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THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

How useful is the United Nations? Will it survive or will it collapse as did the League of Nations? Can it prevent a Third World War? These are questions that we have been asking ourselves during the past few weeks. The answers are difficult.

During the recent crisis in the Middle East the United Nations was a hive of activity. Foreign Ministers, National Leaders and Kings attended the General Assembly meetings and voiced their opinions in the Security Council. These opinions resulted in several motions, such as the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Old City of Jerusalem This particular motion was passed the General Assembly by a vote of 99-0 in favour, however, Israel has refused to withdraw her troops. A ceasefire has been ordered; the fighting continues.

How effective is the United Nations if after a motion or order is passed it cannot be carried out It has been suggested that an international 'police force' be established to control the actions of nations at war. Who is to say when a police force is needed? Canada were to have a border dispute with the United States, would we want foreign armies on our soil telling us what to do and what not to do? These are problems that are faced by the leaders of the nations of the world and they are problems that are not easily answered It's like a dog chasing his tail.

The destructiveness of the atomic and hydrogen bomb and the total devastation that it would bring if used has prevented the collapse of the United Nations. After the Second World War people were ready to accept the fact that to maintain peace a world organization was needed. The destructiveness of the bomb has been demonstrated by its use in Japan and this in itself drew the world leaders together to mutually agree on the United Nations Charter. The bomb in effect has provided the incentive to create the United Nations and on a base much stronger than that of the League of Nations. People were drawn together in an effort to prevent their own annihilation and therefore the United Nations, as the vehicle of this peace keeping mission, will continue to exist.

The U. N provides an important meeting place for the leaders of all nations. The closed door sessions and the late night meetings undoubtedly soothe many troubled minds and provided an avenue for peaceful negotiations between countries that have differences of opinion. There is no doubt that during the recent crises many general public did not know about. It is these meetings which will prevent a Third World War. As long as the United Nations provides a meeting place for all nations it will continue to serve a very worthwhile purpose

FROM MY WINDOW -

By Shirley J. Keller

Maybe it is because I am a working mother that I am so angered by the constant referrence to my kind as "delinquent parents" and "spare-time mamas". Any woman who loves her kids doesn't neglect them She may work away from home, but you can bet your bottom dollar that she is a better mother than most when she is at home.

Just because some young punk in reform school happened to have a mother who worked is no reason to condemn all career gals with families. It is just as probable that kids with moms by the homefires all day every day will get into mischief. In truth, it not so much a question of how much time you put into mothering but how much effort to give it while you're at it.

Nobody can convince me that the full-time mother who shoves her kids out onto the street at daybreak and doesn't recall them until bedtime is doing a better job of training her youngsters than some mothers who work. Children raised in a home where mother drinks coffee with the girls and watches television several hours each day can be just as hostile as kids whose mothers pound a typewriter all day in some office.

It also seems to make a difference to society just what kind of an outside job a mother does. Farm women who must leave their kids unattended at certain times are considered much better mothers than urban women who hire babysitters for their offspring and go to teach school. A plumber's wife who works as a nurse to supplement the family income is less desirable as a mother than the storekeeper's wife who helps out in the shop to keep expenses down for her husband

And while we are on the subject, it seems to me that working mothers should have certain considerations when it comes to income tax.

Ideally, of course, husbands and fathers should be the bread winners and wives and mothers should be the homemakers. In modern society, however, one pay cheque is often not sufficient to meet the bills and put anything aside for an emergency, so mother is called upon to help out for a few years. Likely, her assistance is required most when expenses are the highest and the kids are the youngest.

I wonder, too, what Canada would be like if only single girls joined the work force. Think of the labor shortage there would be in hospitals where there are never enough nurses; in schools where experienced teachers are the most sought after: in offices where mature stenographers are needed to balance the young staff; in factories where men would not be content to do the more refined tasks that women perform.

Consider, too, the number of qualified female employees and the amount of talent this country would lose if all married women with families decided to stay at home and cook sauerkraut. Men are wonderful creatures, strong and reliable, but it would be an impossibility for them to fill some of the vacancies that the dismissal of all married female staff would leave.

