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BAZAAR— The Silver Star Rebekah Lodge and Past Grands Club will hold their annual Bazaar, Bake Sale and Tea in the Lodge Room on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 3 P.M.. 43-4TC

ANNUAL BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE—Conducted by Christ Church W. A., will be held in the Parish Hall, Nanticoke, on Friday, 13th November beginning at 3.00 P.M. 43-1TC

OYSTER & TURKEY SUPPER—under the auspices of the C.P.&T. Fund at the Jarvis Community Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1959. Supper served from 5.30 P.M. Adults $1.50 Children 65c

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR—St. Paul's Church Women's Groups will hold a bazaar in the Community Hall, Jarvis, on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 3 to 5 P.M.. Gifts of all kinds. Home Baking, Christmas Decorations and Novelties, Afternoon tea Christmas Cards. 43-1TC

"COME TO AFRICA NIGHT"—The Public are invited, at Wesley United C.E. Building, on Sunday, November 8 at 8 P.M. to hear and see a talk on the book "African Manhunt" and the film "Til Sing, Not Cry", sponsored by the Wesley W.M.S. Everyone welcome. 1TC

RAINHAM TOWNSHIP ADULT, PRE-SCHOOL AND SCHOOL IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

Arrangements have been made for immunization clinics to be held for all of Rainham Township at the Fisherville Community Hall on November 18, December 16 and January 20, from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M..

These clinics will be for infants (over three months of age), pre-school children, school children and adults.

For those children who have had no previous immunization, quadruple vaccine (diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio vaccine) will be given at monthly intervals beginning Nov. 18 with a 4th or reinforcing dose to be given in the fall of 1960.

For those who have received triple toxoid (diptheria, whooping cough and tetanus combined) and not polio vaccine, they may receive their first and second doses of polio vaccine alone on Nov. 18 and Dec. 16 with a third dose in the fall of 1960.

Adults desiring polio vaccine may attend these clinics.

Reinforcing doses of triple toxoid will be given to pre-school and school children requiring such on any of the above dates.

Small pox vaccinations will be given at any of the three clinics.

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Bantams Win Baseball Championship

The - - - Christian Viewpoint

- By "Simon" -

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO OUR VALUES?

...king down the street, I was ...ed to see my old friend Tho... It was not often that he came ...n, but he soon explained that ...arest friend had been sick and ...e was just tidying the leaves ...r his life. That was just like ...e, a man of ideals, thought... and kindness.

...n he took a piece of pa... from his pocket. "Read this," ...d. I knew by his tone that it ...s something of importance. ...e's account of a recent speech ...n by the members of the Chris... Influence Council of the Nation... Liquor Control Board, by Dr. W. C. Smith of ...ill University. The opening ...n which Thomas had underscor... read, "The greatest threat to the ...ture is the lack of belief in ...ystem of values." I read the ...e article and as soon as I had ...ished Thomas spoke." That ...d make any intelligent man ...k. I had to agree with him, ...ainly should make all of us ...k.

...st time I had browsed in the ...e bookstore, I had asked my... similar question. What had ...ened to our sense of values? ...e most part the books were ...filled with the baser influen... of life. Murder, violence, bru... sex; all were glorifying these ...s that at one time our sense of ...ty would have rejected. There ...films too, made box-office at... through lurid advertise... and their exploitations of hu...man love and decency. Even the world of sport had changed, the spirit having deteriorated until in many cases a game played 'cleanly' was regarded as poor entertainment. More recently, mediums of mass communication have been under vigilant examination and shows, produced for our entertainment have been revealed as dishonest and 'rigged.' Even the sphere of charity, an area once sacred to human generosity and concern has been invaded by the spirit of 'something for nothing', thus removing brotherly concern and introducing gambling on the philosophical basis that 'the end justifies the means.'

Prior to the collapse of the Roman Empire, a similar situation existed. Men had lost their belief in a system of values, but then there were great men like Paul, who speaking their minds, called upon the people "be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." Such a call is needed to-day. Too much of our thinking is done 'en masse' by the powerful mediums of our society. Fred Allen has prophesied that "the next generation will have eyes as big as cantelopes and brains the size of a split pea."

"It's time we all did some thinking", said Thomas "you cannot go on forever excusing men's behavior and motives in terms of psychological disorders. It is new hearts and new minds that we need." As I bid my friend goodbye, I knew that he had the answer to the problem. Where man had lost touch with the Divine Will that created him, he also has lost the sense of true values.

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OBITUARY

MR. THOMAS BANKS

...highly respected citizen of Jar... for many years, Mr Thomas ...s passed away in Beckliffe Hos... Hagersville, on Sunday morn... November 8th, in his 94th year. ...was son of Scottish pioneers, the ...e. and Mrs. Andrew Banks, ...born at Innisfil, Ontario in ...where he spent his early years, ...where he was married to Mary ...Mills in 1887.

