

BUTTONVILLE HAPPENINGS

Wayne Patterson is attending Great Lakes Christian College, Beamsville, now, and his family is very happy to see him on weekends. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Patterson.

Mr. Jack Rodick and his sister Mary saw Rev. and Mrs. Morrison Sellar off to Florida last Saturday. The Sellar left Malton by plane for a visit with relatives.

This week Lloyd Tennyson and Charles Hooper jr. are recuperating from mumps.

The Gordon Vidler family is planning to leave the community by Feb. 16, and the Gordon Brumwells are house hunting. Also Mr. and Mrs. Vidler plan to live near Uxbridge.

It was sorry news to learn that Mr. Wilfred Turner is in Hospital.

Mrs. Wayne Graves of California, the former Rhea McQuay, flew here to attend her brother Jim's funeral, recently, and has spent some time visiting members of her family.

Bob Oakes is batching it these days, after seeing his mother and father off on a southern holiday.

The Douglas Hoods were pleasantly surprised last Wednesday when their daughter Marian and her family, the Jack Stephenson of Saskatchewan, arrived for a winter vacation. Unfortunately grandson Tommy Stephenson contracted the chicken pox last weekend.

It is good to know that Allan Jones is at school again following a major operation.

Eachre players please note that the Buttonville W. I. Winter Euchre series game will be played on the regular night, Friday, Feb. 8.

Mrs. S. J. English's music pupils were successful at recent examinations held at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. First Class Honours for Grade 2 theory were won by Mary Champion and Douglas Johnson. Patricia Patterson earned her Grade 8 certificate, and Neil Armstrong her Grade 5.

Youth Service at Brown's Crns. Dr. A. F. Binington preached a fine Youth Week sermon at Brown's Corners United Church last Sunday, and the Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. George Hooper, provided music. Mrs. Clayton Jones was soloist. Among the youth organizations attending were TYRO, Hi-C and YPU members, as well as Explorer and Sunday School children included in the Junior Choir.

Dr. Binington pointed out that five years ago he preached his first sermon as pastor here, and two years ago the new building was dedicated. During the service new officers were admitted to the Session and Stewards: A. Copp, elder; Miss Adele Caruthers, R. Crawford, R. Hord, and R. Donnelly, stewards.

Buttonville Branch YCHA Mrs. Russell Boyington was hostess Friday morning when the Buttonville Branch of the Y.C.H.A. held their February meeting at her home. Mrs. Joe Robinson conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Charles Hooper acted as Secretary. A treasurer's report sent in by Mrs. Douglas Hood stated \$178.54 was netted from a banquet served by the group at Buttonville W. I. Hall in Jan., and \$20 were collected in 1963 dues. These amounts added to present funds totalled approximately \$230, and it was agreed to send \$200 to the Y.C.H.A. treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGimpsey Celebrate 50th Anniversary. Saturday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGimpsey received more than a hundred well-wishing friends and relatives at a reception held for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grant, Unionville. The occasion was their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. McGimpsey were married 50 years ago in Mary Street Presbyterian Church, Newtownards, Northern Ireland, with Rev. Young and Dev. Lyons officiating. They came to Canada twelve years later, in 1925, with their 2 small children, and agreed to work for Mr. Joph Calvert on his Don Mills Road farm.

Over the years they worked on farms in the neighbour-

hood, making fast friends as they went, until they finally moved to their present home on the 5th concession of Markham. While Mr. McGimpsey has not been too active for the past year or two, he still looks after his large flock of chickens, and enjoys a visit with friends.

Mrs. McGimpsey has been interested in community activities, and enjoys working on W. I. and church projects. Mr. and Mrs. McGimpsey's two children, Harry of St. Catharines, and Sadie, Mrs. Reginald Boustead, Toronto, with their families, were present at Saturday's reception, as were Mrs. McGimpsey's two sisters, Mrs. Ruthford and Mrs. Steward of Woodstock.

There are six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Back in Ireland, Mrs. McGimpsey has one brother, and Mr. McGimpsey has two, all of whom are widowed.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant received with Mr. and Mrs. Gimpsey, and those pouring tea were Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. James Rodick, Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. D. Browning, Mrs. Ruthford, Mrs. Steward and Mrs. Harold Cunningham. Tea assistants were Mrs. Richard Pralet, Mrs. Edgar Fuller,

Electric Blanket Care

Electric blankets provide warmth without an uncomfortable feeling of weight. Because of this they are becoming increasingly popular. They are now available in single and double widths with flat, contoured or adjustable contoured corners and various styles of temperature controls. Double controls may be had with some double-width blankets. Thermostats or an alternate system is used to control the temperature and prevent overheating.

An electric blanket should give years of satisfactory service if it is cared for properly and laundered according to instructions. If you own an electric blanket, keep these special pointers in mind.

- Turn off your electric blanket as soon as you get out of bed. The blanket should not be left on while not in use.
- Don't crush the wired area of the blanket against the wall or tuck it between the mattress and footboard.
- Avoid doubling the wired area of the blanket over on itself.
- Don't sit on the blanket, place heavy objects on it or pierce it with pins or other sharp objects that might damage the electrical insulation.
- Never dry clean an electric blanket. Cleaning solvents could cause the insulating materials covering the wiring to disintegrate.
- Launder an electric blanket in mild lukewarm suds. If the blanket is machine-washable and laundering instructions are lost, keep to a short washing cycle.
- Dry lengthwise on the line away from direct sunlight.
- When the blanket is completely dry, gently brush up the nap.



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Plight Of Farmer Outlined Before Premier

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture took its case to the Premier of Ontario, Hon. John Robarts and his Cabinet last week when the OFA made its annual presentation regarding farm policy and programs.

The delegation was headed by OFA President, A. H. K. Musgrave of Clarksburg, and consisted of the OFA Executive Committee and members of the Board of Governors.

Returns Down

The Federation Brief made it clear that while the Ontario farm economy seemed to be coming into fairer weather, overall returns to farmers were not gaining ground in the face of rising production costs.

Despite a three to four percent increase in the 1962 cash farm income, these rising costs of operation and depreciation will result in a net farm income situation comparable with 1961, and some \$90 millions less than the net farm income in 1951 and 1952.

The OFA presentation suggested that while the efficient, fulltime commercial farm operator in Ontario is faring reasonably well, there are many thousands of under-financed, marginal or under-developed farms which could not carry on if it were not for the fact that their owners resorted to either

parttime or fulltime off-farm employment to keep solvent.

"One major task for governments and for farm organizations," said the OFA, "is to raise to a higher level of proficiency those farmers who are aggressive and potentially able but who are yet weak financially or are yet deficient in managerial skill. Another is to isolate and solve regional income problems. Still another task is to ease the social and economic distress of the casualties of the quiet, but nonetheless demoralizing agricultural revolution."

Dairy Industry Weak

"The major area of weakness is in the dairy industry," said the Federation in indicating a willingness to assist in any sound course of action directed at solving the dilemma.

The vertical integration problem ranked second to the dairy situation in OFA presentation.

The Federation pointed out that while the whole situation is under study by government committee, it is the considered opinion of farmers and their organization that decisive legislative action is necessary to curb the injurious effects of such programs, particularly in the canning crop industry.

The OFA observed that a well-planned and vehement attack on co-operatives was now in evidence and pointed out to the Premier and his Cabinet that co-operative enterprise had performed a valuable service to the Canadian economy. Introducing a badly needed element of competition into the business environment; and providing an example of domestic democratic control of business enterprise in a period of foreign domination in business.

Other matters drawn to the attention of the Cabinet included:

- The increasing burden of local taxation borne by farm capital.
- The growing problems of land use planning.
- The problems associated with the displacement and under-employment of human resources in agriculture.
- The inequality of opportunity in education between rural and urban people.
- The difficulties entailed in maintaining producer control over farm marketing plans, and keeping marketing legislation so updated as to not only correct abuses in marketing but anticipate them.

A race track is a place where you pray for a win and big odds in the last race in order to get even.

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