Cecil Hedges, Jim Hallam, Wray Dennis and Ernie Welt spent a couple of days ice fishing the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McAlpine and daughter Allison of Caledonia spent the past Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thomson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vokes and family spent Saturday in Port Rowan at

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Williamsford Ont., spent the past weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis. On Feb. 1, the Foresters

> District Council met at the home of Mrs. Keith Banfield. The new officers for 1971 were installed by District Deputee Mrs. Gerald McKenzie. Master Gregory McKenzie lunched with Mrs. Alta

Several from Nanticoke

attended the luncheon held

in the Anglican Hall, Jarvis,

on Thursday of the past

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Elliot and family of

Saunders last Thursday before boarding the bus for Kindergarten. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans left the Village Friday

afternoon to find a place where the snow wasn't blowing. They are going to try Caledonia for a couple of days. LETHBRIDGE, Alta.

(CP) - The University of Lethbridge library now has a total collection of more than 99,000 volumes, a vear-end report for 1970 showed. When the university began academic Robinson Streets, Simcoe. operations three years ago, there were only 21,000

Lamb's Corners 4-H Club

The first meeting ot the Lamb's Corners 4-H Club was held at the home of Joyce Sheppard on Feb. 6.

Births

Bernard Divine, RR 1, are happy to announce the birth of a son Michael Joseph on Tuesday Feb. 9 at Henderson General Hospital, Hamilton, a little brother for to help cover food costs. Bernadette, Maureen, Gregory, Patrick, Katherine, Timmy, Collete, and Shawn.

WARDELL - George and Elavne (nee Church) wish to announce the arrival of their first son, Glenn George (seven lbs. 13½ oz.) on Sat., Feb. 13. 1971 at Brantford General Hospital, first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Church of Jarvis and ninth grandchild for Mr. and

BUCK - Mr. and Mrs. Marc Buck, (Nee Anderson) Jarvis, Ont., are happy to announce the birth of a son Shawn William on Feb. 7, at West Haldimand Hospital.

Mrs. Alfred Wardell of

The election of officers were as follows: President, Joanne Nixon; V. President, Joyce Sheppard; Secretary, Sharon Field; Assistant Secretary, Karen Hoobs; Press Reporter, Brenda Doughty; Secret Service Agency, Diane Verboom, Betty Bassindale and Mrs.

Sheppard. It was decided to have white covers on our books. We were asked to bring \$1

Mrs. Hare reported that Achievement Day will be April 17. Mrs. Sheppard reviewed the correct procedure to make our record books.

Diane Verboom and Pam Wardell mixed the ingredients together for frypan cookies. Each girl made one or two cookies. Second Meeting: The

second meeting of the Lamb's Corners 4-H Club was held at the home of Mrs. Hare on Feb. 13.

recipes in our recipe file. Mrs. Hare and Mrs. Sheppard read the notes on later.

from the leader's pamphlet. In the kitchen Betty Bassindale and Patricia Schwever mixed the ingredients together for dogwoods. Each girl made one and we all enjoyed

EDMONTON (CP) - Dr. J. P. Best, head of Alberta's veterinary inspection services, says that during the last few years the program has provided protection for more than \$600 worth of livestock for every dollar spent. This works out to a cost of only 0.25 percent of the value of every animal inspected.

PAYING JOBS

TORONTO (CP) Toronto board of education approved a plan whereby some vocational students will spend one day a week recently in which a driver at paying jobs. The plan is was knifed 12 times. The designed to let youngsters union voted to ask Metro help with the financial licensing commission to situation at home without draft a by-law requiring cab dropping out of school. Owners to equip Metro's JObs are generally related to 1,200 taxis with a mesh gril! Box 527, Weston, Ontario their vocational school mounted on the back of the

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What's your next home going to look like - what's it going to cost? According to US Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, the next ten years will see a revolution in housing construction "unmatched since man came out of caves and started building dwellings with their hands."

He attributed this to present construction methods which he said are pricing themselves out of

Balmoral LA

The monthly meeting of the Community Baptist Balmoral Ladies Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilkins with a good number present.

The first part of the evening was spent icutting out butterflies to be used for the Crusaders on Friday

It was usggested by Mrs. It was decided to name Walter Irwin that the ladies the club the Lambs' Corners of the Auxiliary should call at the Windsor Lodge in Mrs. Sheppard told us Hagersville and visit with that we were to have 10 the residents there sometime in the coming year, a date to be decided

The box convener, Mrs. Warren Nauman gave her report on projects.

An all day quilting bee will be held in the basement on March 30 instead of March 25 with a pot-luck lunch at noon.

Mrs. W. Irwin brought the present restrictive build devotions concerning God's codes. will in the Christian life.

In closing Mrs. Irwin read the hymn "Have Thine Own Way Lord" and gave a reading of the life story of Adelaide Pollard who wrote the hymn, which was very interesting and enjoyed by

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Lila Slote.

