

**STOUFFVILLE** — Henry Ogden was elected chairman of the Stouffville Planning Board when this board held its inaugural session last week. He replaced Mr. Nolan who declined a third term as chairman.

**SOMETHING TO RENT SOMETHING WANTED TRY LIBERAL CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS PHONE TU. 4-1105**

**NEWMARKET** — H. D. Whyte, manager of the Newmarket office of the National Employment Service lists 1,483 persons as unemployed in his official district as at January 9, 1959; of this number 1,90 are male, 293 female.

## GORMLEY NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. CHAS. MILSTED  
Telephone Gormley 5201

A speedy recovery is wished for Mrs. Harry Empringham who underwent surgery on Monday at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Rev. Ward Shantz, district superintendent of the Ontario United Missionary Churches, will be speaking on Friday night, January 23, at Gormley in the interests of Home Missions.

Rev. Eddy Prosser of Port Hope, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday, January 25, at Gormley, also speaking in the interests of Home Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacMillan, Kathy and Kevin, of Queensville, had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Milsted.

Mrs. Geo. Leary visited her nephew, Mr. Ross Chapman. Ross has been very ill in Newmarket Hospital.

## Over Hill, Over Dale

by Cicely Thomson

(Continued from Page 2)

do think it a bit starchy, but the menu sounds good to me. On Friday, when there is fish there is also another dinner available. Otherwise one featured per diem: meat pie, macaroni and cheese, spaghetti and meatballs, meat loaf, roast beef, roast pork, hamburgers and hot dogs, weiners and beans, sausages. Sometimes salad plates (but not by the late lunch). There are peas, carrots, beans and potatoes served. Tomato and apple juice are available. Coleslaw can usually be had as a side order, and sometimes a green salad. (As one of the many who plan and cook three meals a day I most certainly agree that the variety is good). There are also soup and sandwiches, but one young authority stated categorically, "no one eats the sandwiches unless they've forgotten to bring their own from home." They sell for 12c, and you can't put much filling or labor into a 12c sandwich, let's face it, kids.

Your dinner costs you 35c and it seems like mighty good value. You have to pay extra for juice, milk and dessert of course. Milk and dessert are two more of the debated items. Milk, in bottles, you know the size, often runs out before the second lunch and non-science students do not think that the paper cup holds as much as the bottle. However the school-milk bottle is a 7 oz. size, and holds the same as the paper cup, and at 10c a bottle or paper cup, the caterer is not even making pin-money on his milk sales, so be happy children dear.

The boys defend the desserts. They do not, as far as I can tell from this distance, miss the fruit, fresh and canned that the girls would like to see. There again canned fruit takes more handling than ice-cream bars, chocolate doughnuts or chocolate bars. But quantities of apples, enough to last through the second lunch hour would be easy to handle (and far better for the teenage complexion).

The turtlepace of the food line is just now being remedied by having a monitor take cash from the MILK ONLY students in the first lunch period, who must be guinea pigs for the experiment, for the late lunchers have only met the benefits of a second cashier once (to date). According to my sources of information when the MILK ONLY have a separate line a walker-down-the-stairs had his time in the dinner line reduced to 5½ minutes. Here again I feel the girls are more bitter than the boys, for I feel no dignified fifteen or sixteen old girl would lower her dignity enough to race for the cafeteria.

One other complaint was that there is no salt or pepper on the tables. My dear, when you are ten years older than you are today, you will understand why those lovely playthings are not put out for you . . . milk in the salt . . . pepper on our neighbour's pie . . . ah! those far off school cafeteria days . . . what fun we had in the good old "caf" — hush!

We extend sympathy to Mrs. J. Pudifin in the sudden death of her father, Mr. Ed. MacDonald of Toronto. He was buried on Tuesday afternoon in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Griesbach and Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Griesbach and Mrs. Harvey, all of Toronto, had dinner on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Heise.

We wonder just how bold thieves can become! While Mr. Harold Sider was visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Sider, recently, some rascal stole the battery out of his car, while it was parked in his father's driveway.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bolender spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Bolender and family of Kitchener.

In a recent letter from Mrs. Allan Doner, she tells of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins of Lagos, Nigeria, Africa, spending the Christmas season with them at Ilorin. These two local couples had a very enjoyable holiday together. They also said how much they appreciated hearing from so many Gormley folks at this season of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Nip Herrington and Mrs. Katharine Booth of Toronto had dinner on Sunday with Mrs. Beulah Jones.

Rev. Willis Hunking spoke at New Dundee on Monday night. Mrs. Beulah Jones spent Thursday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Baker, of Toronto.

Mr. George Baker has been confined to his home with a very severe cold.

