Since we can't wait until after the ball game on Wednesday night at Newmarket to report whether or not the Herefords have won the quarter-final round of the Ontario Intermediate "B" O.A.S.A. Championship of Ontario, we feel inclined to make some comment on the first two games of the series.

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Jarvis lost the first game at Newmarket last week by a 7-5 score. They won the second game at Jarvis on Saturday night 11-6, to tie the round. The part of the whole proceedings that merits comment, however, is the fact that the Herefords played two of their poorest games in years in getting these verdicts. The Newmarket team is made up of most ly youthful ball players full of pep and enthusiasm but they obviously have not yet acquired that skill which we like to associate with Champions. The Herefords appeared to play both games against this team as though it would be impossible to lose no matter how indifferently they applied themselves to the task. As a result they lost the first game in Newmarket and for that reason alone they had to go back there last night. If they play the same way in the third and deciding game of the series it will be all over with.

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This is not to reflect on any individual player or players. The fact is that, as a team, they appeared to lack a determination to knock out their opponents and in any sports contest that can be fatal. Actually, we're pretty sure they will go on to the semi-finals against Amherstburg and we're still confident they can go all the way IF THEY WANT TO. Maybe the trip north hasn't any appeal.

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We are frequently asked concerning the progress toward a West Haldimand Hospital. In each case we say progress is being made. To those who have not been working on this project we suspect they are beginning to think that the progress we refer to must be a pretty slow type. The truth of the matter is that, so far as we know, there is no quick way to carry out an undertaking of this sort. Since a measure of responsibility has been assigned to us in connection with the Hospital, one thing we are going to try and make sure of and that is that the job is done right. Right, that is, so far as our intelligence can direct the progress in that direction. True, we have been going along like the tortoise, but we're getting there and that kind of progress suits us just fine. In the meantime we're hoping all citizens will keep in mind that eventually a new Hospital will have to be paid for and that everyone will be ready to do their fair share to make the project possible, when that time comes.

JARVIS MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MEETINGS

REGULAR MEETING AUG. 2, 1960

All the Council members were present with Reeve David McBride in the chair.

Johnson & Held— Resolved that the minutes of July and special meeting of July 28th, 1960 be adopted as read. Carried.

Brown & Johnson—That Roy Field be given instructions to purchase street sign post for the Village of Jarvis. Carried.

Field & Brown—That the Council accept the bid of Hagersville Quarries to grade and lay 8 inches of stone and pave with 3 inches of hot asphalt, on Church Street between Elizabeth and Lydia, total cost to be $3,210.00 Carried.

Held & Field—That the accounts on the Municipal Building be brought up to date and paid. Carried.

Field & Brown—That accounts No. 135 to 153 as read be approved and paid. Carried.

REPORT OF HYDRO COMMITTEE

Johnson & Held—Resolved that the Jarvis Hydro Electric System purchase six (6) new Demand meters. Carried.

Johnson & Held—Resolved that a new typewriter be purchased for the Hydro System, the old typewriter to be traded in on the new. Carried.

Field & Brown—Resolved that the Hydro accounts be paid. Carried.

Held & Johnson—Resolved that we do now adjourn to meet again on September 6th or at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

REGULAR MEETING SEPT. 6, 1960

Council members were all present with Reeve David McBride in the chair.

Field & Brown—That the minutes of Council meeting August 2, 1960 and the report of the Hydro Committee be adopted as read. Carried.

Field & Brown—Resolved that How ard Krouse be appointed as a member of the Signing Committee for the Municipal Building Maintenance Fund. Carried.

Field & Brown—That the application of Douglas Cook to build a garage on Main Street Lot No. 23 be approved and a building permit be issued for the same. Carried.

Johnson & Brown—That the Village Council petition the Department of Highways for the subsidy on work finished and money spent up to August 31, 1960 under ByLaw No. 217 and Supplementary ByLaw No. 222. Carried.

Field & Brown—That the clerk contact Arrell & Arrell regarding an agreement between the Village of Jarvis and the Department of Highways on the Railway Crossing on No. 6 Highway at the north end of the Village. Carried.

