THE WEEKLIES SAY.

LET'S DO SOMETHING

Just about one-half of the income of the provincial government comes in the form of grants from Ottawa. Our average income in New Brunswick is more than 30 percent lower than the national average. Are we going to be satisfied with this forever. If we fail to do something about it, we can hardly expect the people in other parts of Canada to keep us on their charity list forever. Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune.

HAS TO BE DONE

Job-seeking students can make up for lack of experience by being very willing to serve and thus make a welcome addition to our work-a-day world. It may be that only menial work is available regardless of the applicant's educational requirements. Work such as sweeping floors, delivering groceries or putting out the garbage of some business concern may seem a waste of one's talents. But floors need to be swept and garbage needs to be put out, and this is part of world's work. -Stanstead (Que.) Journal.

SOME BASIC RULES

One of the basic rules or water safety is that small children and non-swimmers should never be left alone in the water. Another common sense rule is that you never dive or junp in until you know how deep the water is. Shallow water can break your neck and deep water can cause you to panic. Keep waders and beginners away from drop-offs and deep spots. Don't start out for a distant shore or boat unless you are accompanied by a boat or another swimmer. You might reach the half-way point and find you can't make it either way. - Stanstead (Que.) Journal.

POOR JUDGE

You have to give the Bourassa government full marks for courage, if nothing else. Any government that would attempt to re-group the municipalities of the whole province is either dreaming or a very poor judge of human nature. Perhaps Maurice Tessier should have come to this border community for some eye-opening advice before launching into the giant task of reducing the municipalities by just drawing a new map. Stanstead (Que.) Journal.

CANADIAN PENALIZED

Unfortunately Canadians are being penalized for being Canadians. This came about this summer due to the announcement that all Crown lands are frozen until the provincial government decides what to do, or until it makes up its mind. Why not rule that only Canadians be allowed to own land? This would give Canadians the right to buy and to sell, and sell only to Canadians. Geraldton (Ont.) Times Star.

DOWN TO EARTH

Politicians walk the most dangerous of paths. They walk a path ridden with hate; prejudice, apathy and greed. While walking this route - oftentimes lonely during their term of office, they must keep both eyes on their constituents, one ear to their party and the other to the province, and both feet on the ground. -Humbolt (Sask.) Journal.

Lambs Corners Women's Institute

The June meeting of Lambs' Corners WI was a letter form Miss Thomson, M.B.E. held at the home of Mrs.

The President, Mrs. Russell Hare, opened the meeting with the opening place of future meetings. ode, the Mary Stewart Collect and the Lord's

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sponsored a poster contest for students of the South Walpole School to advertise the Ploughing Match coming up in October. A donation is to be given for a treat for contestants from grade

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Jack Wood program convener. Mrs. Earl Sider gave a report on the West Haldimand District Annual meeting held at Faith Centennial Church, Selkirk, with 77 people in

The oyster may discharge in one spawning.



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sponsored an essay contest to create interest in the Walpole S. Area, location of the International Ploughing Match to be held here in October 1971.

This contest was opened

to students at Walpole S. School and Walpole N. School who live in this area. The topics to choose from were pertaining to the International Ploughing Match.

The awards were divided into two groups:

* Senior, Grades Seven and Eight - First Wayne Lishman, Walpole S.

* Junior, Grades Five and Six, all from Walpole S. -First. Diane Hoskin; Second, Karen Steele.

Three honourable mentions were Peggy Marshall, Wanda Lynn McKenzie and Martha Murtland.

The judges were Mr. E. Montague and Mrs. Eva Young.

Hagersville Highlights

HAGERSVILLE PARK

With playground equipment available, and many excellent shade trees, picnic facilities (with shelter, in case of rain), no wonder the Hagersville Community Park is such a sought after picnic area.

Many Church groups and congregations, as well as family reunions use the park for their various get-togethers.

The wading pool for the small fry, and the life-guard-supervised swimming pool, are also enticements to bring the picnics to the park.

CONGREGATIONS JOIN FOR SUMMER

During the summer months of July and August, the congregations of Hagersville United Church, and St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, both of Main Street South, will have joint services.

July, the service of worship will be held in the United Church, where Rev. M. Rule will give a hearty welcome, and inspiring message each Sunday

August, St. Andrews' Presbyterian will be the host Correspondence included church, with Rev. A. McKercher stating that a extending a welcome to all, new Home Economist had and a sermon you dare not been appointed. A notice miss, beginning at 11 a.m.

morning at 11.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED

A fire of undetermined origin completely engulfed and demolished a small shed at 85 Main Street North.

