

Jarvis Womens Institute

Mrs. J. A. Duncan was hostess for the November meeting on Remembrance day in the evening. Mrs. Wm. Blake, president, opened by reading a very fine version of "Flanders Field" by Helen Penner.

The Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Sumner Church read the October minutes. The financial report showed a balance of \$52.12. A letter from Christmas Seals was answered with a donation.

Achievement day at Kohler was announced for Dec. 5 and 12. Jarvis 4-H girls to compete and five senior ladies invited to attend. One dozen coffee spoons were sold as a project to raise money.

An invitation to attend a safety conference at Fenwick United Church on Nov. 17 was received. Mrs.

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James Duxbury reported having remembered those who are ill. Mr. Wray Craddock and Mrs. Joan McKenzie in West Haldimand Hospital and Mrs. Earl Marr and Mrs. Edith Hudson in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. All were reported as improving in health.

Mrs. Leonard Church gave the report of the recent Hamilton Area Convention, noting that resolutions passed are usually acted upon by the proper authorities. Last year's resolution on income tax had been included. The United Nations 25th anniversary was marked by a display at the back of the room.

Mrs. George Smith of Hagersville was renamed Public Relations officer and Mrs. Lowell Eller RR 2, Fenwick was elected resolutions convener. Mrs. Wm. Mitchell of Hagersville is the new board director for subdivision 18. Mrs. Norman Davis RR 1, Mount Pleasant was re-elected as area president.

The hand book is in the process of revision. Ontario branches number 1328 with a membership of 31314 in the province. There are just two projects under way in Ontario. MacDonald College at the University of Guelph with an objective of \$50,000 of which \$33,000 has been raised and the Lee homestead at Stoney Creek for which \$7,500 has been raised. The Lee homestead

objective is \$40,000. A note for 100 pounds has been received from England toward the Lee memorial.

The AC WW will be held in Norway in 1971.

Among titles for mottos, topics and roll calls, the following are noted:

* Whether a man ends up with a nest egg or a goose egg is his own effort.

* How many neighbors have you visited lately?

* Use white toilet tissue only in the bathroom if you wish your drains to stay clear.

* How modern is your Institute group?

* When one door closes another opens.

* Every member should participate in each meeting; a square is a place, not a person.

A fashion show of suits will be held in Norfolk. The Garden Club will be a project for the third time in Haldimand. A short course in paper mache will be held at Kohler Feb. 23 and 24, 1971. A demonstration on man made fabrics. A resolution that Nov. 11 be a school day not a holiday; and a recommendation that train coaches show a reflection at night to prevent motorists colliding with them were brought in.

Short Cuts to Easier Housekeeping was the roll call. Mrs. George Anderson gave an interesting talk on "He that has health has hope and he that has hope has everyghint." She

illustrated her talk with a scrap book of pictures.

The topic "Water Pollution" was given by Mrs. B. Smuck who also drew the mystery prize. She read an article stating that the Grand River, once a sewer was now purified and noted that Whey was particularly hard to treat.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Orval Walker and Mrs. Russell Fleming served a dainty lunch.

Mrs. O. Walker invited the December meeting to her home on Thursday Dec. 10 at 7.30 pm. The 4-H girls to serve lunch.

Mrs. R. A. Miller made the courtesy remarks.

Around & About Cayuga

by Helen Hobbs
Mrs. Elizabeth Bird spent the weekend in Canfield with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison and family.

Mrs. Florence Stepanik and daughters Sandra, (Mrs. John Derby) and Elizabeth, were in Hamilton Monday of last week.

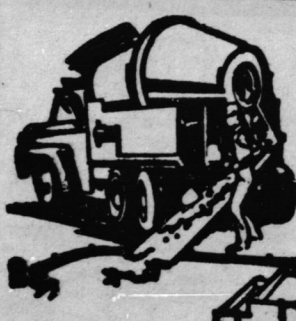
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lines, Hamilton, visited on Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lines, Caledonia. They were at the morning service of St. John the Divine, Cayuga. Michael is the organist there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons have been in Aymer for a few days attending the funeral of Mrs. Parsons sister Mrs. Grant Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marsland, Guelph spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marsland, Cayuga St.

PREDICTS START
TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — Robin Porter, president of Fording Coal Ltd., says production of the Cominco-operated mine should begin early in 1972. He said 500 men are engaged in construction at the company's property in the Crownsnest area in southeastern British Columbia.