Thus the government should take into account that women have expenses when they go to work. They have to hire babysitters-reliable ones. They have to buy more clothes, drive cars, pay a housekeeper, perhaps, and a thousand and one other things They should be allowed to claim special exemptions on their income tax because they are valuable to the Canadian economy.

But most important, the Canadian public should stop treating the working mother like some sort of diseased moneymonger. In most cases, mothers work because they have to or because they are needed in their profession That does not remove the inborn instinct to love, cherish and adore her children and to try to do for them that which is right.

—O—

FROM OUR FILES

NEWS OF 25 YEARS AGO

Miss Madeline Hedges of Nanticoke, completed her Office Training Course at Robinson Business College, Waterford in 10 months with an average of 84½ in all 12 subjects.

P. O. K Slater, R.A.A.F of Adelaide, Australia, and L.A.C. J Strainer, Williams, England were victims of an R.C.A.F Bombing Training plane crash in Lake Erie and were buried with full military honors in Knox Cemetery on Thursday.

Contractors started work this week on No. 3 Highway between Jarvis and Nelles Corners and will be extended to a 43 foot width.

Mrs. Laird Miller entertained a number of friends of Miss Eileen Marshall at a Cup and Saucer Shower in honour of her approaching marriage.

A temporary pipeline is being laid from No 1 B&G School to No. 16 S.F.T.S. at Hagersville to afford an adequate water supply at the latter camp. Tank trucks have been hauling water recently.

MARRIED — Jean Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. I. Kendry of Nanticoke to LAC Charles Granger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Granger, of Brandon, Man. in the United Church Parsonage on July 25, 1942.

MARRIED — Hazel Jean, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reynolds, Hagersville, to Albert Earl Makey of Fisherville at St. Andrews Presbyterian Manse on Saturday, July 25th.

NEWS OF 45 YEARS AGO

Rev. H. C. Roberts, Pastor of the Lundy Lane Methodist Church, Niagara Falls, will occupy the pulpit of Knox Church on Sunday morning and even-

NOTICE

As of August 1, 1967, DR. T. D. MARSHALL Cayuga, will see patients by appointment only.

PLEASE CALL CAYUGA 772-3370 for appointments

We ask for your co-operation in initiating this system.

POEMS ABOUT NANTICOKE

by Hazel Ward, 1915

WHITE PETER

by Hazel Ward - 1917

There is a monument in Nanticoke's Union Cemetery to "White Peter", a little white boy who was captured by the Indians and adopted by their chief. He grew up among the Indians and became their chief and their counsel. He was the first white man to live in Walpole and Nanticoke.

Little 'pale face' boy were you frightened
When the Cayugas put you on the Pinto's back?
Did you cry out?
Was the tall chief kind to you?
Did squaw mother rock you in her arms

When you walked on the trail behind her
Did the way seem long? Did she give you soft moccasins?
Were you lonely for your white father and mother?
Did you call the brown skinned boys and girls
Your brothers and your sisters

You must have been a good boy
Because they learned to love you

They learned to listen to you
And you became a peace-maker
The earliest ambassador of love
Between the Walpole brown skins and the pale face.

You gave them wise counsel
First white man to live in Nanticoke
Rest in peace; this monument is a
Tribute to your courage
And your work and your mission.

Young women, about 1,500, selected for beauty, brains and charm, will act as hostesses in the pavilions of the 70 participating nations in Expo 67, the World Exhibition at Montreal from April 28 to October 27.

ing.

The firm of McConnell and Hicklin are making rapid progress on the East West Highway. 10½ miles will use 100,000,000 pounds of stone as it requires more than 4,500 tons to complete a mile of roadway

The tax rate for the Village this year will be 38 mills.

The United Lines Ltd. will carry out a bus service through Jarvis and Simcoe on the West to Dunnville on the East.

Four cylinder Sedan, F.O.B Toronto, Durant car $1,000

Pure, delcious Honey 5 lb. tins 99c. Arthur Hodgson, Jarvis.

