

Obituaries

DR. BRUCE A. SMITH
PORT DOVER - Funeral
service for Dr. Bruce A.
Smith, 92, of Port Dover, Port Dover Cemetery.

who died Sunday, at the
Johnson Nursing Home, were
held Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., at
the Thompson Funeral
Home, Rev. J. H. Vardy, of
Grace United Church
officiated. Interment was in
the Johnson Cemetery.

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Surviving are three sisters,
Mrs. K. M. (Kate) James and
Belle Smith, both of Port
Dover and Mrs. C. Q. (Janet)
Parker, of Toronto. His wife,
William O. Fleming, died on
Tuesday, May 6 at 2 p.m.
interment at Caledonia
Cemetery.

MRS. BENJAMIN LUNDY

PORT DOVER - Funeral
services for Mrs. Benjamin
Lundy, 93, of Jarvis, who May
5th, 1969, Thomas died
Saturday, at Norfolk Vincent
Hospital, was held Fennel Ave. East, in his 72nd
Tuesday, at 2 p.m. at the
Thompson Funeral Home,
Marie Snure and dear father
of Lloyd V., of Burlington.

Surviving are sons, Alan R. Jackson, of Hamilton,
and Raymond of Jarvis; Warren, K., Regina,
daughters, Mrs. Clark (Oz) Saskatchewan, H. Ronald of
Torrance, of Nashville, Ont., Hamilton. Lila Hoover of
Mrs. Bud (Lillian) Priest, of California. Also surviving his
Waterford, nine grandchildren, brother Dawson, of Selkirk
and 10 great-grandchildren, and sisters Mrs. H. Spence,
Her husband died in 1932. (Ella) Seattle, Wash., Mrs. K.
Rev. Harold Wells Burke, (Irene) St. George,
officiated. Interment was at Ont. Mrs. H. Jackson (Doris)
the Port Dover Cemetery.

SPRATT, Helen Jean - grandchildren. Rested at the
Entered into rest at the Cresmount Funeral Home,
Toronto General Hospital, on 322 Fennel Ave. East, Mt.
Sunday, May 4, 1969, Helen Hamilton. Service was
on Jean Moore of Caledonia, Thursday, May 8, at 2 p.m.
formerly of London, beloved interment at White Chapel
wife of the late Dr. Leslie M. Cemetery.
Spratt, and dear mother of
Dr. Donald of London, also

FLEMING, Theresa - At
survived by five Memorial Hospital, in St.

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THURSDAY, May 15, 1969

**Jarvis Women's
Institute**

Mrs. William Blake, newly
elected President of Jarvis W.
I. presided for the May
meeting at the home of Mrs.
Robert Smuck.

The highlight of the
meeting was a panel
discussion on parental
discipline. The Moderator
Mrs. James Duxbury spoke
on the need of children to
feel that their parents cared
enough for them to know
what they were doing and to
council them as to their
behaviour and mete out
suitable punishment when
necessary.

Miss Myrtle Johnson as a
teacher spoke on obedience.
Following the time of King
Arthur when it was thought
the world would end in the
year 1,000 a period of
reaction set in all across
Europe and lawlessness
prevailed when the world did
not end as predicted. This
attitude is followed today
when we no longer fear an
atomic war. She stated that
love, sympathy compulsion
and restraint from wrong
were needed to point the way
toward the right. A child
needs a wall of respect
toward his elders and toward
boards.

MRS. JAMES F. REYNOLDS

Funeral service for Mrs.
James F. Reynolds, 77, of 17
Richard Ave., Simcoe, who
died Friday, May 9th at
Norfolk General Hospital,
was held Monday, 2 p.m. at
the George W. Baldock
Funeral Home. Rev. W.
George Leck, assisted by Rev.
S. Edworthy, officiated.
Interment was in Oakwood
Cemetery.

Mrs. Reynolds was born in
Jarvis. She was the former
Nina Gertrude Underhill. Her
parents were the late Alfred
Underhill and the former
Sarah Hainer. Her husband
died in 1945.

Surviving is a son Donald,
of Simcoe; two brothers,
Carson L. Underhill, of
Simcoe and Floyd H.
Underhill, of Detroit; one
sister, Mrs. Richard R. (Ella)
Telford, of Jarvis and two
grandchildren.

Mrs. Reynolds lived in the
Simcoe area all her life and
was a member of St. James
United Church.

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Editorial Comment

More Information Needed

The Ontario government has introduced legislation to
give the province's farmers a chance to decide whether
setting up a general farm organization will end their
financial problems.

All that's needed is 15,000 signatures on a petition to
get a vote on the issue. GFO campaign committees have
sprang up throughout the province. The big problem
seems to be that nobody - let alone farmers seems to
know what is being sold by the organization.

The campaign committee for GFO has said that it
aims to hold a vote for farmers in June. GFO may be a
start in the right direction for farmers but if it is
somebody should be telling them just what it will or
won't do.

To say that such an organization is better than
nothing and the rules and regulations will be set up at
the founding convention if farmers support the idea isn't
enough.

Many alternative plans for the organization have been
suggested but no definite guide lines have been decided.
The role of marketing boards under the setup has also
been part of the confusion.

The Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing
Board was so uncertain of this aspect it had a meeting
with Ontario Agriculture Minister Stewart to see if the
legislation, which is proposed by the government would
in any way affect the autonomy of marketing boards.

Mr. Stewart's reply was that marketing boards
operate under entirely different Legislation than the
proposed legislation under which GFO would operate and
therefore shouldn't in any way interfere with marketing
boards.

This is one of the points the GFO campaign
committees should get across to farmers to end fears
their particular commodity boards would be tampered
with.

If GFO has a full program of its proposal this
information should be passed along as quickly as
possible or plans to hold a vote in June should be
cancelled.

Carelessness Leads To Death

Victoria Day, to a great many people heralds the
beginning of summer. If you plan to join the thousands
of Canadians on the highways, bumper to bumper, in
their annual exodus to the lakes, make sure that your
weekend will be a safe one.

A high percentage of accidents and carnage is
caused by carelessness. The driver who lacks
consideration for others on the highway; the boat owner
who fails to check his equipment after it has been in
"dry dock" all winter; the person who engages in
vigorous activity after months of little or no exercise;
these are the people whose thoughtless acts frequently
result in death for themselves and others.

Too often, needless accidents occur when people
are in, on or near the water. The Canadian Red Cross
Society is concerned about this and wants to alert
people about the hazards of the water. Through the Red
Cross Water Safety Service, Canadians can learn how to
avoid danger and enjoy a safe summer on the water.

There's an old proverb, "An ounce of prevention is
worth a pound of cure." We hope you will keep this in
mind, not only this weekend but all summer, by
observing the rules of the road and by learning and
practising the Red Cross water safety rules.

Court Clerk To Get Pay

TORONTO - Miss Alice
Murphy of Cayuga will be
paid at the same rate she
received before the provincial
take over of the
administration of justice 16
months ago.

Attorney-General Arthur
Wishart told the Legislature
Miss Murphy, 63, will receive
\$8,888 per annum.

He said a cheque for
\$1,391 was mailed to Miss
Murphy last week, covering
arrearages in pay.

Mr. Wishart told Liberal
Leader Robert Nixon that
prior to the Jan. 1, Miss
Murphy received \$6,548
annually from the County of
Haldimand for four positions.

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LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

R.R. 4
Hagersville
May 8, 1969

Dear Mr. Galbraith:

I wish to reply to an
article in the "Record" of
May 8 entitled "Committee
Sponsor G.F.O." The article
refers to a special meeting in
Kohler on April 30, 1969.

The writer of this article has
misinterpreted and
misrepresented the purpose
of the meeting.

The true purpose of the
meeting was simply to select
a committee to carry on an
INFORMATION CAMPAIGN
in the county for the General
Farm Organization (G.F.O.)
vote which will be held in
June.

In order to have a cross
section of the rural
community in attendance,
notices concerning this
meeting were sent to farm
leaders, township Reeves and
clerks in the county. Since
this meeting was NOT an
information meeting, no
attempt was made to contact
every farmer in the county.

Every farmer in the
county will have the
opportunity to attend any or
all of five information
meetings to be held in various
locations in the county. He
will have the opportunity to
make up his own mind as to
whether or not we should
have a G.F.O. and the form it
will take. He will then have
the opportunity to vote the
G.F.O. in or out as he sees fit.

If the writer of last week's
article had considered the
G.F.O. vote campaign motto
"Let the Farmer Decide" he
would never have jumped to
the ridiculous conclusion (as
it appears he has) that this
new organization was about
to be forced on Haldimand
County Farmers.

Otto Crone.

May 9, 1969

Dear Sir:

Being a member of the
G.F.O. (General Farm
Organization) Information
Campaign Committee for
Haldimand County, I wonder
if most farmers really
understand just what is at
stake.

I got this impression after
noting the small attendance
and interest shown at the
several meetings that have
been held in the county and
townships. This is so, even
after extensive advertising
and personal contact.

This committee has spent
days circulating a petition
requesting that there be a
vote in early June. The vote
will decide whether or not
the farmers of this province
want a G.F.O.

The general feeling among
farmers is that something
needs to be done and they all
seem to be in favour of a
vote.

Many farmers maintain
they have seemingly had little
representation in the past.
However, they have had all
the present organization
could provide, with the
limited facility they had
available.

The present organizations
realized they were not able to
do a proper job and
attempted to form one
organization about a year
ago. The only problem was
they had two main points of
disagreement.

The first was on the
question of whether each
marketing board should vote
on the provincial council of

the general farm organization?

The second area of
disagreement was on the
question of how the
organization was to be
financed through membership?

They could not agree on
whether the membership
should be automatic if a
farmer pays a commodity
check-off, or whether
membership should be a
voluntary payment regardless
of the amount of check-off
point?

So the reason for this vote
is to let the farmer decide.

In my opinion, even
though there hasn't been
good enough representation
in the past, unless the farmers
really show an interest and
get out to vote in June, there
is destined to be a lot less
representation in the future.
The only way the vote and
the G.F.O. can be effective is
for the farmers to let their
opinions be known.

