

Friends N' Neighbors

by Jessie Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hall and two children of Burlington were recent visitors at the home of Rev. K. N. Bructon.

Mrs. Walter Mills is a patient in West Haldimand General Hospital at Hagersville.

Mrs. John Hodgson and niece Bobby Lou Bourne of Grimsby were in Jarvis over the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Linklater. They also attended the Bazaar at St. Pauls Church on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan who have been spending a month in the Canadian west have returned home. Mrs. James Davidson who accompanied them to Vancouver to visit her friend Mrs. Don Newman returned home by an earlier plane.

Guests of Mrs. John Fleming for Saturday supper and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mrs. Ada Thorne of Simcoe.

Late news from Wilson MacDonald School Museum - Sometime during

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Lloyd - Mehlenbacher

Trinity Lutheran Church, Fisherville, was the scene of a lovely fall wedding on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. when Betty Ann Mehlenbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mehlenbacher of Nelles Corners was united in marriage to Jack Lloyd, of Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lloyd of Hamilton, in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Carl Lantz, pastor of Trinity.

Percy Brant, Hagersville, presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist Mrs. Helen Spears of Fisherville who sang the Wedding Prayer prior to the ceremony and O Perfect Love during the signing of the register.

Baskets of chrysanthemums in autumn shades of gold, rust, bronze and yellow mixed with cattails and plumosa formed a colorful background for the wedding party.

Golden Horseshoe Christmas Banquet

CALEDONIA - Nearly 200 members of the Golden Horseshoe Society enjoyed the Christmas banquet in the Caledonia High School Auditorium. A turkey dinner was served in the decorative antique setting of coal-oil lamps, typical always of the pleasure derived by many of the hobby collectors in the Club. The arrangements were planned by the Vice-President Larry Smith of Mt. Hope and Charles Martin of Caledonia.

Head table guests were introduced by Mr. Martin and then the meeting was turned over to Janice Fox, a club member and newly chosen Queen of the Furrow for the Province of Ontario. Miss Fox remarked that she was honored to be present in her first official capacity as Queen and spoke briefly of her duties as Furrow Queen.

The Past President, Fred Thompson and Mayor of Ontario, Miss Fox presented President Eddie Thompson with a new gavel of office and in accepting it, he thanked all the members for the many efforts put forth to make this our most successful year in the Society.

Mr. Thompson then turned the meeting over to the warden of the County, Clayton Smith of Seneca and also a member of the club, who on behalf of the members and the treasurer Mrs. Hugh Clark, presented Mrs. Ross Deagle, Director of the Haldimand Opportunity Centre, with a cheque for \$1,000, to assist in the work being done here in the County by the Haldimand Association for the Mentally Retarded. Mrs. Deagle expressed her appreciation to the members, as well as, Mr. Mernie Sweet, President of the Association.

Mr. Thompson then turned the meeting over to the Mayor, who summed up the year's activities. 1971 was, without a doubt, the biggest show year, through the co-operation of the many hard working members. Many new things are planned for 1972, with several other clubs joining in with our events and one particular interest may be our own tractor pull this year on the Civic Holiday weekend.

As a culmination of our 1971 highlights was brought into focus, no higher tribute could have been given than that received by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark for their untiring efforts in promoting the Golden Horseshoe City at the 1971 International Plowing Match in Haldimand County in October.

The President and the Mayor presented the Clark's with a clock trophy and a suitable inscription of 1971 plow symbol. In his reply, Hugh thanked the members and stated that the Society had already been asked by the Ontario Plowing Match Committee to participate in the 1972 match near Stratford, Ontario.

Mrs. Paul Richarz of Hamilton spent a few days last week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reichheld.

Stanley Doughty has been able to return to his home here after being in hospital in Hamilton.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lloyd

The bride's mother chose an English knit dress and coat ensemble in rust shade with dark brown accessories. The mother of the groom wore a purple double knit dress featuring beaded trim at the neckline with black accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

A wedding dance followed in the Jarvis Community Hall, music being supplied by Andy Sabola's orchestra. The members of Knox Presbyterian Church Couples Club catered for the evening lunch.

The bride chose for travelling a beige colored double knit pant suit with red sleeveless midi coat laced down the front with navy leather. A large brimmed navy felt hat, navy shoes and bag and gardenia corsage completed her ensemble.

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Following a honeymoon in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd have taken residence in Jarvis.

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Editorial Comment

Debates, War Continues

The war that broke out December 3 between India and Pakistan appears, more than anything else, to be a forum for the Soviet Union and China to berate each other in the United Nations. The security council of the UN, whose primary purpose is to seek peace and security in the world, has bogged down by vetoes from the two main communist countries of the world in trying to find a way to call a ceasefire. The council, after meeting for three nights of debate has not been able to find a way to its predicament turned the question over to the general assembly.

