

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and milder Tuesday. Winds northwesterly 15. Low tonight 18; high Tuesday 25. Sun rose today at 7:49; sets at 5:06.

The Evening Guide

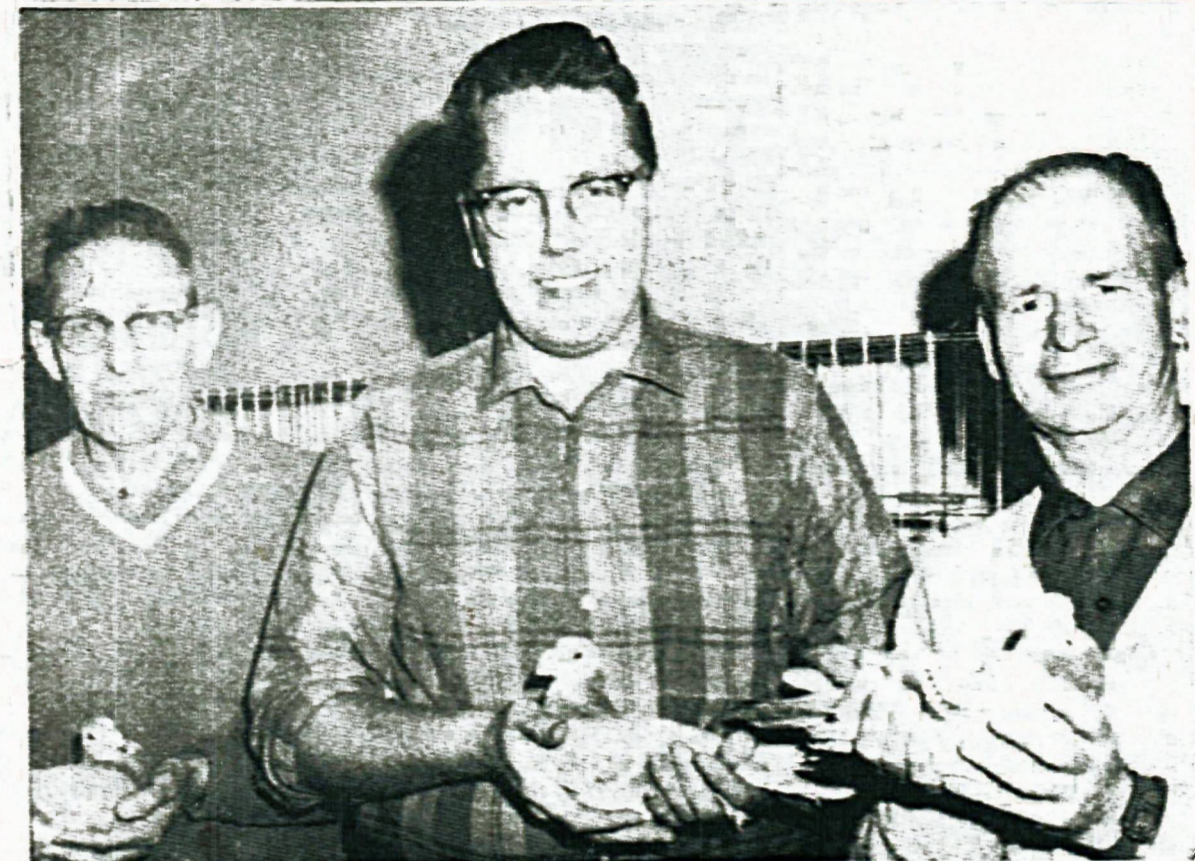
THE UNITED COUNTIES ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. LXXXVIII No. 10

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1966

25¢ Per Week by Carrier

5¢ Per Copy



THREE COMPETITORS SHOWN WITH THEIR BIRDS at the Port Hope Invitation club racing pigeon show held Saturday afternoon at the Legion Hall on Young Street. Left to right Leo Blakey of Kingston; Gordon Lindley of Hamilton, and Jim Tilley of Bala, Muskoka. The Port Hope show is one of the largest in Ontario and on Saturday drew a record attendance of competitors and spectators. More than 500 birds were entered. —Photo by Bill McKay

Racing Pigeons Compete In Provincial Show

PORT HOPE — A total of 350 entrants greeted the Port Hope Invitation Club annual racing pigeon show held Saturday afternoon at the Legion Hall.

There were entries from widely scattered points in Ontario to the show which is one of the largest of its kind in this province.

The room where the show was held was jammed with cages, competitors and spectators.

Judges were Charles Stephenson, Neils Cronin and J. Salmon.

The best bird in the show was entered by S. Grant of Oshawa. J. Fox of Cobourg had the best in the opposite sexes class.

Mr. Grant also entered the best old hen of the show and Mr. Fox entered the best young cock.

R. Looker of Galt carried off top honours with his entry of the best old cock and the best young hen was entered by A. and E. Luke of Bowmanville.

In the winners' class for birds which had to be race winners during 1965, Mr. Looker entered the top placing old cock; and T. Brown of Bowmanville got the prize for the young cock division.

Mr. Grant from Oshawa had the winning old hen and G. Lindley of

Hamilton had the best young hen. Other first placings were as follows: 500 mile old cocks, A. and E. Luke, Bowmanville; 300 mile old cocks, T. Hunt, Port Hope; likeliest to fly old cock, J. Fox, Cobourg.

500 mile old hens, J. Hunt, Port Hope; 300 mile old hens, G. Lindley, Hamilton; likeliest to fly old hen, J. Fox, Cobourg.

250 mile young cocks, W. E. Hunt, Port Hope; 150 mile young cocks, D. Lee, Oakville; likeliest to fly young cock, J. Hunt, Port Hope.

250 mile young hens, A. and E. Luke, Bowmanville; likeliest to fly young hens, D. Stainton, Bowmanville; likeliest to fly young hen, T. Woodcock and son, Belleville.

Smith Assures Rhodesians Of Oil

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith assured his gasoline-rationed countrymen tonight that oil still is coming into Rhodesia despite the British oil embargo.

In a filmed television interview, Smith told a questioner: "Precisely from where and how much I am not prepared to say — but since the embargo, oil has come into Rhodesia and is still coming in."

Asked if he considered the time was ripe for negotiations between the British and Rhodesian governments on the crisis, Smith said he was prepared to begin negotiations with Britain at any time, provided they would be constructive. He said one condition would be that Rhodesia remained an independent nation.

But if Britain Prime Minister Wilson was hoping to negotiate from a strong position by waiting to bring Rhodesia to its knees before starting talks, "he will be in his grave before that day arrives."

Asked to comment on the possibility of the Rhodesian pound being devalued, Smith said his government was not even thinking about devaluation.

"No one here talks about that any more," he said.

He said he was confident Rhodesia could overcome the British and international trade and economic sanctions already imposed and that the country could overcome any new sanctions introduced by Britain.

Smith was asked if he could give an assurance to Rhodesia that oil supplies would be forthcoming, and that the people could plan accordingly.

"I am as confident and as sure as one can be in this world today," Smith declared.

"I can tell you," Smith added, "that I think things are beginning to flow, and I am satisfied we will resolve this problem the same way as the others, and my advice to everyone is just to plan things to go normally."

Dangerous Driving Decision Delayed

COBOURG — Judgment was reserved Friday in Cobourg Magistrate's Court in the case of an Oshawa man, Clayton Wilson, charged with dangerous driving.

The charge arose after an accident on Highway 28 that killed two people and left three children orphans.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Graham lost their lives in the accident October 16 on highway 28 at the intersection of the Garden Hill road. The accident happened after the Wilson vehicle went through the stop sign at the intersection and crashed into the Graham car. Mrs. Graham died at the scene and her husband died in hospital.

Mr. Wilson testified that he had spent the day at his cottage on Rice Lake and was returning to his home in Oshawa when the accident happened. He told the court he had travelled this road many times before but never at this time of day. The accident happened at approximately 5 p.m.

He testified that he was travelling into the sun and when he came over the crest of a hill he was completely blinded by the sun. He told the court, "I was travelling along when I became blinded by the sun. I reached up to pull down the sun visor and that's the last I remember."

All witnesses testified that this intersection is considered to be a dangerous one. They stated that the topography was such that traffic could not be seen until the driver was almost at the intersection. They stated they saw the Wilson vehicle as it approached the intersection and then they lost it for an instant. They testified that the next time they saw the vehicle they could tell it was going to go through the stop sign. They told the court that the driver apparently made no effort to stop.

Wilson testified that he had made no effort to stop because he had not seen the intersection.

Crown Attorney G. F. Bonnycastle said he found it difficult to believe that a person who had driven over that stretch of highway for any length of time could not be aware that there was an intersection at this location. Mr. Bonnycastle stated the driver of the car should have slowed down when he was blinded by the sun and he asked that Wilson be found guilty.

Talks Planned

BARBADOS (AP)—Barbados Premier Errol Barrow is to have discussions with Prime Minister Pearson during an extensive tour of Canada, the United States and Mexico this month, it was announced Sunday. Barrow will discuss matters of West Indian interest with Pearson and Finance Minister Sharp. Transport Minister Pickersgill and External Affairs Minister Martin January 25 in Ottawa.

