

**The Weeklies Say . . .**

**SECURITY'S PRICE**

If people own guns for self-protection, then U.S. citizens should be among the best protected in the world. The increasing number of gunshot, murder and manslaughter victims, however, is a glaring contradiction of this belief. — Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

**FAVOR BLOW-OUTS**

One of the greatest benefits derived from a public fete is the periodical emergence of new community leaders and organizers. Therefore we are very much in favor of a well behaved and well planned community blow-out. — Hudson Bay (Sask.) Post-Review

**SILENCE BREEDS VICE**

By submitting without complaint to disservice we are encouraging it being rendered to others, conniving at making inefficiency, dishonesty and discourtesy the common conditions under which business and industry are operated. — Whitehorse (Y.T.) Star

**WANT SELF-HELP**

Benson has announced that he will back down on his severe proposals for taxing mining companies. . . We seem to be starting to get the message over that Canadians do not want to be taxed out of all incentives to improve themselves, in the name of illusory social services. — Yellowknife (N.W.T.) News of the North

**NOT RESPONSIBLE**

The day is gone, or should go rapidly, when the (car) manufacturer gets it both ways — when you buy, and when you have a problem. — Rimby (Alta.) Record

**COW GETS MOON**

Canada . . . has too many things on earth not staked to engage or be tempted (to join the United States in a space project) . . . If the truth was honestly admitted, we are certain Uncle Sam is wishing to God his country left the moon to the cow who never made it. Those astronauts didn't report finding any bones or traces of the famous jump. — Bridge River-Lilloet (B.C.) News

**MUCH UNITES US**

It seems to us that it is high time that ordinary folk on both sides of the forty-ninth parallel reaffirmed the bonds of friendship which have traditionally linked the two nations. Some things divide us; but it is much, much more that unites us. . . Let our thoughts dwell, not on what we can attack and tear down, but on what we can still contribute to humanity. — Chilliwack (B.C.) Progress

**Hagersville Public Library**

As the fall term at school opens, the library is again busier with children asking for books on school projects, and students needing reference material. New books have been added which will help to meet the demand for science and social studies subjects and a complete new encyclopedia "The New Book of Knowledge" is available now, especially suited to the junior student.

It may be of interest to students and adults alike to know that Hagersville Library is part of a Regional Library loan service and through it, we have access to large libraries such as those of St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Welland. Books and data not on hand here may be procured through this service and you are encouraged to bring in requests for specific books needed in your particular occupation or study.

There is also a very good loan service on films, offering a large variety of subjects. These are available, free of charge to all members. It is necessary only to order sufficiently in advance of showing, as this service is much used by all libraries in Niagara Region, catalogues, listing films, are on hand in the library. Come in and see what will be useful to you, in school, church, and community groups.

Hours at the library are: Tuesday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday 9:30-1 p.m., 3-5 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.; Friday 7-9 p.m. and Saturday 2:30-5 p.m. Clip this schedule for future use.



The 1971 Chevrolet Caprice: The new Caprice has a longer wheelbase for '71 — 121 1/2 inches — for smoother ride and handling. Chassis design is completely new as well. New power disc/drum brake system includes improved design power front disc brakes and finned rear drums. All Caprice engines for 1971 are designed to run efficiently on new no-lead/low-lead fuel and have an evaporation control system to reduce exhaust emissions. Caprice has a new instrument panel design, cushioned-centre steering wheel design and an improved drive shaft design with constant velocity rear universal joint for a quieter, smoother ride. Front full "A" type control arms on front suspension and a 4-link rear suspension are both new for 1971. Engine choice ranges from the 'Turbo Fire' 400 V8 to the 'Turbo Jet' 454 V8. Shown above is the Caprice Coupe.

**Erie**

Rev. and Mrs. Leonard G. Wood and their daughter Miss Alison Wood R.N. were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rutherford and family following the one hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary service at the Stone church on Sunday.

On Sunday September 27, Sunday School will resume with the Rally Day being observed. All pupils and teachers are urged to be present for this service which will be held at 10 a.m.

Mrs. John Gee and Miss Janice Gee have returned from a very enjoyable cruise from New York to Nassau, aboard the S.S. Oceanic.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis have returned from a trip to Cape Cod and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easton of St. Petersburg, Florida are visiting relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McKeen were given a miscellaneous shower by friends and neighbors in the Orange Hall on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and family of Oneida were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Nopper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stark and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell visited the Rock Gardens in Hamilton on Sunday. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fugler.

Miss Hennie Rynsoever of Toronto spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metcalfe of Halifax visited Mrs. J. W. McBurney last week.

Mrs. Earl Fess of Renton spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lint.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rynsoever visited relatives in Oakville on Sunday.

**Garnet U.C.W.**

The September meeting of the Garnet U.C.W. was held Tuesday evening, September 8, at the home of Mrs. Charles Harrop with 21 present.

The president Mrs. Gordon Cherry, opened with a hymn and a poem entitled "Anywhere is a place of Prayer." The roll call "A Thought on Religious Education in Schools" was well responded to. The minutes of the last meeting were read, correspondence and reports taken care of. We were reminded of the bakelsss bake sale in September and to hahand in donations as soon as possible.

