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DANIELLS, Our Industrial Editor

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In general engineering where 40,000 are employed, the 145 vacancies is probably an understatement. To quote the report again: "There is good reason to believe the true demand is in excess of these figures, but that employers, realising the position, struggle along as best they can."

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### 'NO RECESSION'

There was a large amount of systematic overtime in this section, the report added.

Following a decline around Christmas, and against the usual pattern, vacancies were building up in engineers' small tools and cutlery. Silverware had a "standing" demand for both men and women, and training schemes had been introduced in a few firms.

"I can see no sign of recession," said Col. M. W. Batchelor, the chairman of the committee.

The surprising thing is that the effect of the motor car industry cutbacks is still so slight. Motor car accessory firms in the district employ 6,000, and only about 200 are on short time.

Even then it is difficult to track these down. I checked with three firms likely to be "vulnerable." Tempered Spring Co. Ltd. told me they had short time in one small department — "and we are likely to climb out of that in a week or so."

### 'GOOD DEMAND'

Laycock Engineering Ltd., which, among other things makes overdrives for cars has no short time. "We have still got a good demand," said an official.

At Ambrose Shardlow and Co. Ltd., crankshaft makers, 1 was told: "Ninety per cent. of our establishment is working normally, and there is much overtime."

Another cheering point the committee heard is that almost all the Christmas school leavers have been placed, and that demand is much in excess of the numbers available—even to a greater extent than last summer.

## Man complained of pains in head

A workman who had been found crouching with his head in his hands at Dinnington Colliery, complaining of severe pains in his head, died soon afterwards on way to hospital.

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Ald. J. Holland, the committee chairman, said last night that only nine of the allotments were still tenanted, many allotment holders having given up their plots after the nearby estate was built.

It was agreed yesterday that the remaining gardeners should be given 12 months notice, or be paid compensation if their plots are needed before that.

The plan is for about 100,000 tons of refuse to be tipped in the valley during the next two years. Then the area will be made into a public open space.

### Award winners

An approach road will be built from Blackstock Road to give the Cleansing Department access to the site.

Before the housing development in the Gleadless Valley, the Lees Hall allotments were among the best in the city. The hundreds of tenants, more than once, took the major award offered by the Corporation for the best kept allotment site.

## BOYS SENT A KIDNAP NOTE

### Made demand for £100

Two Dinnington schoolboys, aged 13 and 10, who admitted sending a letter to a woman threatening to kidnap her 10-year-old daughter unless they received £100, were conditionally discharged at a Rotherham Juvenile Court yesterday.

## SWIMBATH AT SCHOOL APPROVED

### Provide more say Council

ROTHERHAM Rural Council have been told by the West Riding education officer that the County Council propose to build a swimming bath at the Aston-Swallownest Secondary School, in place of the third gymnasium.

The Education Officer told the council the Ministry of Education had not approved any extra expenditure to pay for the extra cost of the bath, over a gymnasium, and this cost would have to be met by saving elsewhere.

### Time-saver

The swimming bath, while being unsuitable for competitions, would serve for all school swimming activities, and would save travelling time and make time-tableing more flexible.

The Rural Council have supported the proposal, and are to tell the County Council to provide baths of this type at other schools, where possible, provided it does not impair other educational facilities.

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Last year rabbits dug holes in the outfield and attempts to exterminate them failed.

Now they are digging again and this time they are approaching that holy of holies, the main wicket square.

Groundman Ernest Duckham has already had to patch some of the junior and practice wickets and fears that the main wicket may be ruined.

Maltby's first match is against Barnsley at Maltby tomorrow.

## First move towards new church

**NEWBOLD** people will see the first step towards the erection of their new Methodist church when Ald. J. L. Hadfield cuts the first turf at the Ulverston Road site on Thursday.

The site was settled six years ago, and initial plans for the church and hall have been approved. Contracts have been let, and it is hoped that a foundation stone will be laid at the site on June 25.

The building is estimated to cost about £15,000, but this figure does not include furnishings, and about £3,000 is still required to foot the bill.

## 117 PASSED IN SCRIPTURE

Of 122 scholars and teachers who took a Scripture examination last month under the auspices of the National Sunday School Union, and Wombwell and District Sunday School Union, 117 passed. The candidates were from 15 Sunday Schools in the Wombwell, Darfield, Wath on Dearne, and Hoyland districts.

Ann Dodson, of Wath West Street Methodist (98 marks) and Sandra Sykes, of Low Valley Methodist (93) will have their papers entered in a national competition.

Honours awards went to Susan Thawley, John Latham, Sharon Linda Guest, Dorothy Edith Palmer, Ann Dodson, Margaret Kelly, Christine Louise Hickling, Anne Winfield, Irene Margaret Bisby, Trevor Palmer, Phyllis

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