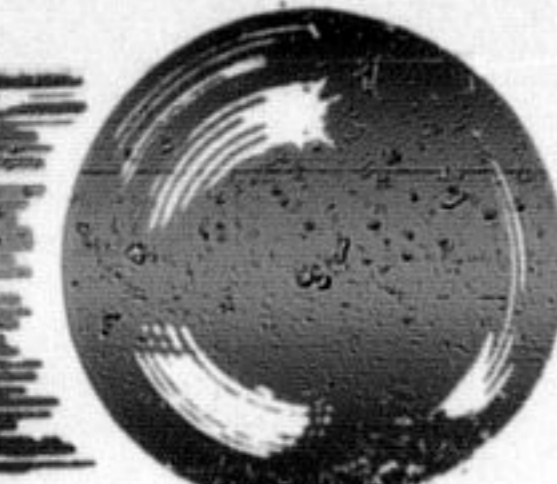


BOWLING



LADIES SPECIAL
January 23
Ladies' high single, Audrey Mason 275, ladies' high triple, Audrey Mason 648.
Other good singles, Edrie Dawson 250-232, Mary Kingdon 224, Marg Murray 220, Ethel Arnold 216, Thelma Bousfield 216, Freda Lawrence 215-204, Mary Cartwright 212.
Other good triples, Edrie Dawson 616.
Irene's won 5 for 18, Jean's 4 for 15, Bert's 3 for 14, Ethel 2 for 9.

LOWVILLE
January 29
Ladies' high single, Jeannette Paquette 310, ladies' high triple, Jeannette Paquette 691. Men's high single, Jacques Paquette 241, Jim Newell 241, men's high triple, Jack King 660.
Other good singles, Jack K. 227-236, Leo C. 215, Pat G. 223, Bill D. 203, Austin H. 207, Hazel P. 221-237, Ken P. 219, Bertha B. 254, Doug C. 202, Martha H. 219, Reg S. 218, Harold G. 211-219, Joan D. 212, Harry S. 221, Dorothea D. 204, Gordon H. 214-240, Karl C. 237, Amelia B. 224-239, Phil B. 231.
Other good triples, Gordon H. 656, Amelia B. 616, Harold G. 635, Bertha B. 628, Pat G. 603, Jim N. 605, Hazel P. 651.
Stu won 7 for 65, Jack 7 for 63, Mel 0 for 68, Marlene 5 for 73, Bill D. 0 for 62, Roger 2 for 64, Bill P. 0 for 66, Linda 7 for 71.

RATEPAYERS
January 23
Ladies' high single, Norma MacMurphy 261, ladies' high triple, Grace Little 653. Men's high single, Bill Cairns 283, men's high triple, Jim Colvin 688.
Other good singles, Jim Colvin 263-224, Jim Gwinn 266, Bette Gwinn 225, Grace Little 225, Dave Gillies 221-255, Winston Cameron 226, Jack Champoux 245, Pauline Short 235, Don MacMurphy 237, Brian Jackson 228, Joyce Porter 223, Gord Mollin 234, Bonnie McLeod 226, Tom Few 247, Stan Callard 229.
Other good triples, Bill Cairns 630, Bonnie McLeod 623, Tom Few 622, Brian Jackson 606, Jim Gwinn 676, Norma MacMurphy 645, Don MacMurphy 668, Dave Gillies 632.
Beatniks won 7 for 80, Safety Pin 5 for 73, Hippies 0 for 71, Spittires 7 for 64, Bloopers 2 for 62, Centuries 0 for 60, Coronet Blues 2 for 51, Avengers 5 for 43.

24 CLUB
January 24
Ladies' high single, Jane Knox 313, ladies' high triple, Dorothy Faubert 711.
Other good singles, Thelma Bousfield 288, Dorothy Faubert 283.
Other good triples, Jane Knox 682, Pink Teasel 640.
Jane Knox won 2 for 82, Thelma Bousfield 5 for 77, Joan Smith 2 for 63, Phil Raspberry 5 for 55.

