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BRIAN DOUGHTY HIT BY CAR

Brian Doughty, of Jarvis, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs James Doughty, suffered a broken arm and possible hip dislocation on Saturday afternoon when he was struck by a car while crossing No. 3 Highway near the intersection of No. 9. The driver of the car was Irwin J. Woodfoss, of Tinderne Heights, N.J.

Brian was attended at the scene by Dr. Krawetz and later at the Hospital where he was taken for treatment. He is expected to be able to return home in a day or so.

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INVESTMENT BOOM

Vancouver (CP) - A boom in capital investment to close to $1,600,000,000 is predicted for British Columbia this year by Attorney-General Robert Bonner. He said that 1964 should exceed the boom year of 1957, and that the key to the future lies in the success of trading with the United States.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to say "Thank You" to all my friends who remembered me with cards and gifts while I was a patient in Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Sandra Dosser

I would like to say a special Thank You to relatives, friends, and neighbours for remembering me with gifts and cards during my stay in St. Joseph's Hospital and since returning home.

Susan Varrin

We wish to express our deep appreciation and grateful thanks to the many friends from whom we received messages of congratulations, beautiful flowers, telegrams and other gifts on the occasion of our Sixty-fifth Wedding Anniversary.

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EXECUTRICES
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Of Household Effects. Etc. the property of the late F. A. Pratten, in the Village of Nanticoke on Saturday, August 1st. 1964, at 1. O'clock sharp. Terms Cash Hubert C. Field, Auctioneer. Miss Stella Pratten and Mrs. Jean Somers, Executrices.

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BURLINGTON
8.30 P.M.
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NO ROLLER SKATING WEDNESDAY, Aug. 6 BECAUSE OF THE HEAT

COMING EVENTS

SALVATION ARMY PICK-UP

The Salvation Army Truck will call in the Village on Thursday, August 6 Please have bundles out as early as possible on Thursday morning.

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JARVIS W. I. GRANDMOTHERS' MEETING

The Jarvis Women's Institute Grandmother's Meeting will be held in the Court House Park, Cayuga, on the afternoon of August 12th. Those wishing rides be at Peel St. Parking Lot at 1.40 P. M. Bring a grandmother, lunch and dishes. 29-2t

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FAST NOBLE GRANDS

The Annual Past Noble Grands Picnic will be held at Port Dover Park on Thursday, August 6 at 7 o'clock. Each member is to bring a friend and contribute one item to the program with a prize. Bring your own lunch and dishes. Beverages will be provided. Anyone wishing transportation get in touch with Gertie Belbeck or Nellie Stallwood.

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ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worrall, R.R. 1 Angus, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Darlene, to Mr. Donald Lloyd Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ewing, R.R. 3 Simcoe. The wedding to take place in Wesley United Church, Jarvis, on Saturday, August 22, 1964 at 2.30 P.M.

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TRAINS PILOTS

Ottawa (CP) - Canada has made a new four-year agreement to train Danish and Norwegian Air Force pilots at Royal Canadian Air Force bases at Moose Jaw, Sask., and Gimli, Manitoba.

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N THE FARM FRONT
ief Notes for the Busy Farmer

...s of eggs and fowl ...ntario County are urg- ...ticipate in the election ...mmes for this dis- ...will be the first step ...the producers who ...the permanent mem- ...the Egg and Fowl ...in county will be el- ...representatives who will ...ect producers, on a ...ts, to the permanent ...

...e for the elections ...will be Wednes- ...t 12th, at 8.30 p.m. ...ural Youth Centre.

...ucers are urged to ...

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...e too late to do any ...this year's profit ...the time to consider ...of controlling weed ...y. When moist wea- ...good weed growth oc- ...late August and ear- ...der, farmers have an ...y to make sure that ...gitle chance to in- ...year's crop.

...an a spring applica- ...4-D is usually need- ...certain weeds like ...Plantain, Sow Thistle ...ada Thistle. A good ...ply a second spray ...fall when weeds are ...ptible to control. An ...n for spraying in the ...many weeds such ...grass, Penny Cress, ...Pure, Fleabane and ...t are just starting ...Spraying them in the ...ags kills them easily. ...late annuals like ...hat might have misse- ...ier control can be ...ot before setting ...

...d of 2, 4-D per acre ...good results. Oth- ...ds can be used for ...urposes, like Dalapon ...grass. These treat- ...ded in the Ontario ...of Agriculture pul- ...75 "Guide to Chem- ...Control," available ...unty offices of the ...Department of Agri- ...culture.