Johnson & Held—That the Jarvis Municipal Office be closed from September 12th to September 22nd, 1960 and a notice be published in the Jarvis Record of same. Carried.

Held & Johnson—That accounts numbering from 155 to 172 as read, be paid. Carried.

Johnson & Held—That the Hydro accounts as read No. 25 to 31 be paid. Carried.

Johnson & Held—That we do now adjourn to meet again on September 7, 1960 at 7.00 P.M.

DAVID McBRIDE, Reeve
HOWARD KROUSE, Clerk

IN THE ORBIT OF OUR EYE !

By C. D. CLARKE

AUGUST HOLDS PROMISE FOR THE BEST !

(Intended for a previous issue)

Summer has broken upon us with a rush. It looked for a while as though we were to be confined to a season of rain and cold. But now August is upon us and there just doesn't seem to be time for all the things that we have to do.

Vacationers are pouring out of Canada, and vacationers are pouring into Canada. Resorts and roadside businesses are reporting "great business." Travel agencies are making hay!

All around us business has taken a new impetus, new plants are being energetically pushed and planned expansions now seem to be more than just drawing board projects.

Political elections and political conventions are sparking discussion and argument and all in all, the country has, at one jump, resumed seasonal activities with a bang!

A look at the employment picture too shows a steady decline in the numbers seeking jobs, and, on the other hand, there is an apparent increase in the numbers of jobs available from this time last month up to today.

All these things combine to point to a great summer! True, some crops have been hard hit by the poor spring—but food prices are not showing too much increase and the only item that seems to be on the up grade is eggs, and that should be a welcome fact for the poultryman, since broilers and fryers show signs of dropping a bit in price.

Now don't think I'M trying to be a market analyst, I'm not. But I'm amazed at the way things have perked up! I just think the signs point to a continuation of the climb, and thought I'd pass the news along.

As one old timer put it "Seems like everybody is going camping this summer. All last six months we have spent our time trying to get out of the woods. Now we are all trying to crowd back in again!"

Yes, the country's July mood is festive, full of excitement! The onerous cloud on the horizon, and serious cloud on the horizon, and causing a slight damper on our full enjoyment of the month...is the thought of what Mr. K. might be planning! But, at latest reports I hear his wife had called a halt to his capers and demanded that he take the family on a holiday! Perhaps July will be the start of a better "rest-of-the-year" for everyone.

Along with all the rest of the healthy signs comes news that Laird Milne is back at the Paste Pot! I still think the Record would be well advised to send Laird on a little fishing jaunt! Does a man good to get out fishing! Say I caught 6 beautiful Bass at Long Point last week! Damn fish must have caught the July spirit too, because one jumped for my lure while I was landing his brother in my net, and I had two 15 inch beauties in two minutes flat!

So, enough for now! But July certainly looks like the harbinger (had to look that one up in the dictionary) of a swell Summer. May I express the wish that all my readers get as much enjoyment out of it as it deserves, it's been so darned long coming!

CYCLIST FATALLY INJURED AT INDIAN SUMMER RACE

The second fatal accident in three weeks occurred at Harewood Acres on Saturday when Motorcyclist Blair Paterson of Chardon, Ohio, was killed in a practice run.

Mr. Paterson's motorcycle went out of control and spilled on the first turn of the course. He was thrown from the machine and was struck by the bike following. A pile-up of drivers jammed the turn, but no one else was seriously hurt.

The victim was dead upon arrival at Norfolk General Hospital, Simcoe.

This is the second death of the Harewood racing season which, until this year, had remained free of fatalities. Ted Pope, a CBC Producer was fatally injured when his car flipped during a race a few weeks ago.

The Indian Summer races on Saturday were sponsored by The British Empire Motor Club.

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PLAN IT NOW

Now would be an appropriate and proper time for council to clear the air and establish a rule regarding snow removal to be carried out during the winter. Trenton (Ont.) Courier-Advocate.

