



**BRUDENELL HOME IS FIRST PLACE WINNER**

This farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson O'Connor, Brudenell, won first place for Farm Home Improvement class. Winners in the Beautification competition were announced last night.

**National Parks Administration Decentralized**

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is decentralizing its administration of the national parks, Resources Minister Laing told the Commons.

Instead of each park superintendent reporting to Ottawa, the system will be broken up into western, central and eastern regions.

The central administration will cover Ontario and Quebec and have its headquarters in Cornwall, Ont. D. B. Coombs, 42, will head that post after three years as superintendent of Banff National Park.

At Sydney, N.S., the parks in the Atlantic provinces will be supervised by a staff headed by G. L. Scott, 54, now chief engineer of the national parks branch.

Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste-Lapointe) suggested that the central region covering Ontario and Quebec should be broken into two regions and a regional office be established in Quebec province.

Replying later to Thomas M. Bell (PC—Saint John-Albert), Mr. Laing said the object of the new arrangement is to "localize as much as possible" not only park administration, but purchasing of park supplies.

**MANY STORES SERVE**—There were about 152,000 retail stores in Canada in 1961.

**Alberta Man Freezes Hunters' Game Take**

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—A Lethbridge businessman sees more birds than the most successful hunter without leaving his plant during the hunting season.

Bill Couits, an official of Lethbridge Lockers and Freezer Service, cleans, freezes and packages the birds for shipment anywhere on the continent for hunters visiting southern Alberta.

This year, he said, hunting must be the best it has been in many years. During the first week of upland game hunting the plant handled 4,000 birds, mostly pheasants for which the south is noted.

The problem with such ideal hunting is that the meat spoils rapidly in the warm weather. Under the service provided by Mr. Couits and his staff, many hunters would have to take photos to prove they shot something.

But some hunters like their meat seasoned.

Mr. Couits said: "We had one fellow here last year who wanted his birds left in the free air for five or six days. Of course that's his privilege—he said it seasoned the birds. I think I would call it rotting them."

Generally, the birds are cleaned and prepared for hunters the same day as they are shot.

The service started about 15 years ago and has been gradually expanded.

More than 500 hunters had birds in plant lockers at one time. Cost is 40 cents a bird. It includes picking them up, cleaning, picking and freezing.

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