

Erie Personals

Mr. John Beilic who Mrs. George Roth of returned home from West works in Hamilton is Swift Current and her Haldimand Hospital, spending a few days at his daughter, Mrs. R. Buhr, of Hagersville, where she home due to a hand injury. Toronto, visited with the received treatment for injury Mr. and Mrs. Orin Lint Roth families on Sun. at Mrs. when she fell from a horse. of Waterloo called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lint on Thurs. Mrs. Wm. Lint on Thurs. afternoon. Mrs. John Lightfoot has called on Miss Bessie Fleming

of Fonthill and spent the weekend with Mrs. Edna Rennie at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Freeman Nixon entertained a few friends honouring Miss Gertrude Bristow of London, who is a former school teacher at S. S. No. 5 Walpole and the Gill Public School.

The family of Mr. Jack Miskelly were home on Sun. to celebrate his birthday.

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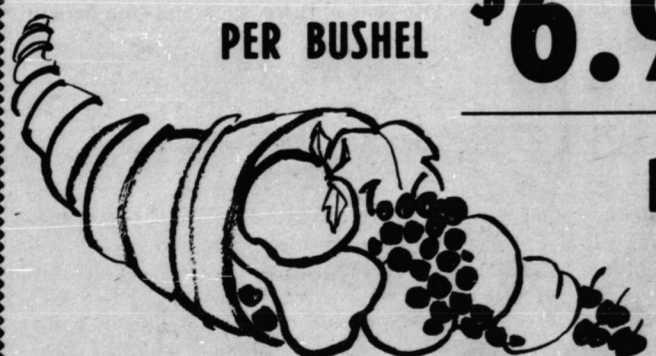
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Lions Club To Hold Remembrance Day Parade

The regular meeting of the Jarvis Lions Club on Monday Sept. 22, was well attended. It was decided by the members to hold a Remembrance Day Parade, and Lion Neal Hoover stated that the Hall was available on Dec. 13th for the Turkey Raffle.

Lion Drew Williamson said that his committee hopes that a start on the Hall Renovations can be made before the cold weather.

Our speaker for the evening was Dave Banks who is a Past President of our Club and a Past District Governor. Before Lion Dave spoke he presented Fifty-One 100% Attendance Buttons also several Five-Year Pins, Fifteen-Year Pins, and a Twenty-Year Pin to Lion George Walker.

Lion Dave then told us of his recent trip to Scotland, and of the work that Lions are doing at the Farm for the Deaf. This is the outcome of a Proposal that was made at the District Convention in Ottawa, by Lion Dave that Lions work with the Deaf.

Lion Bruce Miller thanked our Speaker and presented him with a gift from the Club. Lions and friends were reminded that Lionel Thorntons Band will be here for our dance on Fri., Oct. 3rd. Meeting was adjourned at 9 P.M.

Haldimand Junior Farmers Meeting

This past month, The Junior Farmers square dance group - The Grand River Guys and Gals - has been quite active. We came second at the Paris Corn Festival on September 6th. On September 13, to dance in the finals against eight other sets. We placed just below the top four. We will be dancing for our County at the Zone 4 Junior Farmer Competition which will be held at the Burford Fair. The winner from this competition will represent their Zone at the Toronto Conference in January.

The annual Junior Farmer Judging Competition was held at Kohler on September 19. It was also to be the first annual mixed softball game between teams of members from each side of the river. The game, however, was a tie with each side getting a no-hitter because NEITHER side brought a bat! Oh well, can't win 'em all. The judging competition was very interesting and the results were: winner of Senior Girls - Venita Nie; Junior Girls - Valerie Bradford; Senior Boys - Harold Hedley; Junior Boys - Ralph Hedley.

We need lots of help at Margorie Ettinger's on the evening of October 26 to make lunches for the Onieda Plowing Match. See you there!

AT THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian

Sunday, Sept. 28, 1969

Chalmer's Stone Church (Hwy. No. 3 at Cheapside Rd.) 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - School

Knox Church Main St., Jarvis 10 a.m. - School 11 a.m. - Worship

Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church Minister

Rev. Dick C. Los, B.A., B.D. Sunday, Sept. 28, 1969 Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Back to God Radio Hour every Sunday, Brantford CKPC at 10:15 p.m. Hamilton CHAM at 9:00 p.m.

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Editorial Comment Legality And Morality

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When a young social worker recently gathered a group of poor women for discussion, the talk centered around welfare systems and the intricacies of welfare payments.

This was understandable when it developed that over half the women had been threatened with court action because they had accepted welfare payments at a time when they were ineligible for such payments.

If a welfare mother obtains a job she is no longer eligible for aid and must report her changed status immediately. If she accepts welfare payments after such a time, she is subject to prosecution and the women met by our friend had supposedly committed this "crime."

A woman who by her own efforts obtains work and moves from the welfare rolls to the employment rolls seems to us to show the spunk and drive so celebrated as worthy character traits and could hardly be called irresponsible. Moreover, it developed that none of these women had accepted the forbidden checks for more than a few months.