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GOOD STUDENT

Chatam, Ont. (CP) —Cheryl Anne Walker, 21, was awarded a $1,300 fellowship by the Spruce Fall's Power and Paper Company and will continue her studies for a master's degree in French at the University of Western Ontario, London.

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The biggest event of the year in Haldimand County is their only "Caledonia Fair" to be held this year on September 29th, 30th and October 1st It continues to be a truly Agriculture Show which offers its exhibitors a total of over $12,000.00 in cash prizes

Thursday, Sept. 29th, known as preparation day, will see thousands of entries from the home, school, garden and field judged in the Exhibition Hall. This great display, indisputably second to none, may be seen at its best after 6.00 P.M. when the Hall is opened to the public.

Friday, September 30th, known as County Day, features the Black and White Show, the Regional Aberdeen Angus Show, Sheep and Poultry. It is also the Achievement Day for eight 4-H Calf Clubs. On the track there will be the many classes of Roadster and Hackney horses interspersed by six heats of harness racing, two of which are the 2 year old stake race. At the same time in the ring in front of the grandstand the General Purpose, Jumper and Western horses will compete for the top prizes.

Saturday, October 1st brings city and country folk together to enjoy another beef and dairy cattle show as well as pigs and poultry. The my and various classes of harne nies, staggered between six ha harness racing will tax the race to capacity while in the ring the vy horses, including the alway lar four and six horse hitches, w judged. Also in the ring will be three classes of jumping horses

For the carnival midway, isn't, Gray's Greater Shows wi fer the finest in Midway attra when they set in motion their ri rides and several shows.

Two absolutely free night will be staged in front of the G stand. Friday evening will fe the very best in a Square Da Competition, while Saturday ing will feature the always po and thrilling Professional Wo with the main event a Tag Tea

Caledonia and District have re to be proud of their Fair which tenth largest of the 250 Fairs he nually in Ontario. The Dire invite you to plan at least a d Haldimand County's Caledonia and they assure you that ever possible is being done to make visit both pleasant and profita

JARVIS PUBLIC SCHOOL BOA REGULAR MEETING HELD

The Public School Board met on Thursday evening, September 15th in the school. Mr. Donald Duxbury, chairman, presided, and one mo was absent.

The new Principal, Mr. James reported the school to have be good condition for opening day

Fire drill has been held and school evacuated and the roll read several short poems and gave a graphic account of their family trip up the Gatineau while on holidays. She described the Womens Institute booth at the Ottawa Fair noting the outstanding exhibit of rugs. Mrs. Wm. Henderson was at the piano for community singing. A birthday cake was cut and lunch served by the hostess and committee.

one minute and fifty-seven onds. He was granted permis use the vacant class room so for the school nurse and to mo clinic up from the basement. In tion this room will be used for exhibits and as a work shop. To provide murals for the wa that no redecorating will be this time. The water facilities room will be repaired.

Drinking water for the scho be brought in until such time a final report is received on the dition of the well.

The Principal submitted a rep the first news letter of the ter be sent to parents. He was asked caution the pupils as to crossing street at the corner.

The Secretary was asked to notify Standard Tube Ltd. th inkwells had arrived with the o and that the desks which were away to be reconditioned had ar rived yet.

The condition of the slide was cussed and arrangements made t time came in response to comp from parents as to torn and soi ored clothes. Bills were checked payment authorized.

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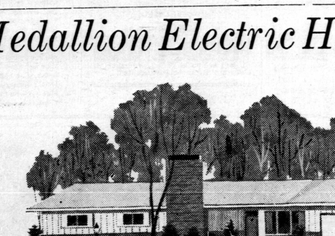

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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

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...the critical periods in the ...e of high quality Timothy ...ing of harvest. It has ...ed on good authority ...ver one-half of the seed ...n Haldimand County has ...ained when the crop was ...and therefore too imma...