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While there has been little reported damage from Army Worms in Haldimand County, farmers should be constantly checking their grain and corn fields for these worms. Extensive damage is being reported in neighbouring counties so there is a good possibility that we will yet spread to Haldimand County.

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During the weekend of July 17th to 19th, the Haldimand Junior Farmers had the pleasure of having as their guest, a busload of Junior Farmers from Lambton County. On Friday evening a "get-acquainted" party was held at the Rural Youth Centre, Kohler. On Saturday morning the Juniors toured the Steel Company of Canada in Hamilton. In the afternoon the group visited the modern feedlot at the L.B. Mehlenbacher farm at Kohler and in the evening the young people attended the Chicken Barbecue and Dance at the Rural Youth Centre. An open air church service was held Sunday morning on the lawn at the County Court House in Cayuga with Mr. N.O. Watson, Agricultural Representative, being the speaker. Following the service the group travelled to Niagara Falls for an afternoon of sightseeing which included a tour of the Sir Adam Beck Electrical Generating Station at Queenston. The Haldimand Junior Farmers are looking forward to making a return visit to Lambton County on the weekend of August 14 to 16.

All Junior Farmer and 4-H members in Haldimand County are reminded of the Agricultural Judging Competition taking place at the C.N.E. on September 4th. If you have not already received a copy of the prize list you may obtain one from the Agricultural Office, Cayuga. Entries along with the $1.00 entry fee must be in to the Agricultural Office no later than August 5th.

S SPOTLIGHT

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...began the intensive ...e lunar face in 1610 ...ery man has slowly ...is instruments and ...ng powers until ...when centuries of ...were halted await- ...ts of the U.S.'s ...pt to gain a definit- ...nswer.

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...graphs were of the ...000 times better than ...previously with the ...ith-based telescopes. ...answering ques- ...televised press con- ...rly Saturday morn- ...ch the first pictures ...were shown, ex- ...eir pleasure at the ...each of the photo- ...The pictures appeal ...t least in the area of ...ed Sea of Clouds ...ger 7 crashed that ...ast may not be as ...zard to landings on ...by man as bad at ...considered. But the ...ts have been ex- ...as photographed may ...

...s have said that ...ppts to put man on ...in the next decade ...are favourable as a re- ...latest lunar probe. ...era crashed on the ...25 A.M., EDT, right ...s, and just 17 minut- ...the Goldstone, Calif., ...station began receiv- ...first picture signals from the six cameras aboard.

Previously, the closest lunar pictures were those taken by Russia's Lunik III of the far side of the moon in 1959, from 40,000 miles away.

CHOICE NARROWED

President Johnson has eliminated some of the possible contenders for the role of running-mate in the Nov. 3 U.S. presidential election.

In a surprise move seen by pundits as aimed mainly at pulling Attorney-General Robert Kennedy out of the picture, Mr. Johnson said he has decided it would be advisable to nominate for vice-president any cabinet member or anybody in touch with the cabinet.

Speculation has focussed on Senators Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy, both of Minnesota, as possible No. 2 men on the Democratic ticket.

"NYET" FROM KHRUSHCHEV

In a visit to the Soviet Union, Secretary-General U Thant tried unsuccessfully to persuade Premier Khrushchev to reverse his stand against paying for United Nations peace-keeping operations in the Congo and Middle East.

Before leaving Moscow, U Thant made a television appeal for support of the UN so that it "will not face the same fate as its predecessor, the League of Nations."

RIOTING EASES

An uneasy calm settled over New York City and Rochester, N.Y., after last week's racial disturbances, while talks between New York's Mayor Robert Wagner and Dr. Martin Luther King, Negro civil rights leader, appeared to get nowhere

MASSACRE IN AFRICA

A fanatic religious sect, the Lumpas, ran wild in Northern Rhodesia, where refugees reported the massacre of 200 inhabitants in two villages.

The government said its troops killed 85 Lumpas in an armed clash at the headquarters village last Thursday but the sect, followers of prophetess Alice Lenshina, was reported to be massing in another part of the country.

CHURCHILL HONORED

The British House of Commons in an all-party tribute to Sir Winston Churchill, retiring from politics at the age of 80, The wartime Prime Minister, a member of parliament for 64

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A STATEMENT BY THE JARVIS SCHOOL BOARD

IN VIEW OF THE FACT the Jarvis Public School Board has been accused of hindering the progress of better education in Walpole Township, they wish to present the following summation of the problem as they view it and reasons for their protest submitted recently to the Department of Education of the Province of Ontario. They readily admit the need for improved educational facilities for children, in the Walpole area.