It set us thinking about the broad problem of legality, morality, and fraud, and we could not help thinking of the frauds committed against the public by a group of large electric equipment companies a few years ago when they rigged prices and defrauded large cities of many millions of dollars. Some years ago a New York brokerage firm went into bankruptcy when its questionable financing of a swindler speculating in salad oil collapsed.

Legality and morality are a very long way apart. Ex-Chief Justice Warren, it is said, used to disrupt the proceedings of the Supreme Court by the question "it may be legal, but is it fair?" It is further said that he was sometimes an embarrassment to his colleagues by such questions.

We ought all to be clear that the law is not a code of morality but is more kin to a medieval contest in which the issues of right and wrong get often obscured and the outcome turns rather on the resources of the contestants and the skill of the lawyers.

We do not suggest that corporation executives be routinely jailed for the commercial hanky panky that is so much of life in the market place, but surely somewhere in the new welfare plan there should be a white-haired ombudsman peering over the bench at the jailer and the welfare mother saying, "yes, but is it fair?"

Canadians Produce

Canadians have suddenly discovered, courtesy of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, that they are more productive than they thought. Last year Canadians apparently produced goods and services worth \$71.5 billion, not the \$67.4 billion reported earlier by Ottawa. Indeed, national output has been higher than calculated every year since the early 1950's. Does this new truth make any difference to reality? In the case of the national accounts, the revisions may well involve some refiguring of markets by corporations.

For instance, the recreation market, DBS has decided, is about \$450 million a year bigger than estimated earlier. The market for food is smaller than thought because of a revised allocation between food and non-food items sold in supermarkets. The DBS revision is a useful reminder that the figures which measure economic progress are not facts. They are estimates based on a mass of assumptions, arbitrary decisions and many source materials. These measures of economic trends are valuable as trendmarks or guideposts - not absolutes - and a new set now awaits the market-oriented forecaster.

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On The Farm Front

The latest word is that Haldimand Holstein Breeders have 42 head to be offered for sale at the Rural Youth and Agricultural Centre, Kohler, Thursday, October 2nd, commencing at 1:00 p.m. Most of the offerings in this Holstein Sale will be fresh or calving near the sale date. Those wishing further information might contact the club Secretary, Russell Smith, R.R. No. 1, Caledonia, or President, Robert J. Anderson, R.R. No. 3, Caledonia.

The monthly reports on the dangers usually associated with corn picking and for those who have not yet completed silo filling, here's a warning about the danger of silo gases.

With the corn harvest season upon us, the Haldimand Farm Safety Council takes this opportunity to warn again of the dangers usually associated with corn picking and for those who have not yet completed silo filling, here's a warning about the danger of silo gases.

The August issue of Successful Farming in its Beef Management Section poses quite a question, i.e., "What Type Steers are Money Makers?" This item on a controversial subject would suggest that the type of steer considered ideal a few years ago is not necessarily the best profit maker.

COUNTER CLOCKWISE

It's last call to Caledonia Fair. It may be too late to make entry but it is certainly not too late to support the 4-H members who will be holding their show on Thursday and the dairy cattle shows on Friday, the Beef Show on Saturday and other exhibits to be displayed throughout the Fair, September 25th to 27th. The hard work put forth by the directors of the Fair and by the exhibitors merits your support.

News of 20 Years Ago: The first tournament of the newly-organized Horseshoe Club was held in the Jarvis Arena on Saturday evening. Ed Stires' team of Chas. Brown, Willis Arnold, Wray Hagerman, Wm. Bailey and Pete Hazlett defeated Bryce Linklater's team of W. Fitzgerald, R. More, Chas. Powell, Geo. Walker and Walt Mills by a close score of 197 to 195.

News of 30 Years Ago: The Owen stables lost what could be considered the prize of their entire stable last Monday morning, when their youngest colt was found dead in the pasture field. The colt was as yet unnamed but gave promise of being another futurity winner for the Owen stables. He was by Calumet Adam, one of the outstanding sires in the United States. His dam is Leone Hanover by Lee and Harvester and out of Baroness Hayseeds had defeated Elson Held's City Slickers. All in all it was a decided success and not many will forget it for some time, especially those (mostly Lions) who tried to stay aboard one of those Guernsey Breeders Journal among the top R.O.P. herds for the 1968-69 year, with Blight found that like human beings, the female of the only two minute trotter ever with the new proprietor.

News of 30 Years Ago: Mr. J. G. Paterson of London completed negotiations for the purchase of the well-known Carter Hardware in the village. Carter's Hardware is believed to be the oldest established business in the village, having been carried on continuously under one proprietor. The late E. T. Carter, for 30 years, his passing in his July, Mrs. Carter has carried on the business. Mr. Robt. Carters Hardware is believed to be the oldest established business in the village, having been carried on continuously under one proprietor. The late E. T. Carter, for 30 years, his passing in his July, Mrs. Carter has carried on the business. Mr. Robt. Carters Hardware is believed to be the oldest established business in the village, having been carried on continuously under one proprietor.