...ch conditions of immatur...tion does not improve in ...it once did. On the con...great care is taken, the ...ment of this seed is much ...ualities in lowered ger...and frequently in spoilage. ...ome all this difficulty, ...ers are urged to take ...time in harvesting the crop. ...ime is harvesting the crop, ...ethod to follow under pre...conditions is to swath the ...as high stubble as pos...leaving the seed to dry ...and to mature in the ...ore combining. This will ...high quality seed as is ...under present day conditions ...ighly not recommended that ...ing be combined direct, ...past cases produces a low ...

...e feature that should be ...d today is that mixtures ...Timothy and the newer ...ancy frequently occur in ...ds. The Climax Ti...about two weeks later in ...and for that reason, one ...difficulty is experienced in ...crop off in a manner that ...both the Common and Cli...Swathing and combining ...s a long way in overcom...difficulty.

...ers are reminded that the ...test for Timothy seed de...90 % purity. The Canad...on the other hand calls for ...mination for No. 1 seed ...o yellow rocket showing ...ll percentage of this weed ...lowed in the export trade, ...that reason, producers need ...careful thought to raising ...ed of germination as high ...if Haldimand County is ...in the export trade.

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...S WOMENS INSTITUTE

...rvis Women's Institute was ...d at the home of Mrs. Ed...

Mrs R. A. Miller, presi...in the chair and Mrs. Allan ...ecretary, was in charge of ...

Arrangements were made ...for the Ploomen's Banquet ...ber 27th, and the decision ...provide the banquet for the ...Ontario Buttermakers on ...th to be held in Jarvis ...y Hall.

...ers were made toward the ...Children's School and to...e County Honour Pins for ...Girls.

...Evan Higgins, Mrs. Laird ...Mrs. Robt. Smuck were asked ...the exhibit including that ...ll Club at Caledonia Fair. ...A. Miller was named dete...the Hamilton Area Convention...October.

...ll Call "What Object Do ...e Most Highly In Your Ho...ell answered. Mrs. William ...

ROCKFORD

Harvest Home Services will be held on September 25th at 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Rev. W. G. Pelley of Waterford will be the guest speaker at the morning service and Rev. John Lake will conduct the evening service.

Mrs. Orange Ribble and Linda of Burlington visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson spent a few days last week at Tobermory and the Parry Sound district.

At The Churches

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Ronald J. Warren, Minister
WESLEY UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, September 25th, 1960
10.00 A.M.—Sunday School
11.15 A.M.—Divine Worship
Sermon—"PRAYER"
Service conducted by the Laymen
GARNET UNITED CHURCH
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES -
11.00 A.M.—Morning Worship
Sermon—"THE NEW COMMUNITY"
7.30 P.M.—Evening Worship
Sermon—"THE SALT OF THE EARTH"
Everyone is Welcome at these services

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Howard D. Smith, B.A. Minister
KNOX CHURCH, JARVIS
10.00 A.M.—Sunday School
11.00 A.M.—Morning Worship
"Handicapped Lives"
Note—There will be a Preparatory Service for Holy Communion at Chalmers (Stone) Church on Wednesday, September 28th at 8.15 P.M.
CHALMERS (Stone) CHURCH
1.30 P.M.—Sunday School Rally Day Service
2.30 P.M.—Worship Service

Anglican Church
- Rev. K. N. Brueton, Rector -
- 15th Sunday After Trinity -
— 25th September —
ST. PAUL'S
10.30 A.M.—Sunday School
11.30 A.M.—Morning Prayer
CHRIST CHURCH
HARVEST THANKSGIVING
10.00 A.M.—Holy Communion
10.00 A.M.—Sunday School
7.30 P.M.—Evening Prayer

EBENEZER CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
10.00 A.M.—Morning Worship Service in the English language.
7.30 P.M.—Evening Worship Service in the Holland language.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH BALMORAL
Pastor: W. S. Walker
10.00 A.M.—Family Bible School
11.00 A.M.—"The Possession of the Fellowship"
7.30 P.M.—The Hour of Evangelism
Wednesday 8.00 P.M.—Mid-Week Service. Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7.30 P.M.—Christian Service Brigade.
Stockade - Boys 8 - 11 years
Battalion - Boys 12 - 18 years
Visit with us this Lord's Day.
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, Coming Again.
REMEMBER— It sometimes takes great trials to develop great faith.