Under the terms of Bill 54 which was recently passed in the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, one school board will administer education in Walpole Township beginning January 1, 1965. At a meeting on April 7th when Inspector T. R. Brown called the three boards concerned together, namely: North Walpole, South Walpole and Jarvis, he stated that the three boards had to be in complete agreement as individual boards before any progress could be made toward centralization and co-operation was desired. Mr. Brown also stated at this meeting that it was important that Jarvis should be considered as they would be a part of the area after January 1st, 1965. It could be mentioned here that North Walpole area had tentative plans underway to build two four-room schools in the future but no site had been chosen. Immediately following the meeting of April 7th both the North and South Walpole area boards proceeded, without Jarvis board, to choose school sites for their respective schools. It was generally agreed that possibly a three eight-room school system with bus transportation for all would be the answer to the whole school area problem.

At a meeting of the three boards concerned, on June 17th, 1964, Mr. Fields, representative of the Minister of Education of Ontario, was present and suggested that a 16 - 24 room school made it possible to take advantage of the specialized capabilities of staff members for such subjects as art, music, science and physical education for at least half time. He stressed that an eight-room school or larger was a desirable unit and that education trends toward the senior public school would make provisions for the auxiliary classes for the exceptional students and slow learners. Bill 54 was passed to provide larger units of administration so that these special services could be provided. Mr. Field also stressed that members of the three boards should endeavour to see educational facilities in the light of the greatest good for the entire new Walpole Township School Area and to abandon terminology and thinking related to former areas. This, the Jarvis School board feels, is what the other two boards have failed to consider.

At the meeting of June 29, 1964 when Inspector Brown was questioned as to there being any point in taking a vote, he replied: "it would only serve as a guide". He led Jarvis members to believe that the three boards could not be considered a legally constituted board and a vote on any issue or proposal would be considered only an indication of the feeling of individual board members. Apparently North and South area boards accepted the majority vote taken at that meeting as consent to the proposals put forth at that time. They have since accused Jarvis of fighting proposals and "not going along" when the vote was only to serve as a guide. Mr. Brown had stated agreement of all boards was needed before any proposed plans could be considered by the Department. Certainly Jarvis board was not in agreement with plans by North Walpole to build a new eight-room school within 1½ miles of Jarvis School Section (or 2½ miles from Jarvis School site); the South Area to erect a new 10 room school with auditorium and Jarvis school remain the 6 room school it is. Jarvis school board with only six members would be outvoted on any issue by the ten members of North and South boards combined.

After listening to Mr. Field's proposals at the meeting of June 17, Jarvis school board stated that the two school system would seem to be the one to provide the best educational opportunities for the Township as a whole and suggested using the present six room Jarvis school plus an addition of eight rooms and building a ten room central school in the South area which would be using present facilities available at Jarvis as Mr. Field had suggested. Doing this, it would certainly reduce capital expenditures and the best education at the least possible cost would be considered. Jarvis board also noted that in a fourteen and ten room school, principals holding degrees would be engaged and this would be advantageous. Boundary lines between schools would be eliminated The larger schools of ten and fourteen rooms would be ideal as far as establishing the opportunity and auxiliary classes of which Mr. Fields spoke. The two school system would provide the best education for the whole area with maximum opportunities.

When approval of sketch plans for an eight room school for North area and a ten room school for South area was given in July by the Department, with Jarvis receiving no useable assets, a protest was registered with the Department of Education. If Jarvis accepts the present set-up, it will be asked to assume a debenture of approximately $90,000. plus a share of the cost of transportation and receive no useable assets in return. Jarvis school board, representing the school area taxpayers, feel it is dictatorially unfair to be asked to accept this debenture plus share of cost of transportation and receive nothing in useable assets or any school improvements in return. Should anyone not feel the same way? In light of the presentation of Mr. Fields, representative of Department of Education, who stressed the advantages and preferences of larger school units of above eight rooms, it is hard to understand why the Department of Education has given tentative approval of sketch and building plans as they have been proposed — namely an eight room North Area school, ten room South Area school and Jarvis remaining as is, with six rooms. Jarvis school has been a union school for many years and board members have had experience in administering education for a multiple room school and can foresee the advantages a ten or fourteen room school would provide.

