

## Obituaries

### MRS. WILLIAM HENRY BARRETT

Mrs. William Henry Barrett 87, of Prospect Hill Port Dover, who died on Tuesday Nov. 17 in Norfolk General Hospital Simcoe, rested at her home until Friday when service was held at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church Port Dover.

The Rev. D. S. Henry officiated with interment in Port Dover cemetery. The Thompson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

She was born at Fonthill Ont., the former Hattie Mabel James. Her husband predeceased her in 1942. She was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Port Dover.

Surviving are three sons Richard of Toronto, Frank and Harry both of Port Dover.

Pallbearers were Peter Barrett, Michael Barrett, Bill Brown, Kenneth Painter, Harry B. Barrett and Toby Barrett.

**MRS. WILFRED FESS**  
Mildred A. Fess passed away quietly at the War Memorial Hospital Dunnville on Thursday, Nov. 19, 1970, in her 56th year. Formerly Mildred Rothbach, beloved wife of Wilfred Fess of Selkirk, dear mother of Mrs. John Major (Kathleen) of Wainfleet, William and Brenda Fess both of Selkirk and a sister of Elson of Windsor, Mrs. Edgar Schwyer, (Edna) and Howard of Selkirk. Four grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Fess rested at The Weiderich-Yeates Funeral Home Fisherville. Service was at 2 p.m. on Saturday November 21. Interment was in the Redeemer Lutheran Cemetery, Fisherville.

**MRS. EDWARD GAMBLE**

PORT DOVER — Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Edward Gamble — the former Hattie La Fortune — owner of the Norfolk Hotel. Mrs. Gamble died in Norfolk General Hospital Friday on her 91st birthday.

"Grandma" Gamble, as she was known by local citizens and summer visitors, operated the Norfolk Hotel after the death of her husband in the early 1940s.

Formerly called the Norfolk House, the hotel entered local history, first as the headquarters for Sir Isaac Brock during the 1812-14 war. It has been owned by the Gamble family for more than 60 years.

Mrs. Gamble leaves two sons, Charles and Arthur, of Port Dover; a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Suddaby; five grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and eight great-great grandchildren.

**BIG JUMP**  
LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Building permit totals for the city took the biggest single jump this year when a \$7,505,000 permit was taken out in early October by Poole Construction Ltd. for work on the University of Lethbridge campus. Permits issued to the end of September totalled \$13 million.

## \$ \$ And Good Sense

by William J. Martin

Dear Mr. Martin: I've been shopping around for a used car, and I found one last week that I thought I liked. The salesman told me I could take the car out overnight but that I had to sign a contract form which he said he would hold until I returned.

When I took the car to a friend's garage, I was told not to buy it. When I returned to the used car lot, the salesman was out and someone else told me that the contract had already been sent in and that the car was mine. What can I do now?

R.F.

Dear R.F.: If you signed a sales contract with the car dealer, there is nothing you can do to change that unless you can prove that deception was used.

You should check with an attorney in this case. The best action you can take is to remember never to get yourself into this situation again.

I'm sure you've been warned several times to be very careful about what you sign and not to sign your name to anything unless you read it and fully understand it. Once you sign a contract, you commit yourself to its terms.

A complaint to the Better Business Bureau and other

similar agencies might keep someone else from having the same problem you did, but you probably won't help you much.

Your signature, as you no doubt realize now, is a very important thing and shouldn't be used carelessly. It has tremendous power and can be very binding.

In your case, you now own a car that apparently is not much of a bargain

because you signed a contract without taking time to fully understand what you were getting into. Let this experience serve as a lesson to you and to others reading this column. Don't let anyone talk you into signing your name to anything until you are ready to make a purchase. Then be certain that you realize just what you are committing yourself to.

