egan of Brooklyn N.Y. and Mrs. Clayton Hunthas returned to her er, Miss Linda Winger, home after spending the past two months with McCarroll. her sister Mrs. Rose

Firemen were again called out on Wednesday night of last week, a car being on fire east of Nanticoke Road. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lysch of Toronto were weekend visitors in Jar-

vis with his parents Mr.

and Mrs. Bob. Lysch. Debbie Guiler of Port Dover returned home on Friday evening after spending several days with her great-grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Other guests at the

A. A. Miller.

of St. Catharines and

spending two weeks as

a patient in Norfolk

Thursday Aug. 17 the

voungest sister of Rev.

G. Taylor Munro, Mrs.

Jean Cameron, of St.

Catharines, with her

four children, and the

youngest brother, Heath

Taylor-Munro with the

oldest of his two adop-

ted children, George,

visited with the minis-

ter and his wife brief-

the evening.

ly in the manse during

after several years on

various ships in RCN is

one of the ship's com-

pany that has been re-

cently posted to a re-

pairs and maintenance

ship on the East Coast.

Heath, his wife Mar-

garet, and children,

George and Lauren

are visiting with Mar-

garet's parents, Char-

les and Millie Fisher,

of St. Catharines, for

the balance of August

before returning to their

home in Dartmouth.NS.

field, of Abbottsfield,

Mrs. Malcolm Cross-

Heath Taylor-Munro

General Hospital.

Miller.

of interest.

home of Mrs. Belbeck during last week were Mrs. Elsie Woolley and Mrs. Nellie Geddy, of Simcoe, on Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson, of Woodstock. cousins of Mrs. Belbeck, on Friday after-

Patients in Norfolk General Hospital Simcoe who were former residents of the Jarvis district are Edward Miller, of Port Dover. Percy Buck, Port Dover and Ralph E. Miller, of Simcoe.

Among those attending the Ruth - Linklater wedding in Jarvis on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ruth, of Omemee, who spent Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ben Johnson, and Miss Grace Walter, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold entertained wedding guests for the Ruth - Linklater Nuptials. They were Miss Heather Ruth and Miss Wanda Elmhurst, over Friday night, of Omemee, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frais attending the wedding and remaining over the weekend with their little son from Stoney Creek.

Others noticed in the church, well known in Jarvis, were Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett and family of Beamsville, Dr. James Bailey, of Barrie and family, Dr. and Mrs. John Bailey and family, of Toronto, Charles Davidson, of Dunnville, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Davidson, of Niagara Falls, Mrs. John Hodgson of Grimsby, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bourne and daughter Roberta, of Grim-

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Linklater, father of Bryce Linklater, and his brothers Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linklater Mr. and Mrs. Harold Linklater, all of Kincardine, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Linklater, of Toronto att-

Other former Jarvis

people included Mr. and Que., with two friends Mrs. Alex Draper, of spent Monday with Rev.

Manse was the scene of quite an exchange of family arrivals and departures on Aug. 20. Immediately following the regular two Sunday sville Bert Stewart, morning services, the minister left with Roy Mitchell on the three hour drive to the site of the Kintail Presbyand Mr. and Mrs. Don terian Church Camp on Lake Huron about Mr. and Mrs. William 17 miles from Goderich. Miller and daughter

Sandra, of Ancaster, On the return trip, were dinner guests of grandson, Gregory Miss Frances Law, Schlau came with them on Sunday evening, after completing two also calling on Mrs. camping periods for Rev. Christian Sider Junior Boys since Aug. and wife, of Perry

Station, accompanied At the manse they their daughter Lois Jean, an English teach- joined up with Greger in Africa and grad- ory's two youngersisuate of McMaster Un- ters, Laura and Linda, iversity who was guest who had been visitspeaker at the B.I.C. ing in the manse this Church at Cheapside on past week, and their Thursday evening. She father, Jack Schlau, will return to Africa who had driven up as a teacher early in from the Buffalo area to take them back home September. Twenty - eight memto Tonawanda.