The present organizations
have put themselves on the
line and consequently, if
there is not a high percentage
of eligible farmers and their
wives voting in June, the
farmers of Ontario won't
have any organization
representing them at all.

A vote of at least 60 per
cent in favour is needed to
bring the G.F.O. into
existence.

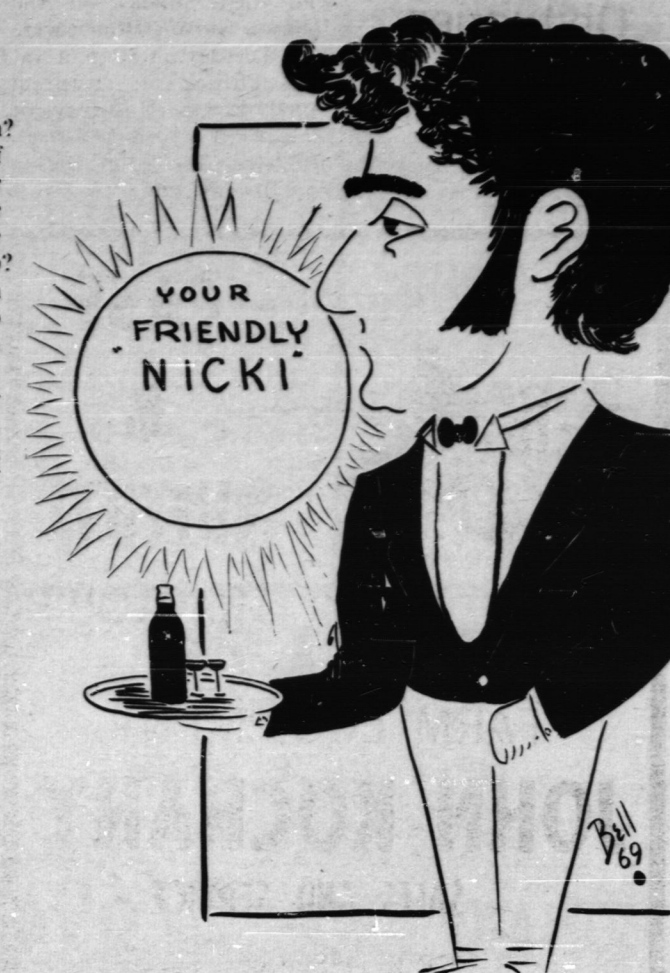
Certainly in this day and
age when virtually all labor
industries, professions and
businesses have organizations
bargaining on their behalf,
farmers should also have an
organization to influence the
thinking of both government
and the public in their favor.

This is especially
important when we consider
that only about five per cent
of the population of Ontario
are farming today.

So if farmers don't take an
interest and get out to vote,
and think things are bad,
well, "they ain't seen
nothing yet."

Thanking you Mr. Editor
for your space.

Yours Sincerely
Roy Hagan
R.R. 1, Jarvis.



Investigate 19 Accidents

Officers of Cayuga
Detachment investigated a
total of 19 accidents, 3 being
injury accidents with 5
persons receiving injuries
during the week of May 4-10,
1969. This was an increase of
12 accidents over the
previous week.

General occurrences
investigated during this
period were 1 theft, 3
breakins and answered 9
requests for assistance.

Officers patrolled a total
of 6,266 miles and issued 29
warnings and 46 charges to
drivers.

Drivers! Being constantly
aware of the traffic pattern,
and always adjusting your
period to road, weather and
traffic conditions, can do a
lot to help keep you from
suddenly being involved in a
collision.

Kites Dangerous Near Wires

Ontario Hydro warns
parents and children against
flying kites and model
airplanes near power lines.

The warning comes in the
wake of incidents across
Ontario in which young
people have been injured
when kites have become
entangled in electrical wires.

While kite flying provides
endless hours of fun for the
young - and the not-so-young,
some caution is needed.

A sudden gust of wind can
carry a kite into a power line,
which carries many times the
voltages found at home.

COUNTER CLOCKWISE

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. David Banks, of Jarvis,
was the guest speaker at the
Cayuga Rotary Club meeting
on Tues. night. His address
in order for Victoria Day
Celebrations, starting at one
o'clock with the calithumpian
parade. A full day is planned
for all the family.

30 YEARS AGO

A special service will be
held in Wesley United Church
next Sun. morning as an
expression of loyalty to Their
Majesties, King George VI
and Queen Elizabeth.

community, passed away at
Mount Hamilton Sanatorium
on Tues. May 17 in his
eighty-second year.

Everything but weather is
in order for Victoria Day
Celebrations, starting at one
o'clock with the calithumpian
parade. A full day is planned
for all the family.

The Jarvis Public School
held the semi-finals for the
music festival on Sat. evening
May 13 in the town hall.

Jarvis and Walpole softball
league will get under way for
the 1939 season on Sat.
night.

Mr. O.C. Dell, proprietor
of the Jarvis Egg Grading
Station, has erected a new
building on the premises to
provide added facilities for
his expanding business.

Charles S. McCarter, a
lifelong resident of this
community, passed away at
Mount Hamilton Sanatorium
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