

erel season in full swing, it is best interests as a sportsman time for us all to brush up on and as a good citizen. Regulaour fishing manners. So much tions today mean good fishing has been written about hunters tomorrow, for you - for everyand their manners that we as one. Be a good sport and obey fishermen should maybe try and the rules. set an example to the younger | Many of the local fishermen generation of hunters and fish- returned last week happy and

Under no condition should near perfect fishing weather. didn't find it funny.

Early Anglers

The increased popularity of fishing early in the morning has Owen Yemm of Kilbride and caused a problem. Many farm- friends returned from Lake Niers and land owners would like pissing with a full catch of Pike to know who is around their and Pickerel. place that time of the day. Af- Arthur Johnson and his boys your property at three or four catch of Speckled Trout. in the morning? In short fel- Benny Anderchek of R.R. lows, watch your manners. Your Campbellville caught some loveangling privileges of the future ly Rainbows at Thornbury.

With the Trout, Pike and Pick- fishing regulations protect your

Hardsand had a couple on but lost them.

ter all, how would you like to from Lowville returned from have strangers tramping over fishing in Quebec with a full

may depend on it. Ask any Bill Allison and party from sportsman. He'll tell you fishing Kilbride report poor fishing on regulations make plain, good the old Trent Waterway at Cosense. He knows that obeying boconk. Jack Coulter and Henthe rules means more enjoy- ry Ramshaw say the fishing was ment and better fishing for all. poor the past week-end in the Before going fishing ask about Rideau lakes where Henry is finlocal regulations and creel lim- ishing his summer home. Tom its or ask any of the Halton Ramshaw caught some lovely Sportsmen's Club members for pike at Parry Sound where he Dandelions a booklet. If he hasn't one he and the family spent the holiday

684 Prisoners

Jail Issues Annual Report

There were 640 prisoners com- and 10 were left for other reain Milton during the year ending were Canadian, 18 English, four so many fine lawns this summer. points out. During the year, tries.

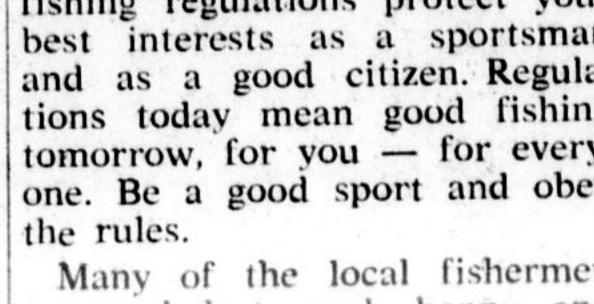
ers in custody. est population was two. Average tions additions and repairs daily population was six, and the total days' stay worked out to 6,756 days.

First Timers

Of the prisoners, 560 were first time offenders, 30 were second timers, 18 were third timers and 32 had been imprisoned three times or more. Only one prisoner did not have elementary education and 364 had advanced education, while 239 were married and 401 were un-

Occupations of the 640 prisoners included eight agricultural, seven clerical, 27 commercial, 56 construction, 15 domestic, 293 laborers, 79 mechanics, seven service, five professional. 52 transportation, manufacturers, 61 others and one without an occupation.

The 640 committals during the year included 620 men and 20 women. Of these, 39 were released on bail, 95 were acquitted and released, 252 paid fines, 40 were released on probation, 59 were released on suspended sentence, 95 served out sentences, 81 were || transferred to other institutions



