

K. Of C. News

The regular monthly business meeting was held on October 6 in St. Mary's Hall, Hagersville with G. K. Huschilt presiding.

The Chaplain Rev. Wubbels discussed the changing participation during Sunday Mass. He emphasized the need for all people to still have private prayer.

District Deputy Ben Maheux, of Welland, congratulated the Father Fitzgerald Knights on their past year's activities and our reception of the Star Council Award. He also informed Council 1091 that the installation of officers will be on Nov. 17.

Fraternal committee chairman C. Van Schie instituted a Knight of the Month Award. The first nominee was Bro. John Coyne.

Catholic Activity chairman Rev. Raymakers informed the council of a Communion Breakfast on November 29 in Caledonia. He also urged the knights to bring in copies of their magazines to be used in areas such as the hospitals.

Council activity chairman F. Dykstra told the council, that plans are nearly finalized for our annual Columbus Day Celebration on October 23 in the Hagersville Legion.

Under new business, a committee was appointed to help canvass for the Hagersville District Charities. The Pot-of-Gold draw was won by Bro. Earl Winger.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by C. Mauro and his house committee.

Nanticoke

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hedges have been spending several days at Long Point Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Vokes are spending a few days at Lindsay attending the ploughing match.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Field spent a couple of days at Lindsay, attending the ploughing match.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Field spent last weekend up north.

Mrs. Olive Gillie of Burlington spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Comfort and children of Cheapside spent Sunday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parsons and the latter's sister of Ottawa visited friends in Nanticoke Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lindsay of Nanticoke visited with Mrs. Jack Featherstone at Dunnville last Friday and were also dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindsay of Lowbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thomson attended the ploughing match at Lindsay on Saturday.

Renton

Several members of the Mt. Zion U.C.W. attended the fiftieth anniversary of the Rockford U.C.W. on Thursday of last week.

Mr. Cameron Mitchell returned home Sunday after spending last week attending the International Plowing Match at Lindsay.

The October meeting of the Renton W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. George Duncan with seventeen members and two visitors in attendance. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. N. Walker with Forestville W.I. as guests.

The first meeting of the Renton 4-H Club met at the home of Rosalee Mitchell under the leadership of Mrs. Lewis Iliffe and Mrs. Dan O'Dwyer.

The October meeting of the Mt. Zion ladies U.C.W. will be held in the church Sunday School.

Several from this district attended the harvest home services at Salem on Sunday.

About sixteen members of the Renton W.I. attended the Langton W.I. as guest on Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd, Bruce and Brian were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chambers on Sunday.

TO PAY COSTS SASKATOON, (CP) The late W. M. Martin, former chief justice of Saskatchewan has left \$10,000 to the University of Saskatchewan with the request that income from the bequest be used to help pay annual costs of the W. M. Martin Lectureship. The Law Society of Saskatchewan set up the lectureship in 1955 and has covered costs.

Around & About Cayuga

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brenzil Winnett St. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ecker of Mount Hope have returned from a ten day tour of the Maritimes. The Brenzils have made several trips to the Maritimes and remark they are drawn there time and time again.

Miss Osta Larson, Toronto visited with her sister, Mrs. Nora Wrightson, Cayuga for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Riley, Talbot Road, entertained their daughter and son-in-law Micki and Joyce Muslake and boys Gavin and Colin at a family Thanksgiving dinner on Monday.

Our Rector said last Sunday he hoped we were not C and E type Christians, (Christmas and Easter). That statement recalls to this readers mind, dear old Rev. Mayes and one of his little jokes he liked to chuckle over. Standing at the church door on Christmas morning wishing the parishioners a Merry Christmas, to this particular Gentleman, (not a regular attendant, He would say: "Merry Christmas, see you at Easter." If you knew Rev. Mayes, he said it all right, smiling brightly all the while.

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Editorial Comment

Time To Take A Stand

Walking is one of the best exercises there is, doctors tell us.

And it seems to be coming back into fashion. An example is the marches to raise funds for charitable purposes held yearly in many Canadian centres.

Now the Toronto Transit Commission is getting into the act. While the commission's job is to carry people, one of its head men doesn't see why they shouldn't do some walking in the process.

Commissioner Gordon Hurlburt suggested benches should be placed on station platforms so patrons could sit down while waiting for trains. But James T. Fisher, vice-chairman of the commission, contended they would be better off to walk up and down.

"We have more back trouble because people insist on sitting down," Mr. Fisher said.

It's undeniable that many of us spend a lot of time seated rather than standing. The businessman is on a chair for a considerable part of his working day. If he drives to his office, he is seated going to work and returning home. Then he may decide the evening to watching television - from a chair.

So if he spent some of the remaining time walking - or even just standing - he might be in better shape.