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ADAM'S CAR SIDELINED AFTER REAR-END CRA
Nat Adams of Hamilton learned a costly lesson Saturday. Never pass on a corner.
While attempting to pass during the third lap of the Harewood 100 Trophy race, Adams slammed his Canadian-built Chs nook into the rear of George Fejer's machine.
Fejer, also piloting a Chinook, then moved away from the rest of the pack, while Ad ams limped to the pits, his car sidelined with a damaged radiator.

Inthe 57-mile gru the 1.9 mile course m Fejer turned a rem one minute, six secon average of 104.18 m hour.
Ludwig Heimrath o and North Bay's Jim shared the previous one minute, 78 secon 37:38.2.
Donolo of Montreal BMW. Toronto's Ma in a Lotus Elan was

MID-SUMMER FREEZER SALE

BIG SAVINGS on the NEW Model WOODS FREEZERS
7 cubic ft. model — $169.
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13 REGULAR GAMES
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— That Pay up to 4 to 1 on Your Winnings —
ADMISSION - - - $1.00

NEWS OF THE COUNTRYSIDE

From the Record's Correspondents

NANTICOKE

Mr and Mrs Dennis Remount and Debbie of Algoma, and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Friends in the village last week.

A large crowd attended the shower in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening last in honour of Mr. and Mrs Floyd Weaver.

A meeting was held at the home of Mr. Ernest Weit on Monday evening The centennial committee discussed the events of the past two weeks and happily concluded that on a whole our centennial celebration was a huge success. We even had a little money left over The group decided to purchase dishes for the Community Hall. Mr. Welt drove a committee of four women, namely Gordon Jackson, Mrs. Blake Field, Mrs Keith Banfield and Mrs. Cam Thomson, to Toronto on Tuesday to purchase the dishes. Most of the items were in stock and were brought back, but a few pieces had to be ordered and will follow soon.

Mr. and Mrs Howard Dennis have been holidaying in Northern Ontario for the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Snowden and family are spending this week at Expo.

Friends of Mr. William Cham bers will be happy to know he is home from the hospital

The community was saddened last week by the news of the passing of Mr. Roy Jackson, a long time resident of Nanticoke The family have the sympathy of this community

—O—

ROCKFORD

Leonard Cosley of Port Dover is spending the holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howard spent several days last week visiting cousins, Mr and Mrs. Bert Finlay of Goderich

Mr and Mrs. Don Chambers and family visited on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Chambers of Nanticoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petheram have returned from a trip to Washington, Nashville and other places of interest in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood ley of Mount Pleasant were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest spent the week end in Minden and called on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Torrance of Nashville on Sunday evening

—O—

ERIE

Birthday congratulations to Miss Nancy Philobs of R. R 1 Jarvis who will celebrate her 13th birthday on July 27th.

Visitors of Mrs. Gordon Roth during the past week were Mrs. Shan Dunn and Tommy Dunn from Galt, Mrs. Helen Yager, Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bier, Sault Ste. Marie, and Mrs. Wilson McBurney

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Laidlaw and family spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Wm. Laidlaw. Stephen met with an accident which required three stitches on his head

Mr. Earl McCarthy of Regina and friends spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carpenter.

Those of this district visiting Expo the past week were Mr. and Mrs Douglas Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, Miss Carol Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee of Mt. Hope.

Chalmers S. S. picnic was held in the Hagersville Park on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph McKay and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlif Almas on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Carpenter had a family gathering at their home on Sunday honoring Mrs. J. H. Close with a birthday dessert party.

Friends of the Hansen family have been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright. Miss Caro and Paul Hansen left with them when they returned to Guelph on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Lint, Waterloo, Mrs. Minnie Lint, Dunnville visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Lint.

Mrs. Wilfred Best, Port Rowan, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Sidney Best.

Misses Carol Ann and Linda Nagel are holidaying at the home of Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Best.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bertley Brown were in Southampton where they visited the funeral home where the remains of the late Roy Jackson rested

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and family of Guelph were Saturday guests at the Keen home.

