

Friends N' Neighbors

by Jessie Miller 587-2569

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Taylor-Munro left Jarvis on Sunday afternoon spending Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ginty in Toronto, who are the parents of Mrs. Stephen Taylor-Munro, before leaving by plane on Monday morning for a two week's stay at the home of their son and daughter-in-law in Freeport, Greater Bahamas.

Mrs. Beatrice Shannon of Saskatoon and Mrs. Myrtle Pollitt of Picton are staying at the home of their brother Mr. James Lakey on Walpole St., to be near him while he is in West Haldimand Hospital, Hagersville.

Mr. Thys Vandergast and family formerly of R.R. 1 Jarvis, have moved into the home on Church St., recently sold by Mr. Jack Rider who will be residing in Aylmer.

Miss Dorothy Hoover who recently purchased the residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warnoch Fleming on Peel St., has moved into her new home accompanied by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hoover of Brampton.

Mrs. Gordon Blight and daughters Marilyn, Geraldine and Patti of Waterdown were recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reicheld.

Mrs. Bernie Tothpal of Chippawa with her daughter Mona spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reicheld.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reicheld were Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reicheld at Fisherville.

The 114th Anniversary services at Knox Presbyterian Church were observed on Sunday Nov. 1, when services were conducted morning and evening by the newly elected moderator of the presbyteries of Hamilton and London. Solos were appreciated as sung by Michael Fess of Renton, the ceremonies were concluded on Tuesday evening when more than 500 persons enjoyed a turkey supper furnished by the ladies of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reicheld are holidaying in England and France.

Mrs. Maude Barnes has returned to West Haldimand Hospital for further treatment.

Donald Nicol and his chum Bob Hill of Toronto spent the weekend with Donald's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Nicol, R.R. 3 Jarvis.

Mrs. Wilbert Biggar of Mt. Hope who has been spending last week with relatives in Jarvis and Hagersville was the dinner guest of Mrs. Ben Johnson on Friday evening. She was accompanied by Mrs. John Walter of Hagersville.

Mrs. Charles Townson spent last weekend in Port Dover attending the funeral of her cousin the late Harold Smith.

Jack Rider who has recently moved from Jarvis has undergone surgery on his throat in St. Thomas Hospital.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Edith Hudson, who has undergone surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital is progressing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Leone Walter of Mitchell with Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacDonald of Fullerton were in Jarvis on Sunday calling on Mrs. Ben Johnson while visiting Mr. Way Walter in hospital at Hagersville.

Mr. Stanley Porritt of St. Catharines visited his grandmother Mrs. A. L. Belbeck on Thursday last.

NEW SKATING ADMISSIONS

Commencing Fri. Nov. 13

Public Skating Rates Will Be As Follows

Children 4-14	35¢
High School Students	50¢
Adults	75¢

HAGERSVILLE ARENA

Public Skating

Fri. 8 - 10 P.M. Sun. 2 - 4 P.M.

Mrs. Robert Murphy, son Mark and daughter Penny, Mrs. Jack Power and daughter Roxine of Hamilton were Sunday guests of their Aunt Mrs. A. L. Belbeck.

Mrs. Mabel Rider has taken an upstairs apartment in the home owned by Mr. Ed. Botting on Main St., N. This building was formerly owned and occupied by Mrs. Mattie Abraham.

Erie

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Trebelco of Woodville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy and family.

Miss Louise Williams of Toronto spent Sunday with her friend Miss Hennie Rynsvoer.

Miss Barbara Jean Makey is a patient in West Haldimand Hospital at Hagersville.

Mr. Paul Rutherford is at present employed in Brantford.

A number from the area attended the Remembrance Day service held at Knox Church, Jarvis on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ivan Belic of Hamilton spent the weekend at his home here.

Miss Margaret Biggar and friend of Welland spent the past weekend at the Biggar home.

The annual supper held at the Orange Hall Erie was attended by the usual large crowd. Following the meal Mrs. G. Green of Hagersville showed pictures of her recent trip to China and Japan.

On Wednesday night a number of the neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carpenter in Hagersville and gave them a surprise party. A friendly game of cards was enjoyed followed by lunch. A gift of TV tables was presented to the Carpenters.

