

### Jarvis Lions Club has Busy Week

The last week has been a busy one for all LIONS. Last Wednesday Night the Lions and their wives turned out in full to pay their respects to the late Laird Miller at Caledonia.

Friday night a work party got the Park ready for our postponed Victoria Day Celebrations. On Saturday everything went well including the weather. We as a Club would like to thank the Community for their support. To all the Participants in the Parade; our Special thanks for all the members for their work on the Floats. Prize Winners in the Draw were the following: TED HALL, CAYUGA; G. BARTLETT, JARVIS; HAZEL SMITH, HAGERSVILLE; K. MULKINS, JARVIS: HUB

Lysch gave a full report of all the various activities, and the other Delegates added their impressions. After adjournment a work party was held to clean up the Park.

FEHRMAN, NANTICOKE. At our Monday Night meeting, Lion Chief Jim asked the Members to stand for a Minutes silence for LAIRD MILLER who was a Charter Member of our Club. Lion Stan Mitchell gave a tentative report on the weekend Activities. This will give us the Money to further our work in the Community. Lion Allan Awde thanked all the members for their work on the Floats. Mr. Drinkwater has been appointed to private law practice after the Convention in Ottawa was exceeded. The Members who went to the Convention in Ottawa were in total of their trip, Lion Bob

### Erie Personals

Mrs. Helen Yager, Caledonia visited recently with Mrs. Gordon Roth. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heatherington of Leamington were Wed. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bousfield. Mr. Argyle Robertson who has been confined at the St. Josephs Hospital in Hamilton, receiving treatment for an injured eye, has returned to his home on the sixth concession. Mrs. Horace Mulkin spent Thurs. with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ackerman of Toronto visited at the Keen home on Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldsack Hamilton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carpenter on the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nottaway and children also Miss Henny Rynsoever, Streetsville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rynsoever. Miss Margaret Biggar, Welland, spent the weekend at her home here. A number of the ladies of Chalmers Church attended the sectional meeting of the districts held in the Presbyterian Church Hagersville on Tues. night. Mrs. George Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kostur and children of Hamilton spent Sat. at the Keen home. The Rev. G. Taylor-Munro held preparatory services in Chalmers Church hall on Fri. evening. Miss Louise Lint presided at the piano for the hymns. Four carloads of the Jepson - McBurney relatives

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attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drinkwater in Langton Community Centre on Sun. afternoon. Mrs. Wilson McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lint and Mr. Lorne Dougherty returned by way of Port Dover and visited Miss Minnie Shuter who is a patient in the Johnson Nursing Home. Many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George McBurney, Hagersville called on them on Sat. when they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

### Baler Twine

The largest shipment of baler twine ever to be unloaded at the Port of Toronto was brought direct from Brazil by United Co-operatives of Ontario recently. The shipment - 100,000 was brought direct from Brazil by United Co-operatives of Ontario recently. The shipment - 100,000 top strength natural fibre called super-silana. It is going directly from pier 35 in the Toronto harbour to retail co-operative outlets across Ontario for use in haying and harvesting this summer. Twine was the first major product to be handled by United Co-operatives of Ontario in 1914 when the organization was formed as the United Farmers Co-operative Company. It has always been a key commodity in UCO's farm supplies business, which includes feed and fertilizer manufacturing, petroleum and durable consumer goods distribution.

### Courts Make It Tougher On Shoplifters

Housewives are playing the shopping game to the tune of \$375 million a year. Merchandising magazine reports a Montreal judge as saying "a powerful deterrent is needed to change their thinking and stop this pilfering." Store detectives

Shoplifting is also on the increase in Ottawa and is rousing strong feelings in judges and retailers for stiffer penalties, according to fashion newspaper Style. Several local judges have warned they are considering jail terms even for first offenders.

