



Queen's Scout badges were presented at the annual father and son banquet at the Jarvis Community Centre, Friday. Shown presenting the badge is Howard Nigh, assistant scoutmaster to Scouts Cliff Dossier and George Reynolds. Steve King of district headquarters was speaker at the affair. (Staff Photos).

150 Attend Father And Son Banquet

A Father and Son banquet for the First Jarvis Troop was held on Friday, Feb. 13 at the Jarvis Community Hall with some 150 people attending.

The banquet was catered to by the First Jarvis Ladies Auxiliary with Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs. Cliff McBride as conveners

assisted by the ladies of the Auxiliary. Leaders and Assistants were presented with gifts in appreciation of their service by Mrs. George Dossier, Auxiliary President.

Scout Master Howard Nigh presented the Queen Scouts, Cliff Dossier, George Reynolds with Queen Scout Cuff Links and Tie Bar Sets. As part of the evening's entertainment two skits were performed by the Scouts.

Guest speaker was Rev. J. W. Roberts, White Oaks School, Hagersville. He showed films on addiction to drugs and alcohol. District Scout Master Ray Elder lead a sing song which all enjoyed.

Deaths and Obituaries

BOWLAND Helen at the West Haldimand Hospital on Wed. Feb. 11, 1970. Helen Bowland widow of Charles Bowland Talbot Street, Jarvis. Dear mother of Mrs. Andrew Johnston (Lil) of Wardsville. Mr. Ben Bowland, Stoney Creek. Mr. Jack Bowland, Hamilton. Mrs. Bill Jones (Helen) Hamilton. Mr. Joseph Bowland, Brantford. Mr. Frank Bowland, Hamilton. Also surviving are 22 grandchildren. Funeral services were held from Wallace Funeral Home, Hamilton on February 13, 1970. Interment at White Chapel Cemetery, Hamilton.

STONEMAN Anna - Entered into rest at Dundas on Sunday, February 15, 1970. Anna McAlister, beloved wife of the late Frederick Stoneman and dear mother of Mae of Caledonia and Barbara (Mrs. Joseph Montague) of Jarvis. Also eight grandchildren. In her eighty-sixth year. Requiem High Mass was at St. Patrick's Church, Caledonia, on Tuesday.

February 17 at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

NORIS SMITHSON Suddenly in Brantford, at his residence, 15 Winston Avenue, on Thursday January 8, 1970. Norris Smithson, in his sixty-sixth year; beloved husband of Annie Watson; father of Robert Buckborough of London. Mrs. Jack (Jean) Dickson, and brother of Harold, Sandy, and Miss Dora Smithson, all of Brantford. Mrs. Howard (Helen) VanEvera of Simcoe, and the late Mrs. Harold (Margaret) Day. Funeral services were held from Hill and Robinson Limited, Funeral Home, Nelson and Queen Streets. Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery. Rev. Dr. G. D. Johnston officiated.

Mr. Smithson who was born in Jarvis was about to retire from Husman Food Store Equipment where he had been employed for 20 years when overtaken by massive heart failure. He was a lover of horses having been a trainer of race horses and planned to make this his hobby upon retirement.

Relaxed Canadians

EDMONTON (CP) - A diplomat - turned professor from Burma says Canadians are relaxed and pragmatic, not apathetic toward world problems.

James Barrington of the University of Alberta history department, and formerly Burmese ambassador to Canada and representative to the United Nations, said in an interview:

"Canadians just don't get worked up out of proportion to the issues. I think it's an asset and wish it were more widespread in the world."

He said that Canadians frequently are accused of being apathetic, but this is not true.

Asked about his decision to live here, he said:

"When I was a new boy at the UN, it was a pretty rough period of the cold war. It was the time of the Korean negotiations and the feelings were running high. There was a strong polarization of opinion between East and West."

I found that the Canadians were one of the few Western delegates that I could really talk with. I formed a good many friendships.

"When I had the opportunity to serve as an ambassador to Canada, I jumped at the chance to move to Ottawa."

Many of the Canadians he met were Albertans, and he decided that some day he would see what the province was like. After he retired from the diplomatic service he was offered a teaching position at the University of Alberta.

