Friends N' Neighbors By JESSIE MILLER The ladies Aid of Knox Miller opened with a Mrs. Lilian Lowes

vis, has graduated from the four year course at the College of Art in Toronto. Her mother. Mrs. Eileen Munroe and sister Mrs. Mary Burima, attended the graduation on May 17.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Colman of Grimsby their daughter Mrs. William Fox of Guelph were the guest of Mrs. A. A. Miller on Thursday last.

The new Rector of St. Paul's Church Jarvis and Christ Church Nanticoke, Rev. Douglas Perry with his wife and two daughters Adrienne 15 and Monica 9 have arrived at the Rectory.

A native of St. Catharines and former Saskatchewan in the Diocese of Qu'Appelle, Mr. Perry and family have spent the past two years in England. He takes up his duties Sunday morning June

The Jarvis Auxiliary of West Haldimand

funds to further their in French at McMaster work at the Hospital. Under the heading Luncheon is served a delightful meal was enjoyed by nearly 100 ladies all of whom received door prize samples of the newer foods and kitchen labor Robert Hill and Don-

ald Nicol of Toronto left by charted plane for a two month's hol-Jarvis. A public service of

Christian Reformed of proceedings. Church for Rev. Peter Brower will be held on Friday June 16 at 8 p.m. to welcome Mr. Brower with his wife and family coming from Acton. There are seven Cheapside. young people in the invited to bring greet-

Kathie More has returned home after General Hospital ent- spending her third of grades 1, 2 and 3 ertained at noon lunch- year of studies at the from the Christian

In the meantime,

reporter.

Jarvis Community Chest Tops \$2,500

The Jarvis Commun- We hope that our ity Chest since last next report will put publication has con- the campaign over the tinued to work steadily top. towards its goal of \$2,800. A total of 523 sincere thanks to contributors have been donors, canvassers and amount raised until \$2,513.59.

The following canvassers have completed their work since June 5 Mrs. Clarence Hayes, William Henderson, E. Montague, L. Rutherfor, S. Biggar and M. J. Elliott.

It is hoped that all other workers will be able to complete their areas and contact Edward Stire, treasurer before Saturday afternoon June 17 as he will be on holiday in the North for a week. If any further donors

have not been canvassed by June 17, Mr. Stire will accept the donations upon

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Rev. G. Taylor-Munro spent last week in Toronto attending the Presbyterian General Assembly when the Rev. Max V. Putnam of Knox Church byterian Church in Canada. Chalmers church

Walpole hosted the iday tour in Europe. Presbytery of Hamilton Donald is the son of on Tuesday June 13 Mr. and Mrs. Will- from 10 a.m. through iam Nicol of R. R. 3 the afternoon. This was an open Court for any who wished to welcome at Ebenezer sit in for observation

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Osborne and little daughter Andrea Lea of Parry Sound spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Earl Sider at Rev. Ross Nigh of

family aged from six Niagara Falls, cousin on June 15 and will to 16 years. Clergy of Rev. Paul Nigh of occupy both pulpits on representatives are Springvale was guest speaker at the B.I. C. Church on Sunday even-

A bus load of pupils eon in the school room University of Dijon, Reformed School at Jarvis were at the Wilson McDonald Memorial School Museum on Tuesday afternoon. There were about 60 children and three teaching periods were held in the museum, during each class the other children with their teachers enjoyed the grounds and park

facilities. listed in the treasurer's officers, particularly to at noon on Sunday. We book and donations. The the treasurer who has understand it was a been most faithful in bush fire on the farm Monday June 12 is keeping the books and of James Booth, 4th depositing the receipts Concession South Walpole but under control Jessie Miller, press before the firemen



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Knox Afternoon Group

Presbyterian Church of Knox Church on France: She plans to held the last meeting Mrs. Herman Fess the Spectator on Char-Thursday. To raise complete her degree of the season at the called the roll and les Wilkinson's trip to home of Mrs. Herman afternoon June 6th.

poem followed by the Savior leads me" foll-Listowel was chosen as owed by prayer and 17 - Paul speaking to Athenians from Mars Hill.

Helen Miller, secretnote from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swing for a wedding gift - also the roll call and minutes. The offering was re-Bills were authorized for payment. There will be no meeting until the first Tuesday in September. The benediction was pronounced by the President.

Immediately follow-

ing the W.M.S. con-

Fess on Tuesday correspondence. The The Ladies Aid was to the annual June opened by Mrs. Wallace tea, held this year Mitchell who read a in McNab St. Church, Hamilton. The fall hymn "All the way my Rally was announced for Sept. 20 in Caledonia. Collection was

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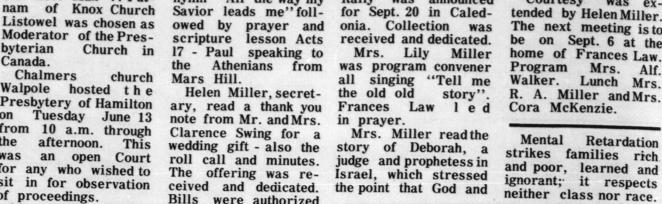
the final hymn followed by the Lord's prayer. auctioneer for the sale. tended by Helen Miller. The next meeting is to home of Frances Law Program Mrs. Alf Walker. Lunch Mrs.

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Editorial Comment:

Change To Metrics

Metrication has already made its impact in Canada in a number of fields, mainly hospitals, and furing the next decade will continue to be felt more and more by the individual in North America.

As a definition, metrication is the changing over from the present North American system of weights and measurements to the metic

The development of the metric system occurred at the time of the French Revolution in 1789 when leaders in science wanted a coherent sytem based on 10. It was on Jan. 1, 1840 that all weights and measures other than those of the metric system became illegal in France.

