LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Oshawa, Ont.
September 30, 1960

To The Editor:—

As in days past I am glad to be able to write and express my views on different matters and speak my regrets for having to leave such a wonderful community. Due to promotion I find it necessary to move to the City of Oshawa as soon as possible but there are a few things I would like to leave behind.

First of all I hold no grudges or ill feeling toward our School Board because of things that transpired last Spring. I am only sorry that things got a little out of hand but I am happy that the people had a chance to speak the thoughts on the school question. Although some may think I had too much to say I only acted on behalf of the ratepayers of South Walpole and I regret that I can't be of further service to them.

Secondly I would like to remind the ratepayers that nomination and election come up a month early this year and regardless of the views on central school it is high time they were considering who is to be nominated to the school board and council. I personally feel that it is a task to be considered now and not the day of nomination because you in Walpole Township have men who are qualified to do these jobs if you, the people, are behind them and see that they are prepared for a nomination in advance.

Thirdly, I think it is high time the Township and County Council woke up to the fact that in order to keep taxation at a reasonable level, industry of some nature should be induced into the County, thus alleviating a little of the burden of taxation. It seems the population is on the increase, some people commuting to the city to work and yet the taxpayer has to educate the children, pave the roads etc., whereas if the industry were in the immediate County or Township, the tax burden could be a little lighter.

These are just a few of the things that are on my mind this A.M., and I thought I should remind my friends to get busy and not leave the business of picking candidates until the last day. Regardless of your stand on certain questions, let's do it now.

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Mrs. J. A. Duncan is a patient at Nora Frances Henderson Hospital in Hamilton.

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Miss Eleanor Johnson, who is attending the University of Toronto, spent the week end at her home here.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham at Thamesford; also visiting relatives at Iona before returning to their home on Thursday.

JARVIS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The Jarvis Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Stengel on Wednesday, October 12th at 2 P.M.

Mrs. E. Harris, Standing Committee; Mrs. Robert Doseer, Motto; Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Topic. A good attendance is hoped for.

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VARENCY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The October meeting of the Varency Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Belbeck on Thursday, October 13 at 2.15 P.M.

Program will be:
Motto— "Work With The Construction Gang, Not The Wrecking Crew." Mrs. G. Near.
Topic— New materials in Home Building", Mrs. Andrew Doughty.
Progressive Study—Mrs. C. Hayes.
Program Convener—Mrs. Geo. Saunders.
Lunch Committee—Mrs. Ivan McKenzie and Mrs. Beldman.

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There are more than 3,400,000 telephones in Bell Telephone's territory in Quebec and Ontario, and 92 per cent are dial operated.

SOUTH WALPOLE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL AREA BOARD MEET

A meeting of South Walpole Township School Area Board was held on the evening of September 13th at S.S. No. 16 with all members present, and the Chairman, Mr. David Lint, presiding.

Moved by William Evans and seconded by Kenneth Bartlett that minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Graydon Field and seconded by Wm. Evans that E. S .A. (Canada) Ltd. be contacted and asked to refinish the desk tops in the Junior Room of Nanticoke School. Carried.

Moved by Graydon Field and seconded by Ralph Gowan that James Hallam be given a contract for $4.-680 for operating the bus route this year. Carried.

Moved by Graydon Field and seconded by Kenneth Bartlett that we do now adjourn to meet Sept. 27th at S.S. No. 5. Carried.

DAVID LINT, Chairman
BRUCE MARSLAND, Sec.

The regular monthly meeting of South Walpole Township School Area Board was held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 27th at S.S. No. 5, with all members present and the Chairman, Mr. David Lint, presiding.

Moved by Kenneth Bartlett and seconded by Graydon Field that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Wm. Evans and seconded by Ralph Gowan that a motion made under date of August 31st., and reading as follows: (Moved by Wm. Evans and seconded by Ralph Gowan that the Music Teacher be hired on a standard teacher's contract at the rate of $3,100 per annum to be paid on a pro rata basis according to time required), be rescinded and that the Music Teacher be given a contract for $1,400 per annum. Carried.

Moved by Ralph Gowan and seconded by Kenneth Bartlett that all bills be paid to date. Carried.