The Hagersville Volunteer Fire Department, headed by Fire Chief William McClarty, responded to the call at 7.15, Tuesday evening, July 6.

This is the former George Crozier property, and has recently undergone a change of ownership with the land to be used as town houses or apartments

SWIM MEETS

PLANNED A meeting on Tuesday June 29 at Caledonia with swimming directors from Hagersville, Caledonia, Brantford and Ancaster, was held with results of an association being set up. Plans are that swim meets will be held during the summer months, with the first meet scheduled for

Ancaster on July 14. Several events and classes for both girls and boys are planned. Age groups are eight and under, up to 15

years and over. It is hoped that much support will be given this favorite summer sport.

> REEVE OF ONEIDA RESIGNS

Having sold his business and property, situated on No. 6 Highway, Oneida Township, Mr. George Sturman, has resigned as

reeve. and Mrs. Sturman Mr. have recently moved to Hamilton, where they have taken up residence.

On Monday, June 28, at a meeting of Oneida Township Council, Mr. Frank Peart former councillor, was appointed

Former Councillor, Robert Fergusson, was appointed to fill the vacancy on Council, left by Mr. Peart accepting the position of reeve.

BEGIN DRIVE

TORONTO (CP) - With 200 thousand bottles a day that aren't returned contributing to Ontario's pollution problem, Brewers Retail has announced an anti-litter campaign. Boy cub and scout groups will be given cases and a free pick-up service to encourage them to collect bottles for return, President Robert C.

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FRIDAY JULY 23rd.

On The Farm Front

posters to advertise to or the 1971 International lowing Match is starting International Plough Match to be held ow to arrange for the The students of grade Haldimand County actors necessary during October 1971. e match October 12-16. These posters may mmittee chairman Jim seen on display through oughty, Jarvis, suggests

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rshire Club invites eryone to their Twilight eting at F.T. Stephens & ns. Yellow Briar Farm on iday, July 16. The phens farm is three miles of Peter's Corners on

istor Centre, and cretary Don Richards. edonia, expect a good out for the presentation Clarence Mann, erborough, on his trip to tralia and New Zealand.

July 25 to July 31 is n Safety Week. Let's nk during that week of accidents that could been prevented, and the loss of life, limb. property can be uced. Let's practice ty 52 weeks of the year.

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Other junior activities coming up include the Junior Farmers' Twilight meeting at the farm of Roy Hedley, Canfield, on July 24, and the Haldimand 4-H Bus Trip to the University of Guelph and the Elora Research Station on

Eleven 15-year old 4-H

Martindale, Cayuga; Ted Tilstra, Canboro; Don Ricker, Dunnville; Linda King, Fisherville; John McConachie and Louise Reid, Hagersville; Robert Banfield, Nanticoke and

Regional 4-H Conference at

McMaster University July

20-22. They are: Jean

Anderson, Caledonia;

Robert Jude, Brian

Martindale and Paul

members from Haldimand

Driver-Arnold

A candlelight service was carnations. Wayne Kenneth performed by Rev. K. N. Brueton on Wed., June 30 at St. Pauls Anglican Church in Jarvis, while a double ring ceremony united in marriage Linda Eileen Arnold daughter of Mrs. Eva Arnold and the late Willis H. Arnold of RR 5. Simcoe, to Brian Joseph Driver son of Mrs. Beatrice Durant also of

Given in marriage by her brother Ronald Wayne Arnold, the bride wore a dress of navy blue crimpeline, with white accessories. She carried a bible adorned with red sweetheart roses and baby white carnations. Donna Mae Kaye of Caledonia, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor. She was attired in a dress of silver chiffon with black accessories and carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses and baby white

June Booker, Selkirk.

Winter was best man for his Following the wedding, a reception and dance was held at the Optomist Club in Simcoe with 60 guests attending. The happy couple honeymooned in Northern Ontario and will reside in Simcoe.

COUNSELLORS URGED TORONTO (CP) -Full-time public health nurses trained in youth counselling and developmental psychology should be based in all secondary schools, a Metropolitan Toronto committee set up to fight drug abuse recommended recently. The recommendation, however, was only an information one as only five of 13 members showed up for the meeting, fewer than

required for a quorum.

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Arnold —Peever Diana Jean Peever of RR ushers. Arvis Peever brother The bride and groom will of the bride was reside in Simcoe. toastmaster.