Local Delegates Attend Meeting

PORT HOPE — The Port Hope branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was represented at the annual Ontario Division Campaign meeting at headquarters in Toronto on Friday by president Mrs. G. I. Gould, campaign chairman Read Budge, and public relations chairman for 1965 Mrs. Erdman Friesen.

Clive Tisdale of Port Credit, campaign chairman for Ontario, was chairman of the meeting and reported on campaign organization.

R. J. Kane, honorary treasurer, spoke of the sense of dedication and achievement canvassers must feel and reminded the meeting of the cost of mankind, without successful campaigns. He stressed the fact that Red Cross is an international and national organization and Ontario Division and the branches must accept their fair share of the responsibility, and though quite a number of branches are with united appeals now, the March campaign can make or break the budget.

Mrs. C. E. Bowman of Barrie, chairman of homemaker services for Ontario, said the service was founded in 1929. This entails the placing of a trained, supervised, uniformed woman in the home during any number of emergencies. Clients who can pay full costs, the indigent, half by the municipalities and half provincially. Some clients can pay two or three dollars per day and Red Cross will pay a portion of the cost where necessary.

It is found that people recover and adjust better in their own homes and there is a financial benefit to the community with the children retained in the home. Red Cross can run it for less because of organization, training and experience in the field, and the volunteers. However, parents must raise their own children separately for this high level of care, she said.

E. McCrimmon, public relations director of Imperial Oil in Toronto and volunteer public relations chairman for Ontario Division, said the basis of this program is "Win friends when you don't need them". Mr. McCrimmon spoke of various ways of planning campaigns.

A panel discussion followed with a question and answer period.

New Degree Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The University of Toronto will offer a new degree in engineering beginning next autumn, President Claude Bissell announced Sunday. The new degree, first of its type to be offered by a Canadian university, will be called master of engineering.

Coup Unsuccessful

Army Commander Nigeria's New Ruler

LAGOS (CP) — Nigeria's army commander emerged as the dominant figure in Africa's most populous nation today following an unsuccessful coup attempt by mutinous elements in the armed forces.

Maj.-Gen. Aguiyi Ironsi declared himself temporary head of the federal government and chief of all armed forces Sunday night and suspended key positions of the Nigerian constitution.

He also suspended the country's top civilian officials, including Tafawa Balewa, president Nnamdi Azikiwe, the heads of Nigeria's four regions and the federal and regional parliaments.

Balewa was kidnapped during

the coup attempt with his finance minister Chief Festus Okotie Ebon. The rebels are believed holding them hostage. Gen. Ironsi's troops were reported searching for them. Troops loyal to Gen. Ironsi guarded government buildings and other key points in Lagos and manned five roadblocks between the airport and the capital.

Started Saturday

The revolt began Saturday with an announcement by the rebels over Lagos radio that the military government has also been suspended in The Congo, Dahomey, the Central African Republic and Upper Volta.

Several hours later, Lagos radio came back on the air with an announcement that an unnamed general had seized the station briefly. A woman announcer came on every 16 minutes and repeated: "The army, faithful to the government, has the situation well in hand."

The rebels assassinated Ahmadu Bello, premier of Nigeria's Northern Region, and Chief Samuel I. Akintola, premier of the Western Region.

Riots in which more than 100 persons were killed began last October after regional elections in which Akintola was reelected. His opponents charged the election was rigged and claimed Balewa had a hand in it.

Early last week seven rioters were killed in the demonstrations shortly before the emergency Commonwealth conference on Rhodesia opened in Lagos. All seemed quiet at least on the surface as the Commonwealth leaders completed their meeting and departed.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Martin said that approximately 612 Canadians in Nigeria are safe. Many of them are missionaries. Others are external aid workers and Canadian soldiers training Nigerian national forces.

Trapped Ships Freed From Ice

MONTREAL (CP) — The last of five ships trapped in St. Lawrence River ice was freed during the weekend and the threat of floods along the river receded as four Canadian Coast Guard icebreakers continued to hammer away at jams downstream from Montreal.

The main bottleneck was Lake St. Peter, a widening in the river 50 miles downstream, where the five ships had been trapped.

In Montreal, the harbor water level Sunday night was 47 feet 11 inches, nearly 13 feet above the normal 35 feet but still four to seven feet short of what is considered a critical level.

Low-lying eastern suburbs experienced some flooding, but fewer than 10 cases were reported in which families had actually been evacuated.

The last of the five trapped freighters, freed Saturday, was the Russian ship Indigirka, winner of the gold race for being the first ship into Montreal harbor this year.

Cuba Offers Help

HAVANA (Reuters) — Cuba is ready to send volunteers to Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia and anywhere else in the world the revolutionary cause needs them, Premier Fidel Castro declared Saturday night.

At the same time he issued a call for general and simultaneous revolutions throughout Latin America. Castro spoke at the closing ceremony of the tricontinental solidarity conference of Communist and revolutionary parties and guerrilla movements from Africa, Asia and Latin America.

"For Cubans the battlefield against imperialism is the whole world," he declared. "Thousands and thousands of Cubans have expressed their desire to march anywhere in the world where help is needed for revolutionary movements."

Business Trip Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of about 80 Canadian businessmen will leave Canada April 12 for a three and one-half week tour of Japan, Hong Kong and Communist China to explore new trade opportunities and increase international understanding of Canada. Senator Donald Cameron of Edmonton said in an interview Saturday all members of the group are alumni of the Banff School of Advanced Management.

Constable Urges Bicycle Safety

KINGSTON (CP) — Constable Hogan of the Kingston police traffic division said Saturday the government should ask bicycle manufacturers to make lights standard equipment on bicycles.

Speaking at the final workshop of a three-day safety conference sponsored by the Ontario transport department, Constable Hogan said most bicycle accidents occur at dusk or just after.

The common excuse the child gives is that he didn't expect to be out that late and didn't bring his light," he said.

Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the Belleville police department's traffic division criticized high handlebars on late model bicycles.

He said career policemen don't use "those idiotic high handlebars and they shouldn't be on children's bikes either."

The handlebars are "one of the most dangerous things going."

He appealed to parents to give careful thought to buying bicycles for their children. "If not used properly, they're nothing but a death trap," he said.

Carl Labourin, director of safety education for the transport department, said parents should not buy bicycles three sizes too big for the child thinking that he'll grow into it.

"An oversized bicycle is harder to handle and extremely dangerous," he said.

Constable Hogan said he has seen bicycles on the street in weather "where police motorcycles aren't even allowed out."



INTERSECTION NEAR BEWDLEY where two people lost their lives last October 16. Photograph was taken at 500 feet from hidden intersection. —Photo by George Cameron



THE UNITED COUNTIES' ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published by the Guide Publishing Company Limited, 118 Walton Street, Port Hope. Albert B. Schultz, Jr., editor and publisher. Ralph C. Wilson, associate publisher.

Authorized as second class mail, by the Post Office Department at Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association, Audit Bureau of Circulations and Class "A" Newspapers.

Subscription Rates: \$9.00 a year by mail, (\$13.00 in areas served by Port Hope mail delivery; \$14.50 per year to U.S.A.); six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00. By carrier, 25 cents per week, \$13.00 per year. Single copy price 5 cents.

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This is primarily a page of opinion. The views of the paper are expressed in the editorials themselves. Opinions in special columns and other signed material are those of the writers and are not necessarily endorsed by The Guide.

The Tories Try In Quebec

It is encouraging to read that the Progressive-Conservative party is planning to make a real effort to gather strength in Quebec by developing policies that will appeal to the people of that province. The party can have no hope to be a truly national party until this is done, and in fact it is long overdue.

One of the great weaknesses of John Diefenbaker as prime minister, not only from the point of view of Canada's national interests, but from that of the purely partisan interests of his party, was that he failed to take advantage of the overwhelming support he gained in Quebec in the 1958 election. While it is true that in 1958 very few people outside the province were aware of the rising strength of the new Quebec, an astute political leader would have known that the 1958 election was a kind of freak, especially in Quebec, and would have made the effort to consolidate his strength through the 50 Tory members of parliament from that province, an opportunity no Conservative leader had had in Quebec at least since 1900.

From the point of view of political philosophy there is no reason why the Conservatives should not find as much support in Quebec as anywhere else. Mr. Diefenbaker's difficulty—and he would appear to suffer from it just as acutely today as he did eight years ago—was that he interpreted every Conservative success as a popular endorsement of himself as a leader—almost regardless of his ideas or policies.

It is hardly worthwhile at this date to comment on Mr. Diefenbaker's ineptitude as a head of government—and for that matter as head of a political party in power—no matter how able he may be on the hustings or in opposition. It should be apparent to any Canadian—whether supporter of the Progressive-Conservative party or not, that even if by some freak chance Mr. Diefenbaker might once again be prime minister, it would be better for the party and for the country if he is not.

