

Cayuga ACW

by Helen Hobbs
On March 3, Mrs. Drew Thompson opened her home for the March meeting of the ACW.

The meeting opened with the President, Mrs. Harry Sumner in the chair. "Breath on me Breath of God" was sung, followed by ACW Prayer and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. The scripture reading fourth chapter of St. Matthew, was given by Mrs. Drew Thompson.

New Business, - a letter was read for the "make believe" Bake Sale. (this is

to cover three bake sales during Lent). There is an opportunity sale planned for later in May - same place as last year, - Bill Gatti's store on Talbot Road.

The president noted she had acquired cards, and would get birth dates of little helpers. We received our Self-denial folders, also Centurian Mission Fund envelopes. Mrs. Kern Caledonia requested we host a June Meeting to discuss Annual Deaneary meeting for the fall, (to be finalized later).

Mrs. Roth, Hagersville, offered to attend any auxiliary meeting to demonstrate and explain, "Pakistan Embroidery." Mrs. James Armstrong would deliver the "Kitchen Prayer Plaques," to the two new brides in the parish. (Mrs. Roger Harris and Mrs. David Bradshaw). The president read from the bulletin. We learned that Pakistan embroidery, is something the ACW Women are trying to create an interest in, - to help Pakistan Women to earn money, to clothe, feed, and educate their families. They sold \$1,027.27 in 1970. Operation: "Eye Glasses" went well.

There was communication from Hon Grace Mac Innis MP, concerning the Royal Commission on the status of women. We are to write to Ottawa for a member of the cabinet to be appointed to give the report due consideration, and press for day care centres for working mothers. In the words of Mrs. Mac Innis herself: "Let us unite and lobby for our rights; our votes are as valid as the men's." It was also learned Archdeacon Ahenakew's (Cree Indian) speaking engagements were very successful. He spoke of what the Anglican Church had done for the Indian People, and how much is due to the first missionaries who left their families and loved ones in Britain, to bring the Christian Faith to this then pagan country. As a delegate of the Indian Diocese he brought before, and it was passed at Synod, that the 21st day of June in each year be set aside as the Indian day of prayer; when

all Indians will be worshipping together, as never before in the history of North America.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Charles Parsons. Treasurers report and roll call by Mrs. Earl Dyte. Ten members present.

Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Reece. Lunch committee: Mrs. Leafy Armstrong and Mrs. Douglas Armstrong.

Meeting closed with prayer by the president. Lunch was served by Mrs. Edwin Wrightson and Mrs. James Armstrong.

Mrs. Earl Dyte thanked the most gracious hostess, and also the lunch committee.

Around And About Cayuga

by Helen Hobbs
Mrs. Irene Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strome, and Mrs. George Baldwin have returned recently from a two week trip to Florida.

Mrs. Eleanor Baigent visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ball of Glen Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mead, Wayne and Brenda of Nanticoke visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marsland.

We are glad to report that Rev. J. P. Pryce is back home again from hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomson and Bicki of Nanticoke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marsland on Tuesday.

WINGER'S

JEWELLERY STORE &

GIFT SHOP

12 KING ST. WEST

HAGERSVILLE

768-3534



LADIES AND MENS

DIAMONDS & SIGNET STONE RINGS

WATCHES - CLOCKS

CORO COSTUME JEWELLERY

Gifts for the whole family

Spring Bedding Plants - Flower & Vegetable

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES IN SEASON

Strawberries, Cherries, Plums, Pears, Apples, Grapes, Asparagus, Tomatoes, Potatoes etc....