Moved by Ralph Gowan and seconded by Wm. Evans that in as much as the transfer of pupils from one school to another might cause serious overcrowding of some schools, be it therefore resolved that no parent be permitted to transfer any child from the school he or she is presently attending, without the sanction of the Board. Carried.

Moved by Ralph Gowan and seconded by Graydon Field that the Board have a telephone installed in Selkirk School on a two party line at $4.50 per month. Carried.

Moved by Wm. Evans and seconded by Kenneth Bartlett that we do now adjourn to meet October 25th at S.S. No. 18. Carried.

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the House; Bedding and Linen

TERMS — CASH

All articles must be settled
full and removed from the pr
on day of sale.

Hubert C. Field, Auctio

THE PARSON IN THE PUB

Belleville minister Rev. A
Packman, who has given up his
torate in order to become a co
bar preacher, faces formidable
culties. It is much easier to
a congregation of voluntary
ers than frequenters of a tavern
may not be in the mood to listen
eternal verities.

Mr. Packman is no self-rig
teetotaller. As he puts it, "I
bringing a Christian messa
drinking establishments repr
ing the wisest and kindliest
in the church."

Evidently he is a firm upholde
the belief that God lives in the
gles of humanity and not just
temple.

From earliest times religious
ers have been perplexed by the
ious ability of people to keep
relationships in one compartment
the mind and human relationship
another. Many a man's religi
day, as in ancient times, is "
not action."

One of the most difficult prob
of any church is to get people to
derstand that piety means pra
faith means justice and wo
means humaneness.

So Mr. Packman, who is ab
trained psychologist, will be mo
contacts at a bar. It sounds
ern and novel but is as ancient as
primary truth that wherever
devotion, faith and hope, there
worship.

—Toronto Telegram

On the Farm Front

By Haldimand Harry

Here are some goals that egg p
ducers might keep in mind if
wish to keep out of financial trou
this coming production season.
the pullets up to 50 per cent pro
tion in their first 180 days.
for 240 eggs per pullet per
Keep no layers longer than 18 m
tha. Keep pullet losses down to
per cent for the first five mo
Strike for feed conversion of
pounds of feed per dozen eggs
Twenty per cent of the market
eggs should be extra large, 50
per cent should be large and 25
cent medium. Is this too high
standard to set? If the flock
approach these goals the owner
certainly more apt to be out of
ced.

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Evidently the people of Chat
have been eating less butter
the first five months of the c
year. The total consumption
butter for the January-May pe
stands at 114,519,000 pounds
is a drop of 3.5 per cent from la
year. This is not very surpri
when one considers the size of
patty served at the average
ant and hotel. In fact it was
at one eating establishment
that the patties were cut diagon
across and the customer actually
ceived only one-half of the
much reduced serving.

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More Days Left to Attend Norfolk County Fair

Monday morning, October 4, will open on what has long been rated one of the best COUNTY FAIRS in Ontario.. the 120th consecutive NORFOLK COUNTY FAIR at SIMCOE, OCTOBER 4-5-6-7-8.

"Preparation Day" and judging of all "shelf" exhibits is MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, and this sets the stage for a "Truly Great Exhibition served "County Fair" Style".

The Horse Show at NORFOLK COUNTY FAIR is second to none both for number of entries and for showmanship. Nowhere will you find a more beautiful setting for an outdoor show and the Directors of NORFOLK COUNTY FAIR are justified in saying that theirs is the "Fair Where Champions Meet". For the first time this year, Norfolk County Fair will play host to the Ontario Beigian Regional Championship Show which will be an outstanding spectacle.

The Cattle and Sheep Shows at NORFOLK COUNTY FAIR are of the highest calibre and the finest livestock will come under the judges' scrutiny in each of the various breeds This year's Poultry Show promises to be one of the best and will in all probability have upwards of 2,000 entries in competition.

The Eighth "Canadian Baton Twirling Championships" will be held on Tuesday, October 4, in one of the most colourful shows to be seen. This is also "Children's Day" at Norfolk County Fair and through the courtesy of genial "Jimmy" Sullivan of the World's Finest Shows", midway rides for kiddies will be cheaper on Tuesday.

Mr. Floyd A. Lashley, Superintendent of Agricultural Societies for Ontario, will officially open the NORFOLK COUNTY FAIR on Tuesday, October 4.

