

## Friends N' Neighbours

Among those from Jarvis who attended the funeral of the late Barry Bourne at Grimsby on Friday were the J.B. Linklater family, Mrs. A.L. Belbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belbeck, and Mrs. Davidson and Wray Walter, Mrs. Ben Johnson and Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCarron, and Michael of Hagersville, Mrs. Harold Johnson visited relatives in Jarvis last week, having brought her daughter for a week to camp at Featherstone's Point.

Recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fraiss, at

Stoney Creek were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Jarvis, and Mrs. Oliver Bratt of Vineland, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Myrtle Johnson of Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCarron and Michael of Hagersville.

Mrs. Sam Woods of Burlington, sister of Mrs. Harold Johnson visited relatives in Jarvis last week, having brought her daughter for a week to camp at Featherstone's Point.

Mrs. Chris Montague is still a patient in West Haldimand Gen-

eral Hospital, Hagersville.

Nora Miller, a grade 13 student at Winston Churchill Secondary School at St. Catharines, is completing her 300 hours as Candy Striper at St. Catharines General Hospital during the holiday. She was sponsored by the matron at the hospital as a candidate for Beauty Queen at Friday Night's Formal held by the Caribbean Club.

Nora was chosen as Miss Caribbean and crowned Queen of the St. Catharines Club to which she was given a year's membership, receiving a \$50 prize, tiara, flowers and several other gifts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cameron Miller and granddaughter of the writer of this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kooger of Main St. N. with their two children have returned from a week's vacation spent in Moncton, New Brunswick. Mr. Kooger came to Jarvis this spring and is employed as a steam fitter at Nanticoke Hydro plant.

Mrs. Rena Mowat of Cheapside left by plane from Malton on Sunday for the ancestral home of the Mowat's in Northern Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King of Florida with their son Fred and wife

walks.

There was no dramatic improvement in Nellie's finances at \$10 per month, she received only \$3, until she had paid off her boat fare.

She became engaged to Charles Powell, who worked on the Canadian National Railway. He was called for army service and the marriage waited until the end of the war. This gave him the chance to visit her mother and make formal application for her daughter's hand.

Jarvis is a village. It has no dentist, no funeral parlor, no drug store. You have to go 12 miles for a medical prescription. But Dundee, when Nellie was a girl, was not a great deal more sophisticated. One of her nostalgic visits was to Sandy Taylor's Chemist's shop where teeth extraction was a back shop sideline "I got one out for sixpence and no anaesthetic," she recalled.

She was born in Dairsie - Fife. Her father was a fireman at Guard Bridge Paper Mill. To come back to Scotland she had to take out Canadian Citizenship papers. For 60 years she had remained a Scot.

Of her first experience of a jet Boeing 707 she said it was marvellous.

By JESSIE MILLER  
587-2569

## Jarvis Senior Citizens

Heat and humidity did not deter the Jarvis Senior Citizens Club from enjoying an afternoon at home, Thursday, July 20. Prize winners were Leah Duncan, Edna Keith, Lil Lowes and Alex Duncan.

Refreshments were in charge of Madeline Corrigan and Nina Stone.

Welcome was extended to four new members, which brings the paid-up membership to 22. The membership is \$1. and guests 25 cents.

A congratulatory letter was received from the New Horizons office of the National Health and Welfare Department, Ottawa. Suggestions for a wider program of activities beginning in the fall are requested by the executive.

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## Editorial Comment:

### Flood Plain Troubles

Cayuga is finding itself caught in the midst of a controversy with the Grand River Conservation Authority over an area designated as a flood plain.

This area is delineated by two lines, one a line along recorded flood level marks and the other a line calculated to the point where the Grand River might flood if a storm of hurricane proportions was to hit the area.

Building below the first flood line is now forbidden as are any additions to buildings. In the event a house was destroyed by fire or any other means, rebuilding would not be permitted.

In the area between the two lines, building would be permitted, as long as it was to acceptable standards of flood-proofing.

