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DRYDEN MAY CEDE FROM HEALTH UNIT OVER CLOSING OF SWIMMING POOL

The town of Dryden is up in arms over the closing by the District Health Unit of a swimming pool in the town proper. Many hot and heavy debates have been held before and since by the Dryden council. The pool was ordered closed three weeks ago by the Medical Health Officer because of the lack of sanitation facilities.

Some points relative to the closing were: the pool has only a mud bottom instead of concrete; water was changed only once a week; the area around the pool was earth and not concrete.

Dr. R. D. P. Eaton, M.H.O. stated that if an outbreak of infection occurred, he would be held responsible. Town fathers have sought to remedy part of the situation with some innovations but the Health Unit states that the pool will remain closed until the minimum requirements are met.

The Dryden Observer reports the following from last Monday's council meeting:

Hot words flared again at council Monday on the swimming pool issue. Closed by health department officials three weeks ago, the dry pool has effected a switch in swimming classes to Johnson's Beach on Thunder Lake.

At the close of a half-hour debate on the matter, council instructed the town clerk to write the Ontario department of health stating their dissatisfaction with the outcome of a meeting with health officials here two weeks ago and that council was seriously thinking of withdrawing from the District Health Unit. A copy will be sent to the health unit.

"The meeting was very disappointing," commented Councillor James G. Wilson. "They didn't give any more consideration than in the past. I understood it was to iron out differences. We may as well not have had the meeting because they weren't willing or ready to move."

Councillor Sherwood felt the health unit would not "revive itself" following its actions in closing the pool in Dryden.

"I feel the public's support, its faith in this thing is very necessary for it to be of any real use and I think it is badly shaken now. Furthermore, we didn't have a meeting with the representative of the department of

health. He simply came in and told us. He had no intention of meeting with us or negotiating with us. He said his piece and went away again. Consequently I feel the public of Dryden could be better served if we were to set up our own unit. If we had a local doctor act as M.O. I think the situation would be well in hand."

"Under the terms of the agreement here," said Mayor J. L. Skillen, "we must give a year's notice to withdraw."

"I feel we have a reason to criticize but I don't think we should leave the health unit," remarked Councillor Enid Wood. "We would have to be very, very sure of ourselves before we withdrew."

"We are in a very unique position here," replied Councillor Sherwood. "Are we going to sit by and do a dis-service to the ratepayers. Should we spend \$10,000 to get something instead of \$5,000 to get nothing which we will have if the public is not going to patronize the health set-up as established."

Councillor Wood outlined some of the advantages the health unit offered, including twice-yearly coverage of country schools, and its necessity in times of epidemic.

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Benidickson Raps Crop Insurance In House Debate

William Benidickson said he has "grave doubts" that the government's proposed crop insurance plan will attract many participating provinces.

The member for Kenora-Rainy River constituency was speaking as the Commons debated the principle-second reading of a bill to establish crop insurance.

Agriculture Minister Harkness rejected opposition requests that a Commons committee be given

time to study the proposal. He said crop insurance has been studied by various bodies for many years; what is needed now is some experience in the operation of such a plan.

The federal legislation would provide that Ottawa pay 20 per cent of the premiums and 50 per cent of administration costs for any actuarially-sound crop insur-

ance plan agreed upon with a province.

Mr. Harkness said that while it is impossible to say at this stage, what the premiums for comprehensive crop insurance will amount to, he imagined they would be lower than premiums on hail insurance. On his Alberta farm, hail insurance costs 14 per cent of possible payments for crop loss.

Hazen Argue, CCF House Leader at one point said it was "a wild statement" by Mr. Harkness that comprehensive crop insurance would cost less than only hail protection.

Mr. Benidickson said that if premium rates to higher than 10 per cent of maximum payments for loss, then very few, if any farmers, would be interested.

Another drawback was the government's "failure" to provide a reserve fund for the insurance scheme. That was the sort of thing that would discourage provinces from participating.

Mr. Benidickson said he is disappointed that the legislation was not to be examined by a House committee. It was "very careless policy to force the bills through" without hearing farm organizations and representatives of provinces, which were the key to the plan.