The crowning of the "Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco King" will again be an event of interest and the winner will receive, in addition to the "Oil-Tobac Trophy" a share in some fine cash awards and a three-day all-expense trip to Montreal as guest of the Imperial Tobacco Company. 4-H Tobacco Club members will have their own competition this year and the winning club will receive the Imperial Tobacco Company Trophy and each of the three winning club members will be awarded a silver tray.

Women patrons are reminded of the "Domestic Pie and Cake Competition" which promises to bring the "pride of the pantry" in all its luscious goodness. The Fine Arts and Photography classes at NORFOLK COUNTY FAIR are always exceptional and entries so far received indicate a large exhibit.

For further entertainment, the NORFOLK COUNTY FAIR will provide a variety, from Band Concerts to Square Dancing and with a changing pattern of events on the evening Grandstand to please everyone. The Grandstand shows will include music, calisthenics and gymnastics by Norfolk High Schools (Delhi, Simcoe, Waterford) on Tuesday; a program of Ukrainian Songs and Folk-dancing with beautiful music and the colorful pageantry of Old Country costumes, arranged by William, Pohorestuk and Nick Evantz, on Wednesday and Thursday. The "All American Dare Devils" in a spine-tingling Thrill Show will be featured Friday and Saturday nights.

All in all, the NORFOLK COUNTY FAIR at SIMCOE on OCTOBER 4-5-6-7-8 will be a thrilling place to be— "A Truly Great Exhibition Served "County Fair" Style"——

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If you are travelling in a foreign country, forget any spur-of-the-moment thought about bringing plants, fruits, vegetables or meats back. There are import restrictions to prevent any possibility of plant and live stock diseases being brought into the country.

—Chatelaine Institute

BOWLING

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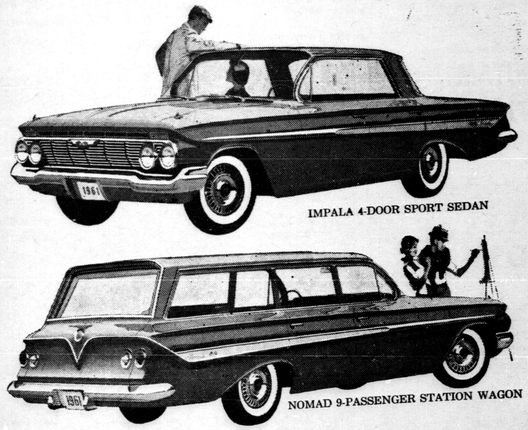

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How To Use Public Phones

Public telephones in Jarvis operate differently since the new dial exchange went into operation, according to D. A. McArthur, Bell Telephone manager for this region.

Briefly, he said, here's how to use public telephones under the dial system:

First, take the receiver off the hook before depositing any money—just as you do now. Then deposit a dime or two nickels in the appropriate slot. You will then hear the dial tone, and you may proceed to dial your number as you would on your own telephone.

If there is no answer or if the line is busy, your money will be returned when you replace the receiver, Mr. McArthur said. An ingenious device in the public telephone returns the coins in these circumstances the moment the receiver is replaced.

Here's what happens: When you put your coin in the slot, it falls down a runway. On its way down, it trips a lever which closes a circuit to the exchange causing the dial tone to be heard on the line.

While the number is being dialed, the money remains in the coin trap where it fell at the end of the runway. The coin trap, a type of miniature platform, retains the coin in suspension until the receiver is replaced. If the line is busy or there is no answer, the coin trap is tipped by a magnet toward the "return" chute where the caller recovers his money. If the call was completed the magnet tips the trap to the opposite side releasing the coin into the "collect" chute which leads to the coin box.

In the case of a long distance call, the operator has at her disposal "return" and "collect" keys which enable her to operate the coin collecter relay at the particular public telephone where the customer has placed his call. When money is to be collected, the "collect" key is operated in the same way and the money drops into the coin box.

When you call Long Distance from a public telephone, the operator knows immediately you are calling from a public telephone. These lines are handled at special positions on the switchboards where they light up on a particular panel and the operator therefore can spot them at a glance.

The operator can also identify the various coins you may deposit because the runways are so arranged that each coin of a different denomination gives her a different signal.

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