## **AREA YOUTH BRAVE WINTER WEATHER TO ENJOY** TOUR OF UNIVERSITIES

- By Rev. Granville Taylor- Munro, C.D., B.A. -

study, and all other areas of

exchange. This Church-related

modations for any group of 7

A co-operative program is

students majoring in French,

may attend Laval during their

second last year with Waterloo

Lutheran University.
On the question of scholar-

ships, Mr. Little explained that

over and above the O.S.A. (On-

tario Student Assistance Pro-

purpose in every Ontario Uni-

versity, that this WLU provides

any student registration with

a high school average of 75%

or better with \$400.00 per year

(conditional upon 70% average

sustained during each year).

Any student coming into WLU

with a 90% average on their

grade 13 gets free room and

board. \$300 cash and additional

benefits. As a mater of note

four freshmen are now attend-

As mark of the WLU hospi-

lunch time. Degrees in combin-

ation to suit the 21st Century

world are offered here at Wa-

terioo. One of the most popular

is the MSW-BD, preparing men

and women for Church-sponsor

ed Urban-renewal and Ghettoe-

tion is the Industrial, MA-BD

which enables a man or woman

in an Intermediary function to

work with both Labour and

Management on a Parish level

tween staff and student.

the riotous events).

ministration and course plan-

ning with faculty on an advis-

ory basis. This is in part due to

the student action of which we

have been hearing (often just

Each of the tour party re-

ceived a comprehensive pack-

et of information to bring a-

way with them to provide other

students with relevant data.

3 times the regular course re-

gistration at Waterloo LU do-

In contrast to the mature,

practiced, professional air of

the Public Relations reception

at the Waterloo Lutheran Uni-

versity there were three Under

graduates (at least one with

beard) waiting for our bus at

the main information desk of

the University of Waterloo.

These three young men are

members of the Circle "K"

Club of the University (a kind

of Varsity-level Service Club).

Messrs Walter Stevens (advan-

ced Computer Operations), two

Richards (call us Rick) R.

Eves and R. de Grass led the

group in two parts in various

directions through what looked

like an endless city of futuris-

tic-styled buildings. A brief list of this round will give the

public a general idea of what

was involved: Food services

(a complex of catering that was

never really closed); Chemical

Engineering; the original establishment - a large farmhou-

se; the Engineering complex

(called by many - the submar-

iner building, because it's prac-

tically all underground); Gra-

phies Engineering; Physics

(with geiger counters as well

as fire-extinguishers at strate-

gic points) the computer pit

(something out of an advanced

science-fiction dream where

stead of months); the Campus

Note-there are more

ing extension courses.

ing WLU on this free basis.

Saturday morning before 8. | A French-House is functioning A.M. (January 11) 18 young now on the campus with 9 girls people, and a clergyman, with following a program of total a quiet, courageous bus driver, French language communicastarted out from the Walpole tion, for meals, recreation, Township area to keep appoint ment with the Public Relations representatives of Waterloo University will also undertake Lutheran University and subsequently in the early afterthe Circle "K" Club of the Unicourses applied for. versity of Waterloo.

Two main factors were press functioning with Laval University in Quebec City in which ing against following through on this venture: less than half of the minimum paying pass-engers were on board; the weather probs said, 20 to 30 mile N.W. winds, snow squalls and drifting in the North Waterloo area to which their trip was to take them.

As it became clear at the No. 6 Highway crossing and the "Rascals" pick-up point that no more passengers would be boarding the bus, a quick phone call, a vote of the people on board, decided that, having come this far, a turn-back would just sacrifice the money already paid in, they may as

Following are the people from Chaimers' Youth. Walpole Church, who were aboard: Berbara Jean and John Makey, Paul Rutherford, Bob Roth, Martha Ann and Janet Lint,
Barbara Campbell, Cathey Jakew, Ross McKeen, Leslie Mckeen, Cara May Hansen. Those Keen, Cara May Hansen. Those from other churches included: noon hour break. A visit to the from Balmoral United: Nancy beautiful new Keffer Chapel Brethren in Christ (Springvale): Earl Bangay; from Knox Church (Jarvis) Jim Featherstone, Linda Mitchell and Debbie Taylor-Munro.

