Bernard Smith.

Clanbrassil WI

morning Aug. 27 at 11 Mr. and Mrs. Roy week with her mother Mrs. Ralph Golding. Kenny attended a shower for Grant Schaming Mr. and Mrs. Clark at the Gore on Sat-Maddox, Mike, Todd, and Jeff of Battle Creek, urday evening. Grant's Mich. and Eileen Smith marriage to Gayle Cornell will take place of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Aug. 26 at Thamesville.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Don Petheram on the birth Tracie of Welland spent of a son. Mrs. Petheram with Daniel John and Mrs. William Lemreturned home from Norfolk General Hosp- ery. Lynn Reid, who has spent several weeks ital, Simcoe on Sunwith his uncle and aunt. returned to Ottawa on Rev. and Mrs. James

Sunday afternoon. Mackay of Milford at-The Lemery and tended church service Smith families enjoyed while fishing off the on Sunday, Aug. 13 and were dinner guests of a picnic dinner together Grand River dam, Cal-Mr. and Mrs. Bud at the home of Mrs. Smith on Sunday. Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chambers, Lorna and Neil and Sheryl Slack visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chambers of

at the home of Mrs. Cayuga OPP investigat-Forty-five members Victor Anderson. of the Howard family The roll call was met on Sunday for a answered by everyone picnic at the home of with the memories of Howard. Relatives were your grandmother or was recovered heavily your first memory of present from Galt, Wat-Caledonia Fair. erdown, Burlington, The President, Mrs. Hamilton, Markham and

V. Anderson, assisted the local district. by the secretary Mrs. Wednesday evening Alvin Peart, presided visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kenny were for the business. A Mr. and Mrs. Roy memory of one of the Harper of Mississauga, members was conducted Mr. and Mrs. Peter by Mrs. Vincent Smith. Cosley of Port Dover. The convener, Mrs. Mrs. Lilian Brown of John Peart opened the Tyrrell and Mr. and program with the poem Mrs. Leonard Cosley

My Grandma. As this of Simcoe. is the meeting to honor Mr. and Mrs. Bud the grandmother's, con-Priest and Doug had tests were held and Sunday barbecue supeach grandmother was per with Mr. and Mrs. presented with a pot of Keith Priest, Susan and Baby Tears. David of Innerkip. Mrs. T. J. Hicks was Ralph Golding is a the speaker for the

patient in West Haldievening and by means of pictures she took us on a trip to Switzerland, **Obituaries** Austria and Italy.

King (Anna), M r s.

George King (Ida), Reg-

inald, William, Robert,

Mrs. Leslie Farmer

also survive.

United Church.

Mrs. John Peart LAFORME - Henry W. read a history of Calat his residence, R.R.6, edonia Fair prepared Hagersville, on Saturby Reg. Hudspeth. As day Aug. 19, 1972, in his this is the centennial 68th year. Husband of of Haldimand County's Rose Maracle a n d only fair everyone found father of Mrs. Fred this very interesting.

### Births

(Mary), Mrs. Douglas REID - Keith and Janet Myke (Alice), Mrs. (nee Gushart) R. R. 1, Allen Doolittle (Gloria), Jarvis, announce the all of Hagersville, birth of new baby sis-Mrs. Flora Barnes, of ter for Andy and Sandy Dunnville, Mrs. Marie on Aug. 11, 1972 at Tobicee, of Brantford Henderson Hospital, and Rosslyn of Ohswek- Hamilton.

en, brother of Harvey LINT - Mr. and Mrs. LaForme, of Buffalo and Laird Lint of R.R. 5, Lewis LaForme, of Simcoe announce the Brantford. Seventy-six birth of their daughter grand children and 22 Jennifer Dawn 7lbs. 4 g reat grandchildren ozs., on Aug. 16 at West Haldimand General Mr. LaForme rested Hospital.

at the Hyde and Mott LYNES - Danny and Funeral Home, Hagers- Clint announce the arrville, where service ival of their baby browas held on Tuesday ther on Aug. 16 at West Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. Haldimand General Interment was in New Hospital, third son for Credit Cemetery. The Marjorie and Bob, of

officiating minister was Cayuga. Rev. Kempling of the HENRY- Mr. and Mrs. Keith Henry of R.R. 1 Pallbearers were Oshweken announce the Richard and Gerald birth of a baby boy, King, Rodger LaForme, Aug. 20, at West Haldi-Robbie and Kennie King mand, a brother for and Tommy Barnes. Carol and George.