...the age of nineteen he entered ...ployy of the C.N.R. then known ...e Grand Trunk Railway. Two ...later he was promoted to the ...ion of section foreman. Before ...ing to Jarvis in 1908 he was sta... at Huntsville and Trout Creek ...ained in 1931 after 44 years of ...

...A sterling character Mr. Banks ...member of Wesley United ...h. In spite of his great age ...joyed good health, having en... the hospital only on Wednes... last.

...leaves to mourn his loss, his ...ter Edna, Mrs. Summer Chur... with whom he resided and his ...son Ivan Church of Port Dover. ...e remains rested at Senn & Mc...'s Funeral Home, Hagersville ...the funeral was held on Wed... afternoon with Rev. R. J. ...son officiating. Interment was ...Bayley Cemetery, Jarvis. Pall ...rers were Laird Miller, Fred Rei... James Cripps, Bert Fallis, ...n Fleming and John Dellar.

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MRS. CHARLES SHANNON

...at Richwood, Ontario, Emma ...Kennedy, wife of Charles Shan... passed away at her home in the ...ge of Jarvis on Sunday, Nov. ...in her 86th year.

...e daughter of the late Levi Ken... and Elizabeth Taylor, she was ...n in marriage to Mr. Shannon ...December 5, 1894. Their mar... life was spent in Wolverton, ...ale and Jarvis and they were ...ly forward to the celebration ...heir 65th Anniversary next ...

...e was died in infancy and their ...ter Metta, Mrs. Lamont, passed ...y in July 1940.

...ough not in robust health, ...s Shannon enjoyed the company ...her neighbours and friends until ...days previous to her demise. ...e be greatly missed by those ...knew her. The sympathy of ...neighbourhood is extended to ...husband and her grandchildren ...ive her—namely one grand... Ethel, Mrs. Franklin Good... of Paris and to grandsons, Cliff... of Brantford and Doug... Lamont of Plattsville, also one ...granddaughter Beverly Good...

...eral services were conducted ...the Senn and McKenzie Fun... Home, Hagersville, by her pas... Rev. Ronald Warren of Wes... United Church with interment ...Wolverton Cemetery.

...Pall Bearers were Fred Rei... Elton Held, Jack Cooke, Floyd ...e Bruce Robinson and Ivan ...

Chas. Bier Retires

Charles Bier Sr., well known patrol Foreman with the Department of Highways, retired last Friday after 28 years of service.

He first started with the Department of Highways back in 1921, when the Portfolio was first established. He had worked with every Provincial Highways Minister and every District Engineer since road programming became a part of Government operation. During this period he has seen and been a part of a great transition in travel facilities through an ever improving road program.

Mr. Bier was a member of the Civil Service Association of Ontario and was an ardent supporter of the Associations aims in helping to improve the conditions of work and wages for the employees under him.

A purse of money was presented to him, on his retirement, by the Hamilton District Employees of the Department and business associates.

His many friends in this area congratulate him on a job well done and trust he will enjoy the retirement that comes to him after many years of faithful service.

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COUPLE WED 60 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Pratten, lifelong residents of Nanticoke will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 22nd, and will be at home to their friends from 2-4 P.M. and 7-9 P.M.

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IMPROVING

Mr. Ted Jeffs who suffered a broken foot on Tuesday, October 27th when a 600 lb. crate fell on him at the Canadian Canners Ltd. in Simcoe, is improving as well as can be expected. Ted is able to get out and around with the help of crutches.

Jarvis Shut Out New Hamburg To Take Provincial Title

BIRTHS

BAILEY— Doctor and Mrs. W. J. Bailey of Barrie wish to announce the birth of their son Joseph Blair on Sunday November 8, 1959, at Toronto Western Hospital.

HAMM— To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hamm, of 118 Kent St. Simcoe, on Thursday, November 5, 1959, a daughter, a sister for Bonnie, at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

MARSHALL—Ruth and John Marshall, of Port Dover, are happy to announce the birth of a son, Bruce (Ashley) a brother for David, on Friday November 6, 1959, at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

MITCHELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, of R.R. 5, Simcoe, on Sunday, Nov. 8, 1959, a daughter at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

ARMSTRONG— To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Armstrong, of Cayuga, on Monday, Nov. 9, 1959, a daughter, a sister for Virginia at Beckliffe Private Hoospital, Hagersville.

ANDERSON— To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, of Cayuga, on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1959, a daughter, at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

WILCOX—To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilcox, of Hagersville, on Monday, Nov. 9, 1959, a son, at Beckliffe

VERVAEKE— To Mr. and Mrs. George Vervaeke, of R.R. 4, Hagersville, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1959 a daughter, at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

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JARVIS W.I. TO MEET

The Jarvis Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Marr on Friday, Nov. 20th at 2 P.M. The meeting will be a social afternoon instead of a social evening as previously planned. The Committee will furnish lunch and programme.