Those who use public transit systems every day may not be so keen on Mr. Fisher's attitude.

Riding in the rush hour usually means standing in a bus or on the subway. The man who has to do that isn't going to be enthusiastic about standing or walking while waiting for his bus or subway train to arrive. He'd prefer to sit down. But an expert maintains he's making a mistake.

Perhaps the last word on the walking vs. sitting controversy should go to that expert - Dr. Paul Dudley White, the renowned heart specialist from Boston. Dr. White, in Ottawa for a joint meeting of the Canadian Heart Foundation and the Canadian Cardiovascular Society, said he approved of bicycling, swimming, tennis and walking as a means of reducing heart attacks.

"Walking is best of all," he said. "Everyone can do it. I think the slogan 'should be walk yourself into old age'."

Let's forget about those benches and be healthy.

Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO

Al Jolson, the great American entertainer, died suddenly in San Francisco early Tuesday at the age of sixty-four. He was the first United States star to entertain troops overseas in both the Second World War and the Korean War and returned only two weeks ago from Korea. In Tokyo he had a two-hour luncheon chat with General McArthur.

New plate glass windows have been installed at the Robt. Lysch store this week. The new windows add much to the appearance of the building. We understand that further work will soon be undertaken with a view of modernizing the entire store front.

Harry Siple, a veteran businessman in Selkirk, has disposed of his grocery business to Mr. Albert Rodgers of Galt.

Mr. Siple has been in business in Selkirk for 29 years and he will be missed in his daily contacts with the trading public. Mr. and Mrs. Siple will continue to reside in Selkirk however, having temporarily moved into an apartment on Main Street west. They plan on building a new home next spring.

30 YEARS AGO Additional telephone lines are being provided in Hamilton to the new Government Flying School at Mount Hope and to the courts at Dunnville and according to S. M. Mount, district manager of

The Bell Telephone Company.

Six miles of new cable are being erected to Mount Hope, and a short extension, is being provided to serve the airport proper. Long distance lines are also being strung to Dunnville and Jarvis.

This work, which will be completed shortly, is one of many projects which the telephone company is conducting to provide service to the new military camps and airports springing up throughout Ontario and Quebec.

The University of Arkansas Medical School's department of pathology last week performed what its officials described as the largest autopsy in this state's history.

Tessie, 7,000 pound circus elephant which had just died, was the subject.

Using axes, saws and other carpenter shop instruments, physicians and students discovered Tessie died of tetanus and that she also suffered a lung congestion.

If you saw somebody filling a fountain pen from a river, and then writing with it, you would be entitled to rub your eyes - unless you happened to be in Algeria. But in that country there is one stream that not only looks like ink, but is also thick enough to write with. Fed by two springs, one of which is impregnated with lead oxide and the other with ferris salts, this strange stream thus has the same chemical composition as ordinary ink. But of course that would happen by sheer cussedness of chance.

(Editors Note:)

This is a reply from Ontario Education Minister W. G. Davis after comments made on the province's new education system by the Wise Old Owl on the editorial page of The Record.)

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, September 18, 1970. The Editor:

You will recall that the article on education in the W.H.R. was quite critical of the Hall-Dennis Report, and also questioned the wisdom of the establishment of county boards, especially as they may relate to regional government.

First, I must emphasize that the Hall-Dennis Report was presented to the Government and is not a Government report. However, as it was prepared by a committee of respected educators, it most certainly merited the respectful consideration of the Department of Education. Indeed, it is because we have been giving it careful study and not rushing to implement it in its entirety, that the Government has been strongly criticized by both Opposition parties as well as by many organizations, associations and individuals.

True, several of the recommendations were in effect in schools in Ontario for some time before the Report was submitted (some, admittedly, on an experimental basis); others will undoubtedly form the basis of further legislation and of Departmental policy in the evolution of our educational system; others must wait until they are economically feasible; and, of course, other recommendations may be modified or set aside.

May I now turn to the matter of the county boards. The establishment of these boards was the culmination of a program that was initiated over 10 years ago, in an effort to provide up-to-date educational facilities for the young people in this province, no matter where their place of residence; heretofore, many of these facilities and opportunities had been available only to those in the more favoured areas. Complete equality cannot, of course, be attained in a short period of time, but more and more young people already have access to a wider range of subject options, to more specialized teaching, to better academic and extra-curricular facilities.

By then I had my limit, so it wasn't exactly a case of a change of heart. Also, the rain was coming down harder. I knew where we had dropped our ducks, so Dave got into my hide and I started out to find them. Sometimes I had to get out and stand in my waders on fallen trees or brush and pull the canoe across. Eventually I went in up to my waist, but I picked up the ducks, and what's a bootful of water between friends?