8 - The Jarvis Record, Thursday, August 24, 1972 Eastern Ont. Farmers May Receive Loans

TORONTO - Disaster stricken eastern Ontario farmers may get immediate forgiveable Mrs. Norma Ribble loans. They will, if the of Burlington spent last federal and provincial governments quickly accept the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's

ario Federation last week voted unanimously in favour of forgiveable loans. The executive soon ask the Marsh, Trevor and federal and provincial governments to each the weekend with Mr. pay half the cost.

CAYUGA - On Aug. 17, Bruno Bettini, 32,

of Hamilton, drowned

edonia. This area has

been the scene of num-

erous drownings in the

body was recovered

by Caledonia firemen

Aug. 1, the Clanbrassil after 40 minutes of W.I. held their meeting dragging. Const. R. Fox,

past few years. The

Loans must equal 2/3 of Dundas, Stormont, ance Commission of Ontario.

Heavy rains turned fields into shallow lakes in eastern three townships of Grenville county, southeastern three townships of Carleton, and the counties

20 per cent yearly, over harvested. Between 70 the next five years. per cent and 80 per cent
Loss would be assessed by the Crop Insurspring grain, and corn crop is a total loss.
The OFA wants the

area designated as a disaster area. "Farmers desperately need these loans now. Not next month or have to repay the balnext year. We trust that ance.

of a farmer's crop loss Glengarry, Prescott and atives will shoulder the caused by the flooding. Russell. Crops are responsibility, burn the They would be forgiven drowning and can not be red tape, and a c t," sident of the Ontario Federation of Agricul-To prevent abuse, the

OFA calls for the loan to be treated as income at tax time. Farmers selling their farms within five years would

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### **OPP** Report On Aug. 12, the Kinsmen Club for the

Niagara Peninsula, sponsored the Annual Bicycle Rodeo, held this

A vehicle reported stolen from Preston. damaged in the Sand Quarry in Moulton Township.

Twelve charges were laid for having liquor in a place other than memorial service in residance. Officers investigated 18 motor vehicle collisions, resulting in injuries sustained to eight persons.

year in Welland. This is a yearly event in which students from elementary schools in the district compete against one another for cash prize and trophies. Under the jurisdiction of the Cayuga OPP, two boys and one girl finished in the top three positions, winning the amount following their names and schools which they attended during the past

Guntis Rungis (Jarvis Public), first place James Molnar (Anna Melick School) third place \$50. Barbie Black (Rainham Central) second place \$50.

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### **Eastern Ontario Farmers** Facing Crisis, Says OFA

TORONTO - There ars for machinery, fertilizer, fun, or travel in Eastern Ontario this fall. Retailers will soon feel the results of the farm crisis.

Dairymen look over miles of rotted hay and field after field of drowned yellow corn. June - July rainfall was double last year's. Cornwall area received 10.74 inches this spring; 5.18 inches last. Fields have become shallow lakes studded with hubdeep tractors

ures are making cows' feet sore, soft, and crack with foot rot. In some areas, milk qual- services. ity as well as quantity has declined.

Crop experts estimate rains killed 75 per cent of the corn and spring grains crop. of the Church, 1 Cor. 1. Hay, the area's main hardest hit. Only 10 to 1 Cor. 2:6-16. 15 per cent has been

ceed \$8 million. in and grain corn can ites.

Due to weather con-ditions, the Grandmot-mother's, or Early

by members and visit- Mrs. M. Harrop and the Grandmothers.

the sick committee. The Harrop chose as her

A discussion on where cheese factories were McMurchy.