SCREENS URGED Protective wire screens in cabs have been urged by the Toronto Union of Taxi Employees after a robbery

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Editorial Comment

Decimals Confusing Britons

If the horrendous task of supermarket comparison hopping, with its myriad of unrelated sizes and weights, getting you down this week, spare a thought for the arrassed Briton.

On Feb. 15 the new decimal currency officially ame into being, and the headaches are mounting. To a Canadian, at first glance, the switch from the omplicated pounds-shillings-and pence system to one

livisible by 10 would appear something of a blessing. But it isn't as simple as that. The chief stumbling block would appear to be the tention of the old names of pounds and pence, where he latter's value has no relationship to the one held

Until now it took 12 pence to make one shilling nd 20 shillings to equal a pound, which in Canadian erms has a value of about \$2.40. In other words, 240 ence equalled one pound. Now 100 new pence equal

one pound. One alternative for the new system would have een to divide the pound into 10 shillings, but this was etoed on the grounds that it would give a false mpression that the pound was being devalued by half. So now the shilling has disappeared and each new

enny is worth 2.4 of the old ones. Thus the task of onverting prices from the old system to the new ecomes even more complicated.

And to add to the difficulty, it will take some time o remove from circulation all the old coins which are being replaced by the 50-pence piece, the 10-pence piece, the two-pence piece, the penny and the half enny. Every time an old penny is passed in a ransaction it will have to be calculated as being worth /12ths of a new one.

It is significant that the first successful conversions the decimal system - the American currency change 1792 and the establishment of the metric system in rance in 1793 - came in the wake of revolutions. In ther words, it was decided to make a completely fresh

The metric system of weights and measures, of ourse, is fantastically more simple and efficient than hat used now by the English speaking countries, which its way is more complicated than Britain's now iscarded pounds-shillings-pence monetary system. And seems inevitable that we will one day convert our eights and measures to metric.

In which case a complete break with the past will necessary. But human nature being what it is, people ill long go on trying to equate a litre with a quart hen, despite their relative closeness in volume, thay are no actual relationship.

Signs For Safety

ntario snowmobilers ld be familiar with the ard signing system for mobile trails adopted the 1969 International mobile Conference presently being used in areas across Canada the United States.

distinctive 5" x 7" ge diamond-shaped trail rs are presently in use ails in provincial parks other lands inistered by the tment of lands and

A larger 9" x 12" onal arrow is used to changes in trail used at intersections

with trails and ploughed roads, but they are about half the size of those used on our provincial park road system.

constructed from reflective materials to provide the maximum degree of safety for the increasing numbers Snowmobilers should also

enforce these regulations is designated under The Motorized Snow Vehicles Act, The Provincial Parks ions. Highway type Act, The Conservation nary and stop signs Authorities Act and local municipal by laws.

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Snowmobile Road Rules

Ontario Transport Minister Irwin Haskett said that study of highway collisions involving motorized snow vehicles during the past two winter seasons clearly showed that a major problem area had been the operators' unfamiliarity with the rules of the road for motor vehicles.

"Thirty-two percent of all snow vehicle operators involved in highway mishaps from November 1968 to April 1970 lacked formal experience with the operation of motor vehicles on a highway. We are hopeful that the amendments made to the Motorized Snow Vehicle Act in 1970, requiring a motor vehcile operator's permit for highway operation of a motorized snow vehicle, will help reduce the collision totals,' Mr. Haskett said. "Anyone operating a motorized snow vehicle on a highway now must be familiar with the rules of the road for motor vehicles. And I want to emphasize here that the highway includes the shoulder and residual area. as well as the actual roadway."

The study was carried out by the Ontario Department of Transport and analyzed 288 collisions involving motorized snow vehicles on highways during the winter seasons from Nobember 1968 to April 1970.

Another major problem area was the misuse of alcohol by snowmobile operators.

The study showed: * Twendy-three percent of all operators involved were impaired or had been

* Forty-two percent of operators involved in

non-traffic collisions were impaired or had been * Fifty percent of

operators involved in fatal collisions, where condition of driver was specified in the police report, were impaired or had been Mr. Haskett pointed out

that penalties for drinking and driving a motorized snow vehicle can be very severe. "As a motorized snow vehicle is a motor vehicle within the meaning of the Criminal Code of Canada, the driving provisions of the Criminal Code apply to the use of motorized snow vehicles . . . that is the breathalyzer law, impaired driving, etc. The court, upon conviction, has the authority to prohibit anyone from operating a motor vehicle (including a

the highway in Canada for a period up to three years.' In an effort to curb the numbers of collisions involving motorized snow vehicles, several other amendments were also made to Ontario's Motorized Snow Vehicles Act this

motorized snow vehicle) on

Snowmobilers now must report any collision on or off the highways which involve personal injury or damage exceeding \$200 to property other than that of Counter Clockwise

Mrs. J. A. Pollock, the former Mattie Parkinson, of two large safes. One Jarvis, was honoured at a contained \$4,000 the other Street Presbyterian Church, for hours on one, finally St. Thomas, on Sunday morning, in recognition of the 25 years of faithful service as organist and choir leader.