If it were not to be accepted by most provinces, it would be an empty gesture. For this reason, the provinces "should" be heard from.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES TO BE ON WORK AMONG INDIANS

The Mission of the Church amongst the Indian people of this district will be described by Mr. Ivan Robson of Lake of the Woods Missions at the service at First Presbyterian Church, Kenora on Sunday, July 12th at 11 o'clock.

In the evening service at 7 o'clock Mr. Robson will speak on the effects of prejudice and discrimination in inter-racial relations.

All who are interested in these vital issues are invited to hear these talks.

Mining Claims Up In Province For First Six Months

Claim staking in Ontario continues to show a distinct upward trend. During the first six months of this year 14,138 claims were recorded as compared with 11,235 in the corresponding period of 1958.

Figures released by the Ontario Department of Mines show that altogether ten of the 14 divisions in the province have shown an increase in the first half of this year over the same period in 1958, with the most substantial gains being made in the Larder Lake, Porcupine and Sudbury mining divisions.

Additional interest has been shown recently in the iron deposit in Boston-township, Larder Lake division, and there has been increased activity in the townships of Garrison, Harker, Lamplugh and Frecheville.

To the end of June, 6,775 miner's licenses had been issued or renewed as compared with 6,356 in the first six months of 1958.

Comparative figures of claims recorded for some of the divisions are as follows:

	1958	1959
Fort Frances	445	481
Kenora	369	550
Patricia	756	1,039
Port Arthur	2,327	1,665
Red Lake	1,592	970

SAFETY AFLOAT

Just as rules exist regarding the operation of cars on the nation's highways, a similar body of laws has been made for the common good of those using its waterways.

The Federal Department of Transport, through its Marine Regulations Branch, is responsible for the regulations dealing with ship lifesaving and firefighting equipment, fire prevention, licensing and navigation.

Peace officers (R.C.M.P., harbour, river, provincial, county and municipal police forces) assist in the enforcement of these laws. Fortunately, most boat owners abide by the regulations because doing so makes for more enjoyable, safe boating. For the few whose action or negligence poses a threat to life and property, the law provides penalties.

About Lifesaving Equipment

There are two kinds of lifesaving equipment available for boats—those bearing the approval stamp or label of the federal Department of Transport and the potentially dangerous, unapproved brands. Both are available in stores throughout the country.

Reliable lifesaving equipment bears the approval stamp or label of the Department of Transport. Look for the name "Department of Transport" to ensure it is an approved article! Such equipment must pass rigid specification standards. All motorboats must have this "Department of Transport" approved lifesaving equipment by law, and peace officers may carry out an inspection at any time to enforce the regulations concerning lifesaving and fire extinguishing equipment.

Fire Prevention is Important

Fire in a motorboat can be disastrous in a matter of seconds if suitable fire-fighting equipment in good working condition is not at hand. For this reason, fire-fighting equipment is also included in the equipment regulations.

Numerous explosions and fires have occurred as a result of gasoline vapour in the bilges, becoming ignited.

Boats equipped with inboard gasoline engines should have the bilges properly ventilated by intake and exhaust ducts of adequate size, terminating in cowls on deck.

Lifesaving and Firefighting Equipment Requirements

These are the requirements of lifesaving and firefighting equipment in boats of different categories and varying lengths.

Passenger Ships Not Over 18'

(a) One approved standard life jacket, or lifesaving cushion for each person on board;

(b) Two oars and rowlocks or two paddles;

(c) One bailer or one manual pump;

(d) One Class B1 fire extinguisher;

(e) If carrying more than 12 passengers, approved buoyant apparatus or approved buoyant slabs sufficient to support 50 per cent of the persons on board.

Over 18' But Not Over 26'

(a) One approved standard lifejacket for each person on board;

(b) Two oars and rowlocks, or two paddles, or one anchor with not less than 50 feet of cable, rope or chain;

(c) One bailer or one manual pump;

(d) One Class B1 fire extinguisher;

(e) If more than 12 passengers are carried, approved buoyant apparatus or approved buoyant slabs sufficient to support 30 per cent of the persons on board.

One common cause of mishap has been the inexperienced person attaching his outboard motor to a hired boat. Concentrating on starting the motor, he frequently ignores the rudder position so that the quick turn made by the boat on starting results in capsizing. Another cause is the outboard being too powerful for the boat. This places a responsibility on those renting out craft to make sure that motors to be attached are suitable in this respect.