The party's attempt to improve its standing in Quebec is an important step—if it should lead to an insistence on the naming of a leader who is more perceptive of the problems involved in making Quebec a happy and important part of our country, so much the better.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Yesterday's Answer' and 'DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE'.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation: RYVA SB XFY QXFYA CR RCAY. BS OFX. — XVDJCA. Yesterday's Cryptogram: TO FIND FAULT IS EASY; TO DO BETTER MAY BE DIFFICULT.—PLUTARCH (© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Little Tales Of Old Port Hope The Feud With Captain Harper, R.N.

By W. A. CRAICK

On the 24th of November, 1834, there assembled at the Exchange Coffee House a considerable number of the merchants and other inhabitants of the town for the purpose of holding an indignation meeting. The cause of the resentment was the alleged discrimination against the port shown by Captain James Harper, R.N., commander of the steamer St. George, in repeatedly passing by Port Hope and landing passengers and freight at Cobourg instead. The St. George was a new boat, owned by a Kingston company, and it had only been in commission for about a year. It had the prestige of being the finest steamer on Lake Ontario and was popular with both shippers and the travelling public.

Port Hope's harbor at the time had only been in existence for a few years and was still a small affair as compared with its present-day dimensions. The early settlers had been landed on the beach in small boats and this condition continued for some years. As the settlement grew, the need for better harbor facilities began to be realized and in 1824 the inhabitants employed an engineer to examine the mouth of Smith's Creek and ascertain its capabilities for being utilized to make a harbor for shipping. While the report was favorable, no immediate action was taken.

It was 1828 before a decision was reached to form a company and start the construction of a harbor. Such well-known personages of those days as John David Smith, John Brown, John Tucker Williams, Charles Fothergill, David Smart and Marcus F. Whitehead took the lead in petitioning the Government for authority to form a joint stock company for the purpose of constructing "a safe and commodious harbor and wharf".

An act incorporating the Port Hope Harbor and Wharf Company was passed by the Parliament of Upper Canada on March 20, 1829. Under its provisions construction of the harbor was to start within a year and be completed within seven years of the passing of the act. (This was later extended to eleven years). The work was begun that year and continued during the summer of 1830. By 1831 it had been sufficiently advanced to admit of steamers and sailing vessels making calls at Port Hope on their way up and down the Lake. The following year a loan of £2,000 from the Government enabled the Company to make further extensions to the two piers that had been built on either side of the mouth of the Creek. It was this somewhat primitive and ill-equipped harbor that figured in the altercation between the town and Captain Harper of the St. George as he navigated his ship up and down the north shore of Lake Ontario during the 1834 season.

The matter first came into the open when in September 1834, William B. Gowan, Editor of The Port Hope Warbler, published a scathing article in his paper denouncing Captain Harper for his unfriendly attitude towards Port Hope and its harbor. Besides accusing him of discrimination in favor of Cobourg, he charged him with being arrogant and supercilious in his attitude, of having made disparaging remarks about the harbor, of having advised immigrants to stay away from Port Hope and generally of having shown hostility to the town. Gowan wound up his article by saying — "We cannot refrain from expressing our earnest hope that after the present season, the proprietors of the St. George will consult their own interest so far as to appoint some other person of a more gentlemanly disposition to the command of that vessel."

The Warbler's attack on Captain Harper was noted by other papers and there was a disposition to attribute it to a bit of personal spleen on the part of Editor Gowan. It was to show that there was more to it than one man's opinion, that the indignation meeting of November 24 was called.

The meeting expressed its feelings in two resolutions. The first declared — "That the conduct of Captain Harper of the steamer St. George in carrying goods and passengers destined for this place to Cobourg on more occasions than one is highly deserving the censure of this meeting and that the sentiments contained in the editorial remarks which have lately appeared in The Port Hope Warbler in reference thereto are the true feeling of the merchants and inhabitants of this town."

The other resolution provided — "That instructions be sent to the respective forwarders that no goods to this place be shipped by the St. George steamer while commanded by Captain Harper."

However, Captain Harper had his friends as well as his detractors and reading of the attack upon him, eighteen cabin passengers who had travelled on the St. George, signed a letter which appeared in The Toronto Patriot expressing their high opinion of him. "We consider it our duty," they wrote, "thus publicly to declare the satisfaction we have felt from the conduct of Captain Harper, first, as a diligent, safe and efficient commander, and secondly, as a gentleman, on all occasions polite and attentive to our comfort and convenience."

The Captain, evidently disturbed by the charges against him, appealed to the owners of the St. George to give him an opportunity to reply to them. This was granted and on November 28 a meeting of the shareholders of the steamship company was held at Kingston. The meeting had before it, not only the Port Hope resolutions, but a letter from Captain W. Kingsmill, who had presided at the indignation meeting, in which he instanced as a specific example of Captain Harper's discrimination against Port Hope that on November 16 he had refused to call at the port and had landed goods intended for Port Hope at Cobourg.

Captain Harper, after explaining the risks involved in bringing the St. George alongside the pier on that occasion, called on members of the crew to give evidence. John Brown, the second mate, testified that he had been sent in the jolly boat to land passengers and also to take soundings. On returning on board, he reported that, with the heavy swell, there was not enough water for the steamer to go in with safety. Captain Harper thereupon decided that he would proceed to Cobourg as he would not endanger the safety of the boat under the conditions prevailing.

Robert Shea, the first mate and pilot, corroborated the evidence given by Brown. As pilot he was perfectly satisfied that the boat could not have gone to the pier with safety that day. On the previous trip, when in lighter trim, it had struck and sustained some damage. He asserted that the St. George never passed Port Hope when it could go in with safety.

Two of the passengers on the St. George that day also came forward to give evidence. Both testified that Captain Harper had acted prudently and with care for the safety of his ship.

After hearing the witnesses, the meeting came to the conclusion that the Port Hope charges had been disproved and a resolution was passed highly approving the conduct of Captain Harper, not only as to his ability as a commander but also as to his attention to the interests of the shareholders. The Captain was confirmed in his command of the St. George, and sailed her during the following season.

As the Cobourg Star remarked, "the good sense of our Port Hope friends will suggest to them the propriety of letting by-gones be by-gones in the matter of last year's misunderstanding."

Dreams Of Gold Still Linger On

ALLEGHANY, Calif. (AP) — Like the bearded, brawling '49ers' themselves, this town's glory days as a gold-rich boom town are long since past.

But Alleghany lingers on — existing on a dribble of gold and fed by dreams of one more big strike.

Gold spawned Alleghany, and gold keeps it alive — 116 years ship in San Francisco Bay and be after Hawaiian seamen jumped gan panning for nuggets in the twistin creek that splits the Sierra foothills below Alleghany.

Proppie don the side of a 4,500-foot peak in Sierra county — 200 miles northeast of San Francisco and near the town that inspired Bret Harte's Outcasts of Poker Flat—Alleghany is the only California town where gold is the basic economy.

Twenty of the town's 120 residents draw \$2 an hour wages bringing out gold ore from mines 3,000 feet beneath the earth.

Other townspeople spend days panning on Kanaka Creek, named for the Hawaiians. Still others live on relief cheques and surplus food distributed by the county.

Prospects Bleak There is no other industry. And prospects for the future look bleak.

Officials of the original 16 to One Mine, the town's biggest employer with 11 workers, say it costs them \$50 to produce one ounce of old. Under law, they must sell the old to the federal government — at \$35 an ounce.

The company recently sold its gold specimen collection for \$24,000. With this money, and by selling timber rights, the mine hopes to keep going until gold prices are raised.

Townspeople see little chance of that. But their pessimism dissolves when they get to talking about hitting a strike so big that the company could make money even at \$35 an ounce.

One of Alleghany's biggest boosters is Tom Booth, 51, a former stockbroker at Anaheim in Southern California. He retired two years ago to the summer house he had built here 14 years before.

Now he's working in the mines because "I got bored just sitting around, and I can use the money." Booth says the mine is producing 20 tons of ore a day, which he estimates yields about one pound of gold.

"That's pretty rich diggings, but I guess they'll have to do better to keep going," he says.

Personalities Of Insects Differ

VICTORIA (CP) — Insects are not all identically stamped out of the same mould.

There are energetic and lazy bugs of the same strain, and knowing which is which can save money and good lumber in Canadian forests.

The discovery and its practical uses are the work of Dr. William Wellington, one of the three principal research scientists of the federal department of forestry.

He began with the tent caterpillar. The energetic types, he found, build differently shaped dwellings from the lazy ones. Furthermore, the total population is cyclical, as the inferior specimens outbreed and outeat the brighter ones.

At this point man can step in and destroy the homes of the superior caterpillars so that the rest simply die out in a generation or two.

This particular insect is not a menace to food or lumber supplies, but the same principle is being applied to others which are. It is an important factor in increasing the world's food supply, Dr. Wellington says.

"In the future, people are going to have to think more about insects."

"They have a nasty habit of being important to you even when you don't know they're important."



"That wasn't Jimmy's Dad — that was Jimmy."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS JANUARY 17, 1966

Pope Gregory XI of Avignon visited Rome 589 years ago today — in 1377 — and died there, precipitating the Great Schism, of rival popes and antipopes (sometimes more than one) each claiming supreme authority. The papacy had officially moved to Avignon from Rome in 1309 to escape war and civil disturbance in Italy. The Great Schism lasted until the Council of Constance, 1414-17, which reunited the church and elected Martin V of Rome pope.

