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Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hudson and children, Trudy and Dennis, of Simcoe, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porritt and sons Stanley, Larry and Glenn, of Simcoe, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. and Belbeck.

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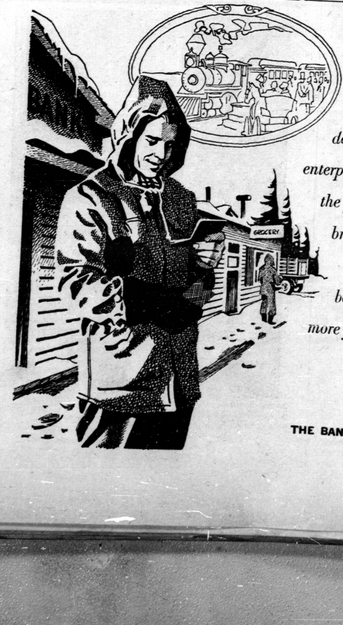

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- ..... pint 12c
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- ★ TABLE CREAM ..... ½ pint 25c
- ..... pint 45c
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Port Dover Editor Grasps At Straws to Try and Hide Own Misdemeanors - -

JARVIS STORES CLOSED TUESDAY, JUNE 2nd —

All Stores in the Village of Jarvis who are members of the Board of Trade will be closed all day Tuesday, June 2nd, Coronation Day.

The Jarvis Board of Trade

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Disgusted With Handling of Amateur Show

Nanticoke, Ont., May 25

Miller,
the Jarvis Record,
Ontario

bout the Lion's Club members patting themselves on the at the celebration at Jarvis day was a huge success — under it it was ?

s no doubt that financially success. The weather was A huge crowd turned out. believe in the old adage — n't everything." I believe at people look up to the Simcoe. It does a good ser- the community. But does atter in what way they get ey to give this service, also way they spend it ?

ery sorry to find that the ch at Jarvis has been misled by the Committee who e of the Amateur Show this here is not a doubt, but that wonderful show the children thanks to the children and om Lamb's School. Take ries out of the show and ld you have had ? because my children took e you do not think I am but I do believe in giving here credit is due.

mply amazed that any so- ligent person could ex- people of the community to e way that Amateur Show ed on Saturday I would k a few questions which I will print, Laird, as I feel ach a greater number of of Lion's Club.

d they choose a judge right Jarvis Public School teach- who even stepped up and the prize for the entry school ? Also a teacher gersville High School who teaches some of the child- took part ?

d they choose judges at all w many of the children ? d it will be said "They are They would not be par- Believe me! they are hu- anyone else.

was it voiced around before started that Lamb's School be given all the prizes this

did the judges sit together all the judging ?

the Lion's Club stand for ness ?

d they start out to give the each a quarter if they took they didn't win a prize ight ignore them entirely ? y quarters would have gone children from Lambs school. explanation have they for cial Prize they created for ety number "I Went To edding" put on by Lamb's children eight years and un- ch they ruled out of the Class in that age group be- was SO GOOD the other possibly compete m ? I understand they re- e big sum of Three Dollars "Special Created" prize and t prize for that particular number was Five Dollars the matter, Lion's Club ? h our children it is worth be a good loser than a boast er, but how can this add up ch an example of unfairness fore them ? The children e entire afternoon and even e arena putting on a show rd many people say was far your T.V. or picture show. the Lions Club have an Am- ow next year. All power but for goodness sake, may k of the Golden Rule when d out those prizes. d nobly as Master of Cere- aird. I am sure none of s Club envied you your po-

pe this letter is not too long I would certainly like to more comments on the Am- ow.

Yours truly,

Luella Hedges

E—Our mail brought a sec- tter expressing the same ts as the one above which published in as much as it ot signed. It is necessary letters for publication be with the writer's name for rposes, although a non-de- may be used for publication.