48 ALLEY ROCKERS
January 22
Ladies' high single, June Gould 303, ladies' high triple, June Gould 830.
Other good singles, Rosie Shannon 302, Eileen McDougall 283, Connie Middlebrook 257.
Other good triples, Eileen McDougall 641, Jessie McClelland 639, Richard Reed 633.
Pin Heads won 7 for 65, Drifters 0 for 63, Scuttlebuns 0 for 62, Four Pins 5 for 59, Head Pins 7 for 58, King Pins 5 for 57, Kool Katz 2 for 57, Hot Shots 2 for 55.

YOUTH BOWLING
Bantam - Steven Smith, 184 single, 319 double; Nancy Bickers 199 single, 336 double; Sandra Gunn, 175; Anna Willots, 313 double.
Junior - Gary Arpa 255 single, 356 double; David Smith 356 double; Allan Smith 303 double; Adrian McClelland 193 single, 348 double; Lynn Coulson 199 single, 347 double; Diane Timbers 303 double.
Senior - Duncan Ramsay, 214 single, 397 double.

WED-NITERS
January 24
Ladies' high single, Lynne Parkinson 275, ladies' high triple, Lynne Parkinson 665.
Other good singles, Sally Laing 242, Rose Davis 203, Leona Flarity 202-216-215, Connie Duguay 214, Betty Kingdom 210, Bea Mills 238, Faye Wood 258, Norma McLeod 227, Lynne Parkinson 200-215, Gail Coulson 230.
Other good triples, Arlene Halla 511, Joan Phillips 523, Gail Coulson 563, Shirley Hall 506, Lynda Calbery 515, Shirley Murray 501, Sally Laing 561, Rose Davis 538, Leona Flarity 633, Connie Duguay 564, Bea Mills 549, Betty Kingdom 577, Faye Wood 623, Lynne Parkinson 665, Norma McLeod 603.
Arlene Hallas won 0 for 46, Willy Van Grunsven 2 for 25, Sally Laing 1 for 66, Shirley Hall 1 for 57, Rose Davis 7 for 29, Betty Kingdom 7 for 59.

EBENEZER
Choir, U.C.W. hold elections
By Mrs. R. McLean
Ebenezer U.C.W. held their annual pot-luck luncheon at the church. After a varied meal had been enjoyed by 20 people, Rev. Russel Finley took charge of the installation of officers for 1968, as follows:
Past president Mrs. Malcolm Moffat; president Mrs. Donald Joss; vice-president Mrs. Earl Ward; secretary and press reporter Mrs. Ronald McLean; treasurer Mrs. Keith Moore; pianist Mrs. Wm. Early; supply secretary Mrs. B. D. Young; mance committee chairman Mrs. Murray Hayward; cradle roll - Mrs. Horace Blyth; visiting committee chairman Mrs. Malcolm Moffat; flower committee chairman Mrs. Art Diamond; good cheer chairman Mrs. Ward.
Nominating committee chairman Mrs. John Henry; representative to Official Board Mrs. Joss; representative to Board

HOLY ROSARY
January 25
Ladies' high single, Kay Hunter 290, ladies' high triple, Carolyn Heaps 652. Men's high single, Frank Pedulla 312, men's high triple, Mike Belvedere 741.
Other good singles, Roy Wallaston 292, Carolyn Heaps 273, Trudy Poland 263, Bert Church-211 258, Mike Belvedere 253-247-241, Mary Lamont 229, Pete VandenHeuvel 229, Reg Gray 229, Nick Klip 228, Chas. VandenBroek 226.
Other good triples, Frank Pedulla 737, Pete VandenHeuvel 646, Kay Hunter 638, Roy Wallaston 629, Chas. VandenBroek 621, Bert Churchill 594, Nick Klip 587, John Vandermarel 583, Roy Gray 579, Trudy Poland 577.
Bert's Bowls won 7 for 109 1/2, Belvedere's Kings 5 for 79, Roy's Thirties 5 for 68, Pete's Pin Pals 5 for 60, Lamont's Lamenters 2 for 58 1/2, Gus's Trimmers 2 for 58, Chas. VandenBroek 2 for 51, Gord's Clippers 0 for 48.