Next Sunday, Nov. 15 Mr. John Nopper of Hagersville will have charge of the service at the Stone Church when he will speak on the lesson of Mary and Martha. A group of four men namely Rick Anderson, Dennis Bousfield, Douglas McBride and Jim Walker will furnish special music.

The Service Club representatives reported on their local crippled children's program and the meeting was presented with a report for the 1970 camping season.

The chairman of the meeting was Mr. G. P. Doty, St. Catharines, and the service clubs represented were: Caledonia Men's Club,

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Cayuga Womens Institute

by Helen Hobbs

The Cayuga Womens Institute held a very successful Lucky Luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 3, in Metcalf Hall. Mrs. B. J.

"Teahouse Of The August Moon" Coming To HSS

Work began several weeks ago, and is still in progress at HSS, in preparation for the coming performance, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

The sounds of hammers and nails echo through the empty school corridors on week ends and two weekdays, as those in charge of setting, busily prepare, their specific assignments. One group has already painted the teahouse which bears the exotic elegance of the Oriental world, and is presently engaged in painting the back scenery. Another group is nearing completion of a jeep to be used in the play, while still others have been working on quanset huts and palm trees.

Besides the work being done by the men behind the scenes, (under the leadership of Miss L. Demars) the people that

Hammond repeated the Womens Institute Grace. Mrs. Earl Dye welcomed all the ladies.

After the dishes were done and everything back in order, the W.I. members

held their Nov. 3 Minutes - Committee and accounts were dealt with. The president

The ladies for tickets for the play and getting things ready. A donation of be given the local party. A donation given to Mr. M. for his assistance in tables etc.

A letter was sent to the Farm Safety Council, inviting all Members to attend Fenwick Nov. 17, a presentation.

The Achievement for 4-H Girls' Club Jacket Dress" are at the Youth Club Saturdays Nov. 28, Dec. 12.

The regular Dec. meeting at the home of D. Murray and night meeting. The usual gift price from 75¢ to 1.00, Tuesday, Dec. 1, adjourned.

Sandusky

Mr. and Mrs. Nicol and Mr. Doughty attended Supper Tuesday evening.

The Sandusky home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicol. Mr. and Mrs. Kellar were visitors and Mrs. Craig West. Mrs. Kellar of Institute visited the W.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Long of Dunnville visited their niece Mrs. Werner and family Sunday evening.

The Bray family visited their parents Sunday afternoon at their mother's home. They all brought a supper including turkey.

Mr. Dale attended the Remembrance Day services in Hagersville High School Marching Band. We are glad to report Mr. Geo. was able to return from the hospital last

Representatives from the Jarvis Lions Club were: Roy Field, Ed Stire, A. B. Blight.

JARVIS LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE NOV. 9, 1970

Slam Six 15
Sweater Girls 7
Swing Six 23
Hush Puppies 12
Sneakers 6
High Average, Diane Blundell, 215.
High Triple, Rose Mathews, 647.
High Single, Jean Holland, 288.

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Editorial Comment

Discount Pricing New Trend

The recent flurry of excitement over the move to discount prices in supermarkets is another development in the continuing trend in merchandising - that of a falling ratio of stores to people.

To survive in a discount operation a business has to be so that the narrow profit margin is translated into figures. The smaller, individually owned stores are being squeezed out.

A survey in the United States, which could well be repeated in Canada too, showed that in 1958 there was one store for every 97 people in the country. By 1963, there had to content themselves with a ratio of one to 110. And now there is only one store for every 121 persons.

This change has followed the development of more large supermarket operations which have taken the sale of many of the products that once were staples of hardware or drug stores. Chain of franchise stores are rapidly replacing traditional small stores.

Most noticeable in their declining numbers in the city were the old "mom and pop" corner stores that used to sell groceries or candy or newspapers. Their survival is becoming economically impossible.

The surveys also reported a natural corollary to this: a decline in courtesies and services and personal attention that once were taken for granted. Larger stores don't encourage familiarity.

The change in ratio, of course, doesn't mean that there are fewer opportunities to buy goods. It does mean that they have fewer outlets to choose from.

Central Toronto is one of the few places where in recent years the trend has been reversed by the large grant population. People from, say, Europe or the Caribbean like to shop for their specialty foods in a store atmosphere reminiscent of home. Indeed this is one of the happier results of Toronto's increasing metropolitan aspect.