The driver, Blake Smith of lagersville, deserved every "eool" through the trip going and returning (6.30 P.M.) One of the virtues in tour-

ing two universities was the mer in which people learn hest by contrast.
At the Waterloo Lutheran

to counsel and advise. A brief visit for the young men into the men's residential University the tourists were area and for the young women met by the Director of Inforinto the women's living area mation, Mr. R. "Dick" Taylor and Mr. Barry Lyons, Director gave these students a picture of Publications. These two gen of the attractive accommodatlemen conducted the party tions available for those in through a complex that seemed to be alive with students (a surprise for a Saturday morn-

Dr. Duncan A. MacLulich, ed in the atmosphere of resear Chairman of the Biology Faculty gave the visitors a vivid picture in equipment, specimens and a programming which emphasized a progressive, modern training for students from all over the world.

Mr. Steve Little met the group in one of the lecture rooms and presented them with an informal picture of the latest changes in admission and course availability. Mr. Little dropped his first surprise pack et by informing them that a foreign language is no longer obligatory for a B.A. Degree. An average of 60% in four sub jects and seven admission credits on the High School level inclluding Grade 13 English will admit any student to a 4 or 5 year course in Liberal Arts. Business Administration, Science and others. In contrast to the non-obligatory foreign language policy is the developing practice of providing in-depth facilities for foreign lang uage degree-work. This policy is directed from the indications that more and more Canada's Culture is becoming bilingual.

**BOY SCOUT** 

### **BASKET AND** PAPER DRIVE

Paper Drive will be held on SATURDAY, Jan. 25, at 12.30 P.M. Please separate to enable the Scouts elize a higher return re the boys can by 12.30 P.M.

ill be made to sick them

vis Ball Park IS ABSOLUT-ELY PROHIBITED.

wone discenerding this: ice may be barred from further use of the rink. THE JARVIS LIONS CLUB

HOOD-COWAN

Rev. E. Boomer officiated for the recent marriage of Margaret Jean Cowan, R.R. 1, Brownsville, and William Carey Hood, 24 Groff St., Simcoe. The wedding took place in Lon don. Ont.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Cowan, R.R. 1, Brownsville, and the late Colin G. Cowan. The groom is the son of the late William Hood. Vittoria and the late Lily Edith Berry of Sutton

Leslie Cowan gave his sister in marriage. She wore a dress of blue satin brocade with acgram) which is serving a big cents of gold and silver. Mrs. Leslie Cowan was matron of honor. She chose a dress

of apricot metallie After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will live in Sim-

Mrs. Hood resided with Mrs. Rose Reid in Jarvis and was a member of Wesley United Church choir during her stay in the Village

MRS. E. ROY SWAIN

Mrs. E. Roy Swain, in her 85th year, passed away at West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville, on Monday, January 6th, 1969, after a brief illness. Born at South Middleton, she was the daughter of the late Joseph E. Pratt and Eleanor Pick and was married at Courtland United Church par-sonage on December 19th, 1906 Following their marriage, they moved to Saskatchewan and resided there for eighteen years returning to Ontario in 1924, where they took up residence in Tilsonburg, Straffordville, Simcoe, Jarvis and Port Dover. They have resided at their present home for the past ten years and were members of Wesley United Church.

Besides her husband she is residence. As many as possible survived by two sons. Arthur of the University students are of Hamilton, Allan of London, encouraged to live in during and two daughters. Katherine their first year to get establish-Marie (Mrs. Russell More) ch and inter-conversation beboth of Jarvis: nine grandchild ren and seven great grand-Senior students now have children, also one brother, privilege of sitting-in on ad-

Charles Pratt of Aylmer.

The funeral service was con ducted at the George W. Baldock Euneral Home. Simcoe. on Thursday afternoon, January 9th, 1969 by Rev. H. G. Wells. Interment was in Langton Baptist Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were six grandchildren: Reginald Swain, Russel More. Laird More. David Swain, William Hazlett. Wayne Lindsay. Flower Bearers: Hugh Montgomery, Clair Swain Russell J. More and Aubrey

> OSBORNE THEODORE EBERT

Theodore Ebert born in Rainham Township in 1883, was the eldest son of the late George Ebert and the former Margaretha Nagel. He farmed in Walpole Township from 1909 - 1946, retiring to the Village of Selkirk. He was a resident of Grandview Lodge Dunnville when he passed away January 8th. Mr. Ebert who was well known throughout the area, ser

Faith Centennial United Church, Selkirk. Mr. Ebert was married to the former Calida Lint, who predeceased him in 1963. Surviving are one son, Winston o. Jarvis, and two daughters. Mrs. Edward Swaney (Dor othy) R.R. No. 5, Dunnville and Mrs. Blake Sevenpifer (Herma) Selkirk; eight grand-

children and eight great grand

children. Also surviving are

one brother and 3 sisters and

years. He was a member of

of Fisherville. The funeral took place Fri day, January 10th, from the miracles of mathematical gen-Weiderick-Yates Funeral Home Fisherville, with the Rev. Paul ius are served up in minutes in Nigh assisted by Rev. James Centre where many of the Stu- Bechtel officiating. Pallbearers were: Milburn and Glen Ardent "Pressure" Groups have their offices; everything from nold, Harvey Richert, Hugh the most extreme rightist to Reichheld. Fred Schweyer and the leftist groups have the priv Jacob Lint. Interment ilege of renting space. These made in the White Church (continued on page three) Cemetery, Fisherville.

WELLS\_Harold and Pat (nee Graham) announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah, born December 31st, 1968, 6 lbs. 14 oz. at Henderson General Hospital, Hamilton. A sister for John Peter.

PRINGSTEAD—Mr. and Mrs. General Hospital on Sunday. January 12th, 1969. A sister for Kathy and Larry.

### **JARVIS LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE**

ì	9 M No.	Cougars
-		Smoothies19
	KENNETH HALL	Scramblers
		Sharpies 21
	was officially declared Clerk	Tornadoes 37
	Treasurer of the Township of	High Single — Audrey Vokes
	Woodbouge of the inquented	307
٠	meeting of the Council of that	High Triple - Audrey Vokes
	municipality on IMesday of last	767.
	week. Mr. Hall is a resident of the Village of Jarvis.	High Average - Grace White
	the Village of Tarris	218
	Life Allines of Jorano.	

# Norman Hood of Woodstock, OF TALK AT LIONS CLUB

Murray Hodgson of the firm to Western Canada for a sour-

the Village of Jarvis.

have been associated with the ited Kingdom and other Coun-Honey Industry since that time The late Arthur Hodgson with his brother William J. Hodgson were pioneers in the Industry and developed many new ideas in production including patented machines for extraction. Since World War 2, it was

of W. J. Hodgson and Son, ce of additional supplies. They local Apiarists, addressed the found this through the Saskat-Lions Club on Monday night chewan Honey Co-operative and gave an informative ad- and have since been associated dress on the Honey Industry.

The Hodgson family first came to the Jarvis district from Brantford in 1911 and ets were opened up in the Un tries of the World. It is estimated that the Hodgson organization is now handling between one-third and or the total honey production of Western Canada.

The speaker was introduced found they could not produce by Lion Bill Addison and a enough honey locally to meet vote of thanks was extended to market demands and they went him by Lion Murray Walker.

# Local Items of Interest

ATTENTION

The Ladies Scout and Cub Auxiliary are holding their first meeting of 1969 on Thursday, January 23rd at 8.30 P.M. in the Scout Hall. We would appreciate your co-operation in attending this meeting as we was marked "PAID". This is the (Mrs. Hugh Montgomery) and are going to plan our Father kind of a friend that is appreand Son Banquet. This is a ciated by the Jarvis Lions Club very important affair, as it means an awful lot to the boys Please try and keep this date open to join us.