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PARENT'S TASK

It is good to see the Catholic Women's League concerned with movies being shown in local theatres. Perhaps they should direct their criticisms at parents who should be the first to censor their children's viewing of suggesting that censorship should be imposed on society as a whole. — Humboldt (Sask.) Journal

LOW EBB

If reaction in the southwest is any indication of other westerners feel, then confidence in the government of the Nationalist Chinese territory of Taiwan. The mood is one of anger and resentment. — Current (Sask.) Sun

PREVENT STOPPAGES

In the battle for a fair share of the world market, Canadians must put out, must sell and must make possible provisions to avoid work stoppages. They automatically can put the country out of any given month for many expensive months. — Innisfail (Alta.) Press

WONDERFUL THING

It is a wonderful thing to live in a part of Canada where the words Yukon securities means shares in stocks, not armed troops. In order to keep it that way, Yukoners might export some of their calm belief in Canadian way of life and the necessity for upholding and order to more troubled parts of our land. Whitehorse (Y.T.) Star

UNITY REQUIRED

We in the far-western regions of Western Canada feel somewhat isolated from the Quebec scene, but our understanding and willingness to become involved with the problems of our provincial neighbors that is desperately required at this juncture. — Vernon (B.C.) News

MEN'S LIB

Men's Liberation is the next social movement watch and it is not a male backlash against Women's Liberation. In fact it parallels rather than opposes it. Men's liberation is a movement to free men from the stereotypes. Indeed, the movement is to free women on the job scene, for example, may not so suggest competition for the men, as rub in the awareness that husbands alone no longer can meet all a family's needs. The wife has to help him out, frustrating traditional role of the male as the good provider. — Vancouver (B.C.) Lions Gate Times

Halloween Prize Winners

by Helen Hobbs
The following won prizes at the Halloween party held this year at Cayuga Memorial Arena and Recreation Centre. In each case, the names are given as most original, best comic, and best representative.

GIRLS: Four and under — Carol Vandenberg, Lisa Bunn, Nadine Walker; Five and six — Tammy Cambden, Rhonda Constable, Donna Derby; Seven and eight — Susan Stuble, Kathy Kee, Colette Smith and Andrea Knizek; 10 to 12 — Marianne Bokina, Louise George and Christine Moss; 13 to 15 —

Melanie Brooks, Sandra Tweedle, Linda Marshall, Debbie Marshall, Linda Vanderburg, Mrs. Norman Vanderburg, Mrs. Norman McIntyre and Mrs. Dyer.

BOYS: Four and under — Trevor Metcalf, Michael Smith, Brett Lint; Five and six — Rodney Winkworth, Dalton Derby, Wayne Brooks; Seven to nine — Mark Smith, Lyle Hogg, Greg Baird; 10 to 12 — David Bell, Ted Neill, Robert Calder; 13 to 15 — Vatuour, Stan Croft, David Lint; Sixteen and over — Howard Mehlenbach, Kenny Winkworth, O. Baird.

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Goal Still Distant

With the death of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, all but one of the top allied leaders in the second world war are dead. Franklin Roosevelt died in 1945 as the war neared its end. Now the former French president, who rallied countrymen during the dark years of German occupation of his homeland, is gone.

Still alive at 83 is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Nationalist Chinese territory of Taiwan. The war ended 25 years ago. But is the world closer to peace now than it was then?

Since 1945 we have endured the Korean War, fought fighting in Vietnam, Arab-Israeli conflicts in the Middle East and a series of outbreaks elsewhere. The United Nations was set up in the dying days of the second world war to ensure that international disputes would be settled by negotiation, not by force. It has been able to contain some conflicts but it has not ended the war in Vietnam and has not found an end to the strife in the Middle East. Behind it looms the growing example of the League of Nations which was to halt Italy's invasion of Ethiopia in the 1930's or Spanish civil war.

The two greatest powers in the world today, the United States and the Soviet Union, eye each other cautiously. Communist China remains a sinister power. The arms race goes on with its crushing burden for expenditure. Talks aimed at limiting the production of weapons make little progress.

Above all is the terrifying knowledge that there are war devices ready for use which are capable of wiping the world and probably wiping out all the life in it.

