

Golden Wedding Anniversary



CHEAPSIDE - The entertained friends, family of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Curley dance to honor the 50th

wedding anniversary of their parents on Friday, Oct. 22, at the Cheapside Community Hall.

Children of the bride and groom are Mrs. Charles (Ruby) Parker, Floral City, Florida; Sam H. Curley, Sun Valley, California; Mrs. Klaas (Ruth) Druyff, Jarvis; Mrs. Leon (Jean) Ross, London; Mrs. Gerry (Milly) Druyff, Webster, N.Y.; Mrs. Donald (Mary) McLean, Petewawa and Frank Curley, Hagersville. Another son, Earl Curley, died previously.

Music was provided by Michael Lyons, of Caledonia, on the organ. He was later joined by Owen McLean, on drums. A highlight of the evening was the playing of the bagpipes by John McLean.

The hall was decorated in fall colors. The tables were set with gold cloths with centre-pieces of colored gourds, flanked with white candles. The buffet was served by the women of St.

John's Anglican ACW, Cheapside. Mr. and Mrs. Curley cut the anniversary cake and then opened their gifts. Mr. Curley responded with thanks.

Friends attended from Toronto, Winona, St. Catharines, Smithville, Jarvis, Hagersville, Cayuga, Selkirk, Caledonia, Hamilton, Georgetown, London, California, Florida, Simcoe and Teeterville.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, a family dinner at the Cove Room, Port Dover was attended by 34 members of the immediate family.

HELP OFFERED

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) - A five-day withdrawal plan for smokers, operated as group therapy, is being offered in Owen Sound and Grey and Bruce counties. The campaign, originated by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination more than 10 years ago, is being endorsed locally by the Christmas Seai Association.

A Perfect Day

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Sider, of Cheapside came up to Knox Church, Jarvis, on Sunday morning to hear Rev. Merle Shantz who is an old friend of theirs and I was inspired to invite the Sider's in for a noon snack, my youth having been spent quite close to their ancestral home. I well remember Mr. Sider's father, Rev. Christian Sider, a patriarch with white flowing beard. I also lived very close to some of their relatives, by marriage, among whom were Bishop Edward Gilmore.

Aside from that, I have enjoyed historical work with these two dedicated persons and am proud to have been a member of Jarvis school board when their son was principal of Jarvis Public School. Their son, Rev. Harvey Sider is now a missionary in India. One thing leads to another and the Siders asked me to go with them to Hagersville High School for the Lutheran Hour.

I had never attended a Lutheran service and I was

thrilled to be present in the crowd, estimated anywhere from 1,500 to 1,700. I was also amazed to see many whom I knew permeated the gathering.

The Niagara Area Lutheran Choir with Rev. Holder as director was wonderful with accompaniment by Mrs. Carol Morey on organ.

Rev. Dr. Oswald Hoffman, of Minnesota, was the speaker. Referring to Martin Luther, he said that the founder of his church fought for his life when he said "Here I must take my stand for the Grace of God." And this is as true today as then. This was a wonderful sermon. Why do we have to go abroad when there are such wonderful people here at home?

I thought of Socrates when he said "Know Thyself" and it came to me that we should know our own land and our own people. God is as real here as in far off climes. There is beauty here also and there are dear friends.

Then as we were coming out I met the Rev. Douglas Schwyer of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in St. Thomas and believe it or not his mother was Elva McKenzie and I was her first school teacher out at No. 11 Walpole, now destroyed in the path of progress.

Elva was a member of Knox Church, Jarvis, so here I was right at home for the night service of the 115th Anniversary at Knox. Many will remember the family of John McKenzie and Lucy Saunders, devoted members of Knox Presbyterian Church. Elva is their daughter and Rev. Douglas Schwyer is their grandson.

Want To Cash Cheques Friday Night?

Saturday morning maybe?

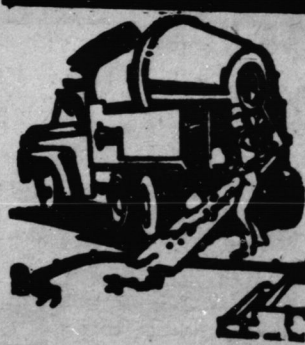
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RICHERT - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richert, R.R. 2 Cayuga are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 31 at West Haldimand General Hospital.

