

**The Weeklies Say**

**ALL TOO COMMON**  
The fundamental misunderstandings of Canadian agriculture and prairie conditions the writer expresses with such self-righteous conviction are all too common east of Winnipeg and even in some larger western cities. It provides therefore a fairly accurate sampling of what the average big city dweller thinks about farming and farmers. — Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

**POLLUTION CURE**  
Simple common sense and a respect for our environment will go a long way in eliminating intolerable pollution conditions. — Vernon (B.C.) News

**MASSIVE PROGRAM**  
The massive program mounted in 1965 to ensure that each Indian and Eskimo family had adequate housing by 1970 has fallen short of its goal... and hopes of reaching that goal in the next five years remains an almost impossible dream. — News of the North (Yellowknife, N.W.T.)

**MORE CHARITY**  
Let us have more charity toward those who want change, and open acceptance in our community of those priests who wish to return to the lay state. — Western Catholic Reporter

**LITTLE CONCERN**  
The views of the northern republic concerning the manner in which they are governed is obviously a matter of little concern to Ottawa, where the preoccupation seems to be the kind of benevolent "image" of the government's northern activities which its platoon of public relations promoters are able to get the southern public to swallow. — Tapwe (Hay River, N.W.T.)

## Five Receive CIL Fellowships

Five university graduates have been awarded CIL wildlife management fellowships. It was announced by Frank McCormick, secretary of the Canadian Industries Limited Wildlife Fellowship Advisory Board.

The CIL fellowships, which will enable the students to continue post graduate studies leading to higher degrees in wildlife management, were extended to: Mrs. Anna Frohlinger, Winnipeg, Man.; Michel Cantin, Ste. Foy, Que.; Paul Mirsky, Ottawa, Ont.; Daniel Nieman, Medicine Hat, Alta.; and David Mossop, Vancouver, B.C.

This is the second year for fellowships to be granted to Mrs. Frohlinger and Messrs. Cantin and Mirsky, all of whom are working toward their master degrees. Mrs. Frohlinger, University of Manitoba, is studying the seasonal energy balance in the muskrat at Delta Marsh, Man., with reference to the muskrat as

a competitor for energy also used by marshland waterfowl species. The research of Mr. Cantin, Laval University, concerns the cedar duck in the St. Lawrence River; and of Mr. Mirsky, Queen's University, the snow goose at La Perouse Bay, Man., and Guelph, Ont.

Mr. Nieman, working toward his master degree at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, will study the breeding biology and habitat relationships of major water fowl species in the Peace-Arthabasca River Delta, Alta. The research of Mr. Mossop, who is pursuing his doctorate at the University of British Columbia, will concern rock ptarmigan, blue grouse and some waterfowl species in general.

Earlier this year it was announced that CIL would offer financial assistance to the Ontario Waterfowl Research Foundation and Duck Unlimited (Canada). With the addition of these

two organizations, CIL is now making annual contributions toward the support of six major wildlife bodies in Canada. CIL's Wildlife Conservation Plan was inaugurated in 1952, when annual grants were first made to the Delta Waterfowl Research Station, located on the Delta Marsh in Manitoba, and to the Northeastern Wildlife Station in Fredericton, N.B. In 1964, CIL became a contributor to the Canadian Wildlife Federation. Since 1967, an annual grant has also been made to the British Columbia Waterfowl Society.

Since the inception of the CIL Wildlife Conservation Plan, and including the 1970 fellowships and grants, CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED has invested \$335,000 in training wildlife scientists and improving wildlife research facilities.

### More Than 7,000 Visitors At Fish Hatchery And Bird Farm

A total of 153 persons signed the visitor's register at Codrington fish hatchery last month. This brought the number of visitors to 7,293 since April 1, 1969.

This hatchery produces brook, rainbow and lake trout for eventual planting in natural waters in Lindsay and other forest districts.

Codrington game farm, adjacent to the fish hatchery, is another big attraction. As well as pheasants, which are raised annually for public hunting, the farm is currently playing host to some 160 Giant Canada geese. These birds form the core of the department of lands and forests' attempts to re-introduce this species into southern Ontario as an extra bonus for waterfowl hunters.

**POLLUTION-CONSCIOUS VICTORIA (CP)** — Several hundred pollution-conscious high school students collected five tons of pesticides during a one-day canvass of Greater Victoria homes. They then turned them over to provincial authorities for destruction.

**SIMCOE DRIVE-IN**

WED. — 27th.  
to  
TUES. — 2nd.  
**Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice**  
Starring Natalie Wood & Robert Culp  
Restricted  
and  
**The Southern Star**  
Adult Entertainment

### Woman Trapper Teaches Others

Mrs. Nancy Jones of Rainy Lake Indian Reserve No. 26A in Fort Frances is not only a mother of six children but a champion beaver skinner as well. Winner of the beaver skinning and handling contest at the 1968 trappers' convention in North Bay with a total of 29 points out of a possible 30, she earned a cash prize of \$500.