ROSES

FRESH PITTED MONTMORENCY CHERRIES

SEVERAL VARIETIES OF SWEET CHERRIES

McNEICE'S FRUIT FARM

R.R. 5 HAGERSVILLE

NEXT TO SPRUCEDALE SCHOOL

PHONE 768-3895

MISNER DOVER BRAND FERTILIZERS
ALL FERTILIZER ANALYSIS AND MATERIALS
BAG OR BULK
MISNER FERTILIZERS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Limited

PORT DOVER ONTARIO

PHONE COLLECT 583-1300

The Weeklies Say

AVOIDING DRAFT

Reversing a trend that goes back to Confederation or before, more Americans migrated to Canada last year than Canadians seeking that golden opportunity at the border. On the other hand, a good many who were here were running away from the draft or were deserters from the American armed services. Are these people making solid citizens; and what are they going to do in the country is ever faced with fighting for its own liberty the liberty of some oppressed nation with which we have a mutual assistance agreement? - Stanstead Journal

IS THERE A COST?

Early reports indicate that the 24 hour passenger mail service between certain cities, which has been introduced by the Canada Post Office, is working satisfactorily. It is to be hoped, however, that this service is not being emphasized at the expense of the mail service. For example, first class mail from Ottawa to Montreal on Sat., Jan. 30 in Ottawa, arrived in Montreal on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 3, 24 hours later than usual. Three day mail service from Ottawa to Montreal is bad enough; four day service does not do too well for the present system. - Fort Frances Times

ANTI-LIBERAL

We absolutely refuse to believe that the three man committee that recommended such wage pay increases for the prime minister, cabinet ministers and members of Parliament was made up of non-partisans. Anybody with half an eye can see that the committee is blatantly anti-Liberal. Why else would they bring in recommendations proposing unearned unconscionable pay increases for MPs and other political bigwigs if not to embarrass the party in power? - Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

SCHOOL APATHY

Anyone who is unable to generate and embrace over his children's education does not deserve sympathy when asked to support it with hard-earned dollars. - Vernon (B.C.) News

USEFUL DETERRENT

Ideally all drivers should have enough respect for their fellow men that they would not endanger them. Until this attitude prevails on a widespread basis, we can at least be thankful that widespread and improved regulations have discouraged drivers and punished a reasonable percentage of those who have persisted. - Chilliwack (B.C.) Progress

THE THOUGHT WEEK

Where once product values could be gauged in terms of man hours, then man and machine hours, now man machine computer hours, the day will come when productivity will be measured in the hours. Imagine how short the work week will be then. West Vancouver (B.C.) Lions Gate Times

Wesley United Church Happy Doubles Club

The Happy Doubles at a recent meeting questioned changes in our environment. Harry Barrett of Fanshawe College, Norfolk County, who was guest speaker noted some things that are happening, in a very interesting talk which was supported by color slides. Prompted by his intense interest in a naturalist approach to these changes, he dealt with the subject from the stand point of birds, wild plants and flowers. Giving some facts on how changes are affecting them, and how this in turn affects people.

It was agreed by some members at the meeting that Mac and Marie had planned a successful evening in society. The speaker, Mr. Barrett presented a different look at the committee of Elton Betty Reu and Jack Molley Marr was special thanks.

\$\$ And Good Sense

BY William J. Martin

Mr. Martin: With the cost of housing going up and up, we simply can't afford to buy a home these days. We've been thinking about a mobile home. How good a buy are they?

D.V.

Mr. D.V.: The mobile home business has never been better as conventional

housing prices continue to increase rapidly. In fact, in the \$15,000 and under price category, mobile homes account for about 95 percent of all new homes being sold in the US.

Mobile homes cost about half as much as conventional homes for their size. Prices range from around \$4,000 to as much as \$25,000 for the big new luxury models. On a square foot basis, this amounts to a range of approximately \$7

to \$18. The typical mobile home costs \$6,000 and measures 12 x 60 feet. This figures out to about \$8 per square foot.

Mobile home parks rent at around \$50 and if you move, plan on spending about a dollar a mile to bring your home with you. Monthly maintenance and utilities will add another \$30 a month to your costs.

When purchasing a mobile home, you avoid all the closing costs and other fees associated with conventional housing. As personal property, however, your mobile home may be

taxed at a slightly higher rate than real estate.