Recommended Safe Load and Horsepower

Many boat-building firms today are placing small blue and silver metal plates in their outboard models showing the maximum safe load.

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Dutch Battlefield Now Air Terminal

Vancouver — The windmills, wooden shoes and pristine look of Holland has always been a delight to foreign visitors who marvel that so much charm once lay beneath a stormy ocean.

Canadians experience this phenomenon the minute they arrive in the Dutch capital, Runway Green 2 at Amsterdam's huge international airport, Schiphol, where Canadian Pacific Airlines' jet-prop Britannias touch down at the end of their 13-hour flight from Vancouver, was once thirteen feet under the sea.

In the Rijksmuseum a 17th century painting by Hendrik Cornelisz Vroom shows where a famous naval battle took place between the Dutch and the occupying Spaniards in 1573.

The battle was an attempt by the Dutch to bring relief to the town of Haarlem which had been besieged for five months by Frederico do Toledo, the Duke of Alva's son. As the painting shows, the Dutch ships were small and poorly armed and the Spaniards were victorious.

In 1852 the land was reclaimed from the huge lake where the battle, which was so decisive for the 21,000 citizens of Haarlem, was fought nearly four hundred years earlier. Now 13 feet under what was once the eastern corner of the lake, the very spot where the people of Holland struggled with the invader, the peaceful ambassador from the New World, CPA's jet-prop Britannia comes and goes.

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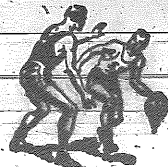
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Safety Afloat

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imum gross load and horsepower recommended under normal operating conditions by the Department of Transport and the Canadian Boating Federation Inc.

Licensing and Registration of Small Boats

Owners of small boats find it useful to have their vessels licensed since it helps in cases of theft, accident, etc. By law, boats not exceeding 15 tons, fitted temporarily or permanently with 10 h.p. motors or more are required to be licensed. Such licences are obtainable free of charge, at all Customs Offices in Canada and peace officers enforce the licensing regulations.

Exempted boats include canoes, rowboats, small sailboats and powerboats not exceeding 15 tons with motor under 10 h.p. However, owners of such craft can obtain licences if they wish, or if local port rules demand it. Change in ownership requires new licensing. These licences are made up of figure-letter-figure groups. Example, Licence No. 32E607 includes the customs port number, 32E followed by the individual boat number 607.

Regulations require licence numbers to be in block characters at least three inches high on each bow of the vessel (port and starboard sides) or on a board or boards permanently attached so that the number is clearly visible from each side of the vessel. Commercial and pleasure craft are covered by the regulations and operators of boat-hiring businesses should license and mark their boats accordingly.

ly. (Failure to comply may mean a fine up to \$100).

Rules of the Road

Traffic on the waterways is governed by a body of laws known as the Rules of the Road. They are necessary if vessels are to operate with safety and confidence under all conditions. Pleasure boating is just as dependent on them as is commercial traffic. Because life and property are always at stake if these laws are not strictly observed, the penalties involved in breaking or ignoring them can be quite severe.

These Rules of the Road cover the use of navigation lights, sound signals, steering and sailing regulations and apply to vessels of every size and description in all localities. If you operate a boat, regardless of its type, you should know what lights to carry from sunset to sunrise, what sound signals must be made when changing course or when in low visibility, how to pass an oncoming vessel or overtake one, right of way, and so on.

Reckless Operating

High Speed motorboats can be particularly dangerous because of their wash capsizing other craft, threatening swimmers and damaging shore installation, moored vessels, etc. Hence, a reasonable speed must be maintained when the circumstances demand it. It should be remembered, too, that a motorboat has no more right than any other craft and that, beyond any legal aspects, it is only fair that consideration be shown for others. The annoyance of noise and wash from motorboats is frequently the subject of complaints in this

WILL GET VIEW OF ROYAL YACHT

Hamilton — Hamilton residents will have a chance for a close-up look at the royal yacht Britannia when she docks at HMCS Star next week.