At our November meeting there were 5 members present. Out of approximately 50 mothers this is not a very good attendance. Without your help we will be unable to continue our support for the boys. Yours in Scouting,

President, Shirley Featherstone Treasurer, Joyce Parkinson, Secretary, Jean Vickers

INVOICE MARKED

In the course of putting in new poles and lights at the Ball Diamond last fall the spec

the job. The work was carried out by Hugh with his usual dispatch and proficiency.

Lion Ted Montague, chairman of the Lions Club Committee of works informed the Club on Monday night that when the account for Hugh Clark's services reached him. it \_\_\_\_ DEPUTY DISTRICT

### GOVERNOR'S BALL

Last year there was a Depuy District Governor's Ball held by the Lions Clubs of the listrict at the Delhi Hungarian Hall. It was a success. Deputy District Governor

Drew Williamson announced at he Lions Club on Monday nitht that the second such ball s to be held on Saturday night of this week at the same place There will be a dinner at 7.-15 o'clock and the program following will be M.C.'d by

Lion Bill Snowden of Jarvis. Following the program Don Leatherdale and his orchestra ialized equipment of Hugh will provide music for danc-Clark was called in to complete ing.

# HON, JAMES N. ALLAN

Barry Springstead of R.R. 1, Trade held a most successful fore permanent dwellings of Hagersville, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter at West Haldimand

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Heach Hotel. All office bearers of the Association were present except Mayor Irvine, who was

> The Guest Speaker being the ever welcome James N. Allan. M.P.P. for Haldimand - Norfolk. Our Hon. Member carried the well fed Board of Trade members and guests through the past history of the entry into Haldimand and Norfolk areas of two Industrial Giants Hydro and Stelco and the pos-sibility of what the future is likely to hold. Mr. Allan stressed the need for good planning on as wide a base as possible, incorporating the help of all Planning Boards in the area, along with Municipal Affairs ey. Planning Branch and the overall possibility of Regional Gov-

cerned, enabling the concerned except Mayor Irvine, who was areas time for proper co-ordin-suffering with a bout of the flu.

areas time for proper co-ordin-ated planning. As the Hon. Mr. Allan stated: "Time is on our side, lets make good use of it."

President Mrs. Marilyn Hess was re-elected for 1969 having done such a good job in the previous year, Marilyn will be assisted by Donald Strobridge 1st Vice President, Albert Rohinson, 2nd Vice President, Hazel Johnson, Secretary, Robert J. Stonewall, Treasurer, with Directors: Charles Watkin son, George Kerr, Mrs. Alberta Parker, Mrs. Juliette Suther-land, Ross Hallam, Hilton Yerex. Ed. Holland and Herb Var-

Guests attending from Jarvis included: Jack Cooke, Bob Lysch, Ted Oldham and David

The fact was also stressed. Wilson, Sr.

### OMBUDSMAN CATHERWOOD **EXPLAINS DUTIES TO WOMENS INSTITUTE GROUP**

In line with the yearly pro- | led citizens from the stigma of gram for the Jarvis Women's a gaol sentence. The legal ad-Institute a Guest Speaker was visor was allowed 25% of his suggested for the January meet regular fee as the defendent of ing under the heading of Pub- one who could not afford help. licity. With this in mind the Jarvis Branch held an open meeting on Thursday afternoon last with Garnet and Sandusk branches as guests and the gen-eral public invited. Unfortunately the weather failed to cooperate and the attendance was very disappointing.