tired after the long week-end of

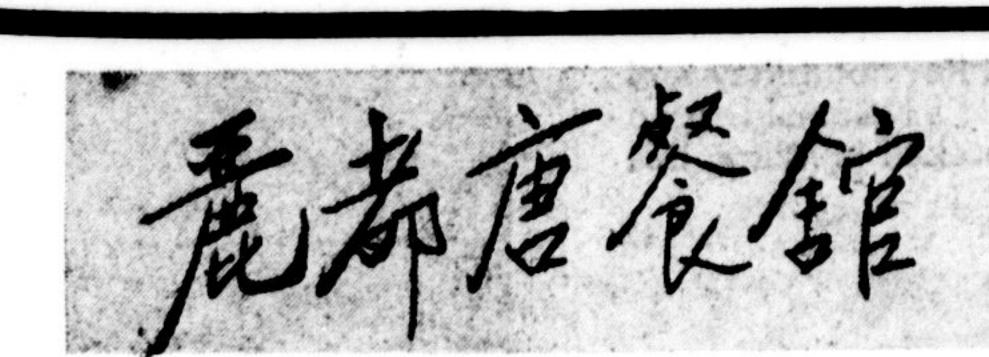
fires be started on private land George Bundy returned from without the consent of the own- Parry Sound with a nice Pike er. Last week in the Carlisle that dressed out over 9 lbs and area as dusk was falling, a farm- 35" long. Orlo, Barney and Harer noticed smoke rising from his old Coulson of Milton returned bush field. He was tired after a from Lake Trout fishing at Tebusy day in the fields but got magami and report 9 nice Lake on his tractor and drove it as Trout. The Kilbride and Lowfar as he could, then walked in- ville gang that went fishing at to the swamp to see the cause Hollow Lake at Dorset didn't reof the smoke. There, quite un- turn empty-handed either. Gus concerned over the trouble they (the old fellow) Parchem manhad caused the farmer were aged to catch his full count of three trout fishermen. Asked by Lake Trout while son Jim the farmer the reason for the caught one. Murray was skunkfire in his bush, the anglers ans- ed as was Roy Robertson and wered, "It keeps the mosquitoes Paul Coulson. Cecli King of the away." We agree it does, but same party caught his count of 5 needless to say the tired farmer while Charlie (Unc) Burns of Kilbride was skunked also. Fred

will get one for you. Ontario weekend at the cottage.

down yet?

mitted to the Halton County Jail sons. Of the 640 prisoners, 556 yellow flower that's decorating

March 31, 1965, the Milton Jail Irish, 11 Scottish, four United Alexander Watson, 15 John St., annual report issued this week States and 47 from other coun- says in Newfoundland dandelions are a popular treat, for early in there were a total of 684 prison- The jail staff of 19, under the the season the residents there like supervision of Governor E. G. to boil them and eat the leaves The Halton jail accommodat- Ryder, was paid salaries total in place of cabbage. Before moves 28 male and three female pris- ling \$55,248.89 during the year. ing to Milton from St. John's, Mr. oners. The largest jail popula Total maintenance (including Watson recalls young boys going tion during the year was 33 men salaries) came to \$65,603.02 and out to the edge of a lake, picking and one woman, while the low- \$2,286.37 was spent on altera- dandelions by the bucketful with a knife, and going door to door