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH—In loving memory of Margaret who passed away November 11, 1955.

And while she lives in peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.

Lovingly remembered by Alfred and Karen.

Despite the problems of inclement weather over the past few weeks, Norm Graham's Jarvis Lions Club Bantam "C" baseball club emerged on Saturday as Provincial Champions after shutting out New Hamburg by a 10-0 score in a game played, in freezing temperatures, at Mahoney Park in Hamilton.

The win was a great one for the team and one that gave the coach, Norm Graham, a great deal of satisfaction. Norm had visions of a Championship before the team was formed last spring.

Although the team played well behind him credit for the victory goes to Larry Cassidy, the pitcher, who turned in a tremendous performance. He allowed the opposition only two hits, struck out 15 while issuing four walks.

Jarvis collected five hits off Kobe and Debrody with the honours going to Pete Donato who had two singles Ken Graham, Gary Mitchell and Doug Nopper had one each.

Jarvis put three runs across the plate in the first frame. Kenny Graham counted the first one when he was waved in from third by the plate umpire after being called out by the base umpire on a pick off from the pitcher. The plate umpire ruled a balk after coach Graham protested. They added one run in the fifth and had a five run splurge in the sixth. A single run in the eighth ended the scoring.

When the team returned to town the fire truck was on hand waiting and the boys toured the town with the siren blaring. They ended up at Marg and Al's restaurant for succulent hot beef sandwiches that took the chill out of their bones.

The Jarvis lineup was as follows: Fred McKeen, 3b; Kenny Graham 1b; Gary Mitchell s.s.; Pete Donato 2b; Doug. Nopper, c; Blaine Hazlett l.f.; Jim Herkimer c.f.; Gary Hill r.f.; Laird More r.f.; Larry Cassidy p; Hugh Macpherson, Ray Nopper, Jerry Hogeveen, John Van Every and Tommy Gee.

New Hamburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0								
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Rural Night School Opens Next Week

Wednesday, November 18th is the date set for the opening of the twelfth Annual Rural Community Night School, to be held at the Rural Youth Centre, Kohler. Registration will commence promptly at 7.30 o'clock and classes will begin at 8 o'clock. It is expected that all those whose applications have been accepted will be on hand early to complete their registration and to pay the balance of the fees owing.

As evidence of the continued popularity of these courses, the Night School Committee processed more than 300 applications. Approximately 90 per cent of these are for the nine courses that are finally being put on. The final list of classes, as determined by advanced registrations and confirmed by the committee are as follows: Welding; Copper Tooling; Typing; Leathercraft; Hairdressing; Variety Dancing; St. John Ambulance; and Millinery. In addition to the above, by special arrangement, the Haldimand Leadership Forum is being held at the same time and place as the Night School Classes.

No further registrations can be accepted in any of the classes with the exception of Variety Dancing and Leathercraft. There is still some room for either official delegates or individuals to attend the Leadership Forum.

A serious attempt is again being made by the Night School Committee to keep the registration down to a point where the classes can be handled adequately by the staff that is available. One of the greatest sources of criticism in former years has been the crowded conditions in the class rooms.

Arrangements for staff are now in progress and will be completed in ample time for the opening night on Wednesday, November 18th.

Lions Making Plans For Turkey Draw

Plans for the annual Turkey Draw sponsored by the Lions Club moved forward at the regular meeting on Monday night. Lion Vice-President Ray Montague announced his committees for the big event. Lion Art Blight, Chairman of the draw committee distributed tickets for the big draw with a prize of $50 weekly for one year or $2,500 cash, or a bond for that amount. The Turkey Draw takes place in the Jarvis Community Hall on Saturday night, December 12th.

The Lions Club also decided on Monday night to hold another Minstrel Show next year. The decision was made by an almost unanimous vote of the members. Lion Ted Montague was again assigned the job of directing the show.

A highlight of the meeting on Monday night was the presentation of inscribed cigarette lighters to Elvin Pond, who moved to Simcoe and gave up his membership in the Club here and to Lion John Martin, who is being transferred to Beavertom later this month. The presentation was made by Lion Ted Montague.

Lion James Andrews was appointed assistant secretary of the Club to complete the term of Lion John Martin.

Lion President Lea Marshall conducted the meeting which was very interesting.

