new member being welcomed. The secretary-treasurer conducted the roll call announcement of the District Fall meeting at York United Church on know." Wednesday, September 23 at 1:30 p.m. The Jarvis Branch donation to Grandview Lodge Christmas Fund will be taken to this meeting. Members wishing assisted the hostess in

Leonard Church. An appeal was read from the Mental Health Association but a motion was carried that help should be given locally. The sick and gift committee received

S. J. Church or Mrs.

a donation. Mrs. James Duxbury reported cards sent during the summer to the sick and bereaved

Mrs. Allen Lundy and progress in preparing the when Mr. G. Arnold Creaser exhibit for Caledonia Fair making final arrangements the Nanticoke Pastoral for this display.

Mrs. Duxbury offered her

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Roll call, "Name your first school teacher" was well answered.

Mrs. A. Lundy convened the program giving an interesting interpretation of the topic "Education is something easy to carry and necessary for earning a minutes and correspondence living." Mrs. George Swing which included the dealt with the motto "Nothing is so firmly believed as what we lest

The Mystery prize went to Mrs. Duxbury. . A social half hour was enjoyed when Mrs. E. Harris and Mrs. Stan Mitchell to attend please notify Mrs. serving a delicious lunch. Mrs. H. Belbeck made the courtesy remarks.

> New Minister For Nanticoke & Cheapside

Churches On Friday evening a service of introduction was Mrs. Leonard Church held by Erie Presbytery became the new minister of

Those taking part in the home for the October service were Rev. W. L. meeting. Lunch committee McSpadden, Cayuga and the guest speaker was Rev. Arthur Magee, Oneida, Ont. The organist was Mrs.

> Gerald Willis, Cheapside. Following the service a ocial hour was held in the church basement when the ladies of the Nanticoke Church served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Creaser, Dwight and Dana came to this area after serving the Teeterville Pastoral Charge

for the past four years. Through the summer months Mr. Creaser attended a course at Pine Hill Divinity College, Halifax, N.S.

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> Sunday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. John McBurney have returned from a pleasant boat cruise in Northern

The regular communior service will be held at the Stone Church during morning service at 10 a.m.

The anniversary services of the Stone Church (Chalmers) will be held on Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Rev. Leonard G. Wood, Presbyterian minister of Charleton Victoria, Australia. Special music will

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Knox Church Afternoon Grou

On Sepbember 9, Mrs. Herman Fess was hostess for the Knox Church afternoon

Mrs. Alfred Walker, president of the Ladies Aid opened the meeting with hymn singing followed by

Erie Personals

Mrs. Walter Davis attended the Sherk-Stengel reunion held at Selkirk on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson McBurney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John McBurney at their cottage near Nanticoke. Mr. and Mrs. John

Ottenthaler of Hamilton spent Saturday night with Mrs. Sidney Best, and sons Jim and George. Mrs. Kenneth Swing is a patient in the West Haldimand Hospital,

The Erie Bantums, coached by Douglas Nopper won the O.R.S.A. -B. Championship playing against the Cayuga Bantums in Cayuga, Friday night.

After the game the boys of the winning teams were treated in the Orange Hall,

The Campbells held their family picnic in the Hagersville park on Sunday afternoon Mr. George Jaksic of

Hamilton spent Sunday at the Brilic home. Mrs. John Gee and Janice are enjoying a trip to the Hawaiin Island

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Newton of Kitchener spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bertly Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McBurney and family of Hamilton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lint on Sunday afternoon.

Laidlaw and children of Bramalea spent the weekend with Mrs. William Laidlaw Mrs. George waterhouse. Mr. Michael Shabbluk and Gregory of Hamilton open

be provided.

CISTERNS

LIQUID MANURE

secretary-treasurer called the roll and read the minutes of the June

Mrs. Taylor-Munro expressed appreciation of the renovation of the A quilt was sent down

from Brantford which the ladies will quilt in the near future. The offering was dedicated and the president closed the meeting with prayer.

The W.M.S. meeting followed with Mrs. R. A. Miller opening with prayer and welcome was extended to the new member. Mrs. Herman Fess, called

the roll and dealt with the correspondence, pertaining to the Fall Rally in Hamilton. The annual report of the Hamilton Presbyterial W.M.S. was received.

Rev. G. Taylor-Munro will exchange pulpits with Selkirk United Church on Sept. 20, this being the anniversary service at Chalmers Church. Rev. Leonard Wood of Australia will be the speaker at Chalmers. Rev. Wood is on special committees had exchange with the pastor of Faith Centennial Church.

