## THE WEEKLIES SAY...

## Four - Day Week

To read some reports, the coming of the four-day work week is as inevitable as was the arrival during the past generation of the five-day week. . . . The experiment is intriguing. It will be interesting to learn if over a long haul, a majority of workers really prefer to work considerably longer hours for four days in order to earn that extra free day. A long week-end in the summer is an obvious blessing. But will it seem so attractive in November. -- Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

#### Grim Future

If you see beauty in wild animals in their natural element, you had better get out and look nowand take some pictures. With the human population of the world increasing at break-neck speed, and the wilderness decreasing in size year by year, there won't even be a few skunks and porcupines left in another 50 years. When the animals are all cleaned up we will probably have to devise some form of man hunting to satisfy our killer instinct. -- Rock Island (Que.) Stanstead Journal

#### **Housing Crises**

One of the difficulties in Canada's housing crisis is the high price of building lots, due to the fact that many of the municipalities are forcing developers to install nearly all services now. Recently the federal task force on housing recommended that municipal governments, financed by federal loans, acquire, service and sell the land required for urban growth within their boundaries. Many of the municipalities cannot do this, but at least thought could be given to holding down of the services required in order that building lots do not exceed the price of homes. . . . Here, as elsewhere in Canada, residents prefer to own their own homes and every inducement should be given to encourage this. -- Fort Frances (Ont.) Times

## Styles Change

The hobo of the Dirty Thirties, compared with the transient young people of today was a prince. He washed frequently, he cut his hair short and he took only a small camping area, seldomstaying more than a few hours in any place unless he was promised a job. -- Innisfail (Alta) Province

#### **Must Survive**

Because costs are so much higher, and wages about equal . . . than British Columbia, a Yukon family is often in the position that to survive and stay in the Yukon, both husband and wife must work. And they're taxed to the limit for that privilege. We've had cabinet ministers give us glowing accounts after visits to Russia, of how the Soviets get their north populated. The more isolated the place, the more incentives. Great idea! But when it comes to Canada, not bloodly likely. --Whitehorse (Yukon) Star

## Sandusk News

over, everyone in the community has been busy plowing match parking cars, on the gates, serving food, as well as many other jobs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall were billeted with two couples, from New Liskeard, Mr. and -Mrs. William Bray had four men from Ottawa.

Donald Nicol and Bob Hill of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

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the plowing match.

Dale Werner of Western University spent the weekend with his parents. Lofthouse of Hamilton visited the plowing match and also called on their

William Bray. Mrs. Cecil Jarvis and Malcom Peacock, past residents of the Sandusk community, were at the plowing match renewing old

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Pond and Mrs. Merrill Hare of Simcoe were at the plowing match and met a number of their old neighbors.

**REVEAL SOURCES** SASKATOON (CP) Whether earth satellites can be used to reveal agricultural resources and detect pollution is the object of a program in which the University of Saskatchewan is participating. The program is based on use of remote sensing equipment that can photograph ground-level features on film sensitive to visible infra-red and thermal nfra-red radiation.

## Hagersville Legion Poppy Week Preparations arvis Area Man

HAGERSVILLE -Nov. 1 to 6 in Hagersville this year. Preparations are now under way by Poppy Chairman Albert Whitbread, of Branch 164, Canadian Legion, Hagersville, for the

invested, and a reasonable

combination of these

resources on each farm

provides food and dollars

that are necessary to

maintain productive farms

The Ontario Farm

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The Ontario Farm

in the province.

management ability.

Mr. Whitbread said canvassers will be busy during Poppy Week selling the small red poppy which is nationally known as the symbol of remembrance. It is hoped that each

On The Farm Front

CAYUGA - The Ontario planning, pricing, marketing Farm Management Program and overall farm planning. encourages farm people to 2. Livestock Management use up-to-date management Various parts of the methods with their livestock business are livestock, soils, crops, considered, including the machinery and finances. economics of production, Each producer wants his the choice and size of farm to produce enough enterprise, feed evaluation food (and dollars) to and ration provide his family with an recommendations, feed adequate income This storage and handling, includes a reasonable return breeding, housing, for labor, a reasonable performance testing and return on the money

return for labor, a Management - The reasonable return on the potential of these two money invested, and a resources is looked at in reasonable return for his detail, particularly the economics of production, The Ontario Farm fertilizer recommendations, Management Program control of weeds, insects realizes that each farm and diseases, tillage family has basic resources methods, varieties, crop with which to work. They handling methods, crop include land, livestock, insurance, drainage and buildings, equipment, bank alternate uses of the land. deposits, credit, skills and 4. Machinery labor. The successful

waste utilization.

3. Soil and Crop

Management - Farm machines are necessary, and some of the features to be considered are machine selection for specific jobs, design of machine systems, cost comparisons, ownership versus leasing of machines, efficiency of operation, servicing, repairs

and safety in operation. The Ontario Farm Management Program

1. Individual counselling both on the farm and in the assistants, livestock 2. In-depth courses and

specialists, soil and crop specialists, and personnel short workshops. 3. Press, radio and Ontario Department of television commentaries, Agriculture and Food, are located across the province

Displays, demonstrations and tours. Each of these methods provides up-to-date farm management information to agricultural producers.

For further information at all their resources, review contact your County of their goals, and analyze District Office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food

YEARLY FEE Management Program EDMONTON (CP) provides guidance and help Albertans without the services of a public library can pay a \$10 yearly fee to 1. Financial Management the University of Alberta Assistance is provided in extension library, allowing them to have up to eight business analysis, credit, books for a month, postage budgeting, cash flow, business agreements, estate

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old will wear a poppy and also that the adults will pause to remember, Mr.

The majority of the Hagersville business section has already been canvassed to purchase a wreath, or a spray. These will be placed store windows as a Remembrance Day display.

Plans are also being made to show a film pertaining to Remembrance Day at the Hagersville Secondary School. This film will also be shown to the public at the Legion Auditorium, Oct. 27, from 8.30 p.m. to

sponsoring its annual literature competition for H. Williams.

both essays and poetry.

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ins Tractor-Pull

NTICOKE - George The 2,200 member NTPA a Jarvis area farmer, held 1,500 competitions in the 14,000 pound the U.S. this year and the ship class at the event will be featured at the Canadian tractor world plowing match in ng contest at the Minnesota next year. While the stock tractor

he former Harewood

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Wright said the Farm-

Council had rejected

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provided good entertainment for the large tractor-pulling the "track", it wasn't until the real brutes of the tractor of the larger drawing at the five-day event world unleashed their power that the event became property, now owned exciting. These machines. dressed in tractor bodies, vincial farm safety boasted engines taken from alist Hal Wright has tanks and aircrafts. Their tremendous power was ted to tractor pulling shown Friday when a rear are dangerous to the axle shaft was twisted right etitors, prove nothing off a wheel.

## Selkirk Faith Centennial

The October meeting of Selkirk Faith Centennial U.C.W. was held Oct. 13 at Selkirk Faith Centennial Church at 8 p.m.

The meeting was opened with a meditation given by Mrs. Craig Schweyer followed by the hymn "We Plow the Fields." Everyone remained standing for prayer. The Roll Call was then taken, followed with the minutes. A treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Graydon Fess. The

correspondence was read. The business meeting was then closed by Mrs. Schweyer who then turned the meeting over to Florence Hurst (one of our program leaders). The program was opened with a "Call to Worship." We then sang one verse of "Praise God to Whom all Blessings Mrs. Hurst then led us in

prayer, following with the "Come all ye Thankful People." The Scripture lesson was given by Mrs. Lloyd Drehmer, "Thanksgiving to God for you." A reading titled "Thanksgiving Day" was given by Mrs. Glen Winger. Mrs. Dave Kernaghan sang a "We Gather Together. poem titled "Thanks comes Easily" was read by Mrs. David Rushton. Mrs. Stan Sheppard read a story on a "Beggars Thanksgiving." Mrs. Dave Hughes read a poem titled "Remorse." Mrs. Lloyd Drehmer gave a contest in

which everyone Everyone returned a Thank Offering Box during the singing of a Hymn of Praise. The meeting was then closed with

During the meeting a gift presentation was made to Craig Schweyer on behalf of

## United Anniversary

The service was opened

The church organist Ed.

The evening service,

McKeen and Cecil

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Charmaine.

# Wesley

Wesley United Church celebrated its 113th anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 17. A capacity crowd was present to hear the guest speaker Rev. Stewart East of Islington who had been a former pastor, leaving the charge of Garnet and Wesley to serve in World War 2, where he distinguished himself for outstanding

by the pastor, Rev. Eric Ramrattan. Music was supplied by the choir with Mrs. Herbert Robert, of Onieda who sang two solos.

Gowan accompanied her. Rev. East, speaking from Genesis 28 - 10-12, chose as his text "Be Thankful for Now." Rev. East left Jarvis 24 years ago for Islington where he has served the church in the ensuing years and his message was delivered to old friends and held a note of nostalgia.

although smaller in numbers, was very personal as to his memories of old members, many present, but many now gone.

The text chosen was "The exciting world in which we live." He stressed the new type of Evangelism practised by the new ministers - Hoping for the world to be a "global village" where something must be done about poverty. He urged Christians to stick together as friends in a world family. He believed it possible in working together, the "call of God" might improve the whole world during this next generation. Using San Francisco as an example that "man cannot live by bread alone", he extolled the new type Evangelism centered there. In memoriam for those gone before was observed in silent prayer. Assisting the choir was a quartette from Springvale, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Winger, Mrs. William

AID TO CITIZENS SHERBROOKE, Que.

Citoyens de Sherbrooke (Lucides) had decided to organize a program of popular continuing education relating to the problems that face the people of Sherbrooke. Other projects planned by Lucides include organizing an information week on the rights of tenants and conducting a poll in Mrs. J. A. Bechtel by Mrs. Sherbrooke to find out the concerns of the population.

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Steam buffs were well looked after at the plowing match and as an added feature there was this six-horse-drawn calliope to keep the crowds entertained during the daily parade. (Staff Photo)

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