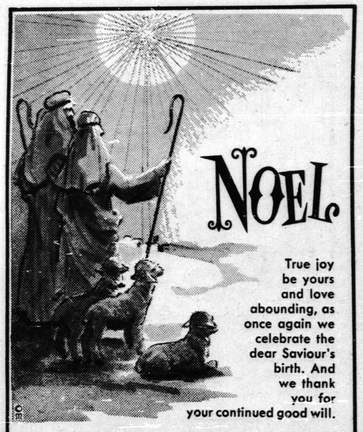
Can You Size Up Kith and Kin?

AT A FAMILY Christmas dinner there were two sisters and their two brothers, two mothers and their two sons, two single girls and their mothers, two fathers and their two daughters, two grandmothers and their two granddaughters, and, lastly, two husbands and their wives. Sounds like a crowd, doesn't it? Yet all of them were seated at one normal-sized table, for the total was six. How could that be?

Answer: Three were two widows, each of whom had a son, Each had married the son of the other. Each had had, by these second marriages, a daughter.

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY? Well, not quite. There are two dozen persons pictured in the diagram above and all but one is smiling. You are asked to take a nose count of persons present and to point out the unhappy face. Hint: Turn the diagram every which way to find all the faces, natch.



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Snowmobiling *with* Ralph Plaisted

Leader, Ski-Doo Snowmobile Expedition to North Pole

Snowmobilers have found that what is fun doing alone is even more enjoyable in a group so they have organized clubs to add a new dimension to the booming winter fun sport.

Well-organized clubs often purchase an old house or barn on open land and develop a rustic, comfortable clubhouse. A system of trails is developed on the land, giving club members a private snowmobile area.

In addition to serving as social centers for snowmobilers, clubs perform valuable service. Many offer summer storage arrangements for members, an important maintenance consideration for any snow machine owner.

Clubs also have been instrumental in winter rescues involving lost hunters, plane crash victims, stranded motorists, and others caught in snow storms.

Clubs police their own members on matters of human safety and environmental protection. As one Midwest club member put it, "Most snowmobiler are courteous, safe, sensible people, but careless, insensitive indivduals can spoil the sport for all. One purpose of our club is to seek safe, correct use of snowmobiles for everyone."

For better snowmobiling, join you local snowmobile club. Or if there is none in your area, why not get some fellow snowmobilers and form one.

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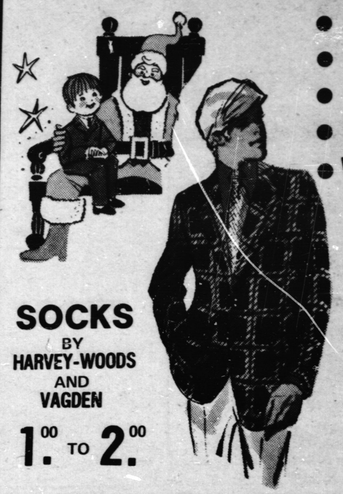

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Harvey Oakes, left, points some of the features of the new snowmobile raceway opened recently south of Renton, to James Allen, MPP for Haldimand-Norfolk and William Knowles, MP for Norfolk-Haldimand, right. Mr. Oakes is a co-owner of the track. (Record Photo)

Snowmobile Race Results

Norfolk's newest snowmobile racing track was officially opened Sunday afternoon, about two miles south of Renton and $1,000 in prize money was offered in the first day of racing.

Results from Sunday afternoon show:

0–300 modified – Rick Francks, Alliston; Phil Engels, Delhi; Morris Queensbury, Port Rowan.

0–340 stock – Phil Engels, Delhi; Frank Elliott, Waterford; David Hunt, Brantford.

Women's Powder Puff – Kathy Heynducky, Delhi; Leanora Sonnenberg, Waterford.

0–400 modified – Phil Engels, Delhi; Eugene Jozwiak, Harley; Rick Francks, Alliston.

0–300 Stock – Phil Engels, Delhi: Randy Deardan, Long Point; Jack Lundy, Burlington.

0–440 modified – Rick Francks, Alliston; Eugene Jozwiak, Harley; Robert Deal, Hamilton.

0–440 stock – Phil Engels, Delhi; Phil Patterson, Harley; Mike Phillips, Langton.

0–400 (8–15 years) stock – Mike Dertinger, Vanessa; Mark Sonnenberg, Waterford.

0–400 stock- Phil Engels, Delhi; Frank Elliott, Waterford; Felix Lukach, Waterford.

Open modified – Richard Boyes, Alliston; Rick Francks, Alliston; Ed Jozwiak, Scotland.

Next racing will take place Sunday, December 27

$ $ $ And Good Sense

BY William J. Martin

Dear Mr. Martin:

The other day I received a telephone call from someone who said she would send me a valuable prize if I answered her question correctly, which I did.

But when my "prize" was delivered, a salesman spent more than 30 minutes trying to sell me a lot of overpriced merchandise before I could get rid of him. I neber did get my prize. Is there something people can do about this kind of gimmick?

D. H.

Dear D. H.:

Gimmick is right. It sounds like you were the target of one of the most frequently used telephone-pitch gimmicks going. Generally the only purpose of such operations is to get a high-pressure salesman into your home.

The questions asked over the phone are ones most children could answer. Be careful and don't fall into this trap.

These days it can be very dangerous to allow strangers to enter your home. Play it safe — check with your Police Department first. It could prevent disaster.

Phony telephone peddlers have become such a problem that many states are moving to restrict their activities and require licensing.

Phone gimmicks aren't the only ones around, of course. If you're a soft touch, you can be taken by any number of fast talking "con" men. They can get to you through the mail, over the phone or at your door. Before you sign anything or send anyone any money, make sure you know what you're getting into.

Each year hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost to swindlers. Check out any questionable operation. There's your local chamber of commerce, the better business bureau and, of course, the police. Check with them first and you won't be sorry later.

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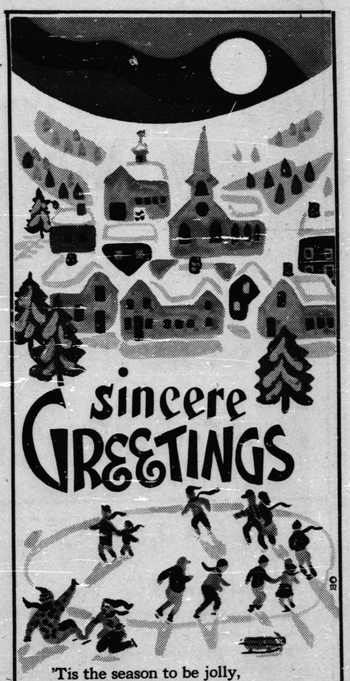

'Tis the season to be jolly, and here's wishing all of our good friends the jolliest of greetings . . . the warmest of thanks.

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