The rapidly increasing use of the metric system in the twentieth century has now reached a point where some 90 per cent of the world's population lives in metric countries and an estimated 60 per cent of the world's gross national product is produced in them.

In 1965 Britain declared its intention of going metric; Australia, New Zealand and Canada have followed. The United States looks as tough it may be the last major country to work in inches, pounds and gallons. The U.S. has presently conducted a major investigation into the advisability of changing and an eventual change is more than likely.

There can be no overnight change to the metric system and estimates are that it will take about 10 years to fully convert to a new

Dual labelling in metric and inch-pound units is now being required on many household products, but as yet the federal government has not set a deadline for Canada to convert to metrics, mainly because the United States has not decided to fully convert as yet.

The best way to become familiar with metric units is to start thinking in metric units. A few simple exercises, like calculating your weight in kilograms, measuring the distance to the next town in kilometers or working out the area of your lawn in square metres soon illustrate the simplicity of units in the metric system, although the numbers used will seem less familiar.

The necessity for a universal system of measurement has become more urgent with the increasing ease of transportation and communication and the increasing volume of world-wide trade.

It is a waste of resources to have to spend time on conversion factors and nonstandard components and the benefits of a universal system are obvious and the only feasible world-wide system is the metric

The cost will be great, and will increase by roughly eight per cent per year of postponement. But the conversion will be used to gain a number of benefits in standardization and rationalization and thus bring about a

A booklet is available as an aid to coping with the conversion to metrics. It is called Metrication, A Guide for Consumers and is available free of charge from Information and Public Relations Branch, Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, to win a few games. Ottawa KIA C 9.

Counter Clockwise

Thursday, June 12, 1952.

new warehouse building is being added to the Norfolk Co-Operative premises on Main Street North to provide much needed space for storage of The building is 60 der the surface. feet by 30 feet and ex- The news brought to

The Norfolk Co-Opness in Jarvis in 1943 taking any immediate the Jarvis Flour Mills the way of life of then operated by A.S. the people living in Blight. A. B. Blight the area where the has been manager of land has been optioned. the business since it While it is reported was started and by that drilling of test

Branch 164 of the

done a lot, if not more,

for minor sports in

this are than any

Three All Star ball

teams wear their uni-

forms with Branch 164

on the crests. They

also sponsor two minor

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field events, give

money to the many

past week they took

an even bigger step

and went out of their

way to help the local

Intermediate baseball

team solve their fin-

cash donation of \$50.

and provided the use of

Past President Ted

Brooks and his wife

hours of their time

to clean up afterwards.

to the Legion execut-

ive, past and present

who okayed this event

and made it a success.

With this type of sup-

port behind us this

team will bounce back

matter where

go near the

your family goes for

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water along. A child

's failure to respect

the water could end

in tragedy. So teach your children to avoid

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Dear Sir:

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erative started busi- that the buyers will be

who brought tickets

we again say thank-

Manager Ross Slote,

Coaches Pete Myke,

Bill Prince, Larry

Atkinson and Sec .-

Treas. Evonne At-

Brigade is a body of

volunteers - m e n,

women and teenagers,

trained in first aid

and home nursing who

devote a large part of

their spare time to

public service.

Letter Box

Hagersville Legion has and came to the stag

kinson.

The mystery buyer of the tobacco land in Norfolk County was revealed last week to be United States Steel feeds and other lines Corp., who are hopeful handled by the firm. of finding iron ore un-

tends westward from an end a lengthy period the main building. The of speculation as to the addition is being made reason behind the unin accordance with a usually high prices building extension pro- being offered for farm gram adopted by the options. It was also Company for their bus- revealed when the news iness here as well as broke that no further their plant at Delhi. options would be taken. It is not expected

The annual election of officers for the ensuing year took place at the regular meeting of the Jarvis Lions Club on Monday night. Lions A. L. Miller, assisted by Lions Ray

Montague and Ken Saunders, conducted the balloting with the following results. when they purchased steps that will alter

real.

President, Glen Reicheld; 1st Vice-Pres. L. G. Holmes; 2nd Vice-Pres. Edward Montague; 3rd Vice-

change takes

Pres. Bryce Linklater; Sec., Robert Lysch Tail Twister, Don Howden; Lion Tamer, Norman Graham; Dir-

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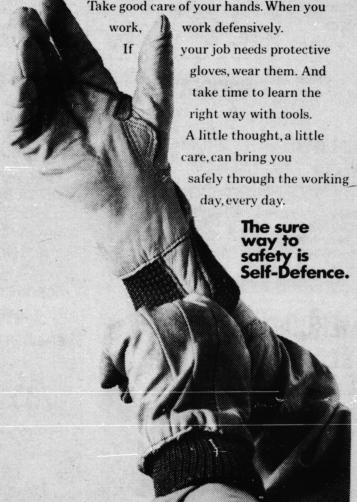
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WHO IS RETIRING AFTER 38 YEARS OF TEACHING.

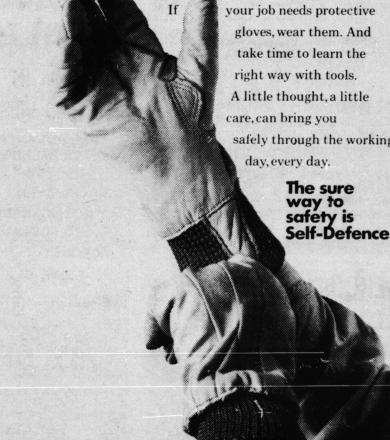
It is hoped that as many friends and former students as possible will come to renew past acquaintances and express their good wishes to Mr. Hutcheon.

Feel free to come at anytime between 8:00 AND 9:00 P.M.

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