Her name was added to a large plaque donated by the department of lands and forests.

Now, Mrs. Jones, with her husband holding a registered trap-line, is demonstrating her skill during a trapper education program being held in Reserves throughout the Fort Frances District.

The program was initiated by lands and forests in an effort to create greater interest, particularly among young people, in the proper handling of trapping animals. Funds for the program were obtained through the Federal-Provincial Resources Development Agreement.

Approximately 60 beaver are taken annually on Reserve lands in the District and for this reason this major fur bearer is selected for the first year of the project.

One phase of the program is concerned with helping Indians and non-Indians registered trap-lines who have difficulty harvesting beaver under ice. They are being assisted by Frank Boyda of the Centre, Ontario, who harvests over 200 beaver each winter and is one of the District's best trappers.

When requested, Frank Boyda visits the trapper line and demonstrates the most productive trap set. Four or five beaver boxes are usually set up, and traps are left for six or seven days after which they are inspected and reset, when necessary. Usually, more than two beaver are taken per house.

Back on the Reserves films dealing with trapping methods, fur handling, etc. are shown. The highlight of the program, is when Mrs. Jones demonstrates the proper method of beaver skinning and handling to the putting of beaver on drying board.

Mrs. Jones answers questions in both English and Ojibway, her native tongue. More than 100 women and children attended demonstrations to date with particular interest being shown by the young people, the trappers tomorrow.

The project should help much to assist in the trapping to produce a well-handled product which will command the highest possible return. The department plans to continue next year and Mrs. Jones demonstrates the skinning and handling of an otter and a fisher.

### Former Jarvis Boy Takes Honours

by Jessie Miller  
Martin Shaver, 17 of St. Thomas, who is principal cellist of the London Youth Symphony Orchestra, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaver formerly of Jarvis.

The Shavers resided here until Martin was 2 years old. His father was a member of St. Paul's Church Choir in Jarvis and had been in the choir of Christ Church Cathedral before coming to Jarvis.

Mrs. Gladys Whitehead of Hamilton, adjudicator at the recent London Music Festival stated that Martin's performance was absolutely magnificent and predicted that he would go on to National and International fame. She described his performance as professional and awarded him a mark of 92, the second highest mark she has ever given at any Festival.

Mr. Shaver, who won the Senior String trophy and \$50.00 scholarship will be in the London Youth Orchestra this year.

Last year at the age of 16 he won the American Federation of Music Scholarship to attend the seventh Annual Congress of Strings at the Saratoga Performing Artists, centered at Saratoga Springs N.Y. for four weeks.

Martin began his music at the Ontario College, St. Thomas and has since studied with Donald Whitton formerly of Toronto, now of Ottawa. He is currently studying with Tsugoshi Tsutsumi in residence at the University of Western Ontario.

He is one of a group of 06 who will give seven musical renditions in an 11 day period across Canada this summer — at O'Keefe Centre, Toronto, Saskatoon, Calgary, Ottawa, Stratford and Edmonton.

### THE WHEELS



## Insurance Coverage Important For Farmers

Farming, like any other business, is filled with risks. Many of the hazards faced by the farmer are beyond his control, created by his dependence upon the climate and biological processes. In addition, a farmer faces all the financial and economic problems confronting the industrial businessman. Thus, for those in agriculture, insurance against risk of all sorts is vital.

Insurance should play a big part in a farmer's business arrangements, but often many aspects of it are overlooked. These are the observations of Mr. Douglas Baker, Farm Management and Agricultural Economics Division, Ridgeway College of Agricultural Technology, who is primarily concerned with property and liability insurance coverage.

Insuring a building is not enough. All the articles of value it contains should be insured as well. All articles valued at \$250 or more should be itemized. This means electrical household appliances, furs, jewelry, rugs, drapes, cameras, sports and hobby items. It means farm machinery (insured to its replacement value), equipment, tools, supplies, feeds, pesticides, and all livestock. They should not simply be covered for loss inside the building, but for outside hazards as well.

Personal liability policies protect the farmer, his family, and his employees. They can insure against a variety of risks, such as a dog biting a neighbor, or injury or death in an accident with farm machinery, the family snowmobile or saddle horse.

Mr. Baker recommends that every farmer carry a minimum of \$100,000 in liability insurance.

For full details about insurance coverage, farmers should contact their local insurance agents, or obtain insurance booklets either from the Canada Department of Agriculture or the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

## St. John's Evening Guild

The monthly meeting of St. John's Evening Guild, held its May meeting in the Parish Hall, Wednesday May 13.