One cold morning the native was seen, dressed in his nightshirt, vigorously chopping kindling. His neighbour, amazed at the brevity of the old man's clothing in such severe weather, asked, "How

lick in his chopping as he replied: "For the last 70 years I have always dressed by a fire, and I'll be dad gummed if I'm gonna stop

A store in New Jersey has ceremony at Alma was empty. Thieves worked

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opened it-and drew the

Dr. Irwin J. Leatherdale, passed away at 11 o'clock on Tuesday as a result of severe burns received when his bed caught fire at 4 a.m. the same morning. The Fire was believed to have been caused by a short circuit in the cord leading to an electric warming pad, near the foot of the bed.

Sergeant Pilot Leslie Blight who graduated from No. 6 Training School at Dunnville on Monday evening has been transferred to the Trenton Airport,

blank

capacity of Instructor for

BUTTS - At Norfolk Nursing Home, Port Dover. on Monday, Feb. 10, 1941, to Pte. Irwin H. Butts, RCASC (overseas) and Mrs. Butts (formerly Joan Blackhurst) a daughter (Janet Elizabeth). Both doing well.

Among those enlisting in the RCAF recently are Harry Gowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gowan and Mr. George Parkinson, both of Walpole Township.

In Albany, the New York Bureau of Motor Vehicles got a letter from a lady who wanted a low license number because her memory was bad. She forgot to sign her name.



Puffballs in the gorse

When I wrote about the famous Scottish dish, haggis, two weeks ago I had no idea that I would touch so many raw

My non-committal recounting of assurances I had been given that a haggis is a feath-erless bird found on the moors of Argyllshire, easily shot because it flies backward to keep the wind out of its eyes, was received with scorn.

Several correspondents claimed that haggises actually are animals with left legs longer than the right ones. This enables them to run rapidly and without overbalancing around mountain peaks, as long as they are running clock-

the naggises and start chasing them counter-clockwise. Runmay be gathered like puffballs in the gorse and heather be-

contended that haggises really around the armories of Highland regiments.

haggis is complete without a

masterwork, so here . . don me, the editor just fainted Well, I can take a hint. These two must suffice for now. words of Robbie Burns on the

The way to catch them is to get up 15 minutes earlier than ning that way, they topple over and roll downhill where they

However, one gentleman are dead bagpipes, and that the noise of their slaughter is what makes nights so hideous

Anyway, no discussion of the few stanzas from the work of the young poet MacChbryson of the Isle of Haggs in the Middle Hebrides. Here, in translation from the Gaelic, is a sampling.

The Haggis is a wondrous beast, It neither walks nor waddles, And frenzied by the

mating urge
It cannot fly but toddles It toddles through the glens and hills,
It toddles through the heather,
A-singing of its mating
tune —

'Ach, jings, what afa' weather." There are only another 570 quatrains in MacChbryson's

But while he's still out, I think we should slip in the subject of haggis:

Fair fa' your honest, sonsie face, Great chieftain o' the puddin' race! Aboon them a' ye tak your place, Painch, tripe or thairm Weel are you wordy O'

a grace As lang's my airm. (Translations: Fair fa' good befall. Sonsie - comely. Aboon - above. Painch paunch, a variety of tripe. Thairm — intestines. Last 2 lines: Well are you worthy of a

grace, as long as my arm.) A few other random notes seem in order also. A company called Baxter's of Scotland is the biggest haggis-maker in the world. But Baxter's recently was the victim of a malicious whispering campaign. Competi-tors claimed that Bayter haggis no longer came from the moors, but was battery-reared. Baxter's retorted with righteous indignation that this ru-mor was completely without fact, and that all Baxter haggises were still shot in the traditional manner - on the moor's where they are raised, and by men using the longbow, crossbow or occasionally, ar-

I will take Baxter's word for it, because anybody who can make a living selling haggis in cans (as Baxter's does) deserves the unstinting respect of all.

The Baxter haggis-hunting expeditions, incidentally, now are headed by none other than Torquil Farquhar Lachlan McHaggis of Haggs, the young-er son of the Chieftain. This gentleman is of a dumpy appearance and is known as Torque, for short, because of the peculiar manner in which he walks.

I suppose also you should be aware of how to act in public if you eat haggis, and like it. Most real haggis-eaters find that it is just as well to wash it down with straight Scotch, to keep the courage up.

If you do this and enjoy it you should raise the right arm and left leg (the opposite wil suffice) and utter in a reson ant tone the Gaelic benedic tion: "MAIR!" meaning, mair Scotch and mair haggis. And happy haggis-hunting to you

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