Misses Velma Bullinger and Miriam Heise of Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, spent Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lehman and family at Makopa Mission. Mrs. Lehman is the former Agnes Cober of Gormley. A large group of the missionaries went for a Christmas picnic at one of their schools. While there it rained so hard they had to wait several hours for the water to recede in the river so they could cross in their cars. When they crossed on their way over the river was dry.

Misses Freda Henderson and June Barnesdale returned on Friday from a very enjoyable holiday in Florida.

We wish a speedy recovery for Mr. John Sider who has been ill at his home.

Master Baby Bovair is in Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, under observation.

Rev. Willis Hunking left on Saturday for further missionary deputation work in the States.

Mr. Fred Slater, who used to live in our community, is in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Toronto, suffering from a heart attack. His friends here wish him a complete recovery.

Mrs. John Bond of Queensville had dinner on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Corfield.

Mrs. D. C. Henry of Toronto spent the weekend with Miss Genevieve Bruce.

Mrs. Beulah Jones entertained a number of friends from Vaughan at a quilting on Thursday.

## York County Grain Marketers Are Concerned With Winter Wheat Plan

Robert Lewis, member of the Grain Marketing Committee, reporting at a recent meeting of the York County Federation of Agriculture, stated that the Grain Marketing Committee of the county are chiefly concerned with the winter wheat marketing plan and they gave assistance with the education campaign and the vote. The board was established un-

der the Farm Products Marketing Act by a vote of 87 per cent of the total votes cast. The board consists of twelve members, eight representing seven zones and four are appointed by the producers at large.

The average ten year production was twenty-one million bushels, this year's crop averaged about twenty-four million bushels which made the job of marketing unusually tough for the first year's operation of the marketing board.

Negotiations on price failed and arbitration entered into, this compelled the local board to buy wheat in car lots at the minimum price less .10c per bushel for equalization and operation of the board. Arbitration prices are as follows: July, August and September \$1.45; October and November \$1.47; December \$1.49; January and February \$1.50; March \$1.48; April \$1.47, May \$1.46 and June \$1.45.

An agreement was made with the Ontario Soya Bean Growers Marketing Board for management and office accommodation.

At Chatham, the United Co-operatives of Ontario were engaged as marketing agents and an arrangement for extended credit was made with the Imperial Bank. A large portion of this year's crop has been exported, the producers now have a better insight into the marketing and movement of winter wheat and it is expected that the board completed the year in a satisfactory manner.

## HEADFORD

Correspondent: Mrs. H. Acreman R. E. 2 Gormley, Ont. Phone Turner 4-2236

Headford W.A., with an almost full membership, met Tuesday evening last at the home of the President, Mrs. Cummer Lee. The treasurer's report showed finances to be in a healthy state; and several thank you notes were read. The main topic of the evening was the showing of a couple of film strips; the first one dealing with the whys and wherefores of church worship, and the second on a Japanese Christian home.

A delicious lunch served by the hostess rounded out a pleasant and profitable evening, and everyone felt it had been a beneficial meeting. We were delighted to welcome two new members, Mrs. Calder and Mrs. Harry Burton. Rev. Mr. Binnington installed the 1958 officers at this meeting.

Mrs. Hugh Deverell and Mrs. Joyce accompanied Mrs. Acreman to the January meeting of Victoria Square W.M.S. held at the home of Mrs. Moir on Wednesday afternoon last. Discussion of the basic requisites and appointment of teams for registration at the second annual meeting of York Presbytery W.M.S. occupied the business session. The worship service was in charge of Mrs. Joyce, and the Canada chapter of the study book was given. The hostess, Mrs. Moir and her daughter Mrs. Glenroy served delightful refreshments. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. McRobert on February 11, with Mrs. Nicklin, Mrs. McKendry and Mrs. Brands in charge.

Saturday last was a memorable day for the members of Club 15, Buttonville 4-H, for it was Achievement Day. Three Headford girls, Sharon Rumble, Diane Toyne and Norine Simpson were showing their first unit, a skirt made through the working with wool project. Two other girls, Sharon and Janet Johnston, had completed their skirts, but being a little under age, could not be given credit. They did, however, model them with the other girls. Two older members of Club 15, Carol Mortson and Elisabeth Barker, received their County Honors; Elisabeth taking, with two other girls of York County, her Provincial Honors. Altogether 115 York County girls completed the unit, and quite a number gave demonstrations or skits. Buttonville's contribution was a skit on "The Hows and Whys of Pressing Wool", with Carol Mortson, Elisabeth Barker and Sharon Rumble.

Mrs. Freeman Barker and Mrs. Acreman were guests at Young People's Union meeting in Victoria Square Church for the presentation of the coloured film "The Briar and the Myrtle" by Rev. Colin Rudd of the Upper Canada Bible Society.

We regret that Wes Clark has been on the sick list and hope he is fully recovered by now.