? We realize that very few (if any) of the progressive minded people of this charming locality subscribe to the Port Dover Maple Leaf or, in fact, ever see a copy of the publication. Just in case any of our many readers feel they are missing something we would hasten to point out that it is not necessarily a publication of any great significance or influence. Since, however, the editor of this great journal was the subject of front page copy in the "Maple Leaf" last week, it is only proper, we suppose, to clarify the confusing presentation of what, apparently, was supposed to be an item of news.

A three-line double column headline tells the readers of the Port Dover Maple Leaf that the editor of the Jarvis Record had to pay a parking fine in the County Town of Norfolk County last Friday. Our broad minded readers will know that this can happen to anyone. Some of my most intimate friends have been the innocent victims of these one-armed bandits since some screwball conceived the idea of collecting money in this way to save municipalities from bankruptcy. As a matter of fact we have become quite used to this ingenious method adopted in less progressive areas (where it is difficult to raise taxes through normal channels). However my friends will agree such an occurrence is not in the category of "man bites dog," or "speed maniac cornered by Police." It so happens that the Editor of the Port Dover Maple Leaf was up in Simcoe the week before, trying to sell advertising, no doubt, when he was accosted by the long arm of the Law for a very serious infraction of the Traffic Act. He was speeding. We merely mentioned it in a back page of our paper, not wanting to create any more publicity than necessary (mammuch as he is a fellow editor. Never again will we allow our sympathies to get the best of our judgement.

Obviously the Port Dover Editor is trying to salve his conscience. He must know there is no relationship between the two law infractions. A large sign just outside Port Dover and also Simcoe, says "Drive Slowly —Speed Kills". We would think such a warning would imply that a speeder is a potential killer. It could hardly be conceived that parking two minutes — yes, just two minutes over the allotted time — could be detrimental to the welfare of anyone, unless it be to the total cash receipts of the municipality with gall enough to instal these gouges of pennies and nickels out of the poor unsuspecting public from out of town.

We don't mind the newspaper treatment quite so much as the fact that we were betrayed by someone in Simcoe. Who was it that informed Sam Morris of this trifling incident? We have our suspicions and while we are not one to entertain thoughts of retaliation, we must confess that in his instance nothing short of positive action — at the proper time will suffice to even the score.

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DIED

MITCHELL—At his residence in the Township of Woodhouse, on Tuesday, May 26th, 1953, Arthur Mitchell, in his 84th year.

The funeral will be held from the Walsh Funeral Home, Simcoe, on Friday, May 29th at 2 P.M. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery, Simcoe.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hagersville, Ont.
May 25, 1953

The Editor,
The Jarvis Record,
Jarvis, Ontario

Dear Sir:

Jarvis should be very proud of the group of students who represented Jarvis Public School at the Public Speaking Contest in Hagersville on Friday, May 29th. To have such a keen group of young speakers is a sure sign that there is a great deal of enthusiasm and interest in Public Speaking among the people of Jarvis.

The winner of the competition at Hagersville, Miss Laurel Brown, is to compete in Brantford for the Zone Championship. This talented young lady should be given every encouragement for she is championship material. Those who heard her speak at Hagersville have confidence in her ability to take the Zone title.

How can you help her ? You can help her by going to the Victoria Public School in Brantford on Friday, May 29th, at 8. P.M. and attending the Oratorical Contest. We feel sure that Laurel could speak in front of a completely strange group without any trouble, but she will feel more confident when she looks at the audience and sees the friendly, familiar faces. Let's give Laurel a big hand at Brantford, on Friday, May 29th at 8.00 P.M. in the Victoria Public School.

Yours Truly,

Bob Terry,

Branch 164 Representative
Zone B3 Public Speaking Committee

Coronation Day Programme

TUESDAY, JUNE 2nd, 1953

2.30 P.M. SHARP—Scouts and Cubs will parade at their headquarters, the Town Hall. The C.G.I.T. will parade at Wesley Church and after inspection will march to the School House.

2.45 P.M.—Parade will move off from the School to the Arena via Monsoon Street and Main to the Stop Lights and No. 3 Highway.

