

**Sandusk News**

Mrs. Leo Mulkins, Mrs. Wm. Nicol, Mrs. Geo. Marshall and Mrs. Wm. Bray attended the W.I. spring meeting held in Cheapside Community Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

The Hat class Shapes and Brims held their second meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Bill Werner spent the week end at his home.

Mr. Reginald Dougherty of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Duncan visited their brother Mr. Lorne Dougherty and Sanford one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bray spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burton and family in Simcoe.

Terry Nie is still a patient in the Cheoke Hospital.

Mr. Geo. Marshall is a patient in West Haldimand General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cooper and girls were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bray on Sunday.

**Friends N' Neighbors**

Lieut. Mary Buckley home from Camp Borden over a recent week end, attended the Nurses Graduating Class Reunion of 1968 at Hamilton General Hospital.

Jarvis Ladies who attended the spring meeting of West Haldimand W.I. held at Cheapside Community Hall on Tuesday last included Mrs. Wm. Blake, Mrs. Sumner Church, Mrs. Harry Belbeck and Mrs. R. A. Miller.

Mr. R. W. Dougherty of Detroit spent a few days last week at the home of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smelser and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slater have gone on a two week's bus trip to Florida.

The Rev. K. N. Brueton who has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital Hamilton is convalescing at the home of his son Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brueton at Markham.

Miss Joan Henderson of Toronto is leaving by air for London England where she plans to stay for some time. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson went to Malton on Sunday morning to see her off. They will go on from Malton to visit friends at Cardiff for a few days.

Mrs. Wilbert Biggar of Mount Hope is spending this week with Mrs. Ben Johnson and Miss Myrtle Johnson.

Mrs. A. L. Belbeck has returned home from visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porritt in Simcoe.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. A. A. Miller, who has been a patient in West Haldimand Hospital for the past two weeks has returned to her home here. Mrs. Martha Harvey of Caledonia is staying with her for some time.

Mrs. Beatrice Shannon of Saskatoon and Mrs. Myrtle Pollett of Toronto are in Jarvis to visit their brother Mr. James Lakey who is in West Haldimand Hospital.

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What's THIS COUNTY COMING TO? Giant Industry GIVES US THE ANSWERS!

HALT DEMANDS

There is little point of industry pledging to hold the price line if organized labor refuses to call a halt to its demands for higher and higher wages. Net profit figures for industry over the past few years show clearly that in spite of rising selling prices there is little room for further wage increases without compensating with further price increases. — Stanstead (Que.) Journal

The new community centre will be more than an ice arena although that will constitute a very important, if not the main use. Gananogue has the location and attractions to bring more people here, especially in the spring and fall when the tourist industry is at its low point. It can be made to bring people to town, more visitors mean more business and more business means more jobs. These are some of the reasons for supporting the new community centre. — Gananogue (Que.) Reporter

FOR PRESTIGE?

When the provincial Government admits that this area is being discriminated against by higher freight rates, one would naturally assume that the Ontario Northland Railway would come up with the answers and readily become a "Development Railroad." What has happened to the big dream, the vision of the men who first sold the idea of northern development railroad? Does this mean that the men who are sitting today on the board are just sitting for prestige or honor? — Geraldton (Ont.) Times Star

HOPE DIMS

Will European tourist service and accommodation costs quickly gobble up any savings resulting from lower air fares? When you get to thinking along those lines, the vision of dashing over to Europe by cheap air fair for a cheap but luxurious holiday seems to dim considerably. — Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

THE SILENT MAJORITY

The CBC went on record recently that it had received very few complaints about nudity on television. CBC management had apparently construed this another way of its audiences giving their stamp of approval through "The Silent Majority", notorious for its apathy and indifference toward social issues. — Humboldt (Sask.) Journal

NO ONE CARES

Some claim that the underwater seismic work carried out in the area (the Canadian Arctic settlement of Tuktoyaktuk) last year chased away the whales. In the Old Crow Flats no one, apparently, cares whether or not the muskrat trapping is ruined for all time. It is absolutely immoral to allow oil companies to tramp all over with no compensation for the people, who are told they have no rights to the land where they have lived so long. — Whitehorse (Y.T.) Star

900 Attend Witness Rally

"The most effective influence for the betterment of man is applied Christianity."

This was how Ralph Wilcox, presiding minister of the Hagersville Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, summed up training received at a seminar just concluded at Waterford.

More than 900 — 34 from Hagersville listened through three days of dramatizations, interviews and lectures, all on effective methods of personal evangelism.

Peak attendance came Sunday with the feature address by District Supervisor Richard Grant, entitled "Withstanding the Pressures of Our Day."

He told the 1,232 in attendance, "We are living at a time of intense personal pressure, brought about by present turmoil in political and economic affairs."

The Bible long ago prophesied the development of these conditions. Mr. Grant said: This will serve as a prelude to the takeover of earth's affairs by God's Kingdom. In the meantime, wise Christians will apply Bible counsel in withstanding the everyday pressures of our time."