1781 — Americans beat British soldiers at Cowpens, S.C.

1852 — Britain recognized the independence of The Transvaal at the Sand River Convention.

First World War Fifty years ago today — in 1916 — British troops raided German trenches at Givenchy; British aircraft bombed a supply dump north of Albert; Russians advanced in the Caucasus on a 66-mile front.

Second World War Twenty-five years ago today — in 1941 — Swansea, Wales, was bombed at night; Churchill said British needs for 1941 would be ships, arms and aircraft, not large numbers of men; Greeks announced the sinking of the Liguria and the Lombardia, big Italian transport ships.

40 YEARS AGO JANUARY 17, 1926

By 8 o'clock on Friday night the rink was well filled with a round of cheering "raring to go" hockey fans. At 8:30 they were still waiting to go and all sorts of expressions were broadcast across the ice as to what the delay was all about. So, at 8:45, Mr. G. V. Strong made the rounds and informed everyone that the Oshawa team had not yet arrived and that they had received word to send out cars down this side of Newtonville as their bus had broken down.

For a while the people remained a little quieter and it seemed as if every man in the rink was smoking, for a dense cloud of smoke hung over the rink which made it hard to see from one end of the rink to the other. At 9:15 the crowd was still waiting and the time crept on to 9:30 and then at 9:45 a cheer arose for the Oshawa boys had at last arrived.

Referee Cummings faced the puck off at exactly 9:55 and and the old game was at last under way but apparently the locals had been waiting too long and the suspense proved too much for them as they were all off their game and had great difficulty in carrying the puck. The ice was sticky.

They lost to Oshawa 4-2. Port Hope players: goal, Micks; defence, Jex and Hutchings; centre, Ware; wings, A. Hills and Hagerman; subs, W. Hills and Harwood.

DRILLING TOOK TIME It took 40 years of land labor to drill the world's first brine wells in China, about 300 B.C.

20 YEARS AGO

JANUARY 17, 1946

Apparently old man winter is trying to knock the bottom out of the thermometer. Temperature here at eight o'clock this morning was 10 degrees below zero, with no let up expected. Cobourg reports the same temperature.

Listed as passengers on the "Ile de France" due in Halifax approximately January 25th include the following Port Hope boys: Cfn. W. Robert Bailey; Cfn. C. M. Munro; Cfr. A. G. Rowlinson; Gnr. H. A. Baxter; Gnr. Harold Chislett; Sgmn. L. T. Foster; Gnr. C. A. Kelly and Gnr. F. P. Phillips.

Of the personnel which arrived in New York on Monday night another list was received by the Guide on Tuesday morning, showing six more Port Hope boys as passengers on the liner Queen Elizabeth. They are as follows: Captain L. G. Augustus; Captain, A. H. Humble; Pte. C. S. Bushell; Pte. P. G. Nixon and Cpl. T. W. Wilson.

Cobourg boys listed are: CWAC Pte. M. K. Greenly; Cpl. R. B. Honeywell; B.S.M. F. J. MacDonnell; Gnr. J. F. Gutteridge; L.Bdr. T. J. Turpin and Gdsm. E. C. Clarke.

BOROUGH RANKS CITIES

More factory workers live in Brooklyn, New York, than in Pittsburgh and Detroit combined.

MACHINE SHOWS STATUS Palau Islanders often display sewing machines in their front windows as status symbols.



world news in focus

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Port Hope High School PRESENTS Les Jeunes Comediens IN Lecons d'Amour de M. Moliere Thursday — January 20 — 8:00 p.m. Students 50c.

MEET SOME INTERESTING PEOPLE See why it's called Ship of Fools 6.30 9.00 LEIGH SIGNORET FERRER MARVIN WERNER ASHLEY 7 Weeks at the Deluxe Hylana Theatre, Toronto CAPITOL TONIGHT TO WEDNESDAY Adult Entertainment PARK THEATRE, COBOURG; ADULT ENTERTAINMENT "North to Alaska", with John Wayne, Stewart Granger Fabian and Capucine (7.00); "Joy in the Morning", with Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux (9.00)

# Roaming The Hills

BY DUDE HILLS

This evening on the hockey front, Jackie Black takes his Port Hope Blades way up to Uxbridge for a scheduled clash in the Lakeshore Intermediate Hockey League. The all-star game will be run off here in Port Hope on January 28 with the best from the teams in the loop taking on the front-running Cobourg Miskelly Realtors.

Also this evening the midgets will have their regular Monday night house league hour at the arena in the B.A.A. On the morrow also in the association the novice all-stars have the ice at six o'clock. At seven the Red Wings meet the Bruins and at eight the Canadiens take on the Black Hawks in house league regular tilts of the pee wee group.

As the Uptown 5 Pin Bowling league swing into action tomorrow night at Pinecrest Bowl, the Independents have a 15-point bulge on the field. Tuesday's schedule is as follows: early, Churchley's — New

Service Cleaners, Lightle's — Richard's Printing, Beavers — O'Neill Flyers, Pinecrest Bowl — Queen's Clouters, Sidey's Aluminum — Lucky Strikes, Independents — Hi-Ways, Late, Orphans — City Dairy, Atomics — Edward's.

**Sports Highway** — The Port Hope Blades shared the territorial play with the visiting Tripp Bulldozers from Port Perry last night at the rink but that is all as the visitors scored three times as many goals to beat the locals 9-3 — It was a good game in Montreal on Saturday night as the Canadiens edged Chicago Black Hawks, 6-4 in a real thriller — Tomorrow night the league leading Cobourg Miskelly Realtors go to Port Perry for a Lakeshore Intermediate League game — There was a record turnout of entries and a big crowd of spectators on Saturday at the local Legion Hall as the local pigeon fanciers held their 18th annual pigeon show with birds coming from Montreal to London — No they did not fly, they were brought in cages.

## Port Perry Defeats Port Hope Blades 9-3

By DUDE HILLS

**PORT HOPE** — In Lakeshore Intermediate Hockey League action at the Peter Campbell Memorial Rink here last night before a solid turnout of fans the local Port Hope Blades had more than their share of the play, and outshot the visiting Port Perry Tripp Bulldozers by a narrow 28-26 margin but the visitors tripled the score on the locals to win going away by a score of 9-3.

Port Hope are off again tonight on the long trek into Uxbridge. Pete Cleary played the first two periods for the Blades letting in a trio of tallies in the opening period and a quartet in the middle frame. Veteran Yo Yo Ashton came on in the final canto and allowed a brace of tallies. Port Hope were unable to get a concentrated attack throughout and were limited to single goals in all three periods. Port Perry opened the scoring with a goal at 1:52 of the initial period by Wayne Venning with Larry Guy in on the play. Port Hope lost little time in tying it up on a pretty three way passing play between Harris McKeen, Wayne Redshaw and Gary Hull with the former triggering the goal. The time was 4:55.

Play was very even with both teams having their chances until 12:14 and Dale McNealy was the light blinker with assists going to Jim Barrett and Mert McKee. With time running out the visitors made it 3-1 as Barrett found the range. McNealy gained an assist on the goal.

In the second there was no score until 7:36 and the first one went to Port Perry as Barry Oke went all the way alone. Port Hope got back into the game at 13:50 with a beautiful tally by Redshaw from McKeen and Paul Wakely but the winners took only 27 seconds to get it back with Chic Carnegie scoring unassisted.

This took the steam out of the Blade attack and Port Perry scored two goals in 54 seconds to make it 7-2. At 16:09 it was Oke getting his second from John McMillan. At 17:03 they notched another with the marksman being McKee assisted by McNealy.

In the final period Port Hope Perry clinched the final outcome early with two goals. At 4:42

### HOCKEY STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	21	11	4	46
Chicago	21	12	4	46
Detroit	20	12	5	43
Toronto	17	14	5	39
New York	9	20	8	26
Boston	7	26	4	18

Saturday's Results  
 Montreal 6, Chicago 4  
 Toronto 6, Boston 1  
 New York 4, Detroit 4

Sunday's Results  
 Montreal 3, Boston 1  
 Detroit 4, Toronto 0  
 New York 6, Chicago 5

Game Wednesday  
 New York at Toronto

**PRINCE TO SEE BOXING**  
 LONDON (CP) — Prince Philip attends his first boxing match in 10 years in March. To be held at the Anglo-American Sporting Club, the event is to raise money for the National Playing Fields Association, of which the prince is president.

# B.A.A. Results

By DUDE HILLS

**PORT HOPE** — Games played in the House League under the wing of the B.A.A. since the weekend started were as follows:

### NOVICE HOUSE LEAGUE

**Comets 5, Flyers 3**  
 The first game early Saturday morning was a tight one and a free scoring encounter. Flyers led 2-1 ending the first canto but were down 4-3 going into the third when the Comets added an insurance goal to clinch the victory.