The envelopes were Huffman of Jarvis addcollected from the sured memories of these. Several contests were

loss, possibly through meeting of more than crop insurance, trans- 1.000 alarmed farmers.

lets and better crop cording to Hill. "The Hill and OFA execut- on well-drained land as ive director Delmer well as on poorly drain-Bennett joined mem- ed land. And the few bers of a local Task who bought crop in-Force to assess the surance will recoup damage. The Task only a fraction of their Force was formed at losses.'

with hubdeep tractors and balers. The stricken area is eastern Grenville, D und as, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell, and southeast Carleton counties.

Because farmers have not harvested the rotting hay, there is a shortage of cattle feed. Distressed sales of livestock are already reported. More are feared.

Milk production is down 20 to 50 per cent. Grass has lost its nutrient value. Wet pastures are making cows' feet sore soft and in the summer months when different denominations show a spirit of unity, if not spirit, of unity, if not denominations show a spirit of unity, if not spirit, Love Divine. It's a very real responsibility to be left with the job of looking after the pastoral needs in unannounced ...be prepared to do that a textra effort...for many levelops a sharper eye for financial details after beyone. What that means is that a family develops a sharper eye for financial details after beyone. It watches its spending closer than before, and that is one of the big hidden benefits of buying a home.

The Presbyterians angels (Hebrews13.2)

The Presbyterians are the 'homemakers' during August, preparing to entertain angels in the variance of the survey notes. Most of the survey notes. Most of the budget keeping duties falls to the wives, the survey notes. Most of the budget keeping duties falls to the wives, the survey notes. Most of the budget keeping duties falls to the wives, the survey notes. Most of the survey notes. Most of the survey notes. Most of the survey notes of the budget heeping always of union, by joining together the atmosphere often takes on the same tone as the homemaker who is exponsibility to be left with the job of looking after the pastoral needs of another Church while its minister, Rev. Ramrattan, is away on his vacation, said Rev. G.

The Presbyterians angels (Hebrew 1) and the summer of unity, if not great Thou art; Fanny Crosby's Praise Him, Orosby's Praise Him, Oro

ing to entertain angels if they do happen to drop in on the Sunday

The study themes are Blood is challenging and, we hope, inspirational, by Always Sundays as follows: August 20, Fellowship

August 27, Divine Wisdairy cattle feed, is dom for the Christian To add a summer

harvested to date. vacation - time flavor to Total losses may ex- the singing, the minister has introduced a light Farmers may ward paper booklet of Men's complete disaster Conference Hymns, if fields dry sufficiently chosen by men across so hay can be brought Canada as their favor-

be harvested as silage. Those chosen include "Youngerfarmers such specials as: We with tight repayment have not known Thee lose everything," says not why God's wondrous Gordon Hill, President, grace to me He hath Ontario Federation of made known; Our God Agriculture. Low net is marching on; Guide income in recent years me, O Thou great Jehas prevented farmers hovah; To God be the from building up re-glory; I'm not ashamed serves to carry through to own my Lord; Fairdisasters such as this. est Lord Jesus; Make A multi-pronged pro-gram is necessary then I shall be free; At

### Garnet WI

hers Picnic was held in the church basement. A luncheon was enjoyed ors. Thanks to the table committee Mrs. E. Phillips and Mrs. G. Cherry.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner by the President Mrs. W. North.

A report was given by committee for next month is Mrs. G. Roulston, and Mrs. J. Varga. Press reporter for next located, and deliveries month is Mrs. William of the past were taken McMurchy.

prise calendars for the month of July, to add held, and each Grandto the funds. The roll mother was given a gift. call was well respon- Mrs. Roy Jepson thankded to, a pleasant ed the committees.

Mrs. L. Ford had an interesting program for

Modern Grandmother, Why Grandma Can be so Gay? The Small Farm Grandmother, were given. Mrs. motto Looking Forward.

which includes a cash a Dundas county Fed-payment to share the eration of Agriculture

improved drainage out- was no salvation, acrains have ruined crops

### **Summer Song Fare**

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feed, credit extension,

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DOIARS & GOOD SENSE by WILLIAM J. MARTIN

The other day I came across an interesting study that uncovered a seldom thought of benefit of home ownership — better family budgeting, a favorite subject of mine.

of mine.

Families buying a new home for the first time are put into a position of having to manage an increased household budget, and most really set up serious book-keeping then.

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of keeping track of how it was spent.

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