Selkirk, for nine months. Knox Church, Jarvis has set the date for Anniversary on Nov. 1, with the Rev. Walter Allum as guest speaker. The moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Rev. Dilwyn T. Evans, well known in Jarvis

will visit the charge some time in February. Mrs. Walker convened the program opening with a

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Miss Helen Miller, hymn and prayer. Mrs. overseas scholarshir Lowes read the forty-third Psalm. Mrs. Walker gave the thanked the host story of the twenty-third program committee Psalm verse by verse.

as those who serve Miss Helen Miller read A sale of small followed as a help from the latest Glad Tidings the report of Council '70 as exchequer. it impressed Mrs. Kilgour, The meeting was president of Red Deer with the Lord's Pray Presbyterial and the only social haif hour follo lady elder within the Mrs. Lloyd Mitchel Presbyterial. Miss Miller also be hostess for Octob read the story of a Guiana Mrs. Powell and

St. John's Evening Guild

student who had won an Fess as lunch comm

St. John's Evening Guild Cayuga held it's September A.C.W. and the meeting Wednesday evening, September 9, in the Parish

President Margaret Hoover opened the meeting, with the members repeating in unison the Guild Prayer and the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Hoover read the Collect. Eight members answered

the roll call. The minutes of the May meeting were read by the secretary Mary Murdock; after which Isobel Sumner gave the treasurer's report for Bernice Stubley the treasurer, who is on No conveners of the

anything to report. In new business, plans were made for an opportunity sale to be held on Friday, October 16 and Saturday October 17. Isobel Sumner will assist Margaret Hoover to convene the sale.

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ic and private morals a condition similar to that ting in the ancient Roman society, and they are in correct. However one cannot ascribe such a great nt to only one cause, many other factors have to be dered. One of these was the "barbarian invasion", ch was actually a series of invasions extending over or more centuries. These invaders usually had great iration of Rome's ancient power and they also ved Roman Law. Many of their kings and other ers became generals in the Roman army, which was e barbarian manned than it was Roman.

Eventually Rome did decay, her great aqueducts e destroyed and her cities largely deserted (the manic "Barbarians" were afraid to live in cities). But ne did not perish, she did not sink into oblivion as the civilisations of Egypt, Babylon etc. Something ned and that something has had a profound ning for us and the civilisation in which we live. It respect for the Roman system of Law and Order. In fourth, fifth, and sixth centuries, with her culture in a state of decay and her cities falling into is there were those who respected and kept alive the cient Roman Laws, which are the basis upon which own legal system rests today.

The men who did this were the monks and other stian scholars of the Catholic Church in the West the Orthodox Church in the East. These men were successors of a bitterly persecuted minority. At one -Caledonia Fair-enemies of the State and of Society in much the same y as the average American citizen regards the mmunists. Thus we have a situation where a minority, the same a majority spent its time and talents the average Roman citizen regarded the Christians rving the laws under which their predecessors had

decline in morality that we see around us ent Rome, what is the oppressed minority today? Is Communists, the Socialists or the Hippies? I do think that the Russian brand of Communism will make much progress in the Western world. As for Socialists, so many of their ideas have been "stolen" e orthodox parties (Ontario Hydro, the C.N.R., the Old Age Pensions, Medicare are all socialist) that s no talk of persecution

This leaves us with the Hippies (I mean the real not their imitators). They have two words:-' and "Peace." If these young people, as they up, will seek to carry out the meaning of those in practical life and in society as a whole they well be the persecuted minority which saves

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A Right To Complain

Some 60 residents who signed a petition protesting hicken operation in the Village, especially if tation standards are not up to par, should be enough quire council to make a full investigation. It is understandable the operator wonders why the

re after 19 years of operation in the Village. But the ights of rats multiplying in the Village unabated es it the council's duty to take steps on this point

For example the proprietor could be asked to do all 's humanly possible to clean up the part of his ness that is nauseating to his neighbors. To simply say the operation was started before a

w was passed in 1963 is not enough. This newspaper is sure the operator of the chicken nes wants to be a good neighbor and will take action council's co-operation, to clean up the rodent

Bad odors are another factor that can be disturbing ose neighbors. Possibly steps can be taken to keep

A letter to the editor this week voices a complaint m one of the delegates to council that he got the ression that certain Village council members were ing his complaints lightly. Complaints from citizens who are elected council

ald be representing, should not be taken lightly. In fact immediate action should be initiated the matter to a satisfactory conclusion for all

'Wise, Unwise Or Otherwise" by The Old Owl THE POTENTIAL MINORITY

There are those who see in the present low state of

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Counter Clockwise

30 YEARS AGO

with 1000 weeds: Ariene

Braund was first in the

George W. Walker of Jarvis was elected President Women's Institute of the Haldimand Insurance sponsored weed gathering

Agent's Association at a contest were named when meeting of that group held all contestants brought their at Hagersville on Monday collections to the Jarvis night. Chas. A. Arena on Monday night. Montgomery, of Caledonia Joan Williamson was first was elected Secretary in the senior girls section

The Jarvis Board of Trade Junior girls section with 450 passed a recommendation weeds; Kenneth Mitchell on to the Jarvis Hydro was first in the senior boys System at their meeting last section with 1200 weeds Friday night to the effect and Kenneth Mulkins was that better street lighting be first in the junior boys adopted particularly in the section with 2300 weeds. business section, at the Kenneth Mulkins earliest possible date. The surpassed all contestants in resolution was adopted every class with a record of following considerable 46 bundles with fifty weeds discussion concerning the in each bundle making a nadequacy of our present total of 2300. street lights. Reeve Walker, Mr. Andrew McKague chairman of the Hydro and Mr. George Armstrong system, pointed out that were the judges and nearly \$13,000 had been conducted an interesting spent last year improving forum on the subject of the hydro system and that is weeds. Arlene Braund and

was hoped to have the present plant completely rebuilt within the next two

Silver Star Rebekah Lodge held its first meeting of the fall and winter on Tuesday evening with an attendance of 32 members. The Noble-Grand, Pearl

Marr and the Vice-Grand Laura Braund presided for the meeting.