Jim Gordon got the winners started at the five-minute mark of the first period from Phil Taylor. Robert Freeman got it back at 7:05 unaided and put his team ahead at 9:45 on a pass from Mike Sirtonski. Gordon tied it up with his second goal at 5:29 of the second period from Gerrard O'Brien. Comets took the lead for the first time at 8:45 M. Clayton finding the range without help. Flyers still came back to tie it up with an unassisted goal by Doug Choiniere at 10:13. Gordon scored what proved to be the winner at 13:15 from Taylor and then in the third with the clock

reading 3:45 he scored his fourth goal of the game without help. There were three minor sin bin trips, two to the losers.

### Chiefs 5, Buckaroos 1

The second game saw the Indians take a 2-0 edge in the opening period and outscore the Bucks 3-1 in

## Cobourg Bantams Split Two Games

By H. R. C.

**COBOURG** — Saturday was a busy day for George Campbell's bantam all-stars as they took part in two rugged contests. Trenton in the morning with a 6 to 1 loss and Bowmanville in the evening in Cobourg where they copped off a decisive 5-3 win.

The Trenton game, which took place in the Trenton arena at 10:30 a.m., was a tough one to lose with the final 6-1 score being no indication of the style of play. Cobourg managed to control much of the play and got their share of the shots on goal. They checked coming and going, carried the play to Trenton but they just couldn't score and this is all that goes into the record.

The Trenton team split their scoring throughout the game with Cobourg's lone goal coming as Peers rapped home a pass from Coleman and Fenton. There were very few penalties in the game as both teams, especially Trenton, "stuck to their knitting."

The second game for the Cobourg bantams took place in Cobourg before a big crowd of supporters. The earlier loss whetted the appetite of the "Campbell Kids" and they came on with a hard checking vengeance to down Bowmanville who usually play "the heavy" in these contests by taking home the bacon.

After some line juggling Cobourg is now using the biggest set of defencemen in the loop and it paid off Saturday as Cobourg staked out the rink inside their blueline as "out of bounds". Gutteridge was the first Cobourg player to get his feet wet early in the first period and set the stage for four more. Peers, Fenton, Bergman, and Sherwin spaced throughout the game. Bowmanville was through to get past Cam's three times. This was probably the most rugged bantam game of the year to be played in Cobourg but produced surprisingly few penalties; those that were handed out were evenly split between the clubs.

it was Ron Bryant getting on the score sheet with help from Doug McMillan and K. Roberts. Barrett came right back at 6:03 with another from McMillan. Both sides had numerous chances from there until the end but good goal keeping and erratic shooting saw no change in the score until only seconds were left to play in the game and Gary Hull closed out the scoring for the night from Wakely and Bev Walsh.

Port Hope had seven minor penalties plus a misconduct to goalie Cleary which was served by Dave Watts. Cleary also was assessed with a tripping sentence 25 seconds later and Lou Fenton, who just returned to the lineup after a broken arm, served it.

For Port Perry, Dale McNealy scored one goal but set up a trio more to pace them while Jim Barrett scored twice and assisted on another and Barry Oke scored a brace.

For Port Hope, Harris McKeen, Wayne Redshaw and Gary Hull each scored a goal and set up another and Paul Wakely came up with a pair of helpers.

## Cobourg—Port Hope Sports Parade

By H. R. C.

Cougars vs Oshawa tonight in Cobourg arena. The hapless Cougars need a win desperately together with a combination of losses for the teams ahead of them in the standings to get even a smell of the playoffs. As the guy explained to his friend that two cat spulled a full sized piano to the third floor because he used a ship. Maybe this idea would work on the Cats, a little "righteous" wrath from the coach and management would get those two or three goals by which they are losing. The fans "dig" this team and win or lose it should be a good game.

Beaver Athletic equipment should be one of the topics for discussion at the forthcoming general meeting planned for Beaver Athletic this coming Wednesday. There is enough equipment to go round yet, sweaters donated to the organization have been taken out of circulation and put away for use in the vague and distant future, probably a meal

for the moths but they are apparently not for immediate use.

Over one month ago the Ontario Government donated goalie equipment to BAA and it saw no action until last Saturday and only because there might have been a goal equipment shortage. Even I know that goal equipment has to be in use to become flexible enough for a goalie to use with any effect and they don't get flexible in a locker that has only one key which is awfully hard to locate.

The equipment was donated for use by participants of BAA activities and should be accessible to coaches and players for their legitimate use for games at PCMR or wherever approved games are staged.

### BIRD RANG CHANGES

A mockingbird kept in Boston's arboretum could repeat 39 bird songs, 50 bird calls, and the sounds of a frog and a cricket.

## OPPORTUNITY

### STORE MANAGERS WANTED

by fast growing milk store chain in Metro Toronto  
 Here's your chance to re-locate in a profitable new business. No experience necessary. We train you in our methods. Guaranteed minimum salary plus substantial commissions. Employee benefits. Small cash deposit required.

For information contact:  
**MR. DICK ANDREWS**  
 2300 Lawrence Ave. East Scarborough, Ontario

## Remember When

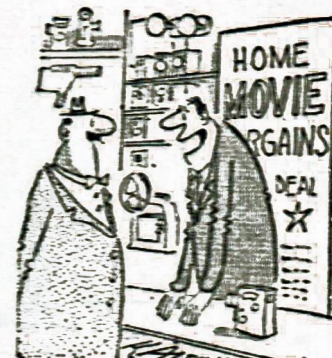
By THE CANADIAN PRESS MONDAY, JANUARY 17

Henry Armstrong met Fritzie Zivic 25 years ago tonight — in 1941 — in New York's Madison Square Garden in the rematch for the world welterweight boxing title he lost to Zivic the year before. Armstrong was badly battered and the referee stopped the fight in the 12th round.

### MOTO-GUIDES FOR '66

**LETHBRIDGE, Alberta (CP)** — The chamber of commerce's tourist and convention bureau here plans to hire youths with motorcycles as tourist guides for a one-month trial period next summer.

"JUST A SECOND"



"Just imagine your first show, sir — curtains drawn, fire glowing... your guests sneaking off under cover of darkness..."



## Florida sun, anyone?

This winter from Toronto

Only Air Canada flies there  
**NON-STOP**

...and 3 times a day!

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Economy Return from Toronto/Hamilton to Tampa, St. Petersburg

MIAMI-BOUND? Fly with us to Florida — make your connection in warm and sunny Tampa!

21-Day Economy Excursion Return \$154.

BEFORE YOU GO, TALK TO YOUR TRAVEL AGENT ABOUT:

**Things to do in the Florida Sun.** Exciting things like fishing for marlin, tarpon and sailfish... relaxing, leisurely things such as golf and sight-seeing and shopping and sun-bathing. Even money-saving things like Package Tours which start, for example, at \$38.50 (Can.) per person, double occupancy, for 8 days, 7 nights in Florida. Air fare extra. (Tour IT-TP-95-A.C.). And this is just one of a quite remarkable choice of Package Tours to suit all budgets.

**Fly to Florida with us — drive around down there in a Hertz rent-a-car.** Go our way — the AIR CANADA way to Florida in a few

pleasant relaxing hours. If you wish, we'll have a new model Hertz rent-a-car waiting for you at the airport. Talk to your Travel Agent about special rent-a-car arrangements when you're making your AIR CANADA reservations.

Your Travel Agent can also give you complete details of our popular Fly Now — Pay Later Plan... AIR CANADA's Family Fare Discounts on First Class and Economy fares... hotel accommodations... in fact, you can depend on his knowledge and experience to help you get maximum value and enjoyment from your Florida holiday in the Sun!

Or write AIR CANADA in Toronto at 139 Bloor Street West

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 TRAVEL AGENCY  
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 372-9587  
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 Where Service Counts  
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**MEND-N-FIT**  
 IF WHEN YOU CALL YOUR VOICE IS SAD, WE KNOW DEAR FRIEND YOU NEED US BAD!  
**PROMPT SERVICE**

**AGENTS FOR CLARE HECLA FURNACES**  
 MADE IN CANADA

**CRANE PLUMBING FIXTURES**  
 MADE IN PORT HOPE

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**HYDRO WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON OUR WORKMANSHIP RENTAL TANKS**

**LING BROS. PLUMBING-HEATING**  
 SHEET METAL  
 TU.5-4019  
 33 PINE ST. S.

Blondie Chic Young



CANTON NEWS

The first meeting of the new year for the United Church Women of Canton Church was held at the home of Mrs. Noray Goheen, January 11, with 14 members present.

The new president, Mrs. George Stapleton, opened the meeting with a poem entitled "I think I'll plant a garden in New Year 1966", followed by prayer.

The business session was conducted by the president, assisted by the secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Dundas.

The annual reports were given by Mrs. N. Goheen past secretary. The treasurer's report, given by Mrs. Morley Bickle, showed the results and rewards of the activities mentioned.

The friendship report given by Mrs. Roy Graham showed that a great many people had been cheered, and life made a little happier for them, by the number of cards and little gifts that had been sent out by the friendship committee, of Mrs. L. Mills, Mrs. Morley Bickle and Mrs. Roy Graham during the past year.

