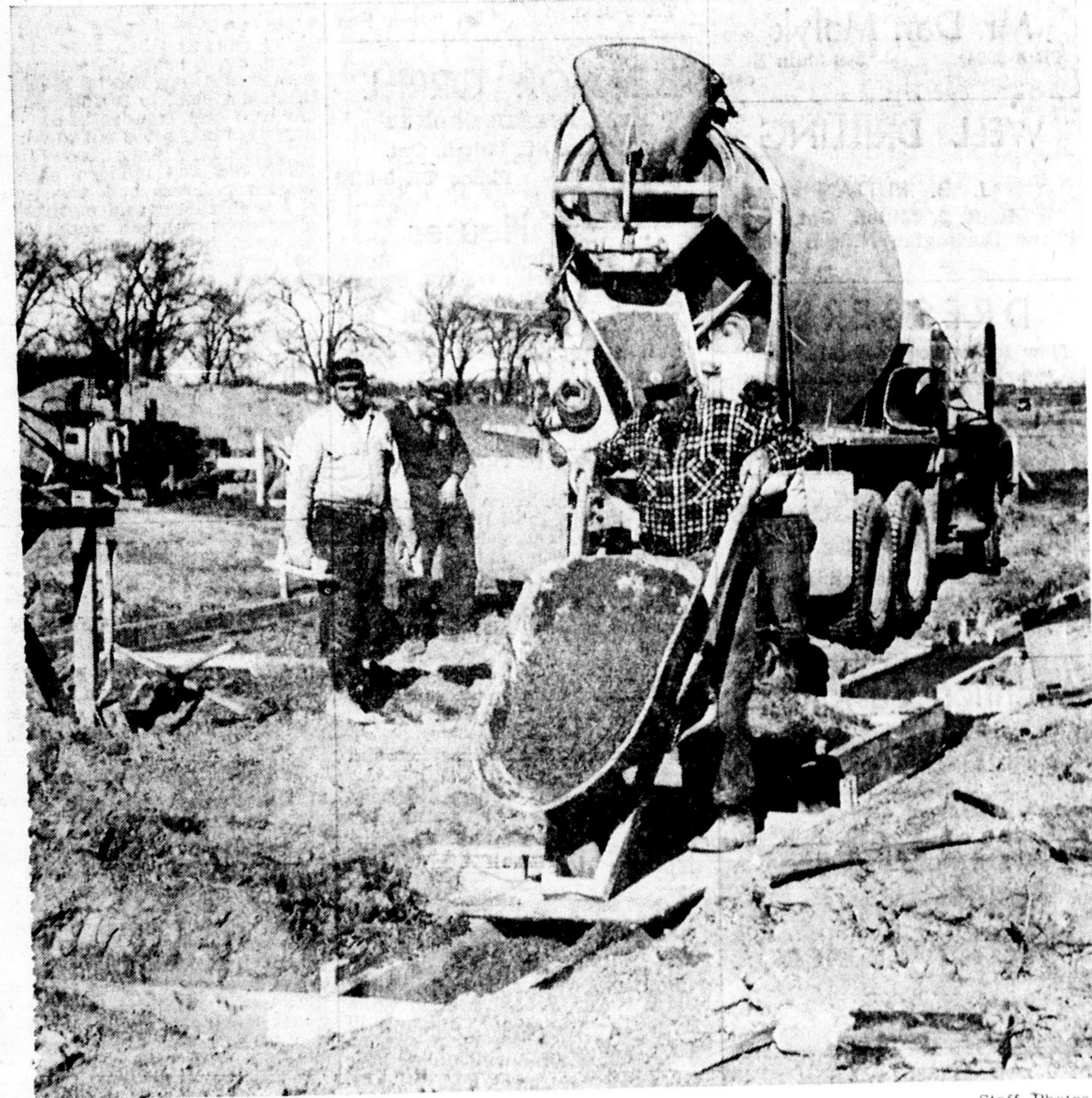


LAYING THE BLOCKS for the new 62-bed Milton District Hospital, workmen are currently laying long rows at the site, corner No. 10 Sideroad and Bronte St. The block-laying, newest phase of construction at the hospital site, began last week and should continue for some weeks yet. After the walls have been laid with block to a certain height, bricklayers and structural steel men will take over to complete the construction.



WATER LINE into the site of the Milton District Hospital is nearly completed, and water service should soon be turned on. Next comes the installation of the sewers. Above, workmen are shown laying the lengths of pipes into the hole as the trenching machine prepares the trench.



CEMENT FOUNDATIONS for the Milton District Hospital are nearly completed now, and blocklayers are laying long lines of walls on top of them. Here, workmen on the site are seen pouring ready-mixed cement into the forms for the foundation. The whole job is expected to be complete in 1960.

LIGNY-DUFFERIN

Continue Forum Hold Meeting

Ligny farm forum members met on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davenport to decide for or against having farm forum this season. It was decided in favor of going ahead for another year.

The first regular meeting was held on Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howden as host and hostess. Members were pleased to have some new folks with us and are hoping for a good season. Gordon McCready is the chairman for this term and Miss E. Chisholm is carrying on the secretarial duties. Don Brown who has been stationed at Central RCAF station has been moved to Winnipeg for further training.

Hold First Meeting
Scotch Block girls' club held its first meeting at the home of their leader Mrs. French. There were eleven girls present and they were given notes and a practical demonstration on shrinking before cutting

COMPLETE RAILWAY
When Canada's first attempt to build a transcontinental railway bogged down, Donald Smith, later Baron Strathcona, was asked to take over. Scottish born, Smith spent his first 30 years in Canada as a fur trader on the Labrador coast. He entered the railroad business as one of a group of Canadians who bought and made a success of a bankrupt and half-built American railroad that ran north into Manitoba. Contracting to finish the cross-Canada line, the C.P.R., in 10 years, the private company actually completed the tremendous undertaking in less than five.

Old Rock Shrine Used by Indians Is Still Sought

FORT QU'APPELLE, Sask. (CP) — Ochanukaga would like to know what happened to the Petrified Buffalo.

In simple terms, Chief Dan Kennedy of the Assiniboine reserve is searching for an ancient rock shrine once used by the

Plains Indians for sacrificial offerings. The shrine once stood near one of the many prairie trails converging on this historic Qu'Appelle River Valley trading post.

In a recent letter here, Chief Kennedy writes: "It was visible from the trail and whenever the Indians made their periodic trips to the trading post, they never passed by the shrine without stopping to invoke the presiding Manitou of the Petrified Buffalo."

"They would leave their sacrificial offerings of Hudson's Bay

black twist tobacco, red stroude and other prized possessions at the base of the rock, as tokens of their veneration. Could it be possible that when they were constructing the highway from Lebreton to Fort Qu'Appelle this historic site, the ancient shrine of the Plains Indians, was blasted to fragments?"

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OWVILLE

First Forum Meeting Held

On Monday evening the first meeting of the season of Limestone Farm Forum took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson. There was a very good attendance. The first part of the meeting was taken up with listening to the Farm Forum Radio program followed by the usual group discussion period.

Jack Bennett of Carlisle then showed pictures which he had taken this summer when his family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ramshaw

TIPS FORBIDDEN?
Diner: I see tips are forbidden here.

Sweet waitress: Bless your heart, sir, so were the apples in the garden of Eden.

THE GREAT JUMBO
The great Jumbo, six and a half ton elephant of the old Barnum and Bailey circus was killed in St. Thomas, Ont., when he walked into a railway engine.

had made an extended trip across Canada to the West Coast returning home through the States.

These pictures and the accompanying commentary were much enjoyed by all present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hume.

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