Navy officials said today the naval base will be open to visitors for two hours on Tuesday and Wednesday to permit the public to view the royal vessel.

Britannia is expected here Monday night from the Lakehead. A number of the crew will be given 48 hours leave and two tours to Niagara Falls have been arranged.

The royal yacht sails from here July 16 for Halifax where the royal couple go aboard Aug. 1 to return to England.

NIKITA GREET'S TROTTERS

Moscow — A giant Negro basketball team was strolling through the Kremlin Wednesday when a big Russian car whizzed by, came to a grinding stop, and out stepped Nikita Khrushchev. "Ah, basketball," he shouted

in English and walked from his car to shake hands with the entire group of Harlem Globetrotters, from towering Wilt-the-Stilt Chamberlain on down.

Khrushchev chatted for five minutes with the seven-foot Chamberlain and others nearly as tall making a startling contrast with the chubby, pink premier. Soon a crowd huddled around.

"This is the American basket-

ball team?" Khrushchev asked. Assured that it was he said: "Basketball is very interesting, very interesting," and shook hands with all in the party before driving on.

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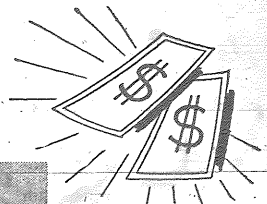
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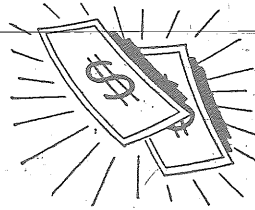
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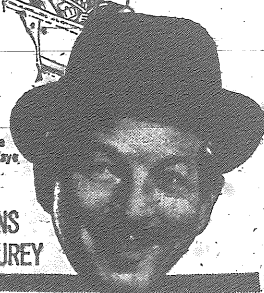
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A Message For Our Day

THE KENORA MINISTERIAL ASSOC.

Read Matthew 4:18-25.

"You've got to believe something," I've heard many people use this expression. It seems to be a sort of universal defense weapon which one uses when he's caught up short in his reasoning, when his logic has got him down a blind alley. It can be a last word for an argument that's getting nowhere or a pow-

der to let one sleep at night. I'd hesitate to call this a faith or a religion, except for the fact that, for many people, it's the only faith and religion they have, and it quite successfully persuades them that they need no other. Even many who are at least nominal adherents of Christianity, if pressed to answer why, would tell us, almost by way of excuse, "Well, you've got to believe in something," and I'd venture to say that such a confession stands as a more exact description of their faith than the credo they may or may not try to get their minds around whenever they may happen to be in Church.

It's an easy faith, conveniently vague, elastic and ambiguous - and since its confessors ask no more than to be soothed and lulled to sleep, it is a satisfying faith. I'd highly recommend it, except:-

It not only gives life no direction, but it provides it with no excuse. There are some questions which will not bend to vague convenient answers, and we'll all be faced with them sooner or later. When a soul in despair cries out from the depths of an agonizing heart, "What is the reason for my existence?" or, in fear of death, trembles at the thought of "What next?" the easy faith will not tranquilize, the balm will not soothe. "Something" has proved perishable - all things do. Jesus declared even "heaven and earth shall pass away."

But consider, by contrast, the four fishermen of our text. Gripped by a faith - not in things - but in a person who called them, and who calls you and me, too, they left all and followed Him. Life, so definitely redirected and recharged in this faith, was and is and ever shall

be, filled with purpose and meaning which does not fade or fail. Rev. F. Johnson, Bethesda Lutheran Church

Shaping Christmas Trees Now For Yuletide Market

Lindsay—Christmas tree growers throughout Ontario are busy now shaping their trees - pruning and shearing to control the shape and bushiness of evergreens. Scotch, red, Austrian and white pines all are shaped, but Scotch pine responds best to this treatment and is most popular as a Christmas tree because it holds its needles well. Spruce and balsam fir usually are shaped during fall and winter months.

Tree shaping is a highly skilled art, each grower using his own particular techniques to produce a distinctive tree, according to E. F. Johnston, timber supervisor with the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests here.

"Christmas trees can be grown in many shapes, sizes and colours," he says, "but the most popular is still the deep green variety with the conical form of the spruce tree."