The archives report prepared by Mrs. George Watkins, was read by Mrs. Eugene Watkins.

The president paid a glowing tribute to the past president, Mrs. Lloyd Osland, in responding to these reports. She also asked for the co-operation and same loyal support from the group for this, her term of office.

Delegates to the Presbyterian meeting to be held in Warkworth February 16, were asked for. Those who felt they might be able to go with the president were Mrs. Mont Bickle, Mrs. J. A. Ramjit, Mrs. Alex Barrie, Mrs. Syd Bennett, Mrs. Lloyd Osland, Mrs. L. Mills will go as a member of Presbyterian executive.

Christmas cards may be brought to the Sunday school room. Mrs. Morley Bickle will take charge of them, and send them to various mission centres where they are needed.

A reminder was also given by Mrs. Lloyd Osland that she is collecting old nylon stockings for shipment to the Mission overseas.

The treasurer was asked to send the \$30 donation to the Manse fund treasurer, Mrs. Howard Quantrell. It was felt that it is also necessary to have women from the U.C.W. group on the Manse committee and Mrs. L. Mills and Mrs. Alec Barrie were appointed to that committee from this group. Many thank you cards and letters were read by Mrs. Roy Graham, and the secretary.

The date of the Strawberry Supper was set for June 29, providing that is a clear date. It was decided to put on a play in the spring of the year in place of the spring tea and bazaar; also to have a tea and bazaar nearer Christmas.

The meeting was given over to Group 3, under the leadership of Mrs. Peter Surman, who had charge of the program.

The worship in keeping with the New Year theme was held by Mrs. Surman assisted by Mrs. Morley

Members taking part were Mrs. Noray Goheen, Mrs. Lloyd Osland, Mrs. Morley Bickle, Mrs. George Stapleton, Mrs. Peter Surman, Mrs. Mont Bickle and Barbara Bickle. It gave a very clear idea of the tremendous amount of work done before a bale is sent out from the headquarters in Toronto and Vancouver.

Lunch was served by the group in charge. Membership fees were paid to Mrs. Mont Bickle, membership secretary, and a social trip spent.

Millbrook Council Sworn In

MILLBROOK — At the inaugural meeting of Millbrook village council on Monday, January 10, Reeve Lavern Gibson and Councillors Robert Ridge, Percy Hamilton, Roy Colville and Clifford Northey were sworn in for their second two-year term by the clerk, Mrs. Gertrude C. Dawe. The Rev. Daniel E. Manning read verses 1-3 of the 12th chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans and offered prayer.

Council passed By-law #14 to authorize the borrowing of \$39,000 until taxes come in. A motion by Councillors Robert Ridge and Clifford Northey ordered payment of accounts totalling \$1,443.56. Millbrook's share of November fines, received from Magistrate R. B. Baxter, was \$14.

Fire Chief Lloyd Byam reported on fires and practices. A motion of Councillors Robert Ridge and Percy Hamilton authorized the clerk to send fire agreements to Cavan and South Monaghan townships. These specify \$200 stand-by fee and \$200 for each fire call.

A motion by Councillors Percy Hamilton and Roy Colwill instructed the clerk to advise Mr. Pitura of the Ontario Water Resources Commission that council will meet him January 17 to discuss water supply and sewage disposal.

After discussion of a letter from Mrs. Robert Gillis, council requested the clerk to inform her that when the clerk's office has been enclosed space will be available in the municipal building for church groups holding teas and bake sales. The clerk was also instructed to advise Reginald Falls of the St. Thomas' Church board that his request for repairs to the sidewalk in front of the church will be dealt with in the spring.

William Brown and James McMaster of the Lions Club asked council to back the project to install artificial ice in the arena. A motion by Councillors Ridge and Colwill expressed approval if the Lions club initiate the drive for the necessary funds.

Ivan L. H. Gray addressed council, thanking the reeve, councillors, fire brigade, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 402, and all other helpers at the time of the fire on Christmas Day in his drug store and apartments above.

Council appointed the following committees: streets, roads, bridges, police, law and order — Percy Hamilton (chairman), Roy Colwill; (Continued on Page 6)

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS ONE?



W. L. (MOON) WOOTTON

An easterner visiting a mid western city was getting the full treatment from the local Chamber of Commerce members, including some enthusiastic but hard-to-believe claims about their town.

Finally, he remarked that all this city needed was a seaport, which could be easily acquired:

"All you fellows have to do is lay a six inch pipe line a thousand miles from here to the ocean. Then suck as hard as you can blow and you'll have a seaport in no time."

Well, I don't want to make any fantastic claims you'll find hard to swallow, but honestly believe we do the finest dry cleaning work you'll find anywhere. Why not gather up those garments to be dry cleaned now and let us prove this claim?

**NEW SERVICE CLEANERS**  
TU.5-4011  
13 QUEEN ST.

ISSUE OF  
**\$300,000,000**  
NON-CALLABLE  
**GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS**  
DATED FEBRUARY 1, 1966

- Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for a loan, to be issued for cash as follows:
- 1 year 2 month 4% bonds due April 1, 1967  
Issue price: 98.70%  
Yielding about 5.16% to maturity  
Interest payable April 1 and October 1  
Two months' interest payable April 1, 1966  
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000
  - and
  - 4 year 5 month 5% bonds due July 1, 1970  
Issue price: 98.50%  
Yielding about 5.38% to maturity  
Interest payable July 1 and January 1  
Five months' interest payable July 1, 1966  
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000
  - and
  - 14 year 6 month 5½% bonds due August 1, 1980  
Issue price: 100.00%  
Yielding 5.50% to maturity  
Interest payable August 1 and February 1  
Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, and \$100,000.

Bank of Canada has already agreed to acquire a minimum of \$50,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of the offering will be applied to the redemption of \$330,000,000 of Government of Canada 3½% Bonds due February 1, 1966.

The new 5% Bonds are an addition to \$125,000,000 of 5% Bonds due July 1, 1970, dated July 1, 1965. The new 5½% Bonds are an addition to \$120,000,000 of 5½% Bonds due August 1, 1980, dated August 1, 1962, and are eligible for purchase by the Purchase Fund created on that date.

The new issues will be dated February 1, 1966 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on or about February 1, 1966 and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).

The new issues are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

Subscriptions, subject to allotment, may be made to Bank of Canada, Ottawa, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.

# CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Births

**BINGHAM** — Born to Paul and Sandra (nee Wilby) a son, Sean Paul, on January 16, 1966 at East General Hospital, Toronto. A brother for Tanya and first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilby.

**LOVEKIN** — Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lovekin announce the arrival of a son, Valentine Russell Baldwin, on January 11, 1966 at Scarborough General Hospital.

## Death

**RUTTER, Ruby A.** — At Peterborough Civic Hospital Monday, January 17, 1966, Ruby A. Peacock, wife of the late Joseph W. Rutter; mother of Vernon W. Rutter, Port Hope. Memorial service Kingdom Hall, 11 Hope St. N., Port Hope. Time of service to be announced later. Interment Welcome Church Cemetery.

## At Home

**MR. AND MRS. WALTER ROBERTS** will be "At Home" to their friends on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, January 23rd, from 3-5 and 7-9 at their residence, 278 Ridout Street.

## Coming Events

**LIONS' SILVER DOLLAR BINGO** Tuesday, January 18, at 8 p.m. Regular, special and share-the-wealth games. Jackpot \$325. J-14 to 18

**FIRST MEETING OF THE Women's Auxiliary of Port Hope - Cobourg Association** for the mentally retarded will be held on February 23, 8 p.m. at 41 Princess St. For further information call Mrs. M. Robson, 885-4859. J-14, 17, F-21

**THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE M.A. of the B.A.A.** will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, January 17, at 8 p.m. J-14, 17

**DO NOT FORGET THE HOSPITAL Valentine Tea and Bazaar** at Lions Rec. Centre Wednesday, February 9, 2-5. Come and browse over our various tables, and enjoy a cup of tea.