President Margaret Hoover opened the meeting with the Guild Prayer, the Lord's Prayer, and Scripture reading.

Eight members replied to the roll call, after which Mrs. Hoover welcomed them.

The minutes of the April meeting were read by the Secretary Mary Murdoch, after which Isobelle Sumner gave the Treasurer's report for Bernice Stubly who is ill.

The Conveners of the special committees had little to report. Special thanks were extended to Margaret Tye for laundering the choir gown collar's and to Pat Pocock for sewing them on. The members were reminded of the Opportunity sale later in May sponsored by the W.A. Also there will be an anniversary service in June.

Plans are being finalized for two events in June, namely a strawberry festival and the Guild members social night.

For entertainment, Pat Pocock demonstrated ceramic making. On display were many pieces of her craftwork.

Each lady was given clay to mould a dish.

## Cayuga CWL

St. Stephen's Parish Council held the monthly meeting on Monday May 11 at 8 p.m. at the Parish Hall.

In the absence of the President, Mrs. Walter Smith, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Eugene Baird who opened the meeting with the recitation of the League Prayer.

Roll call showed 14 members present.

Correspondence was read which included a letter from Mrs. Drewry, President of St. Michael's Parish Council Dunneton, regarding the Pot-Luck Supper, expressing thanks for the hospitality shown them along with the wish that Parish Council's will again this year exchange visits.

Visits were made to the sick and shut-ins.

There will be a day of recollection held in the fall. Mrs. M. Blum is checking with regards to a guest speaker, and will report results at the June meeting.

Membership fees for the coming year are to be paid this month.

The annual diocesan convention will be held on Wednesday May 27 in St. Catharines. It will start with Mass at 9 a.m. at the newly dedicated St. Judia's Church. From there to the Convention held at the Holiday Inn. The day will end with a banquet at 7 p.m. A voting delegate and alternate voting delegate were appointed.

Mrs. Leo Robinson will present a liquid embroidery demonstration after the close of the June meeting. The ladies agreed this should be most enjoyable and interesting.

A Garden Party which could be held on the Church grounds was discussed, to take place of the Parish Picnic this year. Barbacued chicken was suggested. This will be taken up at the next meeting, after the cost of a caterer is checked.

Mrs. Joe Long gave the Scripture reading, selecting a piece from the book of Psalms.

Luncheon committee for the June meeting are Mrs. Joe Long and Mrs. Leo Robinson.

The meeting closed with prayer.

A social hour was enjoyed, during which luncheon was served by Mrs. M. Gordyn and Mrs. R. Porpealia.

## Knox Church Evening Auxiliary

Mrs. Leo Mulkins was hostess for the May meeting of Knox Church Evening Auxiliary with an attendance of 16 members.

The president opened the meeting with a poem.

The worship service and Hymns were in keeping with the Theme "Mother."

The offering was received and dedicated by the president.

Mrs. Hazlett led in Prayer. A moment of silent prayer was observed by the members in memory of a faithful member.

A card of thanks from Mr. Clarence Swing, daughter and Helen Miller for flowers to the late Mrs. Swing was read.

The members were reminded of the sectional meeting to be held in Caledonia on June 4. A motion was passed that we hold a bakeless bake sale at our June meeting.

Mrs. Taylor-Munro gave a very inspiring address on "Mothers", choosing as an example Mary the Mother of Jesus.

Mrs. McKenzie read an article from the Glad Tidings, the work of Miss Taylor a missionary for many years.

The Hymn "Mothers of Salem, and the benediction brought the meeting to a close.

The hostess and committee served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Lillian Lowes gave the courtesy remarks.

Mrs. A. Duncan invited the ladies to her home for the June meeting.

## Our Greatest Heritage

By Helen Hobbs  
Recently on radio two newsmen were discussing the roll of the Church, one said "The Church is dying", the other said "Man the Church is DEAD!"

Last Sunday in our Church a sermon was preached the like of which I hadn't heard since I was a girl, as a matter of fact, I had no idea such sermons were preached nowadays. It was done very quietly.

Our Rector also read an article from the United Church Observer by Dr. Robert McClure, who recently toured Africa. Dr. McClure pointed out that conversely to our Country, the African Churches are over-crowded. Our Rector drew the parallel that in years ahead the black man may come to Canada to get us back on track as regards Religion.

I recall the war years, for all we knew we were on the right side, there was a period we were not sure of winning it. We lined up to get into the Churches in those days. I sincerely hope some catastrophe does not have to happen to bring us back to our greatest heritage, Christianity.

### Everybody's talking about...



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