The Biggar family attended the Phibbs picnic at Haldimand Park on Sunday afternoon

Mrs James Campbell has moved to Nelles Corners to the home formerly owned by Mr. Howard Best. The latter has moved to the Campbell farm.

A number from this area attended the McBurney gathering in the Hagersville Park on Sunday Nine families were represented

Many relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Makey on Sunday. It was their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

The Wrens have little Pamela Horvatis staying with them while their parents are holidaying. The Horvatis family have moved into the Feeney home after selling the Service Station on the Erie corner.

Mr Lorne Dougherty is a patient at West Haldimand General Hospital.

—O—

TV VIEWS

BY WM WHITING

What's $118 million? That's what it cost Canadians for the operation of the CBC last year

The beginning of colour broadcasting and increased expenditures for centennial programs were cited as part of the reason.

The cost of the CBC has been editorialized many times. There is no point in going over it. If the CBC was owned by Canadian General Electric, General Motors, Famous Players, Lord Thomson or Mr X, it wouldn't lose millions They would make millions with it.

Every Canadian should write his MP advising the government to sell the CBC to a profit-making organization.

The CBC is asking for over $143 million for 1967-68. Will we give it to them?

Certainly . . . We're stupid!

* * *

Two specials showed up in the latest U S. Nielsen ratings. First position went to "You're In Love Charlie Brown", and "The Steve Allen Comedy Hour" placed 7th.

Andy Griffith was number two, with Dean Martin placing third. Family Affair was 4th, with Bonanza number 5, and Gomer Pyle in 6th spot.

The Lucy Show was 8th, with the Smothers Brothers number 9.

Tuesday Night at the Movies was 10th and Red Skelton and Saturday Night at the Movies were tied for 11th position.

AT THE CHURCHES

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Fred C. Bayes. B.A., B.D., Minister
Sunday, July 30th
WESLEY UNITED CHURCH
10.00 A.M.—Joint service in Knox Presbyterian Church.
Church School Withdrawn
GARNET UNITED CHURCH
9.45 A.M.—Morning Worship
Sunday School Withdrawn

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Mai. the Rev. G. Taylor-Munro, C.D., B.A.
Phone 587-2555
Sunday, July 30th
Theme: "The Mighty Monosyllable 'IF'" (Romans 8)
(5th of 10 Union Services)
Wesley and Knox, Jarvis
Short Summer Services
CHALMERS' STONE CHURCH
Corner No. 3 Highway and Cheapside Road
10.00 A.M.—Worship
11.00 A.M.—School
KNOX CHURCH, Jarvis
10.00 A.M.—School
11.00 A.M.—Worship
(School Closed August 6 and 13)

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Canon E. A. Brooks. M.A.
Rectory Phone 587 2543
Sunday, July 30th
- 10th Sunday After Trinity -
ST. PAULS. JARVIS
11.30 A.M.—Litany. Short Matins and Sermon
CHRIST CHURCH NANTICOKE
10.00 A.M.—Matins, Litany and Sermon
10.00 A.M.—Church School

EBENEZER CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Minister
Rev. Dick C. Los, B.A., B.D.
Sunday, July 30th
10.00 A.M.—English
2.30 P.M.—English
Radio - Back To God Hour, Hamilton, CHIQ at 10.00 A.M. Brantford - CKPC 10.-15 P.M.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
BALMORAL, Ontario
Phone Fisherville 779-3323
Pastor Vincent Clark
Sunday, July 30th
10.00 A.M.—Bib'e School
11.00 A.M.—Morning Service
7.30 P.M.—Evening Evangel
8.00 P.M.—Wednesday The Hour of Prayer

THOUGHT — The only way to make a "come back" is to go on.

We welcome you to the services of our church. We trust you will find it to be the church with an open door; an open heart, and the open Bible.