The question is, how long will this last? As immigrants become more sophisticated, it's possible that they will drift into the North American habit of shopping in huge supermarkets featuring all sorts of goods under one roof - and at discount prices.

One day just after the announcement of the Ontario policy, a small community storekeeper stood aside his crisp and colorful displays of fresh-dressed meats and vegetables. Only a handful of his old regulars patronized the store.

The big guys are getting bigger and Joe is still a guy.

Wise, Unwise and Otherwise

by The Old Owl

The Parliament Of Man

In the year 1842 the great English poet, Alfred Tennyson, published a poem entitled "Locksley" which is a long poem, full of phrases that have passed into the English language ("Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.") In this poem appear the following remarkable words -

And the heavens filled with shouting, and there
rained a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central
blue;

the war-drum throbbed no longer and the battle
flames were furled
The Parliament of Man, the Federation of the world."

member, this was in 1842, 60 years before the Wrights flew the first airplane in 1903, and the United Nations did not come until the 1940's.

Some people think that the United Nations is a mere because after 25 years it has achieved no tangible results. But prevention is better than cure there have been quite a few successes in that area.

UN force in Cyprus, which includes Canadians, has ended a war between Greece and Turkey and the UN has a powerful influence in the organization of the states in Africa and Asia. Then, think of the UN subsidiary organizations, like UNICEF, that have an astonishing amount of good all over the world.

The United Nations is like a school room full of wild and fractious boys and girls which the teacher must control, with the Security Council playing the part of "Teacher's Pets." It is really a wonder that so much has been done, sovereign nations do not take to the surrender of any of their rights or privileges and the UN has no army or police force. What is accomplished by persuasion and bargaining.

must remember, too, that (because some nations do not pay their dues) the UN is desperately short of money, and the money you pay for UNICEF Christmas does not go into any central fund. It goes to UNICEF and nowhere else.

Ultimately the success or failure of the UN depends on how well it is supported by the mass of the population of all the member nations. I do not mean financial support but goodwill and a kindly interest in the people like you and I.

Many of us remember World War II, some may remember World War I, and we recall the terrible loss of life and destruction of cities and towns. Since then the Bomb has been developed and a third World War would produce an even greater holocaust. To prevent this we must use all the peace keeping machinery we have, and chief of these is the UN, "the Parliament of Man."

An Unusual Discovery

The Jarvis Record, Thursday, November 12, 1970 - 3

This past summer, with guidance from a Caledonia area resident, Mr. Joseph Peart, Resource Technician R. W. Finch, of Hagersville, and Wildlife Management Officer G. R. Austin visited a turkey vulture's nest. Mr. Peart had gone to the site several times previously and reported that the bird had not left the nest while he was present. This time, however, the vulture was seen flying away as the men approached, and they were able to investigate the find thoroughly.

4-H Conservation Night Attracts 150

CAYUGA - Water and how to protect it for future generations was the main theme of a 4-H Conservation night here Thursday.

Some 150 heard various speakers tell of how water would be preserved.

Ontario Hydro spokesman L. E. Vamplew told the meeting that after plowing back into Lake Erie water would be slightly warmer but would be purer than when it was taken from the lake by the Nanticoke Generating station.

Conservation 4-H club Leader, Rodney Fox told the audience the club wanted to inform the public about effective water management and what the results would be if it isn't done.

Merrill Cathcart, assistant manager of the Ontario Water Resources Commission said that agriculture is a source of water pollution.

With the event of large feed lot operations drainage from say 1,000 steers can be a real headache, he said.

Mr. Cathcart claimed Ontario is the foremost in pollution abatement measures but the OWRC still faces a problem of communities without adequate sewage treatment facilities or none at all, plus a need for nutrient removal facilities.

He promised to keep an eye on thermo pollution from Nanticoke's generating station.

Mr. Vamplew commented: "OWRC's restrictions will be too lax within 20 years."

A stelco representative showed slides of Hilton Works of the Steel Company of Canada in Hamilton.

A Grand River Conservation Authority Speaker told the meeting that he hopes the drive to clean up pollution will soon mean people can safely swim in the Grand.

The 4-H members and the Cayuga drama club through a series of skits showed how easily garbage can be collected and cause litter. The skit was a judge who dismissed a number of cases of littering and sweeps the case histories off his desk onto the floor.