What has annoyed the residents of Cayuga in the area designated by the GRCA is the arbitrary manner in which the lines were determined.

As was explained last week in Haldimand county council, a map was published by the GRCA in effect saying "this is it" and there residents in the area.

Cayuga itself is also involved in the question, having extended sewer lines into the area, with the expectation that lots sold would be connected to the services, thus helping to defray the costs of the services.

Cayuga Reeve Ted Powell told county council the village's own consulting engineer had reviewed the sites for the service lines and concluded their placement would not be affected by any flooding. This was approved by the various departments involved in Toronto.

It seems rather odd that the GRCA could arbitrarily set one set of flood lines as the only acceptable ones and another government department agree to an entirely different set of lines.

There is sufficient bureaucracy at present in any dealings with government without the GRCA further confusing the issue and in effect sealing the fates of several homeowners without any sort of public hearing.

Whether the lines are logical is a matter for professional advice and decision, but the differences between them will have to be sorted out quickly at the provincial level.

Otherwise, the government's role in urging municipalities to have official plans and zoning bylaws becomes rather farcical if a conservation authority can supersede them without being held accountable to the public.

## Wise, Unwise and Otherwise

by The Old Owl

"A TRAVEL JOURNAL (II)"  
On our return from Waterloo, I noticed something that greatly interested me, that was the narrow winding roads. Belgium has some splendid highways and also some good secondary roads, however, it was the country roads that fascinated me.

These are the roads that fulfill a function something like our concessions and side roads, yet are very different. They are narrow and winding, often paved with cobblestones.

Our roads are used to mark out and register lots etc. The Belgian roads could not possibly be so used, they are too twisting. These roads are about the width of one big American car and if two such cars should meet, one would have to get off the road.

One result of this is that about 90 per cent of the cars in Belgium are small cars (Renault, Citroen, Fiat and Volkswagen). Should two of these cars meet on a country road they would only have to get half way off the road. Sometimes a high bank comes down to the road and someone would have to back up.

The farm yard is another interesting place. It is built in the form of a hollow square; one side is the house, another side is the barn where the animals are, the other two sides are entrances and sheds.

All these buildings are of stone or brick, no wooden buildings. In the centre of the yard is a large pile of manure. What effect such an arrangement has on the health of the people I have no idea, but they seemed quite happy and I saw lots of old folk around.

Basically, the Belgians seem to love beauty, especially as seen in flowers. In some of the built up areas every house has its small flower garden, with a wall or low hedge separating it from the sidewalk. These gardens are very carefully tended, even the sidewalk is swept off and flowers are grown on top of the wall or any other place that can be used for such an object.

On a 15th century building now used for government offices I saw a row of window boxes full of flowers all across the front of the building.

Another thing noticed is that the roofs of the houses are nearly all red tile, both in France and Belgium. From the air the country side must look like a series of red patches.

## Counter Clockwise

20 Years Ago

Thursday, July 17, 1952

Fire completely destroyed the large barn on the Harry Leng farm seven miles east of Jarvis on Saturday morning. The Jarvis and Fisherville fire departments were called and were credited with saving some buildings near the barn.

The large brick house, located 200 feet away was never in danger due to a favorable wind.

The farm is rented by Fred Schaeffer who had just completed storing the season's crop of hay. Some grain and implements were also destroyed. It is understood no insurance was carried on the contents of the building. The owner,

however, carried some insurance on the barn.

The Fife and Drum band from Erie Lodge 128 won first prize in its class at the annual Orangeman's Parade at Niagara Falls on Saturday. Nearly 100 members and their families from Erie journeyed to the Falls to take part in the parade of Lodges from all over the Niagara Peninsula as well as two states of the Union to the South.

A sudden downpour of rain in the late afternoon, which drenched the marchers, failed to dampen their spirits, particularly in view of the success of the Band against such heavy competition.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who appears equally adept at war and politics, won the Republican presidential nomination at Chicago after a blistering for day convention that gave him victory on the first ballot.

