

Hospital Auxiliary

Since the organization of purchased for our hospital. appreciate the support given the Ladies Auxiliary to the This has been accomplished us in this worthy effort by West Haldimand General through the untiring efforts the hospital staff, the general Hospital, \$28,809.10 worth of our auxiliaries and faithful public and all who of equipment has been volunteers who have staffed contributed in any way.

Farewell Social
For Mr. A. Pettit

At the close of the morning service at Knox Presbyterian Church, a social hour and lunch was held in the church school to do honour to Mr. Albert Pettit who has been a member of the church for 60 years, during which time he has been a member of the choir, superintendent of the Sunday School and of later years an Elder of the church.

Following the luncheon the Rev. G. Taylor-Munro conducted a short program. Fellow Elders presented Mr. Pettit with a transistor radio.

The presentation was made by Mr. James Cripps and Clerk of the session J. A. Duncan. Mr. Pettit who will be going to Simcoe to take up residence at Renview on June 1, made a very fitting reply, reminiscing briefly on days gone by and bearing witness to the influence of the church in this and every community.

Several members of the audience paid tribute to the integrity of Mr. Pettit and wished him "Godspeed" and happiness in his new home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rawcliffe of Hamilton spent Sunday with their Aunt Mrs. Rose Taylor.

Mrs. Robt. Taylor of Toronto visited relatives in Jarvis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Marshall of Guelph were in town over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Church with their daughter Elaine and husband (Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle of Paris) were in Fenelon Falls over the weekend.

Friend N' Neighbours

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son Stephen of Don Mills were in Jarvis during the Victoria Day weekend.

Miss Grace Walter of Toronto and Mrs. Wilbert Biggar of Mount Hope spent a few days in Jarvis last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Ben Johnson and other relatives in the village.

Mrs. Donna Whitford of Cheapside, niece of Mrs. Ida Armstrong was the guest of Mrs. Harold Hesketh on Monday, Victoria Day.

Mrs. Helen Fleming of Midland spent the last weekend at the home of her brother Mr. Ivan McKenzie in South Walpole and her sister Mrs. Bob Austin at Renfrew.

Mr. Earl Slater who has been a patient in Chedoke Hospital for five weeks is reported much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fess and son Billy spent last weekend at Fenelon Falls.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaques of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blight and family of Watford spent the holiday last week with Mrs. A. S. Blight.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lysch and son Stephen of Don Mills were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lysch.

Mrs. Agnes Geisler of Hamilton was the guest of her niece Mrs. J. Stan Mitchell on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson McBurney and Mrs. Claude Nie of Cheapside were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Belbeck.

Friends and relatives from out of town who attended the farewell of Mr. Albert Pettit on Sunday were Miss Jessie Mitchell, Mrs. Belle Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Butcher all of Simcoe and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White have moved from the Lucky Dollar Store to a new home on Elizabeth St. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nelligan of Carlisle, took over the store on Monday morning.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Helder entertained in honour of their parents' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Tuesday, evening. Approximately 200 persons enjoyed a reception at Jarvis Community Hall.

BIRTHS

DEBOER - Pete and Karen (Ne Cossar) wish to announce the birth of a baby daughter, Ronda Dyanne.

AITCHISON - Brian and Ann (nee Brohman) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Raquel Alexandria, 5 lbs. 8 oz. May 20th, 1969, at the West Haldimand General Hospital.

A Surprise for FATHER....

NEW

Mom tries it out the rocking to fine, Dad's getting perturbed; "I thought this was mine!"

Dad hits the ceiling when Rover gets in it. "This surprise was for me, and I've never been in it!!"

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Editorial Comment
Planning Most Important

Planning for this locality is still not progressing fast enough for us to get our fair share of new commerce, industrial and residential developments that should come because of the huge steel complex on the north shore of the lake.

Zoning of this community should be of primary concern to the village council so that people who are willing to spend money for development sites can get on with their business.

Possibly an overall plan for Haldimand-Norfolk now being developed by the two counties will ease the situation but there has been no assurances the overall plan will pinpoint the development of individual municipalities.

In any case it should be remembered that as the matter stands now Haldimand would be the winner under a Haldimand-Norfolk regional government because of a bigger assessment in Norfolk, which would be shared with this county.

Of course this would eventually be reversed if the long range plans for the Haldimand area materialize. No doubt there are some mixed feelings by Haldimand county officials in working with Norfolk to achieve an overall plan but the lesson from the city of St. Thomas should be kept in mind.

Because of bickering by officials there with the Ontario Water Resources Commission the city lost a good percentage of the benefits of the Ford development to London.

It certainly pays to let our desires known to Ontario government officials but restraint should be the key in getting a mutual agreement that will keep us within sight of our goals.

Pressure should be applied when necessary to get developments such as two subdivisions now in the planning stage but held up by the Ontario Municipal Planning Board into the construction stage.

If we wait for Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough to complete an overall study of the area it probably will be too late for Jarvis to reap all the benefits it should get from the pending development.

In addition the village should be able to nab some small feeder industry that may want to locate in the area because of the big industrial development.

Commercial business will also be looking at Jarvis and most of these people will be making their plans now. We in turn should be zoning property, which will be available for these people when they are ready to move in.

Woodhouse is setting an example by readying its official plan and Jarvis should be working on its own. Once this has been established there would be no interference from OMB unless zoning changes were required.