Young people, prominent in both audience and program, came in for special consideration. Christian work, Bible teaching — that's the career with a future, they were told.

Shoppers' Skate-In

presented by Hagersville Figure Skating Club featuring top guest skaters

Hagersville Arena

at 3 p.m.

Sunday, March 22, 1970

Tickets at the door.

**Garnet WI**

Mrs. Glenn Cherry was hostess for the March meeting of the Garnet Women's Institute.

The president Mrs. Charley Graham in the chair opened the meeting with the usual opening exercises followed by a suitable verse.

Eighteen ladies responded to the roll call, some capably singing the first line of an Irish song, others paying the 10c fine.

Mrs. Gordon Cherry was program convener and read a poem "The Birth of St. Patrick."

The motto: "Climate makes a vast difference to a country and your own particular climate makes a vast difference to you", was given by Mrs. Gordon Roulston.

Mrs. John Varga displayed a walking stick and a shillelagh, giving its origin. She very capably took the topic "Drugs their uses and effects." Books, pamphlets and clippings also helped to impress on us the importance of knowing how harmful these drugs can be. She summed it up with two poems "Unfinished Tasks" and "It's not like it used to be."

"Ireland Toasts St. Patrick" was read by Mrs. Cherry.

It was decided not to hold any more hosiery parties this season.

Mrs. Willis Harrop gave a very complete report of the Spring conference at Cheapside.

Mrs. J. Varga reported a busy month for the visiting committee.

The new committee is Mrs. Lloyd Bilton and Mrs. James Burgess.

The lunch committee for Mrs. Gordon Cherry.

Mrs. Willis Harrop invited us to her home for the April meeting.

Mrs. Graham gave the courtesy remarks and closed the meeting with the Queen and Grace.

Contests and a delightful lunch served by the hostess and her committee was much enjoyed.

**Rent-A-Bee Program Boosts Pollinization**

Modern trends in agriculture, mechanization, chemicals, pesticides and clean cultivation have greatly increased agricultural productivity but have decreased native bee populations. Bees used to be important pollinators when fields were small and fence rows provided suitable nesting sites and foraging areas.

The fewer the bees, the more important their role as pollinators of fruit and seed crops. Every year, thousands of colonies of honey bees are rented from beekeepers to perform the vital service of pollination.

In Ontario, honey bee pollination — the transference of the male element of flowering plants (pollen) to the stigma, or female element, of other plants — is mostly concerned with the fruit industry, notably in the Niagara Peninsula. Pollination is essential before flower fertilization can take place, and the bees, carrying the pollen as their food, are thus natural "sparkplugs" for the fertilization process.

Dr. M. V. Smith, Department of Apiculture, University of Guelph, estimates that from three to four thousand colonies are rented out by licensed beekeepers to help with the pollination process. In the course of a season, an average colony of honeybees will gather about 60 pounds of pollen from an estimated 375 million blossom visits.

Dr. Smith says that while the number of colonies rented out and in use as pollinators has increased in the United States, it has remained relatively static in Ontario. In the United States, with the introduction of mechanical harvesting, colonies may be used on three or four crops a season. Dr. Smith feels that this trend could possibly carry over into Ontario.

Those farmers wishing to have their crops pollinated this year should start considering hive rental now. The main pollination season is from early-May to mid-June for fruit crops, but it may begin as early as February for greenhouse cucumbers.

Dr. Smith says that fruit growers should be sure that their orchards include proper pollinizer varieties. Most fruit trees are self-unfruitful and require another variety for cross-pollination.

Where pollinizer varieties have not been provided, it is possible to ensure cross-pollination by top-grafting the trees with other varieties, or by placing bouquets of a suitable pollinizer throughout the orchard during the blooming period. The use of pollen inserts at the hive entrances is also recommended.

Hives should be placed in small groups in open, sunny locations, in or beside the orchard, and be protected from cool winds. For best results, colonies should be moved into the orchard just as the blossoms are beginning to open.

Dr. Smith notes that because Ontario beekeepers keep colonies in permanent locations all year round, additional time and labor is required to move them to the pollinating grounds. As there can be little revenue to be made from honey production at this time for the renting beekeeper, growers should be prepared to pay a satisfactory rental fee for the beekeepers' vital services.

Additional information and addresses of beekeepers are available from the Department of Apiculture, University of Guelph.

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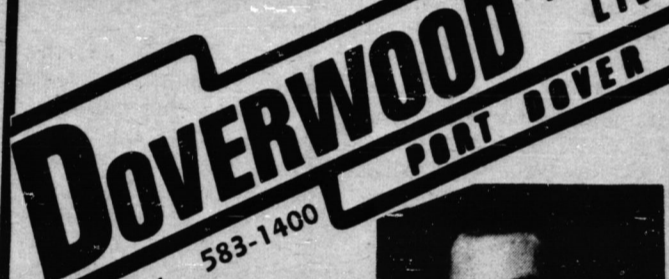
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