The Board of Trade will present prizes to the best turned out units. (Unit is Scouts, Cubs, C.G.I.T. or any one of the three rooms of the Public School). There will be three prizes, 1st, 2nd and 3rd and a prize for the best dressed individual in the parade.

★ **ARENA PROGRAM** ★

3.15 P.M.—Hymn — "Oh God Our Help In Ages Past"
Psalm 72 Verses 1 to 8. Read by Laurel Brown
Prayers — Rev. Arthur Packman
Lesson — Isaih 6 Verses 1 to 8. The Reeve, Mr. George W. Walker
Short Address — Rev. K. Richardson
"O CANADA"

4.00 P.M.—The Queen's Broadcast

4.15 P.M.—The Pledge; all public school children
"THE QUEEN"

4.30 P.M.—Coronation televised.

We are greatly indebted to Larry Pond for broadcasting and television facilities.

★ SPECIAL NOTICE ★

It would be most fitting for this parade to be headed by the Veterans of this community. Veterans — Try to Make It !

Cars will be provided for the aged and shut-ins. Contact the Board of Trade, President Irwin Butts, Secretary, Jim Andrews

Lloyd G. Holmes Will Head Jarvis Lions Club

Lloyd G. Holmes received an acclamation as President of the Jarvis Lions Club at the nomination meeting on Monday night. He will be inaugurated into office in June and will begin his term at that time for the 1953-54 year. Lion Holmes served as charter Secretary of the Club and after that at third, second and first Vice President, respectively. He will succeed Lion President Glen Reichold.

Also receiving acclamations for office were: 1st Vice President Edward Montague; 2nd Vice President, Bryce Linklater; 3rd Vice President, William Addison.

Elections will be held for the following offices for which the following were nominated: Secretary, Robt Lyach, Laird Miller, Morgan Williamson; Treasurer, Morgan Williamson, Stan Mitchell; Tail Twister, Jack Cooke, Newton Marshall, Art Blight; Lion Tamer, Drew Williamson, Don Howden, Allan Awde and Cy Saunders; Directors, 2 years, Jim Doughty, Wray Montague, Lea Marshall, Fred Fish. Directors with still one year to serve are: David McNeilly and Lorne Porter.

The report of the nominating committee was presented by Lion Dave Banks with additional nominations being made from the floor.

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BIRTH

BIER—In Norfolk General Hospital Simcoe, on Sunday, May 24th, 1953 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bier, Jr., of Jarvis, a son.

MILLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Miller, of London, Ontario, at Victoria Hospital, on Wednesday, May 20th, 1953, a son. David Cameron.

REU BROTHERS MARRY CALEDONIA SISTERS

At York United Church at 1.30 P.M. on Saturday afternoon, May 23, Rev. Elson officiated at the double wedding of Donelda and Ethel Elizabeth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peart, R.R. 3, Caledonia, to Leonard George and Elson Earl Reu, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Reu, of Jarvis, before an altar arranged with ferns and spring flowers. The wedding music was played by Miss Luella Keifer and Miss Patricia Clark sang "Because" before the ceremony and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by their father, the brides were identically gowned in pearl trimmed net over white slipper satin with chantilly lace bodices with long sleeves ending with points over the hands. Their finger-tip veils of imported English sheer net fell from crowns of sheer ruffled net trimmed with seed pearls and they carried bouquets of red Talisman roses with white mums. Miss Freda Reu, sister of the grooms, was maid of honour for both brides, gowned in green net over nylon with matching headdress and mits and carrying a bouquet of pink roses and carnations. Mrs. Fred Peart and Miss Beverly Wilson in matching dresses of shrimp and yellow respectively and matching headdresses, carrying bouquets of mums and carnations, were bridesmaids for Donelda. Ethel Elizabeth's bridesmaids were Mrs. Andrew Peart and Miss Shirley Nagel, in shrimp and yellow, respectively, with matching headdresses and mits carrying bouquets of mums and carnations. Little Miss Gracie Peart, niece of the brides, acted as flower girl, wearing a green dress of net over nylon with headdress and carrying a nosegay of rose buds.