"The Christmas tree industry is big business in Ontario and provides casual employment for thousands. In 1957, Ontario marketed 2,200,000 Christmas trees with a value of \$1,784,000. Much of this revenue is produced on marginal soils, best suited to growing trees."

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(Author's Name Below)

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There have always been some thoughtless or money-hungry people attempting to sell medicines, even though they have no knowledge of the problem involved. The simplest medicine requires proper cautions against possible dangerous misuse. We pharmacists have the knowledge to protect you.

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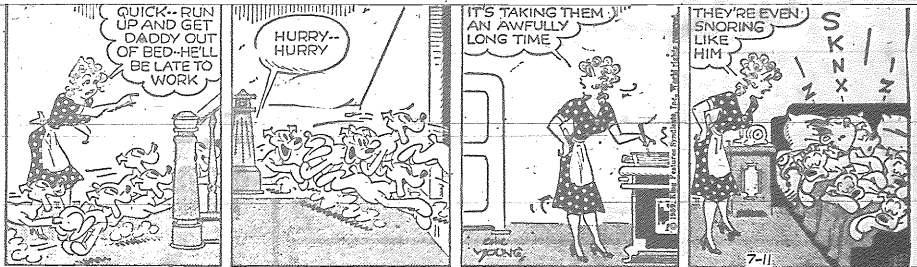
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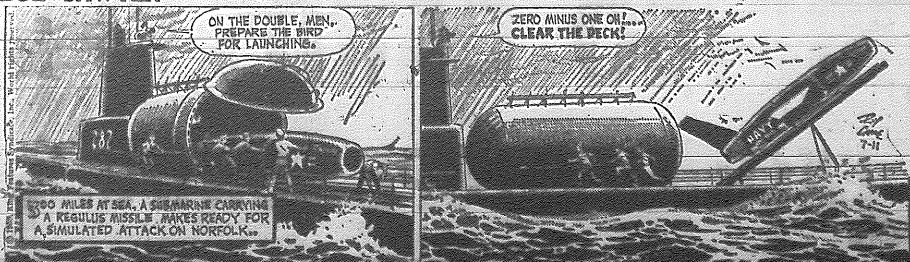
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Around Town

Brian and Blanche Smith of England who have been residents of Kenora since March, 1958, leave on Monday for Vancouver

where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Macnab of Malagash, Nova Scotia are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Naenab, River Street.

IN MEMORIAM
HOLMSTROM — In loving memory of our dear grandson, Lyle Holmstrom, who passed away July 11, 1958.

From our happy-home and circle God has taken one we loved, He is borne away from sin and sorrow
To a nobler rest above.
No one knows how much we miss him,
None but aching hearts can tell;
Lost on earth, but found in heaven
Jesus doeth all things well.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Nannie and Pappy.

IN MEMORIAM
HOLMSTROM — In loving memory of our son, Lyle, who passed away July 11, 1958.

Day by day our thoughts do wander
To a grave not far away,
Where they laid our dear son
Just one year ago today.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Mom and Dad.

One half of the area of Canada is wooded and is suited only to the growth of trees.

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11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Except First Sunday)
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer

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Holy Communion
(Third Sunday)
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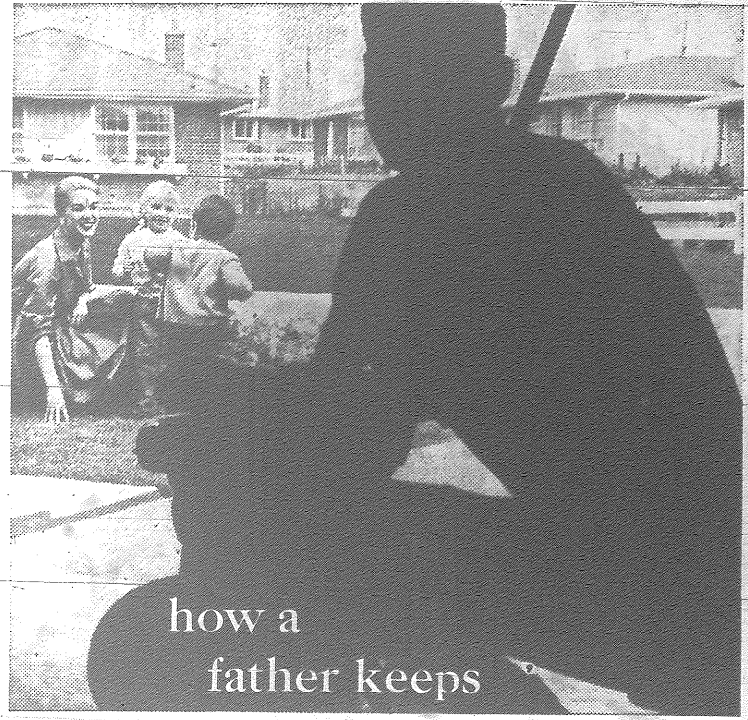
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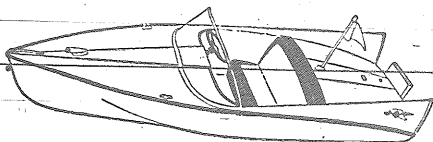
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Idemics.