The Church Anniversary is on September 27 with Rev. Arthur W. Magee of the Gore United Church as out guest speaker. The new study book entitled "All This and Christian Too" will soon be available.

**Open House**

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bunn, Cayuga, extend an invitation to all their friends and relatives to "Open House" at their home on Cayuga St., on Sunday Sept. 27 from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunn were married in Brantford on September 23, 1920 and have spent all their married life in Cayuga where they operated Bunn's Coffee Bar and Service Station prior to their retirement.

They have two children, Mrs. Walter Richert (Beryl), and Roy, both of Cayuga, three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

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**Recollections Of Long Point**

By W. F. Witcher  
The department tried more to get rid of it for the public and, in May, 1866, it was offered by public auction at Toronto and sold to persons, who associated themselves together, and took patent as the Long Point Company. This second sale was long and widely advertised. The purchase was made openly and above board. The public received several thousand dollars cash for a possession, which was not only hitherto profitless, but an absolute burden. The objects of the associate purchase were well understood by everybody.

If any person dreaded "monopoly", here was a full opportunity to thwart the project. The same year these associates applied to Parliament for incorporation — the usual forms and notices for publicity were duly fulfilled. Their purposes of controlling and farming the game and hunting, etc., were all abundantly set forth in print, and in their written application to both branches of the Legislature.

The bill was under consideration in the Legislative Assembly and committees during the session of 1868. Where were then its opponents? The act of incorporation, as sanctioned by Parliament, contains these clauses:—

Sec. 3. "The Company may carry on the business of pursuing, protecting and granting licenses to take game, muskrats, mink, otter, beaver and fish upon the said land and property, or in the water covering the same, etc., etc."

Sec. 7. "Notwithstanding anything in this act contained, the said company shall not pursue and take game or fish during the closed seasons, as fixed from time to time by the laws of this province."

What has been the result? Beneficial in the extreme. The property has been well and liberally managed — the aquatic and other game efficiently protected and enormously increased — the fur-bearing animals preserved and multiplied beyond measure, and their skins have attained a high market value. Shooting and trapping are now properly regulated, and everything is conducted in an orderly and reasonable manner.

Steady remunerative employment is ensured to an industrious, civil and sober class of trappers and hunters, who gain for themselves and families a respectable livelihood. In everything about the place there is a marked and happy improvement. An essential landmark and natural breakwater has been preserved in the interests of public navigation; and an immense local breeding-ground for game, right in the heart of the western peninsula, has been established.

There is now no more indiscriminate spring, summer, autumn and fall shooting. No unseasonable trapping. No driving off the animals from their resting and feeding grounds. No more Sunday shooting. In short, no more of such wicked and wanton waste of our choicest game and fish and needful furs, as we have witnessed year after year in bygone days.

It is, of course, quite true that Tom, Dick and Harry from both sides of the lake, who used to luxuriate in all sorts of lawless license in the marshes and around the Point, are excluded from their customary liberty. Freedom to kill ducks, and destroy rats, mink and fish at will, and by every conceivable means, and to strip off every vestige of timber, no longer exists.

It may be natural and right also, that persons who have invested their money and bestowed their

attention on rescuing the game, etc., from extinction, should object to the hunting community in general, and poaching fraternity in particular, now enjoying the pleasant fruits of their successful outlay and their spirited endeavors. The public sense of justice, always practically right, can but answer "yes."

By Edward Harris  
By courtesy and permission of Norman Ferris, Supt. of the Long Point Company.

Had it not been for the Declaration of Independence in 1776 and the war which followed the Long Point Country would have remained uninhabited by man.

In 1784, after peace, Sir Guy Carleton (afterwards Lord Dorchester) took shiploads of American Loyalists to Nova Scotia, many thousand others escaped to Ontario, Jamaica and the West India Islands.

The refugees to Nova Scotia were supported there by England for about ten years when a new home was found for them on the north shore of Lake Erie, practically a newly discovered country. What little traffic there was Jesuits and pioneers, had hitherto been on the American side of the lake. The story of the hardships of those unhappy men has never been written. It was a journey on foot or in Indian canoes to Lake Erie, Indian trails frequently the only guide. The whole of Ontario at that date is properly described as primeval forest. Albany was then the far West.

What was called the Long Point Country extended from about 20 miles east of Port Dover, to Port Burwell, all north of it then an uninhabited wilderness. These refugees had previously been prosperous citizens and farmers chiefly in New York State and New Jersey, but a portion from all the 13 states which had become free and independent.

The distinguished American Historian, Professor Hosmer, in his history says, "The mere mention of calling and station of the banished loyalists conveys a suggestion of respectability. There were in fact no better men and women in America as regards intelligence, substance good purpose and piety. Their estates were among the fairest, their stately mansions stood on the slightest hilltops, the richest and best tilled meadows were their farms, the long avenue, the broad lawn, the trim hedges about the garden, servants, plate and pictures, the varied circumstances, external and internal of dignified and generous housekeeping — for the most part these things were at the homes of the banished Loyalists." This correctly describes the ancestry of the Tisdales, Prices and Ryrsons. Another American historian describes it as one of the greatest tragedies in the history of mankind.

See Page 15, Col. 3

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