Mr. Jack Sutor, cousin of the grooms, acted as best man for Leonard and Mr. Andrew Peart, brother of the brides, acte das best man for Elson. The ushers were Messrs. Fred and James Peart, brothers of the brides and Leonard Pridmore, uncle of the grooms.

The reception was held on the lawn at the home of the brides for Eighty-five guests. The brides' mother received in a navy crepe redingot with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The grooms' mother assisted wearing a powder blue French crepe dress with lace trim and white accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Misses Shirley Palmer, Joyce Duncan, Evelyn Locker, Colleen Heard and Joan Leaming, friends of the brides, served at the reception.

For their honeymoon trip Donelda wore a grey suit with pink and black accessories and a corsage of red roses and Ethel Elizabeth, for travelling wore a grey suit with black and white accessories and a red rose corsage.

On their return both couples will reside in Jarvis.

Guests were present from Jarvis, York, Caledonia, Toronto, Tonawanda, N.Y., Meaford, Dunnville, Fisherville, Smithville, Port Erie and Hagersville.

Victoria Day Celebration Was Another Great Success

CORONATION DAY POST OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday, June 2nd, Coronation Day the hours at the local Post Office will be as follows:
Wicket Lobby open from 8. A.M. to 10.00 A.M. Box Lobby open from 8. A.M. to 6. P.M. No Rural Delivery. All mail received and despatched as usual.

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AMATEUR SHOW PRIZE WINNERS

8 Years and Under — Vocal — 1st, Marilyn Swarts; 2nd Glen Leslie and Marilyn Swarts.

Variety — 1st Chrisy Reichold and Bertley Mitchell; 2nd Diane Jeffery.

Finals — Marilyn Swarts, Chrisy Reichold and Bertley Mitchell, tied; 246 points each.

9 Years To 12 Years —

Vocal — 1st David Vanloon; 2nd Phillip Hare and David Vanloon.

Instrumental — 1st Karen Smith; 2nd Laurel Brown.

Variety — 1st Lambs School Boys Group; 2nd Lambs Lover Lads Quartette.

Finals — Karen Smith
13 to 18 Years Inclusive —

Vocal — 1st Sandra Jones; 2nd Glen Vanloon.

Variety — 1st Boys Group - Keith Lyach, R. Keefer, D. Miller, D. Sloat, R. Robinson and D. Brown; 2nd Mrs. Oscar Phillips and Audrey Smelser.

Finals — Sandra Jones.

Group 6 or More — 1st S.S. No. 21 Walpole; 2nd Room 2 Jarvis Public School.

Finals — S.S. No. 21, Walpole.

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Laurel Brown Wins Public Speaking District Finals

Miss Laurel Brown, a pupil of Mr. Rae McKay of the Jarvis Public School, was the winner of the District Elementary Finals in the Public Speaking Competition sponsored by the Hagersville Canadian Legion which was held on Friday, May 22, at the Hagersville Community Centre. She will now compete in the Zone Finals, this Friday, May 29th which will be held at Victoria Public School at Brantford.

Other winners were Kent Bilton, Hagersville and Eleanor Johnson, of Jarvis.

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CHARTERED BUS WILL TAKE FANS TO BRANTFORD

As a result of the excellent showing made last Friday night by Miss Laurel Brown, in the Oratorical Contest sponsored by Branch 164, Canadian Legion, Hagersville, and the current feeling among its members that her speech is likely to go into the finals, to be held in Sudbury in August, the President of the Hagersville Branch has chartered a bus to take a number of those who wish to go to Brantford on Friday night, May 29th to hear and lend encouragement in the zone finals to be held in Victoria Public School at 8.00 P.M.

A letter in this connection was received on Tuesday by Mr. Lloyd Holmes, over the signature of the Secretary, Mr. Bob Terry in which he says that "the best encouragement she (Laurel) can get is to look out into the crowd and see familiar faces who will wish her luck."

Tentative plans call for the bus to stop at Jarvis at 6.30 P.M. and pick up those who would like to go. Transportation is free, as you will be the guests of the Legion. If you would like to go, phone Mr. Lloyd Holmes at 46 and he will take your name to assure you of a seat on the bus.