We are all happy to know Gwen Johnson is coming along nicely, and hope she will soon be home again.

The Official Board meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Victoria Square on January 28.

Next week will see Youth Week ushered into our calendars, with a few outstanding programs planned.

Lorraine Acreman was guest on Thursday of last week of her mother, Mrs. B. Morris. On Sunday Murray and Lorraine were guests of the John Kirbys and their family in King.

Mrs. Wm. Wellman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reaman and their family, in honor of Ruth's birthday which occurs this week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Barker, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leuschner, who are each celebrating anniversaries on January 23.

In case you have been wondering what to do with your used Christmas cards, your correspondent has found out that the Thornhaven School for Retarded Children would be happy to receive them. Simply address them to Thornhill.

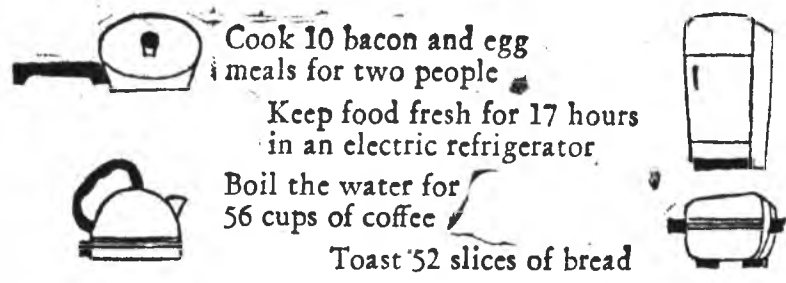
TV HI-FI  
**JOHN'S T.V.**  
AV. 5-4138  
Radios Car Radios



## Go Shopping with only a Cent

Not even the youngest member of the family would trot off to the corner store and expect to buy anything for a cent today.

But you can go shopping electrically with only a cent. Just look at these electrical appliances and see how much they do for you for ONE CENT'S worth of electricity at the average domestic cost.



Cook 10 bacon and egg meals for two people

Keep food fresh for 17 hours in an electric refrigerator

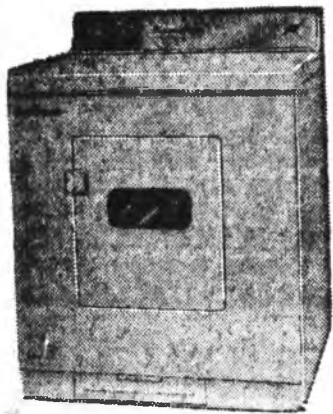
Boil the water for 56 cups of coffee

Toast 52 slices of bread

**LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY**  
the safe, clean, modern way

**RICHMOND HILL HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMMISSION**  
56 Yonge Street North — TU. 4-3511

# GAS DRYERS



**SPECIAL**

**\$295.00**

**COMPLETELY INSTALLED**

**NO EXTRA CHARGES FOR INSTALLATION**

**OUTSIDE VENT SUPPLIED**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT — 3 YEARS ON YOUR GAS BILL**

**HAMILTON — GAS MODEL 3M8**

**Fabri-Set** — No more high-medium-low guesswork — the dial is marked in actual fabric types. Let the fabric be your guide to proper drying temperature. The one marked BLENDS is especially for wash-and-wear clothes.

**130 Minute Timer** — Instant selection of proper drying time for any load, any fabric... shag rugs, wash-and-wear clothes, delicate things. Choose the proper drying time for damp-dry, ready for ironing, or completely dry.

**Satin-Smooth Drum** — Satin-smooth, rounded tumbling surface will not flake, chip, peel or stain. Completely safe tumbling for your most delicate things and even the smallest items.

**The Original Dryer** — Did you know that Hamilton invented the clothes dryer nearly 20 years ago? And ever since Hamilton has been inventing dryer improvements. You'll find them all in the brilliant new Hamilton.

**Carrier Current** — Safe, speedy, gentle — so different it's protected by U.S. Patents! Clothes are gently cradled in warm, dry air... used, moisture-laden air is steadily drawn off. Fastest drying known.

**Sun-E-Day Lamp** — Another Hamilton original — the Sun-E-Day ultra-violet lamp gives your clothes the sweet, fresh smell of summer sunshine all year round... without harsh sun-fading.

**Hi-Power Exhaust** Gives perfect moisture control for inside or outside venting. **Double Pass Lint Control** Extra large, easy-to-get-at screen ends lint troubles.