Jarvis school board has suggested its willingness to support any of the three alternatives which they feel would provide the best education for all township pupils including Jarvis children:

(1) A two school system by adding eight rooms to the present six rooms at Jarvis school and constructing a ten room school in South Area.

(2) Three eight room schools with two new eight room schools — one in North Area, one in South Area and an addition of two rooms to Jarvis school.

(3) Three eight room school system using Parkview school at Hagersville, Jarvis school and building an eight room South Area school. This would also mean an addition of two rooms both to Parkview and Jarvis, but would be the most economical set-up.

Jarvis school board is not intending to hinder progress for educational improvements in the Walpole Township School Area but they feel that the approval already given by North and South Area boards, without complete agreement of three boards concerned, and against the advice of the Department of Education and being forced to accept the approximately $90,000. debenture in return for no improvements forth to the attention of the public and the Department of ment for Jarvis school children, certainly should be brought Education. which has been done in protest form.

Bill 54 was intended to give all children equal educational advantages, as we understand it.

BIRTHS

MONAS — Don and Irene (nee Field) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Colin, on Tuesday, July 28, 1964 at Henderson General Hospital, Hamilton, a brother for Jay.

ATKINSON - To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atkinson, R.R. 3 Hanover, on Wednesday, August 5, 1964, a son, a brother for Joan, Brenda, Judy and Ronald at West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville.

POWELL - To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Powell, Cayuga, on Wednesday, July 29, 1964 a daughter, Donna Kaye, at West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville.

BURNHAM - To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burnham, R.R. No. 1 Oshweken, on Saturday, August 1, 1964, a daughter, Susan Lynn, a sister for Jeffrey, Gordon, Linda and Cathy, at West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville.

KING - To Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, Hagersville on Saturday, August 1, 1964, a daughter, Shelly Diane, at West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville.

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OBITUARY

CORNELIUS J. START

The death of Cornelius J. Start occurred in Hospital in Detroit after a short illness Born in Walpole Nov. 20, 1892, he was the son of the late Wm. Start and Margaret Devine. He is survived by his wife, the former Ellen Grogan of Cayuga, and three sons, Francis, Edward and John of Detroit and three sisters, Mayme (Mrs. Addison, Jarvis), Ursula (Mrs. G. Doyle, Caledonia), Stella (Mrs. O'Neil, Detroit). Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Beck in St. Annes Church, Walpole. Burial in St. Annes Cemetery. Pallbearers were: James Addison, Jas. McCarthy, Michael Doyle, Eugene Start, Wm. Start and Jas St. Amand.

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FIREMEN ANSWER CALL —

The local Fire Department responded to a call at the farm of Willis Mason, on the thirteenth concession of Townsend, on Tuesday afternoon. A combine had caught fire and was pretty well under control when the firemen arrived on the scene. A little water extinguished the remaining flames

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to convey my sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, visits and cards during my recent confinement to bed.

Mrs. Wm. Nicol

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbours for cards, flowers and visits while confined to Hospital and since returning home.

Charlie Stone

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COUNCIL MEETING

Davis, Radical, Mary and Dennis Streets have repairs almost completed. General bills were approved for payment on motion of Elson Held, seconded by James Davidson.

The Village Clerk, speaking for Jarvis Hydro Electric explained that electric water heaters might be obtained on the rental basis or by long term purchase. The Councillors present showed no enthusiasm for this project.

The "get tough" policy publicized last month toward those in arrears of hydro bills has brought definite results.

Reeve Ernest Craddock presided with Councillors Held, Davidson, Johnson and Austin in their places.

Jarvis Village Council received the resignation of John Brown, Assessor, to take place December 31, 1964.

The 5 hour acceptance test of the new fire truck proved satisfactory. Jarvis passed the resolution to pay its share of the $12,052 owing for the truck.

The Township of Woodhouse signified its willingness to use the Jarvis Fire Equipment at the rate of $200 standby and $75 for 1st hour of service in case of fire with $40 per hour for succeeding hours. Insurance will be paid out of the Firemen's Fund.

Building permits were issued to Klaas Druyff and to Franklin Phillips for improvements on their homes.

Sports Highlights
- Joe Dennis - Laird More -

HEREFORDS NIP SELKIRK 3 TO 1

The Jarvis Herefords moved into a second place tie with Mt. Hope in the Haldimand-Norfolk Floodlight League as a result of a 3-1 triumph over Selkirk on Friday night.