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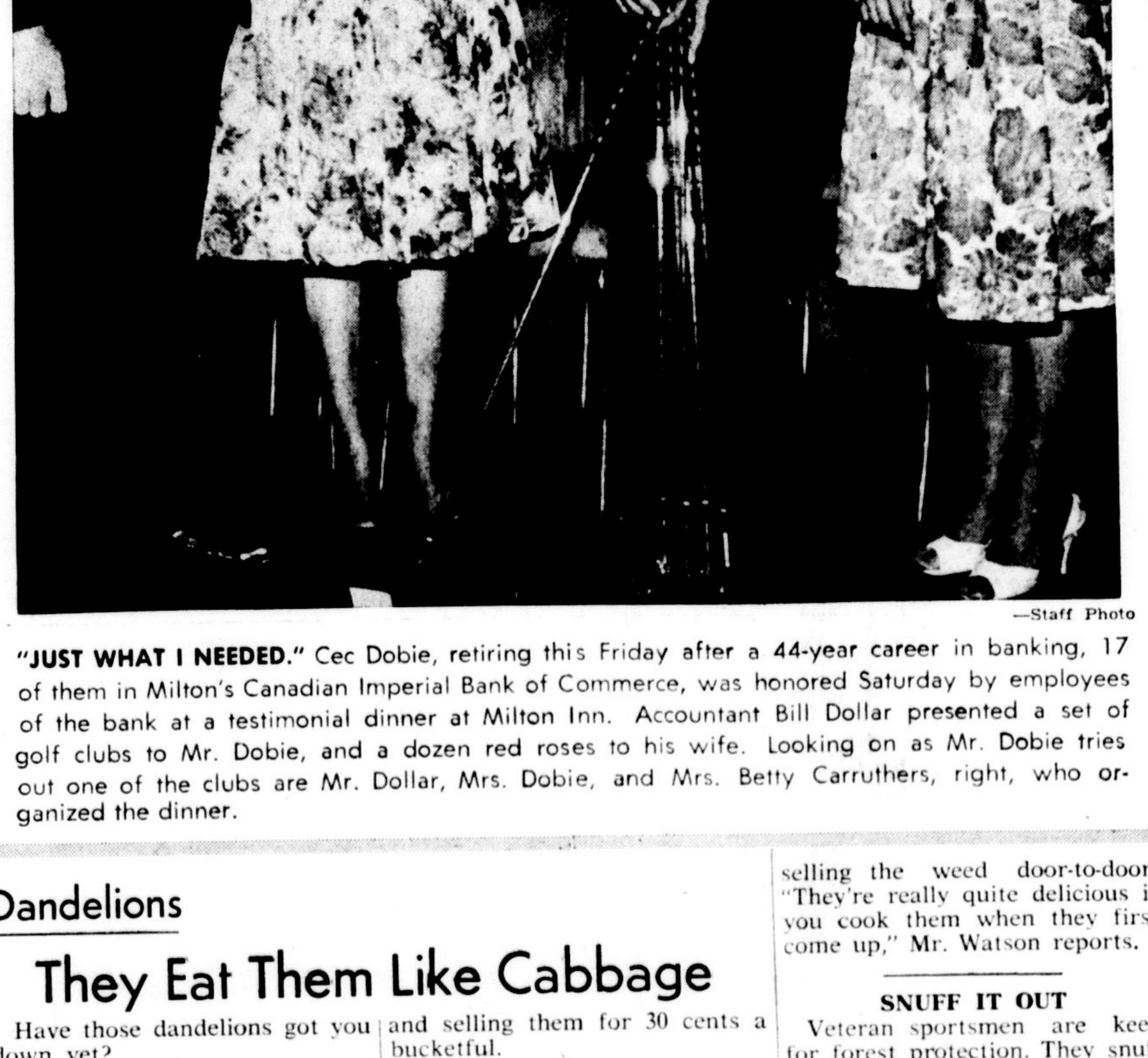
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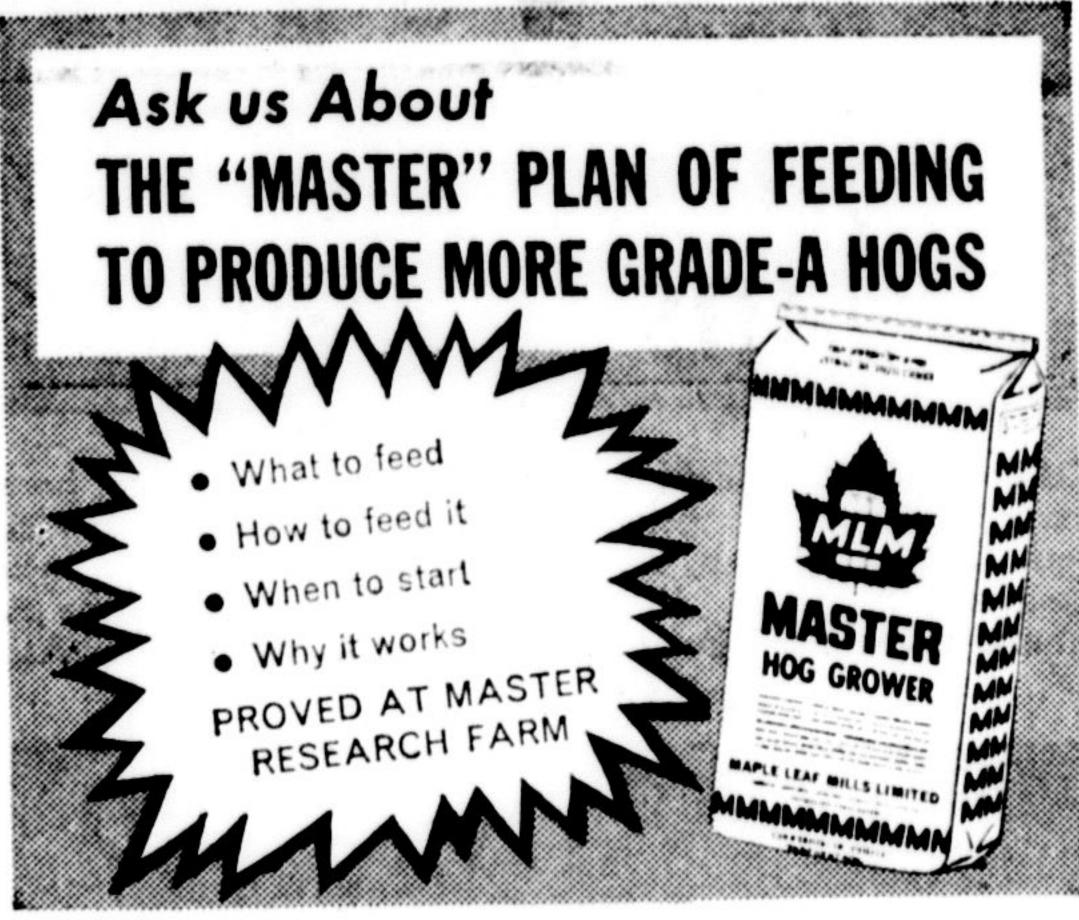
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selling the weed door-to-door. "They're really quite delicious if you cook them when they first