During the business period a discussion took place regarding arrangements for the bazaar which is to be held in October and a committee was appointed to look after The nomination of

officers for the ensuing year was read and all were appointed by acclamation. Ethel Leathong congratulated the float committee for the lovely Rebekah float entered the

Letter Box

Sept 9, 1970 Jarvis, Ont.

the Centennial Parade.

Dear Sir: the village of Jarvis took up a petition against the raising of broiler chickens and the resultant smell and hazards, in the middle of a residential area.

The petition was presented in good faith to the town council on the evening of Sept. 8, 1970. The very next day one of the council members intimidated and made fun of one of the people who signed the petition.

Since when do the people of a democratic and free society not have the right to petition their elected representatives to indicate their wishes for the betterment of the community without having to be submitted to ridicule by the very people they

The people of Jarvis should be able to have confidence in the better judgment of all the council members and expect a professional attitude from

If this is so, there should be no more shamful incidents like the one mentioned above.

The winners of the Jarvis winners in the weed naming

> contest which followed The entire assembly later adjourned to the park where the weed collections were burned and a corn roast enjoyed.

Earl Mitchell in the Junior Boys had a total of 920 weeds and Mae Burditt in the Senior girls had a total of 800 weeds. Mrs. E. W. Gowan and

Mrs. Earl Marr, both members of the Jarvis W.I. were largely responsible for the success of the undertaking. More and more garments

for girls and boys over ten. and for adults, are urgently needed in England to clothe the more than 100,000 refugees from the Channel Islands and the continent of Europe, according to despatches received by the

Canadian Red Cross

morning rolls around and be sure your radio is tuned to 1120 on the dial - for once again the Good Deed Club of the air will make its bow to launch good deeds unlimited for the eighth season in a row.

PROTECT FORESTS





Aha! Gotcha! ways thought, was when the I don't know exactly why it

is, but when anybody raids our garden my wife gets a lot more excited about it than I do. The answer might be that one of the most soul-searing experiences of my boyhood came one black night when I

was about 15. A couple of friends and I had gone over a high board fence into a back yard that we'd been keeping our eyes on all summer. Two minutes later as I felt my way stealthily along the tomatoes looking for a ripe one, I came upon a dark figure I took to be one of my

"What have you got?" I

whispered. "I've got you, you young so and so!" the garden owner cried, grabbing for me. Luckily, he missed. Otherwise, I'd probably be doing life right

It was the only time I ever jump — went over the fence without even touching.

I recall very well how we got started on this life of crime. It was maybe a year or two before. A group of us had built a hut on the edge of town on a vacant lot. One night when we had a little bonfire there, an older boy happened along. He looked at the fire with interest for a while and then said thoughtfully: "That fire is just

right for potatoes." He also knew where there was a potato patch. We went there and shoved our hands down in the ground around the hills, stowed a few potatoes inside our shirts, and then zigzagged back to the hut as if the entire might of the RCMP

was chasing us. It seemed innocent-enough fun, sitting around the fire waiting for the potatoes to bake in the ashes, never waiting long enough, and then eating them - charcoal, ashes and all - with butter and salt that we were at least decent enough to swipe from our own

But the trouble with crime is that one thing leads to another. Next thing it was carrots, and then tomatoes and finally, of course, corn. The best season of all, I alcorn was at its peak. We'd get an old pot, fill it with water, and then leave one kid to tend the fire while the rest of us fanned out for corn. It was a good idea to take only a few cobs from each garden, we found, because that way nobody ever seemed to notice. We'd pop the corn in the water, burn our fingers getting it out, slather it with butter and salt and pepper and eat our

Then we'd go home and if anybody asked us where we'd been, we'd say: "Oh, just

around. I guess things don't change much, with kids. One thing always tried to impress on mine was that they wouldn't get into really serious trouble if they told the truth. One time, a son of mine had a broken leg and was going around in a walking cast. Then one night he came home with the cast broken. I asked him

how he'd broken it He told me he'd jumped off a fence. I asked why. Then it came out: He and some other kids had been swiping corn. The owner came along. They had to go over a high fence and jump down the other side. At the thought of a boy with his leg in a cast, running for his life with an armful of corn, I had to turn my head away quickly so he wouldn't see me smiling. I think he noticed any

Last time I raided a garden I was 29. My brother and I hadn't seen one another for a long time, and we sat up late one night talking. At 4 a.m. we were hungry. He mentioned that his neighbor, a market gardener, had some lovely corn. We went out stealthily and picked some and ate it, sitting around his kitchen

But age will tell. First thing the next morning he knocked on his neighbor's door, confessed, and paid him for two dozen at the going rate. The man looked at us for a long time and then he grinned. "Next time," he said, "wake

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me up and I'll come, too. It's been a long time."