ON THE FARM FRONT

Brief Notes For The Busy Farmer

Hyperthermia, or heat stroke, affects pigs that are overcrowded, overfat, and overexerted in humid, hot weather

"Death from heat stroke occurs particularly during transport to and from sales, when pigs are being crowded together" warns swine disease consultant, Dr P. G. Oliver, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food Veterinary Services Branch. In pens, market pigs should be allotted about eight square feet of space per pig.

Heat stroke is, of course, the result of poor ventilation, explains this veterinarian. A pig's sweat glands are mainly in its snout, and because on this poor respiratory system, it cannot withstand a great deal of heat One of the first symptoms of hyperthermia is heavy breathing. The pig lies around panting and breathing through its mouth, and sometimes will slobber. Every pig suffering from heat stroke will seek a cool place—that is why a pig will wallow in a mudhole.

When an animal is nervous, its body temperature rises. On a hot duy, therefore, a farmer should not overexert his pigs by vaccinating, castrating, or any other practice that involves handling them.

If his pigs are suffering from heat stroke, the hog producer should cool them immediately by spraying them with water or putting wet sacks on their backs. When practical, he should separate them and get them outside in the shade "Provide the pigs with plenty of drinking water" this vetterinarian advises, "and don't overfeed them in hot weather"

There appears to be some misunderstanding in connection with Field Enlargement by Fence Row Removal. There have been questions arise regarding the eligibility of line fences, road fences and lane fences. Paragraph 3, item (II) on the application form states: "The grant will not apply to fence row removal where a new fence is to be built and therefore does not constitute field enlargement."

Therefore, any fence row that would contribute to making the field more workable could be considered, providing a new fence is not going to be erected immediately afterward. In the case where a farmer buys an adjoining farm and he wishes to remove the line fence, the same conditions would apply.

The Field Enlargement Program does not include clearing, ditching or levelling of ditches.

—oOo—

The Soil Science Department at the University of Guelph has announced that the number of soil samples will be increased to 4,500 per week thus reducing the time delay on the processing of these samples during the peak period of October, November and December. The minimum time required to process a sample is one week. The average time between receiving a sample and mailing the report should be less than two weeks.

It would be advisable to take soil samples now so that the fertilizer can be applied at the proper time

—oOo—

Students planning on attending University this fall can obtain a brochure describing the B. Sc. (Agr.) program at the University of Guelph at the Agricultural Office or by writing to: The Registrar, O.A.C., University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario.

-oOo-

The Haldimand Junior Farmer and 4-H Livestock Judging Competition will be held on Wednesday, July 26th, with registration at the Rural Youth Centre, Kohler, beginning at 9 A.M. All 4-H livestock club members are required to take part in the competition

Livestock and grain project inspections will begin August 1st, therefore, it is essential that project and member signs are in place and that your Centennial Project is completed by the time these inspections commence.

The date for the Junior Farmer and 4-H Judging Competition at the C.N.E. is September 1st, however, entries must be submitted with the $1 00 entry fee to the Agricultural Office, Cayuga, by August 1st. Late entries cannot be accepted.

-oOo-

August is the last chance to harvest forage crops, advise Crop Scientists at the University of Guelph. Cutting alfalfa in September while the plants are storing food in their roots for the winter may kill the stand

After August there is very little top growth in forages, as plants are channeling a great deal of the manufactured food into their roots This is required for strong root development and the production of new buds for the crop next year A top growth of six to eight inches is needed during the month of September for this development.

Three cuttings of alfalfa should be possible in Southwestern Ontario if each is cut early enough. If the last crop is taken during the middle or latter part of August, the plants still have plenty of time to develop for the winter.

The month of September is also the time to apply fertilizer to forage stands. Plants need and use high quantities of phosphorus and potassium during the food build-up period. To get the most for their fertilizer dollar, farmers are advised to have their soil analyzed for correct fertilizer requirements. Applying fertilizer in the fall is the best time, since this will help the crop overwinter. Next year's production will also benefit from the fall application of nutrients.

—O—

MARK THE CENTENNIAL

The suggestion that Salmon Arm should have a Centennial celebration this summer should not be allowed to fall on deaf ears.