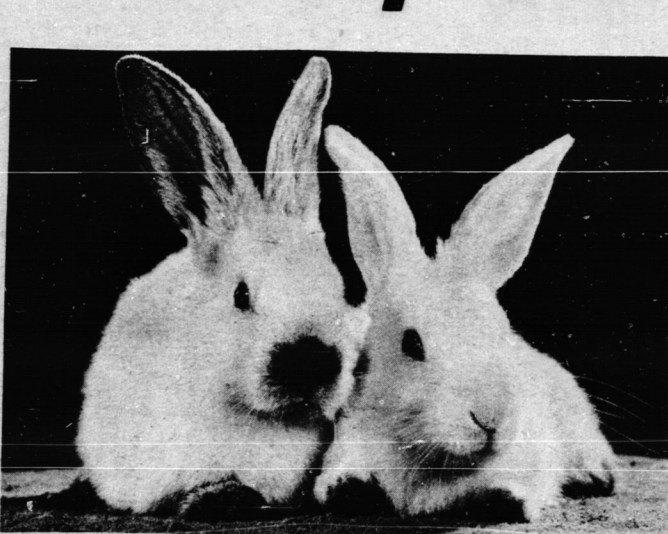
Charles Roney, manager of Universt Investigators, which patrols 54 Ottawa stores, said his agents nabbed 22% more non-paying shoppers in 1968 than in the previous year.

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### You Can Avoid Repossession

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Repossession! A dreaded word. Like bankruptcy it connotes a sense of failure and despair. But, faced wisely, it may forestall the subsequent destruction of your credit standing in your community.

No one wants to return the goods they have purchased and are using, but sometimes family emergencies are just too great to handle any other way. Repossession comes about when circumstances are so difficult that rewriting your instalment payments won't help.

The best advice in this situation is don't hide out and force your creditor to repossess. Co-operate with him. Otherwise, it could be extremely costly to your credit standing later when the emergency has passed. Since it's a bad deal for both you and your creditor, the intelligent thing to do is to arrange for a voluntary return of the goods. By doing this, you prevent the creditor of having to "repossess" and as a financial situation. You'll

protect your credit standing, too, without having the stigma of "repossession of goods" entered in your credit standing.

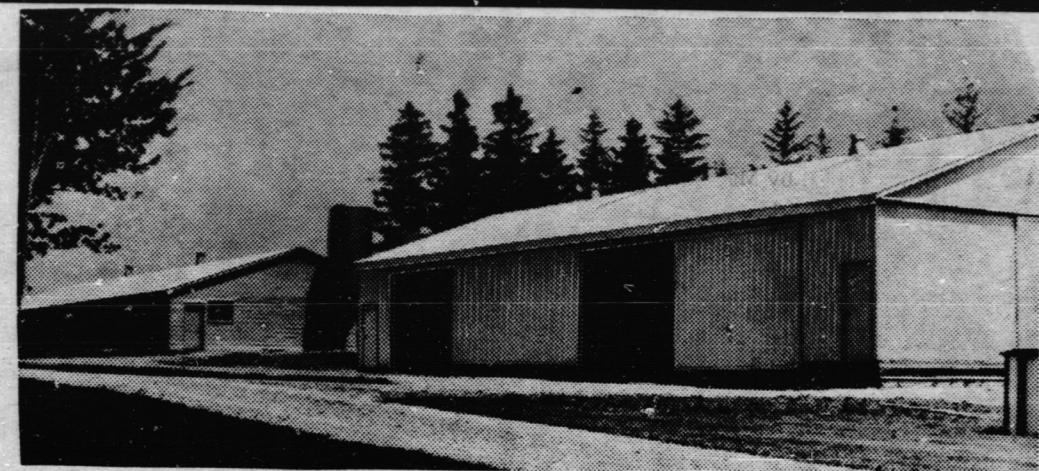
Not only that, but if you really want the items which have been returned, the merchant may hold them for you for some time while you get back on your feet.

Contrary to popular belief, the Eskimo is just as subject to cancer as the white man or the Negro. You can help end this foe of all peoples by contributing to the Canadian Cancer Society.

### Cat Found Rabid Three Take Shots

NIXON - Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kovacs of R.R. 7, Simcoe are taking a series of 14 rabies shots following an attack on one of them by a rabid cat last week. The pet cat scratched six-year-old Joseph Kovacs. His sister Linda, 8, who had been in contact with the cat was also required to take the series of rabies shots. The family was advised by one of the personnel in the Norfolk-Haldimand Health Unit office that the cat should be captured alive, rather than shot, so tests could determine more quickly whether or not it had rabies. And in turn the rabies shots could be discontinued if it did not. However the cat was wandering loose, and avoided capture for two days. The Simcoe dog catcher was called for help and the cat showed up in the family's garage at that time. Mrs. Kovacs said, "you wouldn't believe a grown man would have to wrestle a cat to the ground."

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