...RIVE IN
...EATRE - SIMCOE

...DAY, SATURDAY
...September 23, 24

...N FOR COVER"
Technicolor
...Cagney, Vivica Lindfors

...THE BIG BEAT"
Technicolor
...Reynolds, Gogi Grant

...UN ON FURLOUGH"
Technicolor Cartoon

...NDAY, TUESDAY
...September 26, 27

...RRENDER HELL'
...Andes, Susan Cabot

...BATTLE FLAME"
...Brady, Ronnie Knox

..."ALPINE FOR YOU"
Technicolor Cartoon

...EDNES., THURS.
...September 28, 29

...REVOLT IN THE BIG HOUSE"
(ADULT)
...Evans, Richard Blake

...ROM THE EARTH ...TO THE MOON"
Technicolor
...ph Cotten, Debra Padget

..."CHINA JONES"
Technicolor Cartoon

BEACH
Theatre, Port Dover

THURS., FRI. SAT.
Sept. 22, 23, 24

"MASTERS OF CONGO JUNGLE"
(COLOR) CINEMASCOPE
Narrated by Orson Welles

"BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE"
(COLOR)
Science Fiction

MON., TUES., WED.
Sept. 26, 27, 28

"BEAT GENERATION"
(ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)
MAMIE VANDOREN, STEVE COCHRAN

"THE BIG OPERATOR"
(ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)
MICKEY ROONEY

Davidson convened the program speaking on the motto "Life Is Like A Prize Cake, One Needs To Follow A Good Recipe." Mrs. Allan Lumby

CHURCH NOTES

ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

St. Paul's Harvest Thanksgiving Services were very well attended and the Church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of vegetables, fruit, grain and flowers. The Choir sang a special Harvest Anthem. At the evening service the sermon was preached by Canon Shirley of Cayuga.

Harvest Thanksgiving Services will be held in Christ Church, Nanticoke, on Sunday next, at 10.00 A.M. and 8.00 P.M. On the Tuesday following the Annual Harvest Thanksgiving Supper will be held, (see notice).

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KNOX EVENING AUXILIARY

The September meeting of Knox Evening Auxiliary was held at the home of Miss Bertha and Elizabeth Mitchell with a good attendance.

The president, Mrs. Duncan, opened the meeting with a poem entitled "Blessings". Hymn 496 was sung followed by the Lord's Prayer. The roll call was answered by giving of a toy for the bale. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary, Mrs. Townson.

Correspondence was read and discussed. It was decided to have the annual Bazaar on the 19th of November and it was also decided to get the new Study Book.

Programme followed, which was in charge of Mrs. Hazlett and Mrs. Mulkins. Mrs. Hazlett read the call to worship followed by Hymn 691. Mrs. Mulkins read the scripture. Mrs. Hazlett gave a reading on Thanksgiving past and present. Mrs. Weidendorf gave an account of Thanksgiving in Portugese East Africa. Mrs. Hazlett led in prayer followed by Hymn 86 also a reading entitled "To God Be The Glory". Mrs. Mulkins gave a reading entitled "Kindness" followed by Hymn 147 and closing prayer by Mrs. Hazlett. The October meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Weidendorf.

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JARVIS YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

The first meeting of the Jarvis Young People's was held on Tuesday September 13th in the parlor of the United Church. The meeting was opened with a sing song and Mr. Warren led with worship. The election of officers was held as follows: President—Bob White; Vice President—Don Brown; Secretary—Louise Gowan; Treasurer—David Warren; Press Reporter—Ted Payne.

There was a presentation to Eleanor Johnson as a going away present. The evening concluded with games and lunch.

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New members may be accepted who are 15 and over or in Grade 10.

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C. W. L. MEETING

Our Lady of Lourdes, Hagersville, and St. Anne's, Walpole, held its first fall meeting Sept. 13th, in the Church Hall, Hagersville, with Mrs. Geo. Anderson presiding.