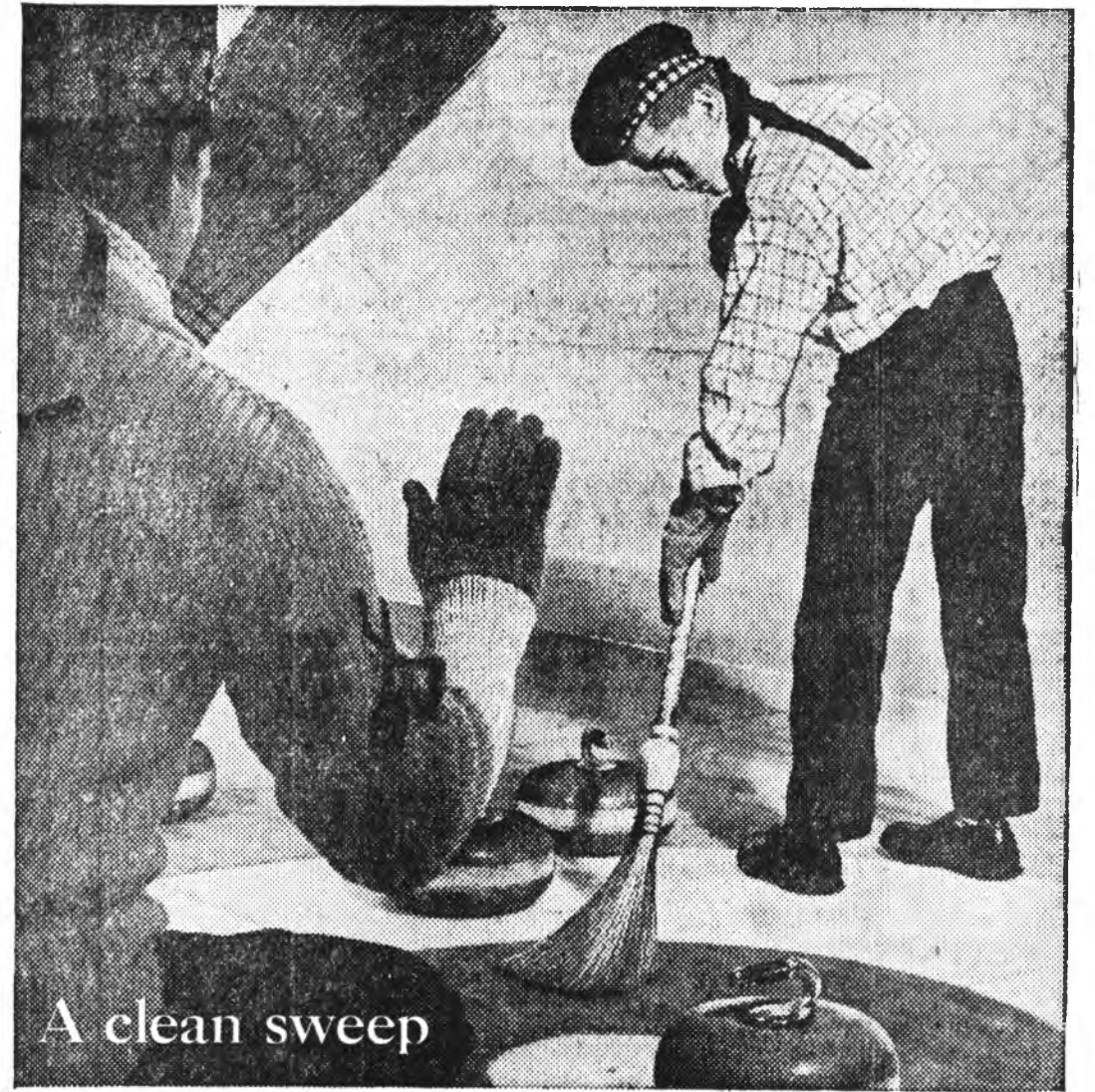
**American Gas Association Approved** Permits flush-to-wall installation or venting of exhaust in any direction. Also approved for high altitude operation.

# CARTER BROS. — HEATING

Y OR EVENING

**Turner 4-3484**

Authorized Consumers' Gas Co. Dealer



A clean sweep

## for a confident father

The youngster with the broom is making a clean path for the curling stone. Maybe he doesn't realize it yet, but his father

is guiding him through life on a path as direct and as smooth.

Life insurance is a way to meet the future and a way to save.

By insuring his son now, this father is encouraging thrift,

building an attitude of mind.

Many people who plan their life insurance programme through

The Mutual Life of Canada, take out policies

at low cost on the lives of their children: policies the children

take over when they start earning. It's a good idea. Worth discussing

with your Mutual Life of Canada representative — soon.

1869 — ninety years of leadership in mutual life insurance — 1959

# MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Mr. Albert H. Rutherford, R.R. 2, Woodbridge, Ont  
GL1-3460 Office — PHONES — AT.8-0959 Residence

STUART PAXTON  
WIRING LINE WORK

Electrician

Phone Turner 4-2881