A lawn reception for 75 guests was held at the home given by sister and maid of of the bride. For travelling the bride wore a yellow pant suit. Her corsage was of orange rose buds.

Vanessa, Caledonia, Simcoe, a shower given by the

by sisters-in-law Connie Arnold and Linda Driver; Out of town guests were tupperware shower given by present from Buffalo, New sister-in-law Mary Peever.

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York; Dayton, Ohio; On return both bride and Medina, Ohio; Clear Creek, groom will be honored with

bride's mother.

Showers for the bride

included a personal shower

honor of the bride, Gloria

Peever; pantry shower given

Miss Gail Ann Gladish was wed to Roy Davidson Jackson Saturday evening. June 26, at the First Christian Church, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Max Jenkins. The church was decorated with ivy and baby's breath arrangements. Mrs. Robert Renfrow, organist, provided nuptial

sister-in-law of the bride was bridesmaid. Rose Peever Mr. and Mrs. Dallas R. sister of the bride was Jr. Gladish (nee Loreen Leatherdale) of Cape Girardeau are the parents of The junior bridesmaid the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Jim was gowned in yellow Jackson of Columbus, Ohio are the parents of the

trimmed the hood and

sleeves. The hood was lined

carried a lace handkerchief

grandmother attached to

in a cascade arrangement.

vorn were of the same

design as the bride's of

tangerine tucked voile with

sleeves lined in hot pink and

violet flowered jersey.

Flowers carried were birds

of paradise with broom

candelighters were Miss

Lynett Wiggs, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wiggs,

and Robert Jackson,

brother of the groom.

chiffon in a princess design. The other attendants wore blue chiffon gowns in an empire design similar to the bride's. Wayne Arnold brother of the groom was best man.

3, Simcoe recently became

the bride of William Walter

Arnold of RR 5, Simcoe in

Rev. C. Brooks at St. Paul's

Anglican Church in Jarvis

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peever

of RR 3, Simcoe. The

groom is the son of Mrs.

Willis Arnold and the late

Mr. Willis Arnold of RR 5.

The bride was given in

marriage by her father. She

wore a floor length gown of

brocaded satin with lily

point sleeves, an empire

waistline and train of

matching brocade. The

shoulder length veil was

ornamented with lace

appliques, and held by a

headpiece of pearl and

crystal flowers. She carried

a bouquet of red and white

of the bride was maid of

honor. Mrs. Brenda Peever

bridesmaid.

Miss Gloria Peever sister

The bride is the daughter

on June 26, 1971.

Simcoe.

ceremony performed by

Bill Peever brother of the bride and Randy Arnold brother of the groom were accented with lace which

Jackson-Gladish Okla., Columbus Miss., Jarvis and Avlmer, Ont.

The bride attended SEMO State and was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and also attended SIU. She is presently employed as an interior designer. Mr. Jackson attended SIU and is now properties manager of the Pride Properties, Columbus,

After a short wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will reside at 1020 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Nanticoke

Given by parents and On June 27, 16 escorted by Truman Gladish, grandfather, the candidates of Christ Church, Nanticoke were confirmed bride wore a white cotton pique fabric in wicker by Bishop John C. Bothwell. design. The dress was floor length Bhrnoose. It was

Out of town visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Hobbs were Mrs. Ellen Sararas and Randy with pink silk. The bride from Ivanhoe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sararas and Jeanne made by the groom's and Paul from Thomasburg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kay and flowers of white Terry from Toronto for the phaelenopsis orchids with occasion of Ruth's

green-veined calidium leaves confirmation on June 27. Mrs. Earl Cullen from Janet Zickfield, Cape Hamilton visited Sunday Girardeau, was maid of with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

honor with Mrs. Charles Evans. Tregesser, Edwardsville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Lionel and Miss Mary Claire Tomkins had company on Robert, Cape Girardeau as Saturday from Toronto. bridesmaids. The dresses Mr. and Mrs. Blake Field

> spent the weekend at Mt. Clemens Michigan, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barry. Mrs. Maas from Holland is visiting with her son and

> daughter-in-law Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle grass and Ti leaves Sommers's grandchildren arrangement. Serving as from Dorchester are spending a few weeks with

David Hobstetter, For heart-saving diets, ask Columbus, Ohio was best the Ontario Heart man. Jim C. Jackson, Foundation for "The Way Columbus, Ohio, and to a Man's Heart" and a Timothy Neese, Columbus, Miss., served as groomsmen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. Out of town guests were present from Kennet, Mo., St. Louis, Mo., Columbus, Ohio, Tulsa.

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