The assembly, after nine hours of debate Tuesday, voted 104 to 11 to pass the ceasefire recommendation. The council found itself paralyzed by the vetoes of the Russians and China. If the resolution had been passed, it would have been binding on all countries. The vote in the general assembly amounts to only a recommendation.

The Soviets have noted they would support a resolution calling for a ceasefire, if there was a provision specifying a political settlement.

This was not pushed towards a vote, however, the Chinese being certain that China would veto such a resolution.

The Chinese have made their position with Pakistan clear when Ambassador Huang Hua said Russia is seeking to form an empire from Europe to Asia and with the United States, control the world.

The Soviet ambassador replied the Chinese are getting the boots" of the Pakistani militarists. And so the ceasefire motion went before the general assembly. The best the sponsors can now hope is that the weight of the world opinion will force India and Pakistan to stop fighting.

In the meantime, the Indian army continues its push towards the East Pakistan capital of Dacca and killing goes on with the death toll of human lives increasing to climb.

Towards The Stars

Now that the United States has sent its Mariner probe into orbit around Mars with its television camera taking pictures of that planet from 800 miles away, it may not be long before other space vehicles visit larger planets.

Space probes already have visited Venus, to find it inhospitable planet, indeed, with excessively high temperatures. It would be altogether hostile to life from earth. Thus there is no likelihood of earthmen voyaging to Venus, unless it is to orbit it in the interests of science. But an automatically-operated space probe can do the job just as well.

Wonders also might be viewed if our unmanned probe were to visit Saturn, that giant, enigmatic planet with its concentric rings that whirl around it. Calculation had been that these are from broken-up moons in the dim past when the solar system was being formed. Television cameras, if they're able to send back pictures that far out in space - it is 886 million miles from sun, compared to earth's 92 million - may dispel some of the mystery of what these rings comprise. It is 750 times the volume of the earth.

Further wonders might come back from Jupiter, largest of the planets and 483 million miles from the sun. Its volume is more than 1,300 times that of the earth. The four-mooned planet is marked by parallel streaks or "belts", separated by bright spaces which termed "zones."

One of its mysteries is a giant red spot that astronomers have found to be about 30,000 miles in length and about 8,000 miles in width. The enduring character of the spot (it was first observed in 1831) indicates it is in the nature of a high plateau above the clouds from the solid surface of the planet below. However, it is also speculated that it floats in the atmosphere.

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Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO
November 29, 1951

It would, perhaps, be difficult to determine what would be the main reasons for the calling of a fall session of Parliament. The number of bills before the House of Commons, the legislation announced in the Speech from the Throne, all include matters of great import to all Canadians. We might say, however, that the approval of pensions for all at 70 years of age and the agreement to that effect with the provinces is now complete and will be available to all on January 1. This is social legislation that has been the aim of all security minded members of Parliament and I am most happy for your member (Earl Catherwood) and representative at Ottawa,

through speeches made in the House of Commons, to have had a part to play in contributing to this end.

News From Knowles

OTTAWA - The month of November brought with it Remembrance Day and the many memorial services, when we as a nation pause for a moment to honor those who perished in two world wars. More important is the opportunity which is afforded to rededicate ourselves to the cause of peace.

I attended four such memorial services on and around Nov. 11. At two of these I deposited a wreath in the name of the Dominion of Canada. It was a particular pleasure to march with the Port Rowan Legion, Branch No. 379, on their annual church parade, because this is where I am a member.

Grain Corn
During question period last week, the question of storage facilities for Ontario grain corn was under discussion. It is realized by all corn growers that one of the reasons for depressed corn prices at harvest time is the fact that there is not enough storage space either on the farm or for rent at commercial elevators.

As a result, many farmers are forced to sell their corn on a glutted market. The Minister of Agriculture has already announced that there will be accelerated depreciation for grain storage facilities built on farms. My question to Mr. Olson and his reply was as follows:

"One of the programs suggested was accelerated depreciation for on-farm storage. Would the Minister give consideration to the same plan for commercial storage designated specifically for use by farmers?"

Mr. Olson: "That is one of the proposals under consideration." If such a proposal were implemented it would be an inducement for the Norfolk Co-operative Company to increase still further its grain holding facilities for the benefit of area farmers.

Tax Reform
When the tax reform bill was being debated I had the opportunity to participate and made the proposal that income tax should not be levied on the earnings of students doing part time work to finance their education. I said I felt that it was contradictory for a

government to provide student loans and then force these same students to pay income tax on the earnings they have made to finance their education away from home.

Bud Cullen, the Liberal Member for Sarnia, speaking in the House of Commons on the taxation system as it relates to credit unions and co-ops, said the following and I quote: "One of the most thought provoking addresses - certainly the best we have heard on credit unions - was delivered by the Hon. Member for 'Nofo'k-Haldimand. I would commend the re-reading of his address to the Minister of Finance, particularly with respect to the comments he made about co-operatives and credit unions."

