Friends N'Neighbors By JESSIE MILLER 587-2569

Women's Institute. In regarding Grandview Beach St. Joseph's museum as the building Lodge, the fund from Island. which interest is used for extras as needed is \$25,000 not \$ 25.

Also the offiial celebration at Wilson Mac-Donald School Museum will be July 16 at 2.30 p.m. not July 1 as printed.

ents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell on University at London Highway 3. Mr. Fisher, Ont. His thesis who has been regional manager of Fuller movement of today" poem, Wouldn't the Brush Company stat- Mr. Woodruff, taken world be better? The ioned at Willowdale, has been transferred to Halifax N. S. and they will be locating desk set.

Mrs. Irene Davies of Sherman Beck of Hagersville were Friday guests at the home of Mrs. R. A. Miller.

and Mrs. Leo Mulkins. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Linday who moved from South Walpole to later, Joan Mudge, Re- Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Normandale late last year have flown to the Holy Land where Deller, Mrs. Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Clarthey will attend a religious convention.

Mrs. Guy Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Birk and daughter Catharine of Hamilton visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parsons on Sunday, also attending the South Walpole School farewell for Mrs. George Hedges. Both Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Birk ledges beginning in, 1930 when she first taught in Jarvis.

Receives Degree



Shari Suzanne Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunter, of R.R. 3 Hagersville, graduated from the University of Western Ontario, London, on June 1, 1972. She received her degree from the Faculty of Science, majoring in Zoology. Shari is a graduate of Cayuga Technical and Commercial High School and Hagersville Sec-ondary School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed It has been said that last week Jarvis Stire have returned Mrs. Louella Hedges home after spending was the person who Mr. Montague's talk a week at Hilton first proposed the

Rev. and Mrs. Earl building in Walpole Sider were among the when vacated for the especially invited new South Walpole guests at the Sunday Elementary School. evening surprize dinner given at the church by Knox Evening the Disciple congregation at Selkirk. This was in honor of their pastor, Rev. Ben Wood-Fisher have been visit- ruff who last week ing Mrs. Fisher's par- graduated from Philathea College, Western

was "The Charismatic the meeting with the by surprise, was the roll call was well recipient of two pieces responded to, all memof luggage and a deluxe bers being present.

Mrs. John Awde has is to be the place for the annual picnic on after spending a July 18.

month with her daughter and family at daughter and family at Keen were in charge

of the program. After Mrs. Robert Bourne the devotional period, Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Grimsby entertained Mrs. Jim Brown gave Yocomb of Humber- in honor of her niece a talk on her recent stone with Mr. and Jane Linklater, a bride trip to Australia. We Mrs. Leonard Hayes, of the near future, on are looking forward to of Hartford spent Saturday evening. Re- seeing the pictures at Fathers Day with Mr. latives from Jarvis, some later date. who attended in Grimsby, were the mother Sandusk News and siters - Alma Linkbecca and Barbara liam Nicol spent Wed-Linklater, Marie nesday evening with

Johnson and Myrtle, ence Kindree in Hag-Margaret Johnson, ersville. Ruby McBride, Annie Belbeck, Isobel Dav- Werner accompanied idson, Joyce Davidson their cousins Mr. and and Gertie Belbeck. Mrs. Tommy Misner reports, should turn Gordon Fallis of to Oshawa on Sunday out to be very inter-Calgary spent a few to visit the Werner's days with his parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mr. and Mrs. Les on display and for sale. Fallis last week. Burton and Carol Ann Members of the of Simcoe accompanfamily of Mr. and ied by Mrs. William Mrs. Ross Dosser Bray visited Mr. and attended the wedding Mrs. Ivan Cooper and deer and moose hides of Shirley Rawcliffe girls, Burlington, Kimon Friday evening, berly and Kelly were Daughter of Mrs. Ruth released from hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Craig

Rawcliffe of Ridgeway, on Saturday after a the wedding was held serious car accident in the Luthern Church, last week. Ridgeway. The groom A large number of was Michael Beam of past and present pupils, Stevensville. Gary parents, relatives and Rawcliffe gave his friends attended the sister in marriage retirement tea Sunand the bride's mother day afternoon at South entertained about 50 Walpole Elementary guests in her home School. Mr. and Mrs. following the ceremony. William Booth, Mr. Preparations for the and Mrs. Merrill Nie July 16 celebration at and family Mrs. Jack Wilson MacDonaldSch- Nixon and family and

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Erie Personals

Mrs. Ralph Evans of Nanticoke was a supper stone of Jarvis spent guest at the home of Mrs. Horace Mullin on Thursday evening. Cayuga visited Mrs. Maggie McBurney dur-

was the oldest school

Mrs. Alex Duncan

was hostess for the

June meeting of Knox

The President, Mrs.

The Hagersville park

George Duncan, opened

Evening Ausiliary.

Auxiliary

ing the past week.
On July 5th at 8.15 p.m. there will be a Fun-night at the Chalmers Church (Stone Church) with films and novelties. There is no admission charge.

Library Guild

ested in the story hour,

it will be held on

a.m. to 11 a.m. in the

Hagersville Park beg-

inning on July 5, and

continuing on through-

All little ones from

Hagersville a n d

surrounding area are

Saturday July 1, 1972,

is the day for the big

clelebration at the Hag-

ersville Park, with all

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out the summer.

Wednesdays from 10

There will be no Church or Sunday School at the Stone Church the first two Sundays in July. nome.

Hagersville

Miss Kathy Featherthe week-end with her friend Miss Karen

Mrs. Bertly Brown attended a dinner and bridal shower held in honour of Miss Jane Linklater of Jarvis, Mrs. Robert Bourne of Grimsby on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Guelph were recent guests at the Keen

Mr. and Mrs. John Rynsoever spent Monday in Toronto.

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Editorial Comment:

Pollution Fight Leader

Canada this month took a large step towards world leadership in the fight against pollution. The moves came during the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment at Stockholm, June 5 to 16.

One of its greatest contributions was in the area of marine life. Canada, through its Environment Minister Jack Davis, contended that freedom of the high seas must not include the freedom to pollute.

This freedom was shaken at the conference and a further international meeting is to be held in 1973 to spell out in legal terms a "law of the sea."

Canada's interest in the seas stems from her ong coastline and proximity to highly industrialized areas in the United States. The collective accomplishments of Canada at the conference cover a broad front. They range

from the identification of atmospheric pollutants of global concern to the dumping of toxic substances in the oceans. Provisions were made for the protection of

endangered species, of wildlife and for the payment of compensation when the effects of pollution originating in one country were felt in another country. A world registry of clean rivers is to be set

up and the harvesting of renewable resources, including fish, is to be placed on an optimum, sustained yield basis. Canada also tabled a set of marine pollution principles, all 23 of which were endor-

sed by the conference. In addressing the conference, Mr. Davis noted that nature's laws are universal and concern us all.

When man breaks nature's laws, he does so at his peril. If he breaks them, then succeeding generations are the poorer for his lack of foresight, his lack of sensitivity and his lack of statesmanship on the ecological front. Mr. Davis said what bothered him most was that man, as his numbers and affluence increase, seems bent on creating a dull and uninterest-

ing environment for himself. Mr. Davis perhaps summed it up best when he noted that by endangering a single species at the top of the food chain, you endanger the lives of men, women and children everywhere. Wipe out an animal species like the whale,

or a bird like the bald-headed eagle, and mankind may shortly be in trouble too. These are irrefutable laws of biology and they do not confine themselves to one country. They are global and valid everywhere. They rest on a universal truth and should, therefore, be global in their application.

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On Wednesday even- of Sandusk is extended ing the Sandusk W.I. to the family and reinvited the Lamb's latives of Mrs. Bert Corner's W. I. and Ionson who passed away neighbors to their In- at Grandview Lodge, had a V.O.N. Brantford as explained how to get the services and what

service they give. The Messengers met at the home of Mrs. Bray on Saturday afternoon for their June

The sympathy of the friends and neighbors and Carolanne.

Dunnville morning. Donald Nicol Bob Hill left Malton airport Friday evening for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. William Nicol and Mrs. Maud Barnes

saw them off on

Mrs. William Bray's Sunday guests were Mr. Donald Dennis re- and Mrs. Lloyd Partturned home Friday ridge Mr. and Mrs. night from a fishing Ivan Cooper and girls trip up north. Ivan Mr. and Mrs. Les

THE JARVIS RECORD

Turned on to Jesus. by Arthur Blessett, is the story of this unter's work to bring the love and hope of Christ to today's youths.

Veteran and Vintage

Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. usually answered by Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m., yelps of uncaged, and unafraid 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Friday,

Counter Clockwise

20 Years Ago June 26, 1952

A forced entry was made into the Norfolk Co-Operative plant late Thursday night or early Friday morning with the thieves receiving little reward business discussed was for their effort. Papers the proposed altering and documents were of the boundaries of the strewn all over the school section to take office, however, and it in the non-resident will take many days students attending the the staff to get

things back in order The entry was discovered by A.B. Blight mill manager, when he arrived at work shortly before 8 a.m.

Every window leading to the basement on the north side of the mill had been jimmied and entry finally was made through the only window with bars on

office safe informed the thieves that it was unlocked.

The only thing taken was a small sum of money from the Unemployment Insurance

Walpole Rainham Library

ing in every week to the Walpole Rainham Library in the Selkirk Centennial Hall. Listed here are some of the new non-fiction books, which cover a wide variety of subiects.

Aquarium Fishes and Plants by K. Rataj and R. Zubal has many fine colour illustrations.

Arthritis Can Be Cured, by Aschner. Ceramics, by Glenn C. Nelson, is a potter's

handbook. Early Canadian Potby Donald Webster, is a study of Canadian pottery from New France to the early part of this cen-

Dictionary of all Scriptures and Myths, by G. A. Gaskell is a definite study of the origin, nature and meaning of the sacred language of the scriptures and myths conn- gave a thought proected to the various religions of the world. The Buffy Sainte -

Marie Songbook. The Joy of Spinning, by Marie Kluger, is a book for hobbyist and craftsman.