bers of Willow Grove Earlier in the after-Women's Institute celenoon daughter Heather brated Grandmother's Day at noon luncheon had arrived from Hoover's Marina, Beamsville with her Nanticoke, and spent the husband, Eddie Smith afternoon at the Wilson and the three children. MacDonald Memorial Pattie, Mark and Kevin. Pattie is staving over Mr. and Mrs. Harley in Jarvis with her Osborne and daughter grandparents while Andrea Lee who are daughter Debbie resummering at Napanee turned with her sister spent a few days last and brother-in-law and week with Mrs. two nephews to keep Osborne's parents Rev. house while Heather and Mrs. Earl Sider. is in hospital for a few - Cameron Miller, days at St. Catharines.

daughter Patti spent The minister led Mr. Sunday with Mrs. R.A. Schlau with his passengers to the West Haldimand Hospital, Hag-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fess and son Bill spent ersville, where they a week's holidays at exchanged greetings Kingston, Upper Canada with Mrs. Taylor-Village, Thousand Islands and other points her first voluntary duty with the Hospital Aux-Mrs. John Awde re- iliary, before Mr. turned home from Sim- Schlau took leave for coe on Sunday after the states.

Sandusk News

Mrs. Craig Werner is still a patient in Henderson General Hospital but at last report she is making progress towards re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Partridge of Toronto spent a few days holidaying with Mrs. Partridge's mother, Mrs. William Bray last week and they were all supper guests of Mr. and

evening Kathy Gloyd visited her cousins Debbie and Sheri Dennis on Friday. Bill Werner, of Tor-

Mrs. Leo Burton in

Simcoe on Wednesday

onto, spent the weekend with his father and brothers, and as the Sunday School of Cheap-United Church side was in charge of the Church service at both Nanticoke and Cheapside, Mr. Werner was the speaker. The junior classes were also the choir and sang two

Next Sunday the minister, Mr. Creaser, will be back to take charge of

Tommy Chipman Jr. suffered a painful ac-



cident last week when

Donald Nicol and he was hit by a car, Bob Hill spent the breaking his leg and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Nicol.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Select Committee Of The Legislature On The Ontario Municipal Board Invitation To Submit Written Briefs

On June 30th, 1972, the Ontario Legislature appointed a Select Committee to examine, inquire into and report upon the Ontario Municipal Board and to make recommendations on: (a) the purpose, object and functions of the Ontario Municipal Board. (b) the jurisdiction of the Ontario Municipal Board (c) the structure and organization of the Ontario Municipal Board. (d) the procedures and practices of the Ontario Municipal Board. (e) the procedures by way of appeal from the orders and rulings of the Ontario Municipal Board. including appeals by way of petitions to the Lieutenant Governer in Council. (f) the relationship of the Ontario Municipal Board in the discharge of its responsibilities with the Provincial Government, local government and the individual citizen.

The Committee invites written briefs from individuals and organizations who may wish to present information, opinions or suggestions regarding any of the above matters relating to the Ontario Municipal

Briefs must be submitted by September 15th, 1972 to the Clerk of the Committee, Box 233, Main Parliament Building, Toronto 182, Ontario.

John P. MacBeth. Q. C., M. P. P., Chairman.

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Editorial Comment:

A Common Sense Approach

Grand River Conservation Authority spokesmen last Friday at Haldimand County council said they would take a more common sense approach to existing buildings lying within the authority's recently designated flood lines along the Grand

They would, however, continue to hold a tough line in dealing with any new development proposed between the maximum flood line and the regional flood line and will allow no new development below the maximum flood line.

For property owners along the Grand River, this will come as something of a relief, but it is in a sense a false relief. The river is still there and the flood lines are a fact.

This was noted at county council. The flood lines have always been there, it's just recently the tools have been made available to designate them and place them on a map.

The possibilities of a storm of hurricane proportions are not as remote as many think. Ontario has at least one a year and there is little man can do to predict where the next one will strike.

A riverfront lot may be a most attractive place to live, but when people are made aware of the fact they could be placing their lives in jeopardy, they must surely have second thoughts.

A television program last week traced the path of the flood in New York State this spring where some 16 inches of rain fell within a few hours. The devastation and loss of life was appalling.

In county council, just to bring it closer to home, Frank Peart, reeve of Oneida Township, said he had visited the area recently and called the

In his words: "We have to keep in mind that it is not impossible for it to happen here. It was disastrous to see. We must plan for the day it

Wise, Unwise and Otherwise

by The Old Owl

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perhaps such a judgment is unfair as we did not go to any of the residential suburbs but went around downtown and in the tourist area. Perhaps the tourists made the litter.

However, I did see something at the Eiffel Tower. This graceful and wonderful construction has at its feet a big patch of plain, ordinary bare earth which is surrounded by scruffy looking grass. Surely one of the wonders of the world is worth a little gravel or asphalt. I did not go up

We arrived in Paris by car just about noon and had a meal at a restaurant overlooking Montmartre. This is a small open air square which is occupied by scores of artists, all busy painting pictures. They do not seem to have models and there is no landscape so most of the paintings must be done from the imagination. It was an interesting sight, though.

That evening we went to the Latin Quarter. Five streets meet there making a fairly large open space. This is the accepted hang out of students and revolutionary groups and there seemed to be police at every street corner. The police did not travel in pairs but in groups of five. However, nothing happened while we were there, for one thing, there were many American tourists in the crowd which filled the street.

After a Latin Quarter meal in a queer looking restaurant we went to the Champs Elysees where we sat at one of the sidewalk cafes drinking coffee and watching the crowd going by.

The next day we went sightseeing. Our hotel was on the bank of Seine and it was easy to walk to places of interest. We went to the Louvre, which is one of the greatest, if not the greatest Museum and Art Gallery in the world. Here we saw the Venus de Milo and the Mona Lisa, each having a little group of admiring tourists.

To me, however, the outstanding spectacle was Napoleon's Tomb.

This is a black marble "coffin" standing on a pedestal in the centre of a large circular "hall" which contains several statues commemorating some of his victories and some of his Marshalls. I do not know why, but that most wonderful production made a deeper impression on me than anything else I saw in Paris. (and I am

Letter Box

Dear Sir: May we make an ship council.

for some missing doc-T h e Historical

Branch of the City of

Edmonton Parks and Recreation Department has been researching information about the Hudson's Bay Company Fort Edmonton as it was during the 1840's, in preparation for an authentic reconstruction of the post. Much of our knowledge of this fort in the 19th century is derived from Fort Edmonton Journals of Daily Occurrences Township of Walpole is which are now in the Hudson's Bay Company Archives. Unfortunately, all of the Journals between the years 1834 and 1854 are missing, but it is possible that they still exist some-

where, perhaps in a private collection. If any readers have information concerning the whereabouts of these missing journals, we would sincerely appreciate hearing from

them at: The Historical Exhibits Building 10105 - 112 Avenue, EDMONTON, Alberta,

D. Babcock Research Consultant, Historical Development and Archives Branch.

Dear Sir:

T5G OH1.

As an item of interest to your readers who, during the wartime years, trained at No. 6 S.F.T.S., R.C.A.F. Dunnville, Ont., we would like to tell them of an annual reunion which has been taking place in Dunnville for the past 26 years. To our one of its kind, held each year, in the coun-

Continued interest has been maintained by over 100 members of our association, both male and female, who return to Dunnville the third weekend each September for this nique get together, and and on Sept. 22, 23 and 24 of this year they will come again from many parts, including the U.S.A. to celebrate for

the 27th time. Anyone wishing more information, and to be placed on our mailing list, may contact the writer at Box 187, Dun-

Included in the weekend's events are a Friday night reception, Saturday golf tournament, memorial service at the Harvard Memorial, and annual with a Sunday morning breakfast. Frank Scholfield, General Secretary.