By then, the ducks were really piling in for the night: big mallards and blacks by the dozens, dropping down in the rain. We were all soaked as we loaded the canoe and our other

Editors Note: We welcome letters to the editor. These must be short and to the point. They are also subject to this newspaper's editing. The letter also must be signed and state the address of the sender. The name and address will be published with each letter.

Letter Box

The over-all quality of education in this province has improved remarkably during the past decade, and it will continue to improve as our new county boards introduce new programs and expand existing programs for all the pupils under their jurisdiction.

I see no conflict between the establishment of county boards by this Department and the gradual establishment of regional government by the Department of Municipal Affairs. The development of regional government will take considerable time (only two or three of the more heavily populated areas of the province have so far been affected by regional government), and the county is still the recognizable unit to which people can relate. The legislation establishing county boards is quite flexible to permit

adjustments if and when the regional government in any area is established and the boundaries do not happen to coincide with those of the county. For instance, when the Ottawa-Carleton region was established, there

was provision for the Township of Cumberland to be detached from Prescott and Russell and included in the new regional government. Sincerely, William G. Davis

THE JARVIS RECORD

Serving West Haldimand



ESTABLISHED 1878

Published At Jarvis, Ontario, Box 160

George A. Demeyere, Publisher

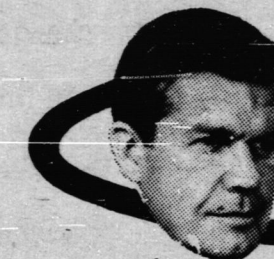
Douglas Galbraith, Managing Editor

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\$3 per year in Canada

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

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124



Scott Young

Isn't this just ducky

Sometimes when a man gets an apprehensive feeling, it is a good idea to listen. It was that way about six p.m. on the day the duck season opened.

A storm began, with thunder and lightning. Big claps. Big flashes. We were standing on small wooden skids set on fallen trees in this swamp. I was about 50 yards from one of my friends, and three others were scattered 100 yards or so away in other hides.

Bob, the nearest one, is a big man. He was an army sergeant and now he sells cars. On both counts he doesn't scare easily. "I think maybe we'd better get out of here," he called over to me.

"Aw, I don't know," I called back. "The ducks'll just be coming."

Because of the storm, it was much darker than usual in the swamp - and I was right, the ducks soon came, and Bob and I were knocking them down at a good rate.

But then one of my other friends, Dave, came paddling along in a canoe. He was an air force navigator, and spent three years in a German prison camp. He doesn't scare easily either.

"Jay and I and Doug have been talking," he rumbled. "Decided it's just not a good idea to be sticking steel bars like lightning rods up into this storm."

"I guess you're right," I said. By then I had my limit, so it wasn't exactly a case of a change of heart. Also, the rain was coming down harder. I knew where we had dropped our ducks, so Dave got into my hide and I started out to find them. Sometimes I had to get out and stand in my waders on fallen trees or brush and pull the canoe across. Eventually I went in up to my waist, but I picked up the ducks, and what's a bootful of water between friends?

By then, the ducks were really piling in for the night: big mallards and blacks by the dozens, dropping down in the rain. We were all soaked as we loaded the canoe and our other

gear to the 1958 Chev panel truck standing in a stubble field behind trees at one edge of the swamp.

The field was soft anyway from previous rains. When we were ready to go, the mud tires at the back just dug deep and the truck wouldn't move. We tried shoving it and rocking it. All we did was dig up the field.

After trying for half an hour, we knew we weren't getting out. The night now was impenetrably black. "Let's take our guns and leave everything else," Jay called through the rain. He owns the truck, and also is a friend of the farmer on whose land we were shooting. "If we can't get him to pull us out with his tractor, we'll just have to phone one of the women to come and get us." That would be a round trip of 80 miles.

"I'll carry the ducks, too," I said. I knew our wives had wax all heated in the garage at home, where traditionally on opening night we pluck and clean the ducks in preparation for a grand duck dinner the following day. I didn't want to miss that.

We had started away from the truck when we heard a very welcome sound: a tractor starting up at the farmhouse a few hundred yards away. Ken, the farmer, covered from head to foot in oilskins, arrived on the tractor a few minutes later.

"I said to the wife, I'll bet those fellows are stuck," he said. So he had come to see. He brushed off our fervent thanks. "Anybody would do the same," he said. He hauled us across three fields to the road, and then we were on our way, looking forward to the warm house and dry clothes.

Later, we plucked and cleaned 12 ducks. The next day about 15 of us sat down to dinner. We did a lot of laughing over what it had taken to put those ducks on the table. And about how much easier it would have been if we'd left when the storm began, as Bob had suggested.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate