

Friends N' Neighbors

by JESSIE MILLER
587-2569

Among the students of Hagersville Secondary School who were chosen to spend a week at exchange pupils at the Valcaron High School, just out of Sudbury, were Kathryn Duxbury and Linda Church, of Jarvis. Six pupils from Valcaron will arrive in the Hagersville area on April 30 for a return visit and will be entertained at the homes of those who received hospitality in the Northern visit. The exchange was arranged by Mr. Vardy a former member of the Hagersville staff now teaching in Valcaron.

Ladies from Jarvis who attended the 71st

Anniversary of the founding of the Women's Institute, which was held in Hagersville United Church annex on April 9 were Mesdames James Duxbury, Carl Jaques, Elgin Jaques, Sumner Church, Leonard Church, Allan Lundy, Earl Marr, Evan Higgins, R. A. Miller, Harry Belbeck and Wallace Mitchell and Clarence Hayes.

The many friends of Mrs. Rose Taylor of Monson St. extend sincere sympathy to her and to her sister Mrs. William Finnegan of Brooklyn N.Y. in the sudden passing of their niece, Mrs. Mabel Dosser, of Port Dover.

Lorraine Mitchell, R.N., of Weston, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Wallace Mitchell.

Mrs. Russell More returned on Friday from a three weeks' plane trip to Dyon, France, where she visited her daughter Kathy, a student in University there.

Obituaries

DOSSER - Suddenly in Port Dover on Friday April 21, Mabel Appleford, beloved wife of Ernest Dosser of Port Dover in her 71st year.

Born in Renton, the daughter of George Appleford and Emma Wesley, her earlier life was spent in Tillsonburg and Nanticoke until moving to Port Dover some years ago. Besides her husband she is survived by one sister Mary Appleford of Norview Lodge, Simcoe, and a brother Henry Appleford, of Tillsonburg.

Mrs. Dosser rested at the Thompson Funeral Home from which the funeral was conducted by Rev. J. H. Vardy, of Port Dover United Church at 2 p.m. on Monday April 22 with interment in Port Dover Cemetery. Pallbearers were Carman Smith, Chester Simmons, John Pow, George Jones, Harry Evans and James Lindsay.

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gibbons entertained their parents to dinner at the Explorer Inn on Saturday in honor of their 25th Anniversary. Later in the evening, Mrs. Gibbons' parents and family surprised them at their own home. Among those present were Mrs. Ruth Rawcliffe and daughter Shirley of Ridgeway. Mrs. Helen Steele of Cheapside is a patient in Hagersville hospital. Her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Lindsay who had lived near Dunnville and recently suffered a fire in their home are staying in her home.

Stone Church Evening Auxiliary

The April meeting of the Stone Church Evening Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Norris Nopper with a good attendance.

Mrs. Wilfred Roth had charge of the meeting and Mrs. Earl Makey read the correspondence and previous minutes.

Mrs. Nopper presided at the organ for the hymn selections. Mrs. John Lightfoot was program convener, and read the scripture and led in prayer.

During the business meeting plans were finalized for the Luncheon is Served Friday April 21, and the Fun(d) Night pot luck supper, which the Auxiliary is arranging to aid the Building Fund, on Saturday April 22.

It was reported that a refrigerator has been donated for use in the church kitchen. There was some discussion about the "missing vacuum cleaner."

Mrs. Lightfoot introduced her guest for the evening, Mrs. R. A. Miller, of Jarvis, who had on display several interesting and beautiful mementoes from her collection. She gave an interesting and amusing talk on the history of these items in her family.

Mrs. Nopper read an article concerning the first Sunrise Service.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction followed by a social hour during which Mrs. Wes McKeen and Mrs. Nopper served lunch.

Courtesy remarks were made by Mrs. Jack Biggar. Members were reminded that the May meeting will be held on Tuesday May 9 at the home of Mrs. Hubert Lint. Program convener will be Mrs. Jack Biggar and lunch convener Mrs. Douglas Martin.

On The Farm Front

CAYUGA - April 27 is the final date for applications in the present round of Holstein Type Classification. The classifier is expected to start in Haldimand on May 1. Those who have been using type classification or grading of their cattle know that it pays. Others are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity.

Haldimand Junior Farmers welcome an exchange young farmer from Scotland to the county. Morag Ann MacGregor will be in Haldimand from April 22 to May 5. Her host for the early part of the visit will be Wayne Ettinger, R. R. 8 Dunnville.

In the very near future one of Haldimand's Jun-

ior Farmers, Rodney Fox, R. R. 5 Cayuga will be taking part in the other half of the exchange along with other junior farmers from Ontario.

From a copy of Farmer's Digest we learn that if all offspring of a pair of houseflies survived, in four months they would cover the U.S. three feet deep! It would appear that control of the year's first few generations could be important.

Delay in spring seeding this year could make some decisions necessary. If spring seeding is delayed so that corn planting date arrives before grain seeding is finished, which should come first? Recent information from Haldimand Crop Cost Studies and High Yield Competitions suggest the importance

of corn planting dates around May 7-15. Best results with the barley crop have also been obtained with early seeding dates.

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ROBERT OTTERMAN

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Editorial Comment:

Again Given Assurance

Area residents have once again given assurance, in a round about way, that the Steel Company of Canada Ltd. will be into the production of steel on its Nanticoke lands by the late 1970s.

The assurance came a week ago from H. M. Griffith, chairman and chief executive officer of Stelco in his annual report to the shareholders.

Mr. Griffith said the company's plans for the Lake Erie site are progressing, with the expectation of being into steel production late this decade. Work would begin on construction two or three years prior to this date, which puts it about the 1975 figure mentioned several times previously.

Stelco's ultimate starting date is tied closely to the decision by Haldimand county council not to jump into regional government with neighboring Norfolk, at least until Stelco's plans are underway.

The feeling of many councillors at the time that decision was made was that Stelco would not likely be coming into the area until some time in the early 1980s.

This can only be taken as a speculative guess at best since every statement from Stelco since it announced in 1970 its plans would be delayed have pointed towards a start on the plant in the mid-1970s.

Stelco has been quite open about its intentions, at least more open than has been Texaco about its intentions at Harewood. Since Texaco made its announcements, there has been virtually nothing heard from them since.

The statement, heard more often recently, that Stelco is merely holding the Nanticoke land as a "big stick" over Hamilton does not bear up to careful scrutiny.

The Hilton Works plant in Hamilton is currently operating at 5.5 million tons of steel production a year and for the past three years at least has undergone extensive "optimizing" and pollution control changes. The "optimizing" of the plant will permit a productive increase to some 6 million tons a year, at which point the plant will have reached its maximum capacity. Stelco is currently seeking 55 acres of waterfront lots in order to expand its handling capacity for the increased steel production.

The 55 acres is an infinitesimal amount of land compared with the 6,600 acres of land at Nanticoke, 3,000 acres of which Stelco will require for a steel making complex. The acreage required at Hamilton has little to do with steel making, other than providing a materials handling area, and in any event it has been stated that it will not have any bearing on the development at Nanticoke.

Mr. Griffith's statement to the shareholders that "optimization" of production at the Hilton Works has obvious economic advantages over the development of a new steel complex on a green-field site and will enable us to postpone the need for the latter as long as possible" can be taken, in the light of all other assurances, as meaning development of the Lake Erie site sometime in the mid-1970s.

If the need for regionalism in Haldimand and Norfolk is indeed predicated on Stelco alone, the indications from that company do nothing to assure anyone that the area has breathing room to ignore Darcy McKeough's admonition to be prepared for regional government by Jan. 1, 1974.

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Counter Clockwise

20 Years Ago
Thursday, April 24,
1952

At the close of the Jarvis and District Community Chest Campaign, Rev. W. H. Fuller, campaign manager reported the fund was slightly over subscribed.

The quota had been set at \$3,350 and the receipts in cash and pledges amounted to \$3,362. Of this sum, \$3,270 is in cash.

dividual job in their own respective troops.

The two-day course was a success with the boys hearing lectures on subjects as organization, patrol spirit, handling of meetings and rope work.

With the season for travelling and visiting here again, the safety of our children on the two highways through Jarvis is a constant worry to the parents in particular and to the general public.

In order to help the boys and girls in Jarvis Public School realize their responsibility in constantly being safety minded, they were privileged to hear an especially prepared talk by Const. J. A. Hammond, of the Cayuga OPP detachment.

Cancer Donations Over \$800

Donations toward cancer research in Jarvis have now gone over the \$800 mark and it is hoped that more will be received by the end of the month.

Mrs. Harry Preston, Mrs. Ross Dosser and Mrs. George Anderson attended the Tea and Bake sale in Simcoe on Wednesday at the Eva Brook Donley Museum. Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Dosser helped in serving.

Omitted from the report of the Jarvis Tea on the previous Saturday were the names of Tea Hostesses, Mrs. James Duxbury table convener,

Mrs. Earl Marr, Mrs. Jack Eadie and Mrs. Anjo Norg. Mrs. R. A. Miller poured tea and the Martha duties were performed by Mrs. Cora McKenzie and Mrs. Harry Belbeck.

Anyone still wishing to contribute to this worthy cause may do so by contacting Mrs. Preston.

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Wise, Unwise and Otherwise

by the Old Owl
PARTNERSHIP

Sunday, May 7, is Rogation Sunday, also called Rural Life Sunday. This is a day when the Church takes a look at the land and at the farmers and other rural dwellers. I shall be away then so I am discussing it now.

Who owns your land? The Bible tells us, in Psalm 24, that the "earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof."

You do not really own your farm or your garden. It was there before you were born, it will be there after you are gone. "Your" land belongs to God, who made it. Your ownership is only a life interest and you are responsible to the owner, Who is God. We could call this "Stewardship" but that word is badly overused. I prefer the word "Partnership." You are working with God to produce the food man needs. In a partnership each partner must contribute something, let us see who contributes and what they contribute.

God provides the Soil, with its plant food and other minerals. He also provides the Sun, Rain, Wind, Snow, Frost. He also provides the seed bearing within itself the power of life and growth. Finally, God provides the animals which are so necessary.

That is God's contribution to the Partnership what is yours? You provide the physical labor; Agricultural machines have taken over a great deal of the heavy physical labor but a lot is still needed. You also provide the time, all the machinery in the world cannot do any good unless you give some time to it. A very important contribution you make is that of ability (skill). You must decide what seed to plant, and when and where and what animals to raise. On top of all this, you must care for the seed and the animals. So you make a very definite contribution to the Partnership.

This view involves certain things that concern us. God could have produced all that the farmer raises without any requirement for human help, but He chose not to do so. He chose, instead to make man His partner in the great work that has to be done. As we think of the farmer as the partner with God in producing the things mankind needs we are necessarily forced to look on the farmer with a new respect, and farmers themselves might recognize not only the privilege of being a co-worker with God but also the responsibility it involves.

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