### The Weeklies Say

#### QUIETLY BURIED

To a generation raised to worship IQ scores, it will seem incredible that the IQ test is being quietly buried. The tyranny of the Intelligent Quotient has been broken by psychiatrists, educators and psychologists who once enthroned it as a completely scientific objective way of measuring intelligence and of classifying school children. Now it seems that all the IQ test ever did was to reveal a child's academic achievement at the time he took the test. It never really measured shrewdness, imagination, creativity, judgment, stability. — Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

#### WATCHED CAREFULLY

Challenges aplenty await the new Hatfield Government. But even to his political opponents, the new premier of New Brunswick represents a fresh approach to the problems confronting us. How he copes with the issues and problems will be carefully watched by all. — Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

#### FAVORABLE POSITION

The economic dominance of Canada by the United States is such that we can't afford not to use every single resource we have to win every concession we can from our neighbor. The natural gas shortage in the U.S. — now admitted to be quite serious — put Canada in a very favorable bargaining position. — Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

#### DOESN'T COMPUTE

The group wants a (youth drop-in) centre that is "youth-oriented, youth-motivated and youth-run," but on the other hand wants almost all the financing to be done out of the public purse. As the robot in a popular science-fiction TV series used to say: "That doesn't compute." — Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

#### EARLY DEATH

The fact that the average person is working a shorter work week means that some program of physical fitness is necessary or death and chronic illness will come at an earlier age to thousands of our people. — Innisfail (Alta.) Province

#### STAMP OUT NOISE

Few of us realize what a beating our bodies, minds and souls were having difficulty moving the puck and their frustrations were doctors and sociologists know the insidious part noise plays in the breakdown of human beings. — Salmon Arm (B.C.) Observer

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## SAYER'S HARDWARE HAGERSVILLE

## Cayuga United Church Women

by Helen Hobbs

The November meeting of the UCW was held on Friday evening November 13 in the church parlour.

The President, Miss M. L. Glas opened the meeting with meditation and prayer. The call was answered by members and two guests were present. The minutes and correspondence were read by the secretary.

A report on the UCW and M. Rally held at the home on the theme, "A Matter of Conscience," was given by the president.

Reports of the visiting, study and finance committees were given.

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Discussion regarding the bazaar to be held November 28 was held. The offering was taken and dedicated.

Mrs. Fred Matthews was in charge of the program. It was opened with a hymn 557. Mrs. M. Wilkinson read the scripture, lesson from Luke 10. Mrs. Matthews conducted the meditation on the theme, "One family beneath the sky." The worship closed with prayer and hymn 241.

Mrs. Baigent introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. George Martin of Cayuga, formerly a nurse in northern Saskatchewan at Uranium City, Fond Du Lac and Stony Rapids. Mrs. Martin very graciously described the living conditions, and the beauty and quietness of life in the Lake Athabasca Area. Beautiful pictures and slides were shown of her work among our fellow-Canadians of the north. Mrs. Matthews thanked Mrs. Martin for attending the meeting and favouring the ladies with her excellent address.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Lunch and social time followed.

#### PRESENTS PROBLEM

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's booming economic picture is causing some inconvenience to major trailer rental companies who offer one-way service between Canadian cities.

Trans-Canada Rent-A-Trailer says that 20 persons are moving west in Canada for every two moving east, based on the number of trailer rentals to carry personal belongings.

## Will Iron Shot Replace Lead?

A recent news release from a respected conservation organization of national stature discussed iron shot as a substitute for lead in shotshells for waterfowling. It raised a question about the diligence being exercised by members of the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute (SAAMI) to solve this problem.

At the outset it should be reported that individual members of SAAMI are devoting major effort to this matter. It must be recognized that difficult technical problems remain to be overcome since shells must function satisfactorily and safely in guns of many different types and makes.

The concern expressed by conservationists and sportsmen in this matter is understandable. However, there are recently uncovered facts that waterfowling and gun owners in the United States and Canada ought to know about soft iron shot. They are:

Fact No. 1 — There is presently no reliable source able to deliver super-soft iron wire that consistently meets specifications required in making soft iron shot.

Fact No. 2 — Soft iron shot has been observed to cause choke deformation and barrel scoring in some makes and types of shot-gun barrels.

Fact No. 3 — It appears that soft iron shot hardens with age, and such shot will "shoot out" chokes on many guns of modern manufacture.

Only tow companies now made super-soft iron wire, the material required to make soft iron shot. It is not a "shelf item" for ready delivery. These companies are unable to reproduce consistently the required specifications. Iron wire that fails to meet specifications cannot be used to make satisfactory soft iron shot.

The tests conducted by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Maryland, were intended to determine the "mortality efficiency" of soft iron shot. They were NOT meant to test guns and gun barrels. It is true that the two gun barrels used, in which a total of about one thousand shots were fired, showed no barrel or choke damage.

Subsequent firing tests by two loading companies used different makes of guns with various interior barrel profiles and choke designs. All of them were typical examples of shotguns currently used by North American waterfowling. Results show forcing cone changes, barrel scoring, and choke deformation after 200 to 1000 loads of iron shot were fired.

Plastic cup wads were used. The load of soft iron shot moving through the barrel appears to act as a peening hammer causing measurable changes in chokes despite the plastic collar around the shot. Movement of metal in the forcing cones was also discernible in some guns. Scratches or scoring were plainly visible in some tubes.

It is too early to tell if these changes affect gun safety. They do affect choke performance and patterning ability of the

gun. Until soft iron shot is available with some degree of reliability, it is not possible to conduct tests on the scale required to give meaningful, reproducible results.

A year and a half after the Patuxent tests samples of unused shot were studied. It had age-hardened by about 25 percent. The quantity of this shot was inadequate to permit firing tests. Enough is known about iron shot in shotgun barrels to make it clear that there would be barrel wear and choke damage from even modest use of such "aged" shot.

Is this kind of barrel erosion and choke deformation acceptable to North American waterfowling? It is not an easy question to answer, especially when you are aware that to sportsmen a firearm is forever... or at least for his own generation and maybe into the next.

More important than a consumer's irritation over scratches in the tubes of his favorite double gun, or a bulge in the choke-end of his pet autoloader, are potential safety and performance short-comings.

This can only be evaluated through extensive firing tests with shotguns representing a cross-section of guns made in the past 50 years. Such tests are not possible until the technological problems of producing soft iron shot of uniform quality are solved.

Members of SAAMI independently, separately, and aggressively are pursuing programs to bring soft iron shot into production. They are attempting to keep government agencies and conservationists concerned for North American waterfowl resources fully informed of their progress.

## Federation News

by Roy Hagan

Society has been governed in the past on the basis of decisions made as we go along. However, the needs of society, because of increasing numbers of people and modern living standards, has forced planning for future needs.

This will ensure that we can continue to live within the limitations of our world resources.

Never before have our various levels of government asked each individual to play such an important role in making decisions regarding plans for our future.

Since we have this opportunity, complaints after planning decisions have been made will be too late. There is a real need for us to take full advantage of these opportunities to voice our views.

We are being asked for our opinions regarding the planning of land use, control of environment and economics. This includes various tax structures such as proposed in the federal governments white paper.

Nobody has more at stake in this than the farmer. I suggest this makes it even more important that the farmers have an organization such as the Federation of Agriculture to help determine matters which will likely affect him the most. The Federation will act on his behalf and present his future needs to planning authorities.

Organized effort in this respect is more important because of increasing numbers of urban people being represented by our governments. Also there are an added number of urban people who want to be members of government.

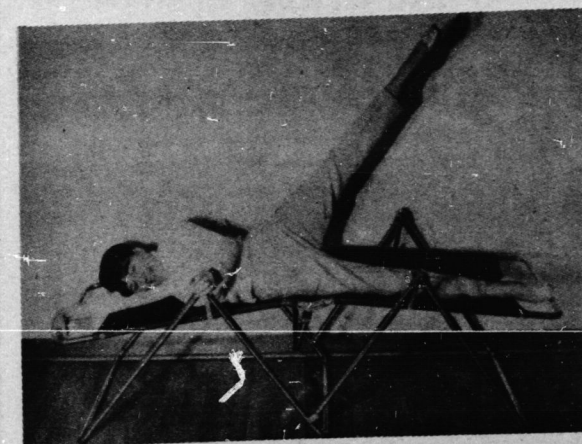
A date to keep in mind is the annual meeting of the Haldimand Crop Improvement Association on Dec. 3. Clare Burt will be guest speaker. He is well known from the farm forum a popular radio program a few years ago.

**DRASTIC ACTION**  
SASKATOON (CP) — Irked by the theft and destruction of life preservers from special boxes on a local bridge, city council stopped providing them. About 100 of the preservers which cost \$16 each were stolen last year.

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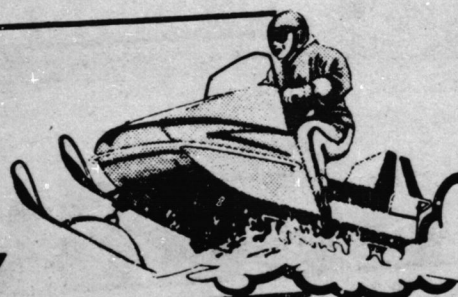
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