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MUSHROOM WEATHER

Mr. Carroll Lindsay of South Walpole picked a heaping six quart basket of pink mushrooms in his pasturefield on Tuesday morning. The fungi were all found in an area of less than six feet in diameter.

The postponed Victoria Day Celebration from Monday, May 18th, to Saturday, May 23rd, was another smashing success. The weather was perfect for a celebration on Saturday and the hundreds of people in attendance seemed to welcome the break from the everyday monotony to watch the events arranged by the Lion's Club for their pleasure.

Despite the fact the crowd seemed to be a record-breaker, there were a few less people in attendance than for the postponed event last year. How anymore people could have crowded in to the space available for the celebration is hard to imagine, nevertheless it is a fact. On Saturday every available inch of parking space was taken and every street in town was packed with cars.

The parade was one of the best in years. There was a record entry list and the judges had a difficult time choosing the winners. In view of the fact there were so many fine floats, additional prizes were given in these categories. The Hagersville Legion carried away first prize for their float for the "Best Decorated Vehicles". The other prizes in this group went to Sandusk W.I.; Jarvis Fireside Club; Hagersville High School and the Merry Maidens Club. Most Comic Vehicle, horse drawn carriage (father and his family); Fresh Air Taxi; Doug. Hower; Boy Scouts. Best Children's Vehicle, Caron Kitchen; Janice Parkinson. Best Children's Comic Vehicle, Don Smelser and Billy Smith; Diane Ryerse. Every boy and girl in the parade, and there were well over one hundred, received a prize.

The main events of the afternoon were the ball games and the Amateur Show. There were forty-six entries in the Amateur Show under four classifications. Two classifications were completed during the afternoon and in the evening the other two classifications as well as the finalists in the groups competed. The winners were as follows: Group 1-Marilyn Swarts, soloist and Chrisy Reichold and Bertly Mitchell, tied; Group 2: Karen Smith, instrumentalist; Group 3: Sandra Jones, Vocalist. Group 4: S.S. No. 21, Walpole, skit.

There were a large number of entries from the Lamb's school group, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Enid Swartz. This group figured largely in the prizes and, obviously, their efforts were pleasing to the crowd. Particularly a wedding skit, in the variety classification in the group 8 and under, brought forth a great round of applause as the youngsters conducted a wedding ceremony with all details included. A special prize was given for their effort.

Assisting as accompanists for the various numbers were Mrs. Vanloon, Mrs. Graydon Fields, Miss Meta Mae Murchy and Miss Ruby Johnson. The assistance of these artists was very much appreciated. A complete list of prize winners will be found elsewhere in this issue.

During the afternoon also was the Bingo and other games as well as pony rides for the children. The pony rides proved as popular as ever with the kiddies.

The refreshment booth did a landoffice business throughout the day and the large staff seldom had a moments rest.

Following the Amateur Show in the evening the draw was made for the Television set. The draw was conducted by Lion Ted Montague and Lion Bill Addison. The draw was made by little Jane Jones and the lucky ticket winner was Jim Howden two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howden, of Jarvis. Jim was on hand to hear his name announced the winner but when asked to say a few words over the loud speaker, he objected most strongly.

The fireworks display arranged by Lion Jim Doughty was one of the best efforts of his career. The show lasted over half an hour and many fine compliments were heard through out the crowd.

Lion President Glen Reichold made this observation when the show was over: "From now on we will set the date for our celebration and then hold it on a postponed date — it's a sure fire recipe for success."

PORT DOVER EDITOR QUIVERS AND SHAKES ★

Since the editor of the Port Dover Maple Leaf has seen fit to run a picture of us just because we had a little difficulty with a parking meter, we are going to reproduce the picture our photographic gremlin shot of him when he appeared before the Magistrate for speeding in Simcoe a couple of weeks ago. We've got gremlins too. It is plainly evident he would never have occasion to visit a barber shop.