P. L. ROBERTSON
January 25
Ladies' high single, Bonnie Fay 293, ladies' high triple, Willie Wilson 709.
Other good singles, Willie Wilson 282, Donna Grenke 282, Audrey Hambly 260, Bev McEachern 251, Joyce Schultz 244.
Other good triples, Bonnie Fay 674, Audrey Hambly 668, Donna Grenke 643, Gertie Mountain 594, Joyce Schultz 587.
Grenke won 4 for 21, Scelszsi 3 for 19, Hambly 2 for 17, Smith 3 for 17, Heipel 5 for 14, Brush 5 for 9, Murray 2 for 9, Seeny 2 for 6.

KILBRIDE
Panel on "leisure time" held at home, school meet
by Mrs. William Watson
A panel discussion "Are the Home and School Providing for Leisure Time?" highlighted the Jan. 23 meeting of the Kilbride Home and School Association.
G. Pelletier, Burlington Board of Education was moderator for the panel consisting of Police Chief K. Sherrett, Nick Volpe, Supervisor of Physical Education, Mrs. William Trenwith and Mrs. D. Barrett, parents.
Panel members each gave a talk on their interpretation of the topic after which panelists were asked questions from the floor. A vote of thanks was given the panel by Al Shaw.
The Woodley children, Patricia, Rose Marie, Russell and Brian entertained with three selections.
Mrs. B. Sumner's grades 2-3 won the award and shield for the most parents in attendance. Mrs. Mary Raspberry chaired

EARLY BIRDS
January 26
Ladies' high single, Audrey Mason 343, ladies' high triple, Audrey Mason 811. Men's high single, Jack Parkinson 316, men's high triple, Jack Gould 766.
Other good singles, Stan M. 278, Ivan C. 272, Jack G. 263-267, Doug P. 257, Sadie T. 249, Norma Mc. 242, Hilda P. 239, Reg T. 232-225, Reg G. 258-230, Bruce Mc. 231, Ray W. 230, Loreen 226, Dean G. 226.
Other good triples, Reg G. 698, Jack P. 694, Ivan C. 650, Doug P. 682, Reg T. 640, Stan M. 633, Len M. 622, June G. 612, Bruce Mc 603.
Jack P. won 1-3 for 26, Roy G. 0 for 21, Ede 5 for 20, Bruce 7 for 18, Sadie 4 for 16, Bill 2 for 9.

Town Line complaint

Slow snow removal Puslinch's fault

One of many area residents who found themselves beneath heavy snow drifts after the fierce snow blizzard Monday, January 15, confronted Nassagaweya council at their meeting last Tuesday.

Tony Channing, who makes his home on the Puslinch-Nassagaweya Town Line, expressed dissatisfaction about the snow removal for the Town Line. "Every year it's the same. Monday I lost a day's work. All we ask is a fighting chance to get out. We feel like second class citizens," Mr. Channing said. Reeve William Coulter offered council's sympathy but pointed

out 90 per cent of the people in Nassagaweya did not get to work on Monday after the worst snow storm in over 20 years.

Emphasis was put on getting the main arteries opened for fire and ambulance emergencies, Mr. Coulter explained. "If an emergency arose and your wife or children had to get out in a hurry to get to a hospital it wouldn't take long to open your road up, and then all the main roads would be open and ready."

Council told Mr. Channing it was Puslinch's responsibility to keep the road open and Nassagaweya had tried and is still trying to convince them they

should take care of the road. Reeve Coulter said Nassagaweya was to take care of maintaining the road it would necessitate another piece of machinery at a cost of \$15,000. Deputy-Reeve William Hoy stressed the need for patience. "We have for some time tried to convince and persuade Puslinch of the need for maintenance of the road. We want to keep friends with our neighbors but do not want to have a confrontation with them. In the midst of a storm when they are as equally busy as we are is not the time to discuss responsibilities."

— Our Readers Write —

CALLS FOR HALT IN VIET NAM WAR

To the Editor:

The war in Viet Nam is a tragic mistake, a waste of human and material resources.

The Vietnamese conflict is costing the United States over thirty billion dollars a year. This staggering burden has resulted in the smallest United States vote for economic aid in twenty years, just 1.9 billion dollars or less than 7% of the Viet Nam war budget.

At one time the chief anchor of United States foreign policy was economic aid to the free world and to the developing nations. But no more as United States economic aid has been sacrificed on the altar of war in Viet Nam.

How will it help freedom if the United States' failure to provide economic assistance results in economic collapse in India or Africa or parts of South America with a subsequent Communist takeover.