Studies have shown that the average monthly direct cost of owning a mobile home is less than half the cost of a typical \$20,000 conventional home. This is the reason for the success of mobile homes.

In 1971, more than 400,000 mobile homes are expected to be sold in the US. This represents more than \$2.5 billion in sales.

For the price, it's hard to beat today's mobile home for providing pleasant and comfortable living quarters.

The Jarvis Record, Thursday, March 11, 1971 - 11

NOT THE COOK

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) - If your french fries are soggy, it isn't the cook's fault, the agriculture department in Prince Edward Island reports. The department says the soggyness can be overcome if processors use a potato with a higher specific gravity and is urging the province's farmers to consider texture of their potatoes before planting spring crops.

SALESMAN OF YEAR

REGINA (CP) - Jonathan Fox, Jr., principal owner of Justamere Farms Ltd. at Lloydminster, Sask., has been named Saskatchewan Salesman of the year by the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Regina. Fox won his award on the strength of his contribution toward the building of a growing Saskatchewan agricultural industry.

Power Mowers

1971 BEAUTI-CUT

Home Hardware Stores

VALUE - SERVICE - DEPENDABILITY

GREATEST TILLER LINE IN EARTH!!

18" TWIN BLADE 1 1/2 H.P. 49.77

261157

Sunbeam

ELECTRIC

MTD

RIDING MOWERS

260938 5 H.P. 25" cut rear engine 299.97

261055 5 H.P. 25" cut automatic drive 367.97

260939 8 H.P. 30" cut automatic drive 449.97

260940 8 H.P. 30" cut electric start automatic drive 549.88

5 H.P. or 8 H.P.

Eleven models to choose from this year

Large stock of accessories for RUPP and other makes.

Live it Rupp

20" 4 CYCLE 58.88

3.5 H.P. 261147

CUSTOM - Front and Rear Baffles Contoured non-clog deck of heavy steel New side chute deck 7" wheels Loop chrome handle Throttle control B & S Engine Recoil start

DELUXE 22" 4 CYCLE 75.97

Aero Jet Deck 8" wheels Loop chrome handle B & S Engine Recoil start Throttle control Vacuum action

20" 4 cycle 3.5 H.P. 260749

DELUXE Front and rear baffles 8" steel wheels Chrome T Handle Throttle control 5 position wheel adjusters Recoil start 82.97

ASTRO DECKS WIND TUNNEL DISCHARGE 261148 - 20" model 8" steel rear wheels 7" steel front wheels Folding handle 5 position adjusters as shown 89.88

261149 - 22" same as above with 9" steel wheels front and back 94.87

261150 20" All above features - plus - vertical start anti-scalp plate - White Walls Chrome discs - gas gauge - oil minder and engine shroud 96.87

TRACTORS

8 H.P. WITH RECOIL START as shown 489.90 COMPLETE ONLY 49.95

34" 261154 MOWER ATTACHMENT ONLY 49.95

ALSO AVAILABLE: 30" SNOW BLOWER 42" SNOW BLADE 30" x 18" ROLLER AERATOR CHAINS

ACCESSORIES TO FIT 8 H.P. & 14 H.P. TRACTORS 439.95 539.88 1154.97 199.95

261152 8 H.P. RECOIL START TRACTOR ONLY 439.95

8 H.P. TRACTOR WITH ELECTRIC START AND HEAD LIGHTS 261153 539.88

14 H.P. ELECTRIC START TRACTOR WITH HEADLIGHTS 261057 1154.97

42" MOWER ATTACHMENT FOR 14 H.P. TRACTOR WITH 3 BLADES 260840 199.95

260842 - 12" Time Extensions 13.97

260843 - 14" Time Extensions 15.97

260844 - 14" Slasher Extensions 15.97

260845 - Furrow Opener 4.45

Tiller Accessories

W. J. HEASLIP LTD. NELLES CORNERS 779-3434