Coloured slides of the Maritimes were shown by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blight, of Jarvis, which were thoroughly enjoyed.

The members were requested to attend a Deanery meeting to be held at Hold Rosary Parish Hall, Thorold on October 26th.

A cheque was sent to the World Refugee Year Fund. A contribution for Rosaries for Chili was acknowledged.

A request was made for a donation for birthday treats for the Lynnwood Home, St. Catherines.

Mrs. Jas. McCarthy read an article on "Catholic Action," advising visitation of sick and needy in homes and hospitals.

Mrs. Ray Montague, Membership Convener, expressed the wish of His Excellency Bishop McCarthy, that every woman in the parish be a member of the Catholic Women's League. It was recommended that there be a membership drive soon.

Mrs. John Coyne, in her Spiritual reading promoted devotion to Our Lady of Fatima.

The Finance Convener, Mrs. Ted Montague, suggested that a Penny Sale be held at the next meeting. This was moved by Mrs. Leo Montague and seconded by Mrs. Geo. Brennan.

Mrs. Chas. Meehan thanked Mr. and Mrs. Blight and presented them with a small token.

The meeting was closed with prayer, after which refreshments were served by the committee.

HALDIMAND COUNTY SAFETY COUNCIL MEETING HELD

Cayuga Court House,
Cayuga, Ont., Sept. 7, 1960

The Haldimand County Safety Council have again resumed their meetings after the summer recess.

The meetings are held in The Court House at Cayuga on the First Wednesday evening of every month.

It was reported at our September meeting that some of our requests for safety measures had been granted during the past few months, most notable being the installation of wire cables on the Grand River Bridge on No. 6 Highway in Caledonia.

Plans for our Annual Safety Banquet were formulated. The Banquet will be held on Thursday, 3rd November, 1960, 7.00 P.M. at The Rural Youth Centre at Kohler. Tickets $1.50 each may be obtained from any member of the Safety Council or at The Provincial Police Office at Cayuga, Ontario.

It is hoped that a Driver Education course may be started at the Dunnville High School in the New Year and plans are being made to assist The School Board in this very important work.

A request was received from several persons in Hagersville to consider the matter of having the speed limits on the approaches to the town of Hagersville lower. This matter will be given very serious consideration at our October meeting.

The next meeting of the Safety Council will be held at The Cayuga Court House on Wednesday 5th October 1960 at 8.00 P.M.

AREA BREEDERS COMPETE IN STRONG SHORTHORN SHOW

Breeders of Dual Purpose Shorthorns from Southern Ontario revived strong competition at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

The herd of Jas. Gibson, Caledonia, provided the junior champion female, Hillview Bianca 22nd; the reserve junior champion bull, Hillview Homer. Another first prize to the Gibson herd was in progeny of dam.

The herd of J. H. Atkinson, Nanticoke, supplied the senior and grand champion female, Cheapside Betty 24th. Other Atkinson wins included 1st, four year old cow; 1st, group of four females.

Allan Wallace & Sons, Courtland, won the coveted Premier Breeder Award. Their wins included senior and grand champion bull, Darlington Lord Duke, also 1st, two year old female.

PLAQUE COMMEMORATES LAND GRANT TO INDIANS

County officials and members of the Haldimand Historical Society gathered on the courthouse lawns at Cayuga on Sunday, September 18th for the unveiling of a plaque to commemorate the granting of the Haldimand Tract to the Six Nations Indians in 1784.

On October 25 of that year, General Sir Frederick Haldimand, Governor-in-Chief of Canada, granted to the Six Nations Iroquois a tract of land extending "six miles on both sides of the Grand River from its source to Lake Erie."

The Grant was made in recognition of the support the Indians had given to the Crown during the American Revolution and to recompense them for the loss of their former lands in Neyw York State.

The tract of 310,391 acres included portions of what later became the counties of Haldimand, Brant, Waterloo and Wellington, and was given to Captain Joseph Brant as the representative of the Six Nations tribes.