The winners took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when, with two out and Bruce Biggar on first with a single, Bill Nixon was safe on an error and Charlie Winger came through with a base hit. They scored two more in the third inning on a single by Bill Prince, a triple by Johnny Edwards, followed by a single off the bat of Harold Nixon.

Selkirk got their lone tally in the sixth inning. With two out "Bud" Steele drew a base on balls and came riding home on a double by Floyd Moerschfelder.

Winger, Prince and Bruce Biggar had two hits apiece while Edwards had a triple and Ken Graham and Harold Nixon added singletons to close out the nine-hit attack off loser - Joe Dennis. Floyd Moerschfelder collected the only extra base blow off the fireballing Edwards, a double, to match the singles by Ron Snider and George Fehrman.

Edwards went all the way in collecting the victory, giving 3 hits while striking out 15 and passing only two.

Joe Dennis took the loss for Selkirk giving up nine hits, 4 in the third, while passing ninth 1 and whiffing a total of 10.

Bobby Smith made the best play of the game, a fine seventh inning he started with the crack of the bat and robbed Dawson of at least a triple with a brilliant running catch in right field.

HEREFORDS END SCHEDULE WITH 5 — 0 VICTORY

time but dropped it on the run and Prince went all the way around on the error to put the game on ice for the Herefords.

Bill Prince had the only extra base hit of the game for Jarvis, a double in the fourth inning. Charlie Winger, John Edwards, Harold Nixon, Bruce Biggar and Jack Nixon each added one single.

Jack Gibson collected a double and single off Edwards while Shepherd, Stanhope and Wardell added singletons.

Edwards went all the way in picking up his tenth victory of the season. He had perfect control while whiffing 16 Dunville hitters and scattering 5 safeties.

Carson Little pitched a fine game in defeat and deserved to win as he didn't give up one earned run. He struck out 10 batters while giving up 6 hits, he walked 2 and hit one batter.

At the end of the schedule the six teams ended up as follows: 1st. Villa Nova; 2nd Jarvis & Mt. Hope (tie); 4th. Selkirk & Abingdon (tie); 6th. Dunnville.

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On Saturday night Johnny Edwards threw his second shut out in five days as he threw a 5-hit, 5-0 shutout at Carson Little and his Dunnville mates.

Both pitchers were coasting along smoothly with three-hit shutouts until the bottom of the seventh when the Herefords erupted for five big runs on only 3 singles, helped along by 3 costly errors and 2 bases on balls.

MIDGETS TO MEET GREENWOOD

The Jarvis Midget Softball team will meet Greenwood in the Midget "A" play-offs and it is expected the first game of the series will be played in the local park next Tuesday night. The Midgets have not had a particularly successful season from the standpoint of games won However, the team is showing growing strength and just may provide a few surprises in the play-offs. Greenwood is located east of Toronto, near Pickering.

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Gary Mitchell started the seventh inning with a base on balls but was forced out at second by Bruce Biggar. Fred Reichelt then tried to sacrifice Biggar to second but the third baseman fielded the bunt and threw to second to force Biggar. The throw however, was high and went into centre field, with Biggar advancing to third on the error. Jack Nixon then came through with a timely base hit to score the only run needed. Charlie Winger followed with a base on balls to load the bases and after Bob Nixon lined to right field, Bill Prince hit a long fly ball to left field. The left fielder was playing too shallow so that the centre fielder had to go a long way for the ball. He got to it in time and Abingdon will play a sudden death game to decide which place each team takes.

Last night (Wednesday) Jarvis went to Mt. Hope to play their sudden death game with the Mounties to decide second place in the final standings. The League Playoffs will likely get underway this weekend. The O.A.S.A. playoffs begin on Saturday August 15th, when Jarvis will play host to Burlington in the Intermediate "A" series. Watch for posters of information on the league playoffs.

This is the time of year that really counts for a ball team and it is do-or-die in every game. Get out and support your local softball teams and cheer them on to victory.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J.M. Moffatt of Glasglow, Scotland visited Mrs. R. A. Miller on Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arloff Belbeck of Hamilton were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Kitchener were guests at the Presbyterian Manse last week.

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Miss Margaret McNeill of Calgary is holidaying at the home of her uncle, Mr. Tom McNeill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brueton of Toronto spent the week end in Jarvis having returned from a vacation trip to Prince Edward Island.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Deller spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs B. A. Draper and family at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

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Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Belbeck and Mr. Stephen O'Dwyer were Sunday guests of former's sister, Mrs W. J. Hayhurst at Brantford.