"If we hadn't a health unit when the polio epidemic was on," she said, "it would have been a sad situation."

"Are we supposed to be taking on an obligation to the country schools?" asked Councillor Sherwood.

"These people come into town," Councillor Wood answered.

"We should let the department of health know we are positively considering withdrawing," stated Councillor Sherwood.

"Isn't it a matter of being able to take it?" asked Councillor Wood.

Councillor Sherwood felt "the attitude all down the line was altogether wrong."

"When he (Dr. Eaton) heard we were moving the children his attitude was to build an ornate swimming pool here. When he heard about Johnson's Beach (and the intention of holding swimming classes there) he immediately went down and said what should and should not be done. He never concerned himself before. I don't think he even knew the beach was there. He went down immediately and stuck a big placard up on it."

"Ever since the signs went up I feel he's been wanting to get something on us," commented Mayor Skillen, referring to "School Slow" signs placed by a soda pop company in the vicinity of local schools. He also urged council to remember that the health unit was "working for us."

Councillor Sherwood intimated he would stay with the health unit "if he and that other cohort of his were yanked out of here and we started with a clean slate."

"I believe Mr. Hamilton's idea of a straight forward, firm letter to the department of health would get things going," Councillor Phil Moline suggested.

"And I suggest we don't pussy foot around with the letter," Councillor Sherwood emphasized.

"There has been nothing constructive in either Eaton's or Saunderson's attitude," he went on. "It's just a matter of reading the book and you don't have to have too learned a man for that. There was no spirit of co-operation on their part at the meeting two weeks ago. And His Worship is quite right. The health unit is working for us. But their attitude in coming here the other day was they are not working for us."

"They are making us do something to protect our children," Councillor Wood said emphatically.

"We have eight or nine doctors here in town," said Mayor Skillen. "They are more interested in the health of the community than Dr. Eaton."

Councillor Wood suggested letting water flow into the pool.

"They can't enforce you not to go into it," she stated.

"There doesn't appear to be any law to prevent it," said Councillor Sherwood. "But then we'd be letting the children take their chances there without the life guards which we attempted to put on duty."

"Without the life guards we would be making a mistake by putting in water," Councillor Moline felt.

"I agree, but I don't think we should let the matter drop," stated the mayor, in urging that a letter of protest be sent to the department of health.

"And point out that it is still our intention of investigating the possibility of withdrawing," concluded Councillor Sherwood.

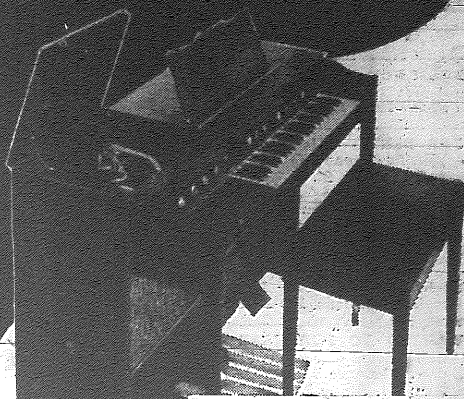
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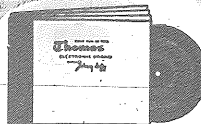
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