The war cannot be won. Incessant bombing of the North has made thousands of civilians homeless, has damaged local industry and has blown up section after section of the railroad and main supply highways. But the

morale of the North Vietnamese is high, as morale remained high in Britain in the dark days of the Blitz. Damaged industry is restored, and the bombed highways and railroads are back in operation in a matter of hours.

North Vietnamese supplies of arms from the Soviet Union and China are increased as the need arises, and so in a real sense this is a miniature war between the United States on one hand and Russia and China on the other. United States, China and

Russia supply the arms, the United States and the North and South Vietnamese then supply the human lives.

The solution must be peace, and the only way to achieve peace is by the cessation of bombing, then negotiation followed by the withdrawal of the United States troops.

Some say that then Viet Nam will go Communist. The answer must surely be that North Viet Nam is already Communist and even the United States does not claim it wishes to overthrow the North Viet Nam regime. In the South the opponents are the National Liberation Front, a combination of a number of political elements. The objective should be a coalition government in the South based on peace, neutralism and reconstruction.

The Communist world is no longer a monolithic structure taking orders from the Kremlin. There is a growing independence among Eastern European Communist states. Yugoslavia follows an independent course adopting important elements of a capitalistic economy. Rumania follows an independent course so much that a Roumanian is now President of the United Nations. Even the giants, Russia and China, follow separate courses based on national goals. Peace in Viet Nam will create the possibilities of emerging national governments based more on nationalism than on Communism.

Canadians at all levels through their government, through organizations and as individuals should press for an end of the Viet Nam war.

Senator Hazen Argue

OBITUARY

Franklin Robertson

Funeral service was held from the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home, Acton on Thursday January 18 for Franklin Robertson of R. 5, Milton, who passed away at Milton District Hospital, January 16, 1968. He had been in ill health for some time.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary McLean, and three sons, John of London, Neil and Bryan both at home, his father Benjamin, Milton, two sisters (Jean) Mrs. Jack McGibbon, (Grace) Mrs. Chisholm Hume, and a brother Douglas M., all of R. 5, Milton. His mother, the former Margaret Arthurs and two brothers predeceased him.

He was born in Erin township, September 13, 1911. At the age of two years his parents returned to the Robertson farm in the Scotch Block where he had resided since. He attended Dufferin Public School, S.S. No. 10, Esquesing. Later he took great pride in farming. He was the fourth generation on the farm that has been in the family name since 1822. He was interested in Holstein dairy cattle and all farm organizations.

He was a member of Boston Presbyterian Church and had taken an active part when health permitted. Rev. Stanley Smith, Milton, conducted the funeral service and interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

Pallbearers were Willie Harris, Gordon Hume, Ronald Davis, Murray Curk, Douglas Currie and James Fisher.

Lions select 200 winners

First winners of the Lions Club of Milton "200 Club" contest for 1968 were named Monday at a club Board of Directors meeting. Ron Worth of Oakville, Mrs. Mary Gervais of Milton and Carl Rutledge of Nobleton were the winners.

The executive learned 400 bags of fertilizer are now on hand for the spring sales blitz. Eyeglasses were approved for a boy in a needy local family.

Ted Windmoller of Campbellville and Morley Richardson of Milton were accepted as new members. The club approved a \$75 donation to Milton Minor Ball through the town's recreation committee.

CORRECTION

A story in last week's Champion concerning the H.O.P.E. Workshop bus being involved in an accident in Acton was incorrect. The vehicle turned out to be a Sunshine School station wagon outfitted as a bus for carrying students to school.

On January 26, Miss Paddon's Grades one and two held their Friday morning assembly. David Stokes was the announcer and Edwin Seroski read the Bible. The grade one pupils presented a poem about winter fun followed by a clap dance. The remainder of the program was conducted by grade two who presented a play about an unhappy lion named Oscar.

In Oakville

Pollution centre for Halton

Steps are being taken to control air pollution in Halton and Peel Counties, says Halton East M.P.P. Jim Snow.

Mr. Snow said it is the intention of the Hon. Matthew B. Dymond, M.D. Minister of Public Health, to set up a District Air Pollution office in Oakville to serve Halton and Peel within the next fiscal year.