During the hearings before the Public Accounts Committee on Miscellaneous Estimates, Mr. Hales, Chairman of the Committee, brought to light the fact that \$75,000 was being spent to provide a leafy decoration composed of tropical flowers and plants to adorn the new Finance Department skyscraper in mid-town Ottawa.

Mr. Hales pursued the matter in the House of Commons later when he called this "an extravagant waste of taxpayers money." Instead of finding new ways to make more money through taxation, the government could be accomplishing the same end by cutting out such frivolous expenditures.

Cayuga Interviews
On the last Saturday in October I was busy during the whole three hours in Cayuga from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This past month, it rained hard all day Saturday and as a result I had only one phone call but no visitors. However, I shall continue to be present in Cayuga Village Council Chambers on the last Saturday of each month.

BEGINNER'S LUCK
THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) - Fifteen-year-old Len Eager was on his first hunt after completing a hunter's safety course, when he bagged a four-year-old bull moose.

thanked on behalf of the Lions Club by Ted Montague.

30 YEARS AGO
November 27, 1941

The concert in the Town Hall, sponsored by the Jarvis Red Cross Society, last Thursday night was a success in more ways than one. The Town Hall was filled almost to capacity.

Eighty-five dollars was netted from the concert and this sum included a \$25 donation from an anonymous giver and also a five dollar bill one lady preferred to pay for her admission ticket.

On Tuesday night, November 18, the first meeting of the Jarvis group of teachers was held at S.S. No. 1 Walpole. Mr. Kivell opened the meeting with the singing of O Canada.

Ottawa - The retail price ceiling, effective December 1, must and will definitely be maintained. To accomplish this, prices and costs of manufacturers and wholesalers will be reduced, if necessary, but retail prices cannot go up. Methods of adjustment which may be applied in certain cases to reduce manufacturers and wholesalers prices will be announced shortly.

Letter Box

Dear Sir:

Especially at Christmastime, I think of all the used postage stamps that are needlessly discarded. These seemingly worthless articles, from any country, are sold in bulk by the Scarborough Fathers to stamp dealers to help finance mission projects throughout the world.

In 10 months I have received over 150 pounds of cancelled postage stamps, in small quantities, in large quantities, from schools, service clubs, companies, individuals etc. They add up

THE WEEKLIES SAY...

NOT OUR BUSINESS

Of course it is well established that protest and demonstration is a way of life today, but did we as Canadians have the right to protest and demonstrate against the Amchitka nuclear test? After all it was a United States test, carried out on United States soil, and planned and executed by experts who knew a good deal more about the result than all of the experts put together. Whether we like it or not the American know-how that has resulted in what we commonly refer to as the nuclear deterrent is almost certainly responsible for the lack of any major world conflict since the blast at Hiroshima. Without the build-up that has made nuclear war practically world suicide there is little doubt that some country would have taken advantage of nuclear weapons to take over a neighbor. —Stanstead (Que.) Journal

IMMUNE TO SHOCK

We live with violence every day and it's doing something dreadful to the psyche. We've developed an immunity to shock, a tortoise shell against compassion. Famine in Pakistan is too remote; war and massacre have left us numb. —Stanstead (Que.) Journal

WHERE WERE PROTESTERS?

Where were all the protesters when Russia rolled their tanks over helpless Hungarians? Where were all the protesters and peace marchers when Russia celebrated their 50th anniversary with all their military might showing, parades with tanks and armored cars? Over in Communist China they took pride in showing their youngsters with gun, bayonet and military uniform. Where are the Canadian peace advocates? Just let Canada show her armed service complete with gun and uniform and the lily white peace marchers would be out in full force, crying and whimpering. If the Yanks displayed their military hardware we Canadians would boycott every American within 50 miles. —Geraldton (Ont.) Times Star

PEOPLE DON'T CARE

Modern technology can solve many of the noise problems. But the tragic fact is, people don't seem to care enough. Seldom is protest heard. Our legislators never debate it - and yet this waste of one of the most vital and beautiful of man's senses goes on - apparently in the name of progress. Basic measures, such as using ear-plugs, are ignored by the general public, even when they expose themselves to high levels of noise. One can't blame snowmobiles or some other mechanical contrivance. It's the people who use them. Farmers, having been warned many times about the dangers of noise from farm machinery, usually refuse to use ear level plugs. Young people expose themselves to intense levels of sound in modern dance floors with complete abandon as far as the danger to hearing is concerned. How can they be told that they may have to sacrifice many years of the gift of hearing for the sake of a few hours of pleasure? It is high time we all launched both individual and collective efforts to deal with noise in its proper category - the same as water and air pollution. - Picton (Ont.) Gazette