

Our apologies go to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Butcher whose seventh wedding anniversary was missed in last week's issue. Our heartiest congratulations go to Mary Anne and Stan -- may you have many many more.

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The wives of the Townsite have been spending the odd evening of late (while hubbys were out shooting or putting in a little overtime), making bandages for the Terrace Bay Hospital. The Hospital Staff wish to offer their thanks to those who gave so willingly of their time.

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It's aerial trouble at Ted Jones' again. Last week, it was stated that Ted's radio reception improved after the ground wire was removed from the aerial connection. It has been reported since that this story was misleading and technically inaccurate. For record purposes, here is the entire history. Ted Sr.'s original hook-up of ground and aerial yielded good results until Ted Jr. and Foster rewired to give ground on ground. Reception then went so bad that Bob Harris of Charlie Wakeham's crew was consulted. He at once put in the old ground and aerial arrangement which improved reception considerably and also provoked this write-up.

By the way, Bob actually does advise a ground on aerial connection if no aerial has been strung up.

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Sunday visitors to the Hydro Dam Camp saw the results of two days of monitor washing on the hillside. A substantial portion of the east bank has already gone down the river.

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Representatives of Canadian Dredge, contractors on the water intake job, are now with us. With favouring winds, the tug and dredge should be in our bay this weekend. The dredge is coming from Port Dalhousie on Lake Ontario.

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Mr. S. A. Purvis, B.Sc., has recently joined the Fraser-Brace Engineering Staff. He previously was construction engineer at Marathon for 2½ years and also has served in the same capacity on the new B-A Oil Refinery job at Clarkson, Ontario. He has expressed his admiration of the rapid progress made here since last August, when he first visited Terrace Bay.

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We were sorry to hear that Jack Stirling of the Hydro Dam Camp was involved in an automobile accident a few miles east of Rossport. He is now convalescing in the hospital and hopes to be back on the job shortly.

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Messrs. F. Wiesner and L. McCoy of Kimberly-Clark Corporation are spending several days on business here at Terrace Bay.

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The personnel of the Upper Engineering Office all miss Grace Noer, who has recently been taken ill and will be away for the next few days.

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Fred Soughton has recently returned from a short visit to Kimberly-Clark Corporation in Neenah, Wisconsin.

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Those who are short of reading matter and newspapers need no longer stop the vendor on Number 7. Ed. Cavanaugh has duly received permission to set up a small paper agency at the back of the Post Office. In the last few days that it has been opened, it has done a grand bit of business.

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On Monday, June 2nd, the first steel column of the 1947 mill construction program was erected in Terrace Bay.

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Perry Sully, skipper of the three-ton Terrace Clipper, will soon leave Schreiber to visit relatives in Los Angeles. Bill Scott will be master of the vessel. All potential aquaplane