A co-ordinated day of celebration, perhaps on July 1, would be a fine way to mark our Centennial. Consider, for instance, a day starting with a parade in the morning, competitions and displays throughout the afternoon and a grand fireworks display on the lakeshore at night All that is required is one co-ordinating body. (Salmon Arm, B.C.)

Local Items Of Interest

MUSICAL AWARDS

Miss Darlene Kendry, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Kendry who has attended her fourth Musical Festival, held this year in the Sheraton-Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, carried off first prize in the Accordion solo class.

John Madou, also of R R. 2 Jarvis, won first in his group of accordion players. This is his fifth year as a contestant in the Musical Festival.

Darlene and John also won first in the Duet Contest. Spending four days at the Festival, Darlene won the honour of "Lady of the Court" as the Queen's attendant. They returned home on Saturday. Congratulations are in order

—O—

JARVIS DAIRY CALF CLUB

The Dairy Calf Club met at Sheila and Cheryl Jaques' on July 19th at 8.00 P.M.

We judged cattle first This month a committee was appointed to give the official placings and reasons. This committee consisted of Anne Doughty, Jim Walker, and Linda Church.

We opened the meeting with the 4-H Pledge Ellen read the minutes of the last meeting and took up the roll call.

Our Judging Competition will be held on July 26, beginning at Bill Oster's and working toward the Khoier Rural Youth Centre. The August meeting will be a joint one at Hamilton. The September meet ing will be at the home of Kathryn Duxbury on Sept 13.

Mr. Bentley disessued how to judge swine and cattle. He discussed dairy housing. We had a quiz on this subject and Ray dismissed the meeting.

—O—

NANTICOKE RECEIVES CENTENNIAL GREETINGS FROM NANTICOKE, PENN.

In a letter from the Revd. Gardner Bridges, Rector of St George's Church, Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, greetings were sent to Christ Church here on the occasion of the Centennial Celebrations. Due to the American Rail Strike it only arrived before last Sunday and was read at the morning service.

It is probable that this City was the birthplace of "White Peter", the first settler of what is now Nanticoke, and may have been so named by him

There is also a Nanticoke, N.Y near Binghampton, and one in Maryland on the "East Shore" where the Nanticoke River flows into Chesapeake Bay. All three were places where the Nanticoke Indians lived. This tribe was adopted into the Six Nations, which likely explains how White Peter got to Haldimand County. Nanticoke, Pennsylvania is near Wilkes Barre and Scranton, and is a city of over 16,000 people.

Inthe boom days of anthracite mining it was over 24,000, but at the present time it is a growing industrial city.

WANTED
CLERK — STENOGRAPHERS
The West Haldimand District High School Board requires Clerk-Stenographers for the following schools:—
The Cayuga Technical & Commercial High School
Caledonia High School
Hagersville Secondary School
SALARY SCHEDULE: Minimum - $230.00 per month
Maximum - $350.00 per month.
Annual Increment.
Applicants are requested to state education, experience, marital status, date of birth, and earliest date available.
Applications will be received by the undersigned until August 4th, 1967.
THE WEST HALDIMAND DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BOARD
J. Stan Mitchell, Secretary,
JARVIS, Ontario

SENECA
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
— AT THE —
MUNICIPAL BUILDING GROUNDS
YORK
SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1967
DAY'S ACTIVITIES INCLUDE
1:00 P.M.—Parade
2:30 P.M.—Programme to officially open new Municipal Building featuring Seneca School Choir, Cayuga Technical & Commercial High School Band, Presentations, Guests - Hon. Larry T. Pennell, M.P. and Hon. James N. Allan, M.P.P.
3:30 P.M.—Athletic Events for Children
4:30 - 8.00 P.M.—Chicken Barbeque
9:00 P.M.—Two Dances - One Teen, One Modern and Old Time
SUNDAY, JULY 30th—Open-Air COMBINED CHURCH SERVICE
7:30 P.M.—St. Johns Anglican Church Grounds, York

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Ontario Federation of Agriculture
United Co-operatives of Ontario
CO-OPERATORS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION (GUELPH)
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