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Editorial Comment

Protest Nuclear Test

The decision by the President of the United States to go ahead with the explosion of a nuclear bomb on Chitka Island later this week, or early next week, does to emphasize the straining relations between Canada and its brother to the south.

Canada has made strong protests to the U.S. to halt nuclear testing on the Alaskan island, both on the national front through the office of Mitchell Sharp, external affairs minister, and a group of scientists and environmentalists aboard the Greenpeace 2, a converted whaler which intends to patrol the area off Chitka Island while the test is conducted.

Not only is President Nixon facing deteriorating relations with Canada over the nuclear issue, but he is facing the increasing pressure of environmentalists in his own country over the continued underground mining in the Aleutians.

Mr. Sharp ceased his protestations to the U.S. once the decision had been made irrevocably by President Nixon. However, this does not mean Canadians, or Americans should cease protesting. The abolition of all nuclear explosions must be considered a fundamental right of all who believe in life and the preservation of life, not only human, but all life.

And, those protests must neither cease nor die after the Aleutian test has been completed.

Those in great places of power, who must surely be among the best informed persons in the world, must be able to realize the delicate balance of nature. Each species that becomes extinct through man's gross negligence must be totalled against man's existence. How does the total become too high?

Canada will be holding the United States responsible for any short or long-term effects from the nuclear blast, Mr. Sharp has said and it is hoped Mr. Sharp was not just being glib as he uttered those words.

Counter Clockwise

YEARS AGO Nov. 1, 1941
Fifteen members of the Jarvis Women's Institute presented an Historical Sketch at the banquet of the Hamilton Convention held in the Royal Connaught Hotel on October 30 and 31.

This was the 25th anniversary meeting, commemorating the organization of the Hamilton Convention and the members of the Jarvis branch re-enacted the first meetings that took place in the office of Mr. Marret of the Department of Agriculture in Hamilton.

The sketch, which was written by Mrs. R. A. Miller and directed by Mrs. James own, was very well received. The ladies who took part wore costumes depicting the era. The cast was picked in many cases from the local people - and in many cases this resemblance was remarkable.

The old stalwart, Winston Churchill takes over again as Prime Minister in Britain with a small majority in Parliament and serious problems facing the country.

The doughty, 76-year-old Churchill said: "There lies before us a difficult time, a dark time. But I do not doubt that we shall win through because we shall not only fight for ourselves but for the growing sense of the need to put Britain back in the place."

Members of parliament have been given the details of a million-dollar-daily wage security program to start in January.

Lost Two Sons In WW2, Metis Mother Lays Wreath

OTTAWA - A descendant of the original Canadians will represent Canadian Motherhood at the national Remembrance ceremony here Nov. 11.

Mrs. Mary Anderson, a 74-year-old Metis from Selkirk, Manitoba, lost two sons in the Second World War.

Private Vernon Anderson, 20, was killed in Italy in

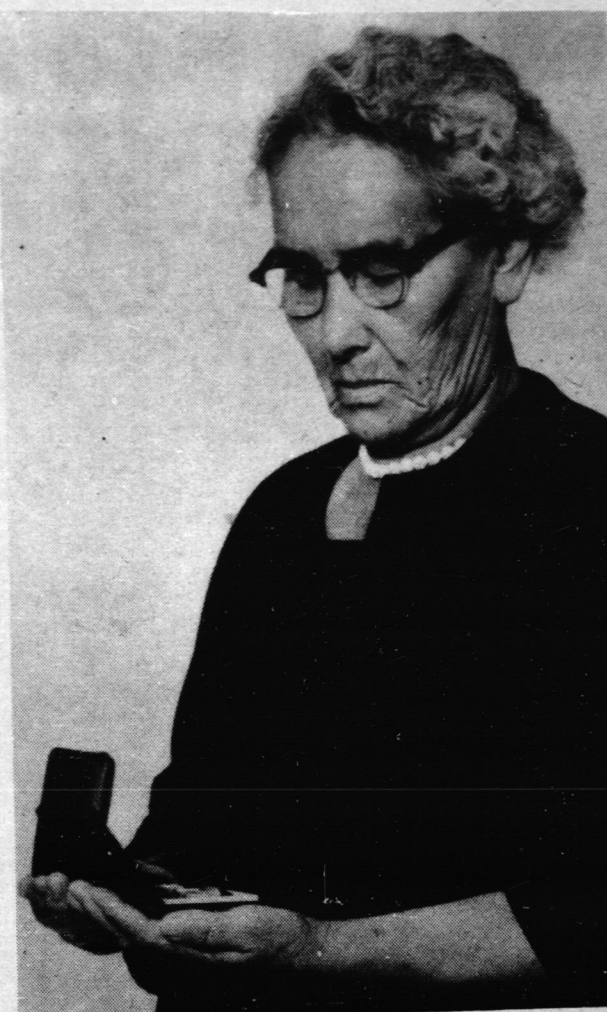
1943, while serving with the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. He is buried near Ortona, scene of much bitter fighting.