The Steel Company of Canada has promised that once it puts in its water and sanitary sewer services it will help the nearby municipalities to establish the same facilities for the people who will be moving into the area.

When applying for new subdivisions this should be pointedly brought to the attention of the OMB.

Stress Summer Water Safety

Today, the public is exposed to a multitude of messages about the benefits of this product or that service, and many business corporations spend considerable time and effort to discover the best way to "get the message across." The Canadian Red Cross Society is equally anxious to get its message about water safety across to the Canadian people of whom, 1,186 died by drowning last year.

Through a varied programme that ranges from beginners' swimming course to instructor training, the Red Cross covers all aspects of water safety. It is playing a large part in helping to reduce Canada's annual drowning toll by teaching the necessary skills to meet emergency situations. This knowledge, however, will not prevent accidents caused by carelessness. Last year, 212 children under 12 years of age were drowned because they were unsupervised while playing in or near the water.

A toddler can drown in moments, if he falls face down in a few inches of water and a small child playing with an inflated toy in the water can be carried very quickly into danger by a light gust of wind.

This is Water Safety Week and the Red Cross is working hard to get the message across that lives can be saved just by common sense.

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LETTERS
EDITOR

In last weeks issue of the Jarvis Record, Cyclists Mar Weekend, I wonder where the writer of the column got his information, was it hearsay or witnessed by the writer, I worked from Thursday to Monday on an average of twelve to fourteen hours a day, I did not hear of anyone complaining of (Racing or Wheelies) as your column so stated. The stores that the motor cycle gangs so invaded, the owners found them very polite when paying for their purchases, I also on several occasions to have conversation with several of them, I found them to be very polite and courteous in their manner.

I would also like to correct the writer on the Disturbances in the Jarvis Hotel, at no time was I called or asked for Ontario Police Assistance, concerning the gang that congregated on the sidewalk, they were asked to leave the Hotel which they did quietly and left the Village.

I would suggest to you Mr. Writer that I did have more trouble from the local characters than I did from the Motor Cycle Gang, and also to have your information verified before it is printed.

Your Truly,
Constable Joseph Heaston

I would like to submit this letter under my hand but with the direction of the sixty-five farmers, in my area who went with me to Toronto on May 13, with high hopes that we might, by our personal attendance, and under action from our elected representatives, have some influence on putting some teeth into Bill 140 (Farm Organization Act). Our present feeling is one of utter frustration regarding the democratic process, and also of pure disgust with the government power that can apparently bulldoze through legislation at the whim of a Minister of Agriculture.

We fully realize that as a direct result of this fiasco, we are intended to be subjected to a furtherance of a do-nothing Federation of Agriculture under a conscripted united name of GFO with the full blessing of the government of the day and with virtually no

COUNTER CLOCKWISE

20 YEARS AGO
Mr. Allan Awde of morning, when he severed Nanticoke won the Senn two fingers from his left hand Trophy in Livestock in while chopping wood with an axe.

The Haldimand Historical Society, which has been inactive since 1941 due to transportation difficulties during the war was re-organized at Cayuga last week.

Mr. Malen O. Wilkins, of R.R. 3, Jarvis, attended the Hamilton Dog Show on Saturday, May 21 and came home with two first prizes and reserve champion senior collie female.

The Victoria Day Celebration sponsored by the Jarvis Lions Club drew the largest attendance of any similar celebration ever held in the Village.

30 YEARS AGO
Bruce Schaming was the victim of an unfortunate

accident on Monday. Opposition from an unknowing or uncaring Opposition. It is also glaring clear, that, with a horse and buggy farm organization that will be totally ineffective in anything but finances, 50% now and eventually 100% of we family farmers will be exterminated. This extermination is to be financed by the compulsory check-off of GFO.

Without provision in farm organization for farmers to combat this extermination by way of one simple item, "control of marketing mechanisms to allow producers to set a price," the sincere and effective leaders of Farm Union cannot become a part of GFO. The present leadership of OFA, who will then become by default, the leaders of GFO, will again sell the Ontario farmers down the river by way of ineffective programs, and will in fact, unknowingly perhaps, become the "Firing Squad" of behind the scenes corporate interests.

A continuance of struggle for farmer leadership is inevitable due to conditions aforementioned. The Unity of farmers that has been called for by the Agriculture Minister is apparently not expected or not necessarily needed because Bill 140 does not provide for any responsible power to be delegated to GFO, a must under Farm Union principles.

Unless action is taken by government to accommodate the climate under which farmers can effectively operate, one of two things is sure to happen. Either family farmers will passively go the way of the buffalo and an entire rural way of life will become extinct, or to quote the Farm Income Report "A violent rural upheaval will take place that will be of little or no benefit to any part of society." This is no threat, but a fact as I see it.

I do believe that many farmers realize that the compulsory unity being thrust upon

Very concerned,
Robert King
Rodney, Ont.



Britain '69

Unemployment Question Answered

Q. When I applied for already on benefit when illness intervened. In that case their entitlement continues to be good. Remember that you can be admitted to benefit if your health improves and you are capable of work again.

The Haldimand Soil and Crop Improvement Association members have been reminded of the entry closing date for the High Yield Barley Competition on June 1st.

A. You become ill before your benefit waiting period had expired. Perhaps the others you mention were



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