This will bring the area under close surveillance in the early

stages of a five year over-all program initiated by the provincial government. The Oakville office will be staffed with a District Engineer, as well as Inspectors and other necessary staff, Mr. Snow reports.

Frozen foods were invented by Charles Birdseye who discovered that for the best results food had to be frozen fast.

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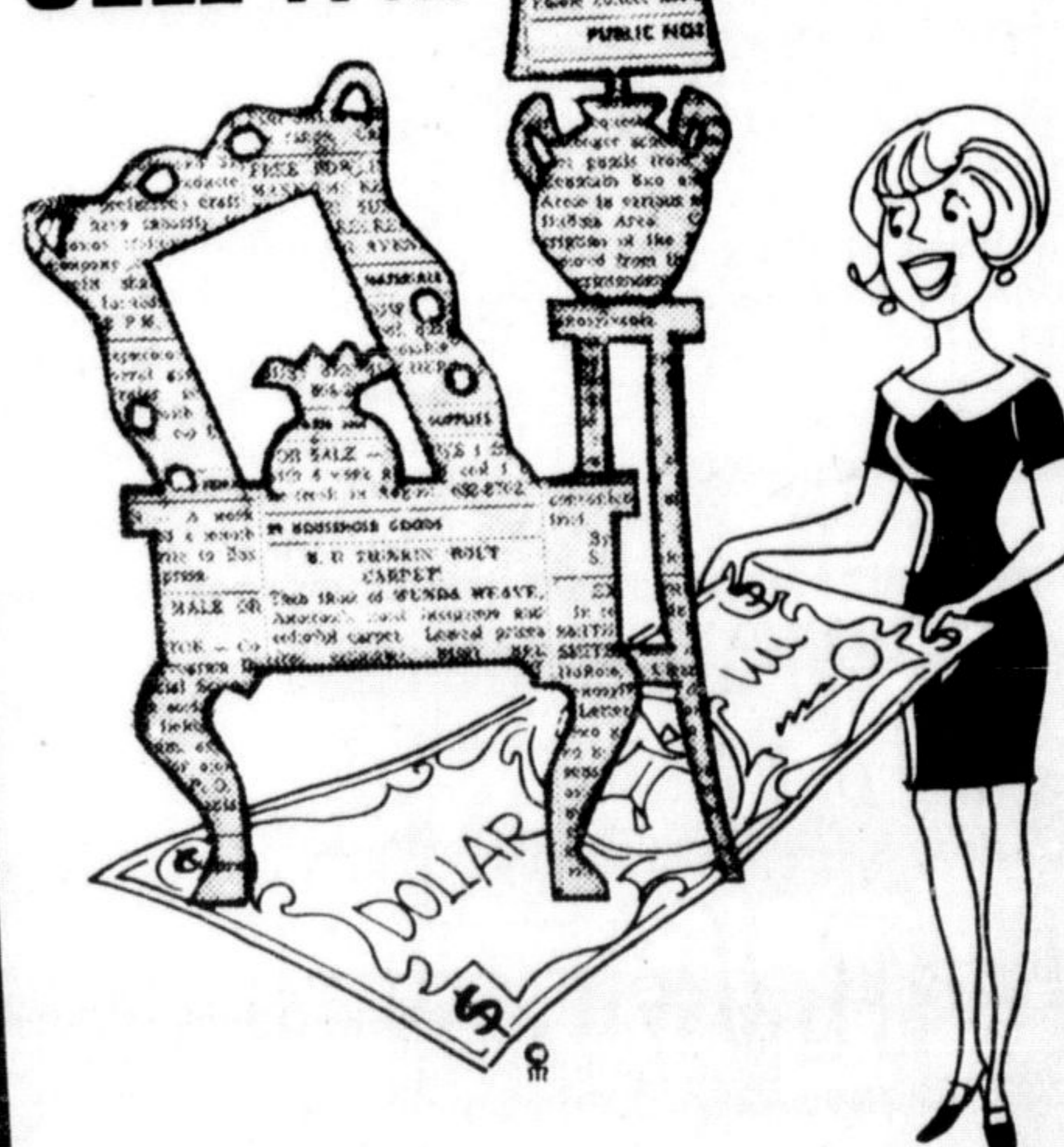
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