Republicans picked the smiling Kansas soldier over the seasoned and formidable Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who in the last three conventions has seen his hopes of succeeding his father in the White House fail. He will not run again.

In his acceptance speech, Eisenhower pledged a fighting campaign against the Truman administration, which he accused of corruption in high places.

Mrs. William Campbell spent the weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fugler in Hamilton.

While there she attended the graduation exercises for her granddaughter, Gail Fugler, a nurse from the General Hospital. Miss Fugler will be employed at the Henderson Hospital.

Edward Mitchell, of Parry Sound, and Mrs. Alice Mitchell and Jennie Mitchell, of Guelph, visited Saturday at the Keen home.

Cliff Kroeker and two of his summer associates will be on hand July 30 at 11 a.m. at Chalmers Stone Church to give an introductory idea of what the Covenant Players work at.

It is a very charitable gesture on the part of Mr. Kroeker and his friends in the midst of a very demanding summer program, especially with Mr. Kroeker and his fiancée planning to be married Aug. 4 in Preston, Ont.

The Covenant Players program is a project in which any young Christian may get training in a particular style of dramatic skills in California; then going out as teams all over the continent.

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## THE JARVIS RECORD

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## Rockford Personals

Nancy Edwards had as her guest four a week, Cindy Torelli of Brantford, a 4-H Urban-Rural exchange student.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chambers visited on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Hartford.

David, Lynn and Laurie Golding spent a week in Utica, Michigan, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean.

Mrs. Wilbert Howard spent two weeks visiting her cousin, Miss Pearl Freeland of Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodge, Michael and Greg have returned home from a two weeks holiday in Nova Scotia. They visited Roy's mother, Mr. Ruth Redden and brother and

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Dodge and other relatives of New Ross and surrounding district.

Wendy Willatt of Bealton spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Chambers. She accompanied Patricia and Lorna on the 4-H bus trip to Guelph on Friday.

Jim Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hall is spending a week at Crystal Springs Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding were entertained to supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Illsley of Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest visited on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Warning of Galt.

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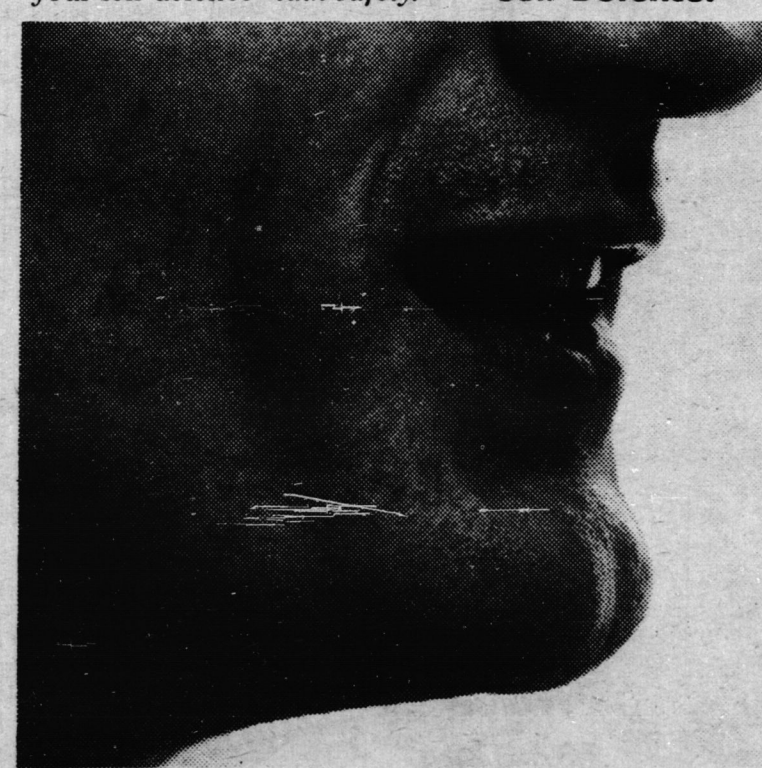
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