Ex-Sheriff Earl Catherwood was guest speaker, giving an outline of his work as Ombudsman or Director of Legal Aid ch who expressed the feeling for the County of Haldimand. of all present that they had He stated that of 46 Ombudsmen in Ontario appointed by the Upper Canada Law Society 43 were lawyers and expressed his confidence in this newly es- ance had been most disappointablished office, whereby many persons against whom charges had been laid, received justice when a qualified legal defence was supplied, thus saving many

particularly young and easily

### CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbors for their visits, cards and gifts received while I was in hospital and since returning home. Also to Dr. Awde. — Arthur Belbeck

I would like to give my sincere thanks to those who by word of mouth, cards, and floral tributes, expressed their sym pathy over the loss of the best friend I ever had, my Mother. My special thanks to Reverend Taylor Munroe who's visits

and letter brought me comfort and many blessings.

appreciated all the prayers, their meal. Attending the Ice cards, visits and gifts during Follies at 5. P.M. The bus fare my stay in West Haldimand Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Muschilt, Dr. Lyons and all the nurses who took care of me. Thanks also to Father Wubbels. Father Maravee and Father Sweeney for their kind attention and prayers. - Stephen Montague

The family of the late Eva Swain wish to express their deep appreciation to all friends neighbours and relatives for all their wonderful help, the floral tributes, cards and also messages of sympathy extended to them in the loss of a beloved wife and mother. To Dr. Lyons and staff of West Haldimand General Hospital who did so much, Thank You and God Bless you all.

Mr. Roy Swain and family

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, relatives and neighbours for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and floral tributes in the recent loss of a beloved father grandfather and great grandfather. Our special thanks to Rev. Paul Nigh, and Rev. James Bechtel, the pallbearers and also the Staff of Grandview The family of the late Osberne Ebert

In many cases the defendent repaid the amount in monthly installments. Mr. Catherwood cited cases during the time he was acting Sheriff when the Crown had a very weak case and if aid had been provided the person charged would have

been acquitted. Mr. Catherwood duced by Mrs. R. A. Miller and thanked by Mrs. Leonard Churreceived much useful information. She presented the speaker with a small gift and noted that the weather and attend-

The business was conducted by Mrs. Leonard Church, president, Mrs. Robt. Smuck, Secretary and Mrs. Sumner Church. Treasurer.

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stan Mitchell at 2. P.M. with Mrs. Freeman Field and Mrs. Ted Harris as lunch committee. Mrs. Earl Stallwood and Mrs. W. Duxbury reported for the Sick and Gift Commttee.

Leaders for the new 4-H project "Separates for Summer' were announced by the president: Mrs. Orville Walker. Mrs Leo Monatgue, Mrs. James Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. John Pepper, with one more leader to be contacted. There are upwards of 40 girls taking part and Mrs. Allan Lundy and Mrs. Earl Marr offered to help the leaders if necessary.

The proposed bus trip sponsored by Jarvis and Garnet will - Molly Clark be on Wednesday, February 19 leaving at 1. P.M. for Kitchen-I would like to thank every-one and to say how deeply I the Highway Market and have will be \$2.00 and the Ice Follies tickets \$3.00. Those wishing to avail themselves of this treat, please contact Mrs. Ted Harris before February 1st. In making the bookings Women's Institute members will be considered first. The Roll Call was "My Pet

Beef' and Mrs. R. A. Miller gave the motto "No Man Stands As High As He Who Bends Down To Help A Child". Mrs. Charles Graham and Mrs. Craig Werner, presidents of Garnet and Varency gave short talks on Institute work and (continued on page three)

Dr. A. Lyons wishes to announce a change of office hours as follows: JARVIS: 7.30 to 9. P.M.

Tuesday ..... 2. to 5. - 7:30 - 9. Wednesday ..... 11. to 12. A.M. Thursday .2 to 5. - 7.30 to 9. Monday

2. to 5. P.M. 2. to 5. P.M. Wednesday 2. to 5. P.M. Friday Saturday 2. to 5. P.M. All Consultations by appoint-

Dr. Lyons will continue to reside in Jarvis

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS AND CORRESPONDENTS ved as Township Assessor for 10 years and Treasurer for 15

In an endeavour to ensure the "Record" will reach our subscribers on Thursdays in the future, it is imperative we receive all news copy not later than Monday noon and all advertising copy not later than Tuesday noon of each week. All copy reaching our office after these deadlines will be held over until next issue

This action is being taken in an effort to be of better service to our advertisers, subscribers and the community in general. Your co-operation and understanding will be appreciated.

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