The Story of Toronto, by G. P. De T

Aircraft by Lewis Hunt, tells of the world's preserved aircraft where they are, what they look like and who

wolves for a spine-

the Board of Education was held on Tuesday evening in the secretary's office, with J. Gordon Hazlett, chair-

man presiding. The main item of Jarvis Public School At present, the

school only uses three rooms and it is planned to continue this practice next year. The enrolment next year will reach an all time high of 111, a dozen of which will be nonresident pupils and with an unusually large beg-

inners class starting in September. The board feels that A large sign on the they will have to charge a non-resident school fee, in accordance with Section 90 of the Public School Act, of approx-

Cheapside

The U.C.W. of Cheapside United Church met on the Wilson McDonald Museum lawn on their laying flocks. June 8 for a picnic dinner at 12.30 p.m. After dinner Mrs. Arvil Nie and Mrs. Ivan Whitford presided for the business meeting. Mrs. Nie opened the meeting with all repeating in unison the hymn For the Beauty of the Earth followed by prayer.

She also welcomed the visitors as well as the members. Mrs. Ivan Whitford called the roll, your wedding picture, which was answered by 23 ladies.

Mrs. George Abbott had charge of the worin unison Let us with a Gladsome Mind. Her a Time for Recreation. She stressed how we don't seem to have time to see the things

of beauty around us. The offering was received and dedicated Mrs. Keith Schwever voking talk on citizenship. She closed with prayer for others less fortunate.

Mrs. Eli McDonald and Mrs. Craig Werner entertained with a number of interesting games and a tour of the museum.

CRY, WOLF! Oldest of Ontario's more than 100 provincial parks, Algonquin Park is noted for its large timber officials have amassed excellent recordings of their howls and cries. Visitors are taken out for "howling nights", when the recordings

untamed and unafraid

tingling adventure.

The Jarvis Record, Thursday, June 29, 1972 - 3 imately \$ 7 per pupil is proud of the Jarvis Lions Club and as your President for the

In addressing the coming year it will be Jarvis Lions Club after my sincere endeavour being installed as to give the Club the President for the en- leadership it has ensuing year, Lion Glen joyed since being Reicheld said: "I know chartered nearly six that every citizen of years ago.' the Jarvis Community

Hill Foresees **Higher Egg Prices**

The federal government's new hen-slaughter program will out," Hill said. "Prodmean higher egg prices ucers in all provinces if producers make use are co-operating to of it, according to Gordon Hill, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

"The program should have come earlier and could offer producers more." Hill said in Toronto last week, "but it will help if producers use it. Egg prices will continue low if farmers do not sell

some productive hens." He noted the federal program complimented the Ontario egg board's plan to buy surplus eggs. "Egg buying and price setting will only work if producers respond to the federal

"The egg industry is develop sensible foundations for the industry. They will likely have a national egg marketing agency with marketsharing quotas by year's end."

"Meanwhile, Ontario should quickly institute supply management for eggs, "Hill said. "The national scheme will only work if Ontario has an effective plan."

Summing up, he spoke optimistically for the future of egg producers. "Through their organization, dedicated farmers have worked out ways to improve egg prices. After two disastrous years, betprogram by cutting back ter times are on the



Ernest Hemingway's Old Man of the Sea

BIMINI, Bahamas — The close to nostalgia, the gleam in his old eyes a sort of tribute to Ernest Hemingway, wrote several books connected with the

One of his most famous is "The Old Man and the Sea". For many years, Hemingway made a seasonal escape to the island of Bimini, known as the fishing capital of the world. It was here he met Joe Robins, island philosopher-histo-rian, born in North Bimini almost 90 years ago. Many historians feel Joe Robins is Hemingway's salty hero of "The Old Man and the Sea".

Hemingway used to live as the house guest of Michael Lerner, founder of the Lerner Marine Laboratory of the American Museum of Natural History. Joe Robins was the gardener on the estate, and it was people like Joe to whom Hemingway spoke most often.
"I never saw him write down anything," Joe will tell you, "because he kept it all in his head, and later you saw it in his books." Joe speaks of Hemingway with something

the street, as his association

way's book becomes more widespread. To many people, Joe may not be the character Hemingway portrayed in his story, for there are perhaps some variations in the ures, but no one here dou pervades this book and other

the memory of someone who

Hemingway is gone now, but Joe Robins remains. He has

weathered two wives, 17 chil-dren and countless grandchil-

dren. As big game fishermen and other tourists come to Bimini these days, Joe has become a familiar figure on the street on his operacities

immortalized a poor, relatively

Hemingway sea stories.

Joe is an old man with, as Hemingway noted, "a growing ecstasy or ordered, formal, passionate, increasing disregard for death . .". He is a living monument to the story