**PLEASE RESERVE MARCH 19, 1966** for St. Paul's W.A. Rummage Sale.

**PLEASE RESERVE MAY 20, 1966** for Home Baking Sale under the auspices C.P.T. Committee, Odd-fellows and Rebekahs.

**PLEASE RESERVE WEDNESDAY, June 29, 1966** for Canton Strawberry Supper.

## For Sale

**WE BUY AND SELL GOOD USED furniture and antiques.** Bannister's Shamrock Cottages, Bawdley. Phone Garden Hill 103-J-1.

**1966 MODELS, THREE-WAY T.V., stereo and radio combinations** portable and console models, all designs, G.E., Philco, Emerson, Sea Breeze and Fleetwood. No money down. Bradley's Chesterfield and Furniture, Co., Cobourg. N-10 TFD

## TO CLOSE ESTATE

**16 Caldwell St. — 5-room Home** Situated on excellent 80' lot overlooking Lake Ontario. Has been all modernized. Oil furnace, hardwood and tile floors, full cellar. Garage and good garden. **PRICED AT \$7,900 OR OFFER AT BEVDLEY, ONTARIO — 4-room All Year Home** Cellar, Large nicely landscaped lot. **PRICE \$3,000.**

**ALSO— MODERN BUNGALOW, 2-bed-room; garage, gas heating.** Priced at \$9,000 with \$1,000 down. For further information or to inspect these properties **PLEASE CALL HARRY KLINTWORTH 161-J-12, Garden Hill or c/o BOWES & COCKS LTD. R1 2-4234, Peterborough**

**HARDWOOD, MIXED, DRY, CUT** one year. Single cord \$10.; double \$18.00. Phone C. Smith, 786-2283. J-7 to 21

## For Sale

**30 NEW CHESTERFIELD SUITES** always on display at Bradley's Furniture Store, Cobourg. 24 months to pay. S-16 TFD

**V8 MOTOR 332, TRANSMISSION** parts for 1958 Ford. Call after 6, 885-4967. J-12 to 18

**USED VACUUM CLEANERS.** Phone 885-4884. J-13, 14, 17

## For Rent

**FOUR ROOM HEATED APARTMENT** in Cobourg, immediate possession. Phone 885-4788. D-3 TFD

**TWO 2 ROOM COTTAGES, WITH** showers. Phone 372-9370.

**NATURAL GAS SPACE HEATERS** conversion burners, water heaters. Phone 372-2141. S-2 TFD

**TELEVISION RADIO 19" PORTABLE TELEVISION TRANSISTOR TABLE RADIO** for HOME - COTTAGE - HOSPITAL by WEEK - MONTH - YEAR **KEITH BISSET RENTALS 29 John St. — Port Hope Phone 885-4542 Mon.-Thurs. TF**

**HOUSE WITH 3 BEDROOMS, LIVING** room and dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, \$110. month. References required. Box 2762. Evening Guide, Port Hope. J-17, 18, 19

**FIVE ROOM HOUSE. PHONE** 885-2533. J-17 to 21

**3 ROOM, MODERN DOWNSTAIR** apartment, heated, \$75 a month. Available Feb. 1st. Phone 372-9551, Cobourg, between 9-6. J-17, 18

**SEMI - DETACHED, HEATED** apartment, downtown, 132 Walton St. Also single room with facilities. Very reasonable. Phone 885-5100, evenings.

## Wanted

**TRUCK DRIVER, PART TIME.** Steve Lawrence.

## Help Wanted

**BABY SITTER TO LIVE IN AND** care for two small boys, five days a week. Phone Cambridge 342-2829. J-17, 18

## Help Wanted Male

**SINGLE MAN WHO CAN DRIVE** car and care for garden and share housekeeping duties. Must be sober and intelligent. One tenant. No night work. Apply stating salary and qualifications to Box 2749, Evening Guide, Port Hope. J-14 to 18

## Work Wanted

**SEPTIC TANK PUMPING - FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE.** Dial 372-3093 or 372-7431. Bell Bros., Cobourg. A-13, 16 Fri.-Mon. TF

**DELUXE UPHOLSTERY AND** rug cleaning service. Floors cleaned and waxed. Call 372-2000. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. TF

## Cuba To Combat Alcoholism

**HAVANA (AP)** — Cuba is hoping to wipe out alcoholism — by keeping everyone busy and happy. That's the viewpoint expressed in an article about the department for rehabilitation of alcoholics. The writer, Ramon Becali, said it would work like this: "A people which proscribes vagrancy, loves work and builds a better future gives us the hope of a generation which will be sound and clean of body and soul." He cited statistics showing that 68,000 men and 3,800 women in Cuba are alcoholics. That's about one per cent of the island's approximate population of 7,000,000. "A great part of the absenteeism in our work centres has its origin in alcoholism," the article said. Most treatment for the alcoholics is given on an outpatient basis because of a lack of facilities for treating them in hospital.

## Lost

**BLACK LEATHER WALLET CONTAINING** money and papers. Reward. Phone Hastings 696-2754 collect. Fred Dempsey

## Notice

**NEW IN TOWN HERMAN MOOIJ UPHOLSTERY.** 9 Walton St. More than 40 years experience. All the repair work 100 percent guaranteed. Ask for price. Phone 885-5171 or after six 885-4278. J-17 to 21

**THE PLEASURE SKATING CLUB** has obtained another hour of skating time for ADULTS ONLY, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1966 from 8:15 - 9:15 at no extra cost to members. Family skating will now be from 7:15 - 8:15, effective Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1966. J-17, 18, 19

**AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD** effects, the property of Mrs. Elinor Bebee, 1/2 mile west of Morrish Church on Highway No. 2 and turn south, on Saturday, January 22, at 1:30 p.m.; McClary white enamel range, in good condition; Leneord refrigerator, electric heater, Singer sewing machine, buffet, chairs, tables, beds, day bed, chest of drawers, washing stand, mirror, dishes, garden tools, etc. **MURRAY C. NOBLE, Auctioneer.** J-17, 21

## Migrant Workers Out Of Jobs

**B.Y. RICHARD DAW**  
**MEXICO (AP)** — What do you do when you've made your living for 20 years as a bracero and suddenly the doors between Mexico and the United States are closed to you? If you're Rodolfo Montenegro, you spend every morning sitting in front of the bracero contracting office try every afternoon to find an odd job that will pay enough for a bite to eat, and pray hard every night that those closed doors will soon open again. "We know the farmers in the United States want us and need us, and that sooner or later things will be worked out so we can go up there to work like we always have," says Montenegro. This 42-year-old Mexican is typical of those left idle by the expiration January 1 last of an international agreement under which Mexican called braceros — were hired as migrant workers — commonly called braceros — worked on U.S. farms each year during recent years, and the number was far above that at the program's peak. But this year only about 18,000 were hired, under special conditions. The mass exodus of previous years is no more. Some of the braceros went to the United States only once, some on various occasions, and many, like Montenegro, became what they call professionals.

**Can't Find Job**  
"For 20 years I was a good field hand," Montenegro says with an air of pride. "It's the only work where? Who's going to train an old man like me, even to be a jamitor?" The few braceros hired since the agreement's end went to U.S. areas where domestic labor couldn't be found. The Mexican government would like to see the program resumed. But it says the initiative must come from the United States, and opposition to the program from U.S. labor unions is still firm. Unemployment among farm workers is the last thing Mexico needs. It already has 2,000,000 landless peasants clamoring for even a tiny tract of their own, and no prospect of satisfying even half of them. Industry, although developing at a steady pace, can't begin to absorb the over-supply in the labor force, which continues to swell as the population grows by more than three per cent a year.

## ELKS ARE TOO MANY

**REGINA (CP)** — In the first elk hunting season in southwest Saskatchewan since 1960, 29 animals were taken by the 109 hunters lucky in the draw for licences. The special season was allowed after local ranchers complained of damage caused by the increased population of elks.

## The Giants By Walt McDayer and Norman Drew

## Larry Brannon James Mortimer

## Christmas Bird Count Sets Few Records

**By PHIL FORSYTH-SMITH**  
**Canadian Press Staff Writer**  
The excitement of spotting a bird far from its normal habitat was experienced by bird-watchers in many parts of Canada during the annual Christmas bird count sponsored by the Audubon Society. Ottawa observers had two such moments — a lone Oregon Junco, a type of sparrow native to western North America and never reported in the annual census there before, and a field sparrow. A mockingbird was one oddity sighted by members of the Natural History Society of Newfoundland in the St. John's district. This bird is rarely seen in Newfoundland at this time of year. Halifax bird-watchers saw a gyrfalcon, a big hawk rarely seen so far from its native Arctic, and a tropical grasshopper sparrow, spotted just once before in Nova Scotia. For Ontario observers, an albino sparrow seen in the Kitchener area and a white-throated sparrow in the Peterborough district were rarities. Winnipeg bird-watchers saw a rusty blackbird, which normally winters in southern Minnesota. Saskatchewan observers sighted for only the second time in 11 years three horned larks and for the third time in that period a red-breasted nuthatch. Three Barrow's goldeneyes were counted as unusual in the Calgary area, and a wood duck, foreign to the Victoria region in winter, was spotted on Vancouver Island. **Total Changes Little** A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that aside from the occasional wayward bird, the census was marked by few unusually high totals of either species or birds. Montreal set a record of 47 species compared with last year's 44. "We expect an increase in the number of species recorded over the next couple of years because we're getting improved coverage," said Dr. Ian McLaren of the Montreal Audubon Society. Several owls and northern shrikes were seen and an increasing number of European partridge, introduced to neighboring Ontario several years ago. Several other areas reported more species but fewer birds. Calgary observers counted 29 species and about 2,500 birds compared with 25 species and more than 15,000 birds a year earlier. E. D. Beacham, past president of the Calgary Bird Club, said the decline was due to the joint federal-provincial "chasing-out" project intended to push ducks farther south for the winter. Members of the Vancouver Natural History Society reported 115 species, up from 109 last year, but the 300,000 birds were fewer than a year ago. Included were 262,000 European starlings, a Harris sparrow, three Canada geese, a white-fronted goose, two glaucous gulls and a peregrine falcon. **Count 2,000 Birds** The 35 species and 2,000 birds seen around the Newfoundland capital were about the same as the previous Christmas. Fifty species were counted in the Halifax district. There is no count made in Prince Edward Island. Watchers were out in force in about 10 spots in New Brunswick, where unusual species included a brown thrasher at St. John, mockingbirds at Fredericton and St. Andrews, a Bohemian waxwing and two mourning doves at Moncton and two bald eagles at Jarnseg. The Toronto Ornithological Club (Continued on Page 6)

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# Doubt Felt About Wisdom Of Opening Mackenzies To Hunting

By DON MACLACHLAN  
EDMONTON (CP) — Two Alberta wildlife experts say the federal government should have taken a better look before leaping into opening the trophy-game country of the Mackenzie ranges to non-resident hunting.