"My wife and I like it here very much. I think this city is just about the right size now but of course it will get bigger. Although I feel that I'm something of an internationalist and could adjust to living anywhere, I really prefer smaller places."

For Women Only

Specially Written for The Record
By JEAN SHARPE
Canadian Press
Women's Editor

The baked potato is a natural convenience food, say home economists at the Canada department of agriculture. Just wash it off and pop it in the oven. You don't even have to wrap it in foil. If you do that, you wind up with a steamed potato, not a baked one.

If you want your potatoes to have a soft skin, rub them with a little fat or oil before you bake them. For a crisp skin, don't coat them.

You can bake almost any variety of potato, though the netted gem or Idaho type are the best bakers.

When you buy a bag of potatoes, put aside uniformly shaped ones for baking. To look best when they're baked, potatoes should be medium sized, well-shaped, shallow-eyed, and free from cuts or blemishes.

You can bake them at temperatures from 325 to 425 degrees, probably depending on what else you have in the oven. The higher temperatures produce crisp skins and fluffy, dry interiors.

Recommended times for medium potatoes (about three to a pound) are: 325 degrees, about 80 minutes; 350 to 375 degrees, a bout 60 minutes, and 400 to 425 degrees, 50 minutes.

After the potatoes are baked, make crosswise or diagonal-slits in the top and pinch them gently to make them puff up. If you have to watch your weight, don't use butter, gravy, or sour cream. Try paprika.

chopped parsley, or sauteed chopped onion. A potato without rich toppings has about 100 calories and high food value.

If you are in a hurry, you can save time with a few short cuts. Pre-cook whole potatoes in boiling water on the pressure cooker, then complete the cooking for a few minutes in the oven to crisp the skins and dry them out. Or cut raw potatoes in half, brush the cut surface with butter, then bake them, cut side down, on a cookie sheet, or insert a skewer into the centre of each potato.

For baked potatoes you can prepare ahead of time, cut a slice from the top of each baked potato, scoop out the centre leaving the shell intact. Mash, then add hot milk, butter, salt and pepper. For variety you can add crisp bacon broken into pieces or sauteed mushroom, or both, finely chopped onion, grated cheese, cooked mixed vegetables seasoned with marjoram, or diced cooked meat. Refrigerate the stuffed potatoes. Reheat in a 400-degree oven for 15 minutes.

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Editorial Comment

Expansion Requires Information

Isn't it amazing where information about your own area comes from. This week it was predicted by Dr. James A. Vance, speaking to the Woodstock Rotary Club, that seven additional industries will be settling along the north shore of Lake Erie.

This casual announcement might not have been too exciting in Woodstock but it certainly should make us pick up our ears here.

I know this paper has been pounding on the word planning for some time, but this is just another indication of the necessity of getting all our resources into gear so we make as few mistakes as possible.

We can sit back now and see the mistakes that were made over the last 50 years even the last 25 years.

The bigger the developments the bigger the mistakes are going to be. Anyone that is doing anything will make mistakes. The idea of planning in the first place is to keep these at a minimum.

Our local planners in co-operation with joint Haldimand-Norfolk and officials of the Ontario government are forming decisions that will have an effect on us all.

The more information we can get about areas that have gone through a period of rapid expansion such as predicted for here the more able we will be in making the right decisions as they come along.

Wise, Unwise And Otherwise

By The Old Owl

Bertrand Russell (or Lord Russell as he was also known) was one of the great men the English race has produced in at least two generations. But just what does this statement mean? We say that so-and-so was a great man, and what do we mean by that? Many of us knew "Doc" Jones and considered him a great man in his own way. Recently I was in conversation with an elderly doctor who, said flatly that Jones was not a doctor. I suppose he did not measure up to my informant's social standard. But the people he treated, who knew him, recognised him as one - and a great one, too.

This just goes to show how hard it is to decide what we mean by "great". The greatness of Bertrand Russell was largely in his mind and heart. He was a philosopher and I imagine his books must be pretty hard to read. He undertook to define the relationship between Mathematics and Philosophy, and among his many books are some relating to these two. At school, mathematics was my worst subject and in college that place was taken by philosophy, so I cannot very well try to describe his ideas.