The plaque was unveiled at yesterday's ceremonies by Elliott Moses, a Deleware Indian.

It was erected by the Ontario Archaeological and Historic Sites Board, and the unveiling ceremony was sponsored by the Haldimand County Historical Society.

The history of the Haldimand Tract was reviewed by Mrs. Edwin Parsons, a member of the Historical Society. She said the Indians had at first favored a site near what is now Deseronto, but this choice was overruled in favor of the Grand River Valley by the powerful Seneca tribe.

Dr. John Charlton, MP for Brant-Haldimand, called on Canadians to give greater recognition to the loyalty the Indians had shown to Great Britain during the American Revolution and again in the War of 1812-14.

"If it were not for the help of the Six Nations Indians this flag might not be flying here today," Dr. Charlton said.

"Canadians are too busy looking to the future, and fail to give enough attention to the events of the past," the gathering was told by the Hon. the gathering was told by the Hon. James N. Allan, provincial treasurer.

Mr. Allan admitted that he had learned a little history himself by attending the ceremonies.

"I always thought the Indians were given the land along the Grand River because we had taken their country away from them," he said. "I only learned today that it was in return for their help in the war and to compensate them for the loss of the lands south of the border."

Other speakers at the ceremonies were Haldimand County's Warden James Cossar, Reeve Allan Stitt of Cayuga, and Mrs. J. R. Futchre, a member of the historical sites board. The chairman was the Rev. Percival Mayes, Past President of the Ontario Historical Society.

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Brief Notes for the Busy Farmer

By Haldimand Harry

According to the Canada Department of Agriculture this country can expect quite a marked cut-back in hog production during the current quarter (July to September). It is expected that the average weekly run during these three months will be 106,200 hogs, which is 31 per cent below the national level of 154,800 hogs during the same quarter of last year. The actual production during July, the first month of the quarter, was close to 109,000 hogs per week. Marketings are expected to be up from these figures during the October-December period when it is forecast that about 121,500 hogs per week will go to market.

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Canadians are still eating more meat than ever before. At the mid-point of this year it was estimated that almost 994 million pounds of the four red meats had gone into the domestic market. This is five per cent above the same period in 1959. Beef consumption was up 12 per cent, veal up eight per cent, and mutton and lamb three per cent. Pork was down slightly.

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The corn picker is still one of the "dangerous" implements around the farm. It can be a safe machine to operate and a great many farmers do operate pickers without mishap year after year. The important thing is that these safe operators follow certain definite rules. Most of the accidents with this type of machine are caused by hands and feet being caught in the snapping rolls. This usually results in a serious injury and even death. The one big "must" in the safe operation of this machine is to have it completely stopped before leaving the operator's seat. Never do anything, especially clearing an obstruction, while the machine is running. Don't take any chances, stop the machine when lubricating it and even when inspecting it have it completely idle. There is a new bulletin out that deals with the safe and efficient operation of the corn picker and you should have a copy. Get it from your agricultural representative.

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Butter production in Haldimand showed another slight increase during the month of June as compared with the same month in 1959. The total for the six months ending with June is still slightly below the figure for the same period a year ago. Provincial production was down by 1.3 per cent for the same month but is 1.2 per cent higher for the six months.

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Power machinery accidents during the haying season caused medical bills amounting to $28,000 in Ontario. Lost time because of these same accidents was the equivalent of 17 men working for a full year. Wagons were involved in 175 accidents during the same time resulting in 7 deaths and 160 injuries. Is it any wonder that farmers should play it safe and avoid taking any chances? Similarly, forage harvesters were involved in 32 accidents last year resulting in property damage amounting to $35,000.

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Beef breeders will be interested in the recent changes that have been made in the A. R. policy for test cat le. All bulls nominated for test must now be registered before they reach 12 months of age and the names and numbers must be forwarded to the Livestock Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture at least one month before the completion of the test. The practice of grading bulls at the conclusion of the test has been discontinued. Reports in the future will only give information covering the performance of the bull.