Al Oeming, zoologist and owner of the Alberta Game Farm, and Edgar T. Jones, president of the Alberta Wildlife Foundation, maintain the government should have first made a proper survey of the northern area's game population.

But, says Don Flook, Canadian Wildlife Service biologist who recommended the Northwest Territories area be opened this year "We don't believe that's necessary. hunt."

There is game there adequate to Oeming and Jones say the rugged 50,000 square miles between the Mackenzie River and the Yukon N.W.T. boundary was the last uninvaded big game area in North America.

The 500-mile strip of timber and mountain is the home of record-book Dall sheep, caribou, moose, goat and grizzly bear. Outfitters organized safaris costing up to \$100 a day when it opened this fall.

Will Hunts Increase?  
Seventy hunters went out this year but where will it stop when "rich Americans" are prepared to jump at the chance of hunting in virgin territory? Oeming asks.

"Who can tell what the human influx into that area will be in 10 years? and we don't even know how much game there is in there. Did anyone do a comprehensive survey?"

Not by a lengthy, costly and practically impossible headcount of animals, Flook admits. But he worked for four years at Fort Simpson on the Mackenzie River and "we've got a pretty good picture."

"We're certainly quite confident that the area is not overhunted," Flook says. "In fact, it's been under-hunted by Indians and trappers and, since 1960, by territorial residents."

"Besides, most of that country is almost inaccessible. There are only a few lakes . . . where planes can land and most of the hunting will be confined to within 10 miles or so of the lakes."

"I find it a little hard to believe . . . there will be a slaughter. There are animals back there in the hills that are dying of old age without ever seeing a hunter."

**Charges Guesswork**  
Oeming, who has made several trips into the Mackenzies to trap animals for his game farm near hunt."

## New Books At Library

PORT HOPE — Recent additions to the public library are: Fiction: At Bertram's Hotel, Agatha Christie; Reason For Gladness, Mary Wallace; Beyond Tomorrow, Damon Knight; The Loser, Elizabeth Allen; The Day The Call Came, Thomas Hinde; The Duchess Says No, Frank O'Rourke; The Man From Moscow, Philip McCutchen; Nothing Is the Number When You Die, Joan Fleming; The Sun in Scorpio, Margery Sharp.

Non-fiction — A Mouse Is Miracle Enough, Myna Lockwood; The Proud Tower, Barbara Tuchman; You And The Next Decade, Adrian Paradis; The Case For The Chosen People, W. Gunther Plaut; Who Gets The Drumstick, Helen Beardsley; Roy Thomson Of Fleet Street, Russell Braddon; Games People Play, Eric Berne; Of Houses And Cats, Eunice de Cas-  
seau.

**OPENED DOOR TO ALL**  
Calvin Coolidge was the last American president to hold open house for all comers every day.

Edmonton, says that statement is typical of the "guesswork" behind the opening of the area.

"How does Flook know that? I wonder if Flook hasn't forgotten the cruel winters that preclude animals from reaching old age. Does he know?"

Flook flew over the Mackenzies for a week in 1963 on a survey for the N.W.T. council. The "not very meaningful survey" counted about 150 Dall sheep, 50 moose

## Witnesses Hear Supervisor Speak

PORT HOPE — "Vietnam, the Congo, Kashmir, Indonesia, Cyprus, they all spell trouble, and they all mean death. To those directly concerned and to other thinking people, appears the age-old question, 'If a man dies, shall he live again?'" 901 people crowded into the Port Hope High School Sunday, January 16, to hear C. E. Statton, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses for southern Ontario answer that question.

Mr. Statton stated that "in accord with Bible teaching and evident facts, a resurrection of the dead is certain." He outlined how the Bible is the only book that explains a resurrection of the dead. He therefore referred frequently to it during his discourse. "What Does the Resurrection of the Dead Mean for You and Yours?"

To help prepare him to oversee the work of more than 140 congregations in southern Ontario, Mr. Statton attended and graduated from the Watch Tower Society's special college in Brooklyn, New York. He and his wife have travelled extensively in Canada, and this past week he has worked in the Port Hope area where he acted as chairman for the semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Another feature of the three-day assembly was an immersion Saturday afternoon when four persons were baptized.

**LAND STILL UNEXPLORED**  
Peru is two-thirds jungle, much of it little-known.

30 caribou, scattered herd of other game.

"It was just an indication of what was saw in there," Flook says. "I could just as well have left it out of the report. . . I've seen, and so have other people, herds of caribou in the thousands."

Such non-comprehensive surveys are hardly an adequate base on which to recommend opening the area to "Americans who don't care what they spend," says Jones, a

## Floods Cause Deaths

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Death and destruction slid down Rio de Janeiro's hills into fashionable Copacabana last week, bringing the problem of the city's "favela" shantytowns to public attention once again.

Nearly a week of rain produced floods and landslides that sent thousands of flimsy shacks and their wretched inhabitants tumbling into streets inhabited by the middle and upper classes.

More than 450 persons — half of them children — died in the greater area. Officials said 2,100 housing units were destroyed, 5,000 have been condemned, 4,000 more were damaged and 4,000 families numbering 20,000 persons are homeless. Another 20,000 persons are estimated to have moved in with relatives, adding to their crowded conditions.

## EDUCATION FOILED

WINNIPEG (CP) — When rural sociologists asked 640 Grade 12 students about their plans, 84 per cent said they wanted further academic, professional or vocational training. But fewer than half were able to continue their education, because of academic, social and religious restrictions.

naturalist-photographer who has just completed six years of work on a movie of Canadian wildlife.

## Spend Heavily

"The Americans will be in there by the thousands; they'll spend anything . . . up to \$1,000 a day."

"And inaccessibility won't worry them either, he says. "They'll use helicopters. They can afford it." He suggests northern affairs and N.W.T. officials will be "very sorry" if the Dall sheep population is "shot out" because the region was opened before anyone knew how many sheep there were in the hills.

But, says Jean-Wharrie Malfair, assistant superintendent of game for the Mackenzie district: "We anticipate no change . . . And we'll be keeping a constant check on what's killed."

Malfair, based at Fort Smith, N.W.T., says that if hunter tallies show too many young animals are being killed "we can restrict the number of licences or . . . shut it off right there."

With hunters restricted to one animal of each species — and for most species that's limited to a male — there is "no chance of depleting the population," he says.

Another factor is that outfitters are employing Indian guides and cooks, thus contributing to the northern economy. Malfair says, adding that this could reach perhaps \$100,000 a year.

## Scooter Control Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Stricter control of scooters, motorcycles and motor toboggans was called for Sunday by managers of provincial safety councils who reported a "frightening increase" in accidents involving these vehicles. In a statement issued after a two-day meeting, the managers said most of these accidents result in head injuries.

## Christmas Bird

(Continued From Page 3)

counted 82 species compared with 84 a year earlier, among them a pied-billed grebe, cat-bird, hermit thrush, yellow-bellied sapsucker and a record 222 Canada geese.

Among 812 birds of 27 species spotted around Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., were an American three-toed woodpecker and a rufous-sided towhee.

Poor weather restricted bird-watching at Winnipeg and only 17 species were counted.

The Natural History Society at Regina counted 3,400 birds and 32 species compared with 3,600 and 37 species the previous year. Fred Bard, director of the Natural History Museum, says the society is concerned about a trumpeter swan

missed by the census. It had been sighted the last three or four years but may have been shot or migrated to Montana.

Saskatoon watchers were out in 50-below-zero temperatures to count 25 species and 4,395 birds. At Edmonton, 25 varieties of birds were seen but the total count was down especially Bohemian waxwings, 50 of which were spotted compared with 5,000 a year earlier. The most impressive sighting was a golden eagle.

## Millbrook Council

(Continued from Page Four)  
public buildings, municipal property, fire department — Robert Ridge (chairman), Clifford Northey; town hall, — L. Gibson, Robert Ridge; health, welfare and relief, — Lavern Gibson; finance — the council; Otonabee Conservation Authority, — Lavern Gibson.

## Refugees Rescued

LONDON (Reuters) — A Royal Navy frigate Sunday rescued 12 Haitian refugees who had been stranded on a barren Bahamas island for three days. A defence spokesman said the refugees, 26 of them women, had made the 300-mile journey from Haiti in a 33-foot boat. It grounded on the island and they were stranded for three days with little food or water.

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