Russell was brought up by a putitanical grandmother who did not allow him the company of children of his own age. He was educated at home and did not make acquaintances of his own age until he was sent to college. He seems to have had from the beginning a liking for liberal, even radical, views, which sometimes led him into trouble. The first great break occurred when the First World War began in 1914. He was definitely opposed to it and not afraid to say so. He was to be made a Fellow of Trinity College, but was dropped for that honour after he wrote an article on a conscientious objector for the "No Conscription Fellowship" (I belonged to this group once.) From then on his life was largely involved in controversy. He just naturally took the side of anyone that he considered was being persecuted. In 1918 he was sent to prison for six months, for something he had written. He spent the time writing "An Introduction to Mathematics I Philosophy". The War ended and the soldiers returned. Those who came back to Cambridge demanded his return as lecturer and this was granted.

He wrote many books after that and continued very active in political matters. He, at 70 years of age, took part in student's demonstration against war, Britain's share in nuclear warheads and so on. When he was 80 he wrote his only novel. The article from which I got a lot of information says: "At every point in his career he desired to defend some category of people who, through being denied justice and liberty were being oppressed."

During his hectic career he received two important awards. One was the Nobel Prize for literature (in 1950) and just before that, the Order of Merit from the Queen.

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Friends N' Neighbors

Mr. Ross Dossier for 16as well as a tourist years an employe of attraction, Tourism being Norfolk Co-Operative in our third largest industry. Jarvis retired from work last Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fish, week. During the years he former residents of Jarvis has been the recipient of the came up from Brampton to 10 year pin and the 15 year attend the Smorgasbord in pin from the firm. Wesley United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles They were the week end Mitchell have returned guests of Mr. and Mrs. home after spending a few James Brown.

days in London at the home Mr. Ernest Craddock as a of their niece and nephew new elder in Knox Church Mr. and Mrs. Wray Stuart, attended his first while there, they attended Presbyterian meeting in his the Piano Recital of Miss present capacity Tuesday Marion Stuart at the night.

University of Western Dr. John Bailey and wife Ontario. Miss Stuart will and family of Port Credit graduate in Music next year, and Mrs. Charles Littler of Mrs. Malen Wilkins is a Toronto were among those patient in West Haldimand who attended the Hospital Hagersville. Smorgasbord on Saturday

Recent visitors at the evening.

home of Mrs. Lillian Lowes Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bradt were Mrs. Jessie Lowes and of Vineland and Mr. and Miss Marnie Guyatt of Mrs. Peter Fraiss of Stoney Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Creek stayed over the week Kenneth Allen of Dundas, end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harold Johnson. Huffman, of Hamilton spent Mrs. Bob Bourne and Saturday with Mrs. Effie Roberta of Grimsby who Huffman.

remained over at Mr. Miss Gloria Miller of Charles Davidson's were Toronto spent the week end members of old families with her grandmother Mrs. who came up to the supper. R. A. Miller, also attending Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pond, the Smorgasbord in Wesley Mrs. Merrill Hare and Mrs. Church.

Prellup were also down

Presidents of the seven from Simcoe.

local churches which will Sunday morning was take part in the World Day awards Sunday at the of Prayer on March 6, met Presbyterian Church, at the Ebenezer Reformed Seventy-one pupils had Church parsonage, the perfect attendance 50 guests of Mrs. Dick C. Los, Sundays and 17 received to plan for the Prayer seals for 45 Sundays.

Service which will be held Maude Barnes was taken this year in the Christian to West Haldimand Hospital Reformed Church. Present on Monday.

Wesley United Churches, St. Sunrize Service with Knox Young People are planning a traditional Easter Anne's Roman Catholic contemporary music and Church Jarvis and Chalmers singing followed by a Presbyterian Churches as breakfast of Hot Cross Buns well as the Christian and Hot Chocolate. Reformed congregation.

N. J. Bertrand, Texaco's Manager of Distribution and Development was in Nanticoke one day last week. While there, he visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lindsay. He stated it would be some time before they will be able to fully assess their land use. In the mean time he promised to send up an official to look over the premises and to study the proposals pro and con as the feasibility of establishing a cultural center, museum, and centre for folk lore and art. The thought being that two or three acres might be used as parking, picnicking, and recreation for the workers

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