Re letter to property owners of lots 1 - 24 inclusive in the Township of Walpole.

We object strenuously to the bylaw change Jack Marsh.

appeal to your readers As property owners many of us built with a view to using our summer homes as retirement came. We have over a period of years m a de improvements and alterations towards this end.

tell us where we can or cannot live if our standards?

We believe we have a right to live in the home of our choice. We also believe that the council of the infringing on our civil rights. Winger Beach

Cottage Association.

Dear Sir: Ref: Letter to proa l, Hagersville. perty owners within concession 1, lots 1 to Mrs. Laura Waterhouse 24, Walpole Township. and Mrs. Edith Keen

I object to the change in wording of the Zoning Bylaw, as proposed by Council, on the grounds of discrimination and human rights.

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I suggest that memb-

of a "Summer Cottage."

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Ref: Letter to prop-

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Concession 1, lots 1 to

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no valid reason for

Council refusing to

permit me to use it.

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my conscience.

Yours truly,

and act for myself. I

24, Walpole Township.

private property.

R. R. 2, Nanticoke.

Yours truly;

ed property.

S. Marsh

they represent.

R.R. 2, Nanticoke in a fortune to break his Jim Jepson at Rainham house I built 18 years arm when he fell while ago as a permanent, re- roller skating. He is noon. tirement home. During spending a week at his those years I have home here. made many improve-Timmy and Cindy William Lint on Sunday ments to make it com-Stewart, children of afternoon. Joan Lint fortable and attractive Mr. and Mrs. Albert returned with them to and I resent being told I may occupy it Stewart are spending their home at Renton. only six months of the their holidays with Franz Dubinczky retheir grandparents, Mr. turned from a visit to year. Many of my and Mrs. William Cam- h i s native Hungary, neighbours have planned to move into, or

Roy Nattawary, of be with his parents, are living in their homes, which also ex-

grandparents, Mr. and her passed away very Mrs. John Rynsoever. suddenly. His father

Streetsville, is spending who were visiting there. a few days with his Unfortunately his mot-

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Mrs. William Laidlaw.

ney and Malen Wilkins

Mr. and Mrs. Laird

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where he had gone to

Mrs. Maggie McBur-

Members of the Ryn- returned with

Counter Clockwise

Aug 21, 1952

The Ontario Command of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. has granted a charter to the veterans residing in the municipalities of Nanticoke, Fisherville, Cheapside and Selkirk. will be known as the Rainham - Walpole Branch No. 536.

The opening ceremony for the new branch will be held in the Ball I object to the change park at Selkirk, at 2.30 in the wording of zoning p.m. next Sunday afterbylaw for aforemention- noon.

adult human being, I de- gram has been arranged. The Provincial President of the Legion and other Legion officers, along with varvice Club leaders will attend. There will also be five bands from outside centers taking part in the impressive cere-

> After many weeks of preparation, during which time residents of

the west end of town have been plagued by dust, the tarvia coat was started yesterday on Talbot St. from the

main intersection west. The work ties up with the new seciton of Highway 3 from Simcoe to

The rebuilding of this section of Highway 3 was felt to have been long overdue for many years. The many dips and hollows had been a menace to driving safety considering the speed of present day cars. The grading of the new road has eliminated practically all of these hazards and the completed job will make the road one of the better stretches of highway in Ontario.

The Sunday evening program presented in the Jarvis Ball Park, August 17, under the sponsorship of the Citizenship and Patriotism Committee of the Jarvis Lions Club was to this community an innovation in the sphere of outdoor entertainment.

The evening's program concluded for this year the concerts which were presented by a committee composed of Lions Lloyd Holmes, Bill Addison and Jim