ON THE FARM FRONT

Brief Notes for the Busy Farmer

By Haldimand Harry

As much as 50 per cent of the life of small equipment such as a disc or a harrow can be saved by proper winter storage and this figure may run even as high as 90 per cent in the case of a combine This is the estimate of Prof. Jas. Scott of the OAC who is no stranger in Haldimand County. Good storage includes careful inspection of the machine and the testing of parts that are needed for next season's operation. Woodens parts should be painted if needed and metal parts may be covered with oil or grease to prevent rusting. Do not use old motor oil as a rust preventative. It is likely to have a high percentage of acids and can thus cause corrosion instead of preventing it. There are now some new rust preventatives on the market and it would certainly pay to use one of them especially if the machine cannot be gotten under cover.

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It has been long recommended that the laying flock should not be crowded and now comes some definite proof from Pennsylvania workers. In this test one and one-third square feet per bird was compared with 4 feet per bird was compared with 2 square feet, using Leghorn pullets for a 196 day period. It was found that the birds with the larger space laid 2 dozen more eggs than those that were crowded. How much space do have you provided for your flock? For high production the birds need plenty of room.

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Latest reports seem to indicate that the production of alfalfa seed in Ontario will be about the same as it was in 1958 or approximately a half million pounds. Much of this was produced from the first crop seed in Western Ontario. Unfavorable weather conditions during the harvest season has made this operation difficult in all regions. Manitoba had a potential crop of 600,000 pounds but only 60 to 70 per cent of the crop had been harvested. In Saskatchewan an increase of 50 per cent was expected but about 75 per cent of it is still not harvested. Much the same condition prevails in Alberta.

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The deficiency payment system on hogs will commence on January 11th according to an announcement made recently. Instead of maintaining a floor price of $23.65 for Grade A hogs, the product will find its own level. The difference between the actual market price and the $23.65 level will be paid direct to the producer as a deficiency payment. Producers will be limited to 100 grade A or B hogs annually. No deficiency payment will be paid on marketings over 100 or on grades below A or B. Payments will be made at a later date after a national average price has been established. Hogs must be marketed through federally inspected or approved plants and to receive payment the producer must be registered on application forms which will be available.

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From 1941 to 1956 Ontario lost 21.1 per cent in the number of farms and suffered a drop of 3 per cent in the farm production. This would seem to indicate larger farms are being occupied. During this same period there has been a drop of 3.4 per cent in the number of milk cows, 9.4 per cent in swine and 39.3 per cent in sheep. Beef cows, on the other hand were up by about one-quarter and poultry by a little more than one-seventh.

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Good dairy heifers can be grown by letting them rough it during the winter months. Not a great deal of expenditure is necessary in housing. Many need only a place to come in during a storm. Good quality roughage feed is necessary however, and if they have good hay with or without silage and just a pound or two of grain per day they will make very satisfactory growth. If the roughage is not of the best quality, it will be necessary to increase the grain ration to compensate for it.

Expect Jarvis Bowl Ready For Action on Saturday

The beautiful new Jarvis Bowling Alley will open for business Saturday night. Andy Johnson has every right to be proud of his new premises which provide the ultimate in the sport of bowling. The building is 50 feet by 125 feet and contains six alleys with room for two additional next year. Automatic pin setters have been installed and the lighting is perfect. In addition to rest room facilities there is a refreshment bar which is attractively finished, and an enclosed office. The tiled floor at the entrance is green in colour and blends well with the rest of the building. There is ample accomodation for the bowlers and considerably more room from this point to the foul line. League bowling will get underway starting Monday.

Jarvis Bowling Alley joins the trend to pushbutton pinsetting with the installation of 6 new Double Diamond Automatic 5 Pin Setting machines.

The introduction of the Canadian designed, Canadian built Double Diamond pinsetters will give Jarvis Bowling Alley patrons an even faster smoother flowing game.

According to Mr. Harry Hertzman, president of Double Diamond Bowling Supply Ltd., which leases the automatic machines to bowling alleys, 20 minutes is cut from the average time taken to play three league games. He also pointed out that one of the main occupational headaches of the bowling alley proprietor —the missing pinboy —will now be eliminated.

In operation, each machine keeps five sets of pins in motion. The cycle begins when the player presses a button to sweep dead pins into the alley pit. A moving belt in the pit feeds the pins and balls into an elevator which lifts them six feet into a chute. Balls rolling down this chute pass through a gate to be returned to the players by gravity. The pins slide on to track reservoirs to be ready, when the player or scorer touches the control button, to drop into the setting funnels. The alley decks and gutters are cleared of dead pins by a sweep which goes into action each time the setting plate is activated by the player or scorer.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends and neighbours for cards and gifts and the kindness shown me during my stay in hospital and days in bed at home.

Flora Chisholm

To the Nanticoke Branch No. 127 of the Canadian Order of Foresters, the Crooked Creek Courts, and all others who were responsible for the Benefit Dance held in the Jarvis Community Hall and to those who gave their support we are very grateful.

Ricky and Ronnie would like to thank all those who sent them cards and parcels while they were in hospital wwhile they were inoof the hospital and since returning home.