Ironically, in this fearful factor there lies a measure of hope. The awareness of the devastation these weapons can cause is itself a deterrent to their use. We can only hope that the countries which control them have sufficient control and enough desire to remain in existence to ensure that they are never unleashed.

Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO

The present five-year expansion program of the Ontario Department of Highways will include the rebuilding, widening, and repaving of No. 6 Highway between Hamilton and Toronto, where he has enlisted in the RCAF.

The vote taken last Thursday as to whether the citizens of Jarvis were in favor of the establishment of the sale of beer and wine under the provisions of the Liquor Control Act, resulted in the affirmative.

Reeve, Lea Marshall has been advised by Bickle-Seagrave, Woodstock, that the delivery of the new fire truck will be made next week.

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The Editor:

On November 10, the Ontario Legislative Assembly debated the government's proposal that workers, who because of their religious conviction or belief object to joining a trade union or to supporting it financially, be given the right to pay the equivalent of union dues to a registered Canadian charity.

New Democratic Party spokesmen strongly objected to this so-called charity clause. They introduced an amendment which would merely allow very few citizens, who object to belonging to any trade union, the right not to become union members but having to pay dues to the very union they oppose! Fortunately, the PCs and the Liberals defeated this antidemocratic amendment.

In attacking the government's proposal, Mr. H. Peacock, the NDP MPP for Windsor West, disputed that "there is any validity at all to the proposition that this legislation will exempt a person from membership or the payment of dues in one particular trade union but not in another." He fears that "we face the prospect of a variety of unions claiming to represent persons because of their religious beliefs."

Mr. Peacock and his colleagues apparently want only one kind of union, namely, the NDP-supporting kind committed to the religions of materialism and secularism. He obviously does not favour a Christian labour movement and, by implication, wishes to deny the Christian Labour Association of Canada's right of existence as well as the worker's right "to join a trade union of his own choice."

Mr. Clifford Pilkey, the NDP's labour critic, superficially argued that paying union dues is like paying OHSP premiums. He vainly tried to leave the impression that unions are the equivalent of insurance companies and that support of them merely involves some cash but no conviction. As if the United Autoworkers, which Mr. Pilkey serves as an international representative, has no basic principles that guide it in educating its captive membership, in tackling General Motors and in donating thousands of dollars to the NDP. Some logic!

Mr. James Renwick really showed the NDP's curious colours! He contended that "trade unions are secular institutions" and that men who disagree with these unions because of religious conviction "have got to opt out totally." Some option! He opposed the proposition (believed by a growing number of workers) "that the one (union) is a sacred one and the other is a secular one, or a profane one."

Many workers favour the Christian option. They want to be represented by CLAC. However, these men are often denied that civil right. The secular unions not only force employees into supporting them as a condition of employment but even force CLAC-organized, government-certified crews off construction sites.

It is deplorable that a political party, which calls itself "Democratic", should so vehemently oppose the preservation of the very civil liberties (the freedoms of association and religion, the freedom to work) which are supposedly the essence of democracy. Maybe that's what is "New" about the NDP.

Mr. Renwick made it clear what the NDP will do once it gains power. Said he: "I can assure the minister that the day this party is elected to be the government of the Province of Ontario, this section (allowing workers to disagree with secular unions without fear of reprisal) will disappear from this bill." If anything, Mr. Renwick confirmed the NDP's fanatical adherence to coercive unionism and its dictatorial disregard for the organizing and employment freedoms of fellow-Canadians, who follow the Christian or some other way of life that is at odds with the NDP's collectivist religion.

Stephen Lewis should do some hard thinking and reverse the NDP's negative stand on civil liberties. However, that may be hard for him to do, since the NDP Leader also voted for the Peacock amendment and against the government's proposed charity clause.

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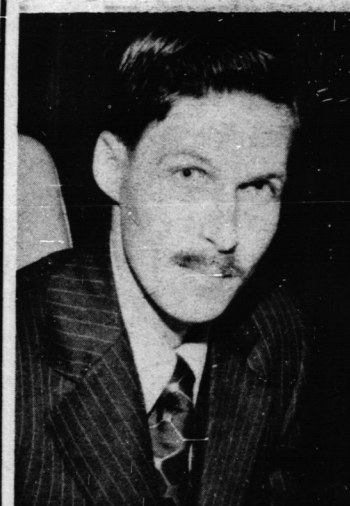
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