



### WHERE'S THE KEG?

Heidi, a Great Pyrenees rigged for rescue work at Peteraburg Pass ski area by Dana Wilson, 12, and her sisters Amy, 13, right, as they attach a ski to his back, so he can go to aid of skier who breaks a ski on slope. Heidi is owned by one of the operators of the ski area Francis C. Wilson of Williamstown, Mass. A northeast snowstorm,

accompanied by sub-freezing temperatures, pelleted most of New England Thursday and ski resorts were expected to pick up business over the weekend. (AP Wirephoto).

## Toxic Top Killer Sparks Debate

By GEORGE CONDON

Toxic vine killers and the provincial liquor laws came under fire Wednesday night as 21 resolutions were tabled at the annual meeting of the Queens County Federation of Agriculture held at the Central Queens Regional High School auditorium in Hunter River.

Discussion centred around the announced intention of the minister of agriculture to introduce legislation banning the use of poisonous sprays. Opinions were divided on the subject at the meeting.

Several farmers felt that the new non-toxic top killers were not nearly so effective as the toxic and were reluctant to give approval to a motion supporting the agriculture minister's proposed move.

Others held the view that since any products found with any trace of the toxic sprays were going to be destroyed in the U.S. as it has been announced, they would rather use the non-toxic and maintain their markets.

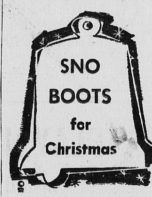
Still others felt that the toxic spray should be banned but not until such time as there was "an equally effective top killer available" which was non-toxic.

Liquor laws came in for a shelling as most members present felt that there was no reason in the present liquor situation. "The law says you can go to a club to drink," one person said, "but then the police wait for you when you come out and arrest you for drunken driving, something certainly has to be done."

A resolution was passed recommending that a careful study be made into the liquor situation by a competent body to settle the toxic top killer.

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the grower be granted reasonable bargaining power.

The meeting also recommended the setting up of an "Eastern Feed Grain" agency to administer grain freight assistance, to study feed grain problems and to advise government and consult with producers and feeders. And it was recommended that no changes be made in the present basis of freight assistance involving western grain to the east without first consulting organized agriculture.

### UNSIGHTLY CAR BODIES

Support was voiced for the

to be applied to building material used in farm construction other than for the dwelling house.

### OTHER RESOLUTION

Other resolutions, commending the department of highways for improving road shoulders, recommended that the proper authorities be used to keep open the waiting room on the pier at Cape Tormentine all year, support of farm management courses, asked for satisfactory provision of refrigerator cars for the movement of the potato crop, and recommended that the necessary investigation be carried out to determine the

## Political Aae Limit Sparks Anger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Angry denials have come from both branches of the United States Congress at suggestions that elderly leaders step down to make room for younger men.

John W. McCormack (Dem., Mass.), Speaker of the House of Representatives, was asked at a press conference whether he planned to resign the job that

puts him next in line for the U.S. presidency.

He said: "I'm amazed that you would ask such a question. Is there no limit to decency?"

Staking a grill from the room, the 72-year-old Speaker suddenly turned and said: "I was elected Speaker and I'm going to remain."

McCormack became next in line for the presidency with the assassination of President Kennedy. There have been suggestions in some newspapers that McCormack should resign in favor of a younger man.

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