Veteran sportsmen are keen for forest protection. They snuff This story isn't intended to help Mr. Watson also remembers out their lighted tobacco and you rid your lawn of the pesky many years ago one Newfound- they leave their campfires dead weed, but it may make you feel lander cultivated a whole patch out. The code of the veteran is a little more kindly toward the of them so he could make money a wise one to follow.



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Three-Phase Building Plan at Brookville School

Projected plans completed by Nassagaweya school board inwill begin immediately to complete the first phase which includes two-room class room addition to the existing building.

School board members engaged the architectural firm of Krusthen and Daily of Waterloo to draw sketches of the proposed plan which is in keeping with wishes of the Department of Education to have larger school units. Land Available

With an eye to the future, board members have acquired sufficient land to allow expansion of the school but will only build as the need arises. Wolfe Construction Company, Kitchener, were successful bidders for the final stage of the first phase of the projected building program, which, when complete will allow 12 rooms at the school.

Step two of the projected plan calls for five classrooms, industriial arts and Home Economics rooms, two kindergarten rooms, science room, library, nurseroom and staff room.

Long range plans for the last and final phase calls for a gymnasium, two change rooms, two shower rooms, storage and instructor's room.

CAR AFIRE

A car owned by A. Beck caught fire in a north Burlington laneway early Friday morning of last week, and Milton Fire Department was called to extinguish it. The fire call arrived at 5.40 a.m. Damage to the vehicle was slight,

Kindergarten Next

onic Lodge Hall in Campbellville. rooms have been completed.

In making the projected plan, For the first time in the history school board trustees took into clude a three-phase building pro- of Nassagaweya kindergarten clas- view the fact that grants are availgram at Brookville school. Work ses will begin in September. One able for a library after 12 rooms class will be held at the Brookville have been built and grants avschool and the second at the Mas- ailable for a gymnasium after 20



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