Private John Anderson, 24, was killed in France while serving with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada. He is buried at Bretteville-sur-Laiz.

Mrs. Anderson, a widow, is a descendant of Chief Peguis, who is still remembered in the Selkirk area for his assistance to white settlers.

While in Ottawa, she will be the guest of The Royal Canadian Legion, and will place one of six official wreaths during the nationally televised

ceremony Nov. 11. Other wreaths will be placed by the Governor General; a representative of the Prime Minister; the Chief of Defence Staff, General F. R. Sharp; Youth Representatives Marguerite Neveu, Campbellton, N.B., and Carol Hearn, St. John's, Nfld., and Redmond Roche, Legion national president.



THE WEEKLIES SAY...

MAN THE KILLER

The idea is to sneak up on them and with a high-powered rifle and telescope sight, kill them before they even know you are there. Or maybe you can shoot them with an automatic rifle from a helicopter or small plane. The main thing is surprise, and never giving them a chance to get away or fight back. Another way is the drive. When you employ this tactic you conceal some sharp shooters at intervals while another group beats through the bush causing the game to panic and run toward the waiting "sportsmen" who can lay down a deadly barrage. With these tactics, isn't it a wonder that any of the so-called game animals and birds have survived this long? But this is only the "game" animals, such as deer, moose, caribou and bears, the ones "protected" by law. What we do to the so-called varmints is a lot more subtle than that. The wolves, bobcats, the coyotes, the mountain lions, any of the predators that have been accused of killing game, we slaughter with organized hunts and even get paid a bounty for ending their innocent lives. If a bounty is to be paid for killing, it should be paid for sportsmen with high-powered rifles who kill for the sheer joy of killing. At least the predators are "killing" only for food and within nature's balance. —Stanstead (Que.) Journal

STRIVE FOR BALANCE

As the French population increases in this area, and the use of the French language generally accepted as the first language of Quebec, the change will come as it already has in the Stanstead County Council, and incidentally, as it has in the Stanstead and other local councils. The real danger lies in an attitude of vengeance and trying to force the issue too rapidly. There is a balance and we believe the Stanstead council has found it in the publishing of all public notices in French and English and the free use of both languages at council meetings. —Stanstead (Que.) Journal

SOCIALISM VS CAPITALISM

The socialists believe that socialism will produce more well-being for mankind than capitalism. They have every right to their opinion. Unlike the Communists, they do not take orders from foreign sources nor do they wish to destroy the government. They want to expand it and make it more powerful. They want the state - by legal, democratic processes - to take over more and more functions. The proponents of capitalism, on the other hand, believe their system has clearly demonstrated its superiority, and on the basis of past performances, the balance sheet would certainly appear to be in capitalism's favor. In the first place, the chief enemy of human freedom through most of history has been a too-powerful state; and no matter how protective or paternalistic its motives may have been at times, it has been feared as such. Secondly, there is a fundamental fact of human nature that can't be ignored: A man will exert himself if it will benefit himself and his family in an improved standard of living, in the ownership of property or in a better social standing in his community. These things he knows are available under a capitalism that rewards extra individual effort. —Fort Frances (Ont.) Times

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