The nest was in a large, decaying maple stump about seven feet high and three feet in diameter. On a pile of wood chips at the bottom were two large eggs. About the size of a turkey's egg (2 1/4" long), they were creamy white in colour with dark brown mottling concentrated on the larger end. When the young hatch, they are covered with white down and are quite helpless for a relatively long period.

The turkey vulture, often called a buzzard, is a soaring bird about the size of an eagle. It is not as scarce as the bald eagle, but neither is it common. It nests locally in areas where it is observed during the summer, but the nest is seldom found. Sometimes referred to as nature's garbage collector, the vulture feeds on dead animals, birds, and other waste which few other creatures will eat.

In these days of increasing ecological awareness,

interest in conserving species should be centered on those populations in danger of extinction. The turkey vulture may be one of these. Because of their size, they offer a tempting target to irresponsible sharpshooters, but the killing of these birds is illegal and quite senseless as they are unfit for food. As an interesting and useful member of our native bird population, they deserve our protection.

THE JARVIS RECORD

Serving West Haldimand



ESTABLISHED 1878

Published At Jarvis, Ontario, Box 160

George A. Demeyere, Publisher

Douglas Galbraith, Managing Editor

Andrew More, Associate Editor

\$3 per year in Canada

\$4 per year in U.S.A.

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124



Scott Young

Smile... but don't laugh!

I don't know why it is, but lately every time I develop some kind of a limp, everybody laughs.

The first time it happened was with Billy Reay, coach of the Chicago Black Hawks. He is an old friend of mine. We used to ride the buses late at night after games in Manitoba when he was a junior hockey player and I was a junior sportswriter.

Occasionally in the last 10 or 12 years we played golf together - often just the two of us, sometimes when he was feeling rather low (such as after he was fired in 1958 by Toronto Maple Leafs). I was always the soul of sympathy at such times, and would not even laugh at his worst shots. Maybe smile, but not laugh.

How did he repay me? This time three or four years ago I had a bad leg when I met him in the Royal York hotel dining room one Saturday afternoon in Toronto. His Black Hawks had just had their game streaks and were going off for a rest. I limped in to have a leisurely coffee or two with him.

"Bad legs?" he asked, deadpan.

I told him all about it. How some days it was fine. How other days it knocked and creaked as if the knee-joint was filled with loose rocks. He listened for a while and then leaned over, still deadpan, and tapped me on the bad leg.

"I can tell you exactly what's the matter with that leg," he said.

"What?"

"You're getting old!" he said, and then laughed. He laughed so hard that I started to laugh, too. I still don't know what he was laughing at. It must be something about the way I limp. My wife says that when I limp I look like Groucho Marx with an ingrown toenail. But she is kinder than some of the others; she only smiles when I limp.

Then one time last summer I was riding a horse up a hill at our farm. He didn't want to go

up the hill. When I insisted, he bucked. He caught me a bit off-balance and threw me forward against the front of the saddle. I felt something give - and it wasn't the saddle.

When I slid off, I couldn't stand up, and couldn't walk. I crawled a few feet and sat on a stone. Then I got up and took off the saddle and bridle and was trying to walk to the gate when a friend, Jay Hayes, came along. When he saw me limping, sure enough - he started to laugh!

I might have been offended, except that one time last winter he broke his ankle in a snowmobile accident. He is about 225 pounds and five-foot-ten. When he got a cast on, he had a sort of shuffling half-hop and limp. Funny as the dickens. We all felt sorry for him. But every time he moved, everybody around laughed. Couldn't help it. So I could hardly complain about him laughing at me.

My limp has stayed with me, probably because I didn't quit riding. I was in the Toronto Maple Leafs dressing room a couple of weeks ago, limping around, when I encountered those two venerable goalies Johnny Bower (now a scout) and Jacques Plante.

Bower looked at me, grinning. "You got a pulled hamstring?"

"I guess so," I said.

Plante asked me how I got it. When I told him, they both laughed. "Hey," I said to Bower, "I remember that time you pulled a hamstring badly in Chicago in the Stanley Cup - and you were lying on that stretcher listening to the rest of the game while Don Simmons finished it. I didn't laugh at you."

"Yeah," he said laughing. "But I didn't walk as funny as you do."

I think I will develop a limp in the other leg, and go on the stage. Make'em all forget Jack Benny.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate