

Knox Church Afternoon Groups

The first session of afternoon groups for the fall season was held at the home of Frances Law, with Mrs. Wallace Mitchell presiding for

Welcome Edges Lambs Corners

Lambs Corners Juveniles travelled to Welcome on the weekend but came out on the short end of a 10-8 score.

The game started like Lambs were going to chase Welcome out of the park. They scored two runs in the first inning and one in the second for a 3-0 lead.

Lambs starter Mark Steele was unable to find the plate and coupled with two hits, gave up five runs in the last of the second.

Jim Lamb took over but fared no better as control problems plagued both pitchers. Mark Steele came back in the game in the sixth and finished up. They gave up a total of 11 walks but only six hits.

Lambs made a determined bid to win the first game of the finals by putting on a great rally in the ninth inning. They picked up four runs but the rally fell short. Lambs Corners banged out a total of 12 hits in this game.

Terry Dosser, Marvin Fehrman, and Jim Lamb had two. Dale Cowan, Marvin Higgins, Danny Cowan, Mark Steele, Paul Phibbs and Sandy Gibbons picked up one each.

The second game of the Juvenile 'D' finals will be played in Nanticoke this Sunday with game time 2 p.m.

the Ladies Aid, opening by reading a timely poem. Psalm 111 and all singing-Bringing in the Sheaves. Helen Miller was in charge of business.

Rev. Taylor-Munro visited the meeting, calling attention to the fact that since the last election of Elders (8 years) there had been taken by death Wallace Mitchell, William Elliott, Albert Pettitt, Charles Powell and James Cripps. All church members over 21 years, man or woman, in good standing are eligible for this voting by the congregation and he expressed the hope that this matter might be corrected through election before the Anniversary on Oct. 30.

He also called attention to Chalmers Church 130th Anniversary Sept. 17 with Rev. R. Malcolm Ransom for the Presbyterian Church as guest speaker. The annual Presbyterian Rally will be held in Caledonia Church, afternoon at 1.30 and evening on Sept. 20. Also in Hagersville on Friday, Sept. 8 the ladies were invited to the Jessie Gordon Auxiliary, Hagersville at 3 p.m. Emphasis for the meetings is to be World Missions in our Home Church. Rev. Taylor-Munro withdrew and routine business followed. Repairs on the manse were discussed. Offering was received and dedicated the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. R. A. Miller assisted by the Secretary Mrs. Herman Fess conducted the W.M.S. minutes, roll call and financial statement were read, Mrs. W. Mitchell read from Paul's letter.

The various invitations were considered. Mrs. Alfred Walker convened the program an article "So little time, so much to do" and emphasizing to rely on "The Lord as our shepherd - He leadeth us. Helen Miller read a prayer to the God of all grace who promises to protect his people.

Mrs. Charles Powell shared with all present the diary of her month in Scotland and England. Having left her early home in Dundee Scotland 60 years ago she returned by plane this summer. She compared her voyage by sea to her plane trip 3,500 miles at 600 miles per hour. She noted particularly the ruins of the Roman Wall.

The President closed the meeting with prayer. A sale of bake goods was held. The October Ransom will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Lowes. Program convenor Helen Miller, Lunch committee Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Fess. Mrs. Lily Miller made the courtesy remarks.



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B.I.C. Young People Feature Indian Dinner

On Friday evening last the Cheapside B.I.C. young people assisted by the assistant minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Cober featured an Indian dinner of rice, curry and meat balls at the church.

They were assisted by Miss Shirley Binner, retired missionary from India now living at Ridgeway and Miss Gulati McCarty a native Indian Christian both B.I.C. workers for many years as Youth For Christ leaders in New Delhi India. Gulati

is on furlough visiting her friend. She also spoke to the supper guests, old and young of her work in Bangalore telling of the way God opened doors, that she might speak and organize Bible classes in the schools and among her own people. As a personal participation in her work for Christ she took responsibility for an orphan, acting as foster parent.

With support from Youth for Christ, she was enabled to educate this boy in India and later in Canada. He is now self supporting and working in America, where he will be visited by his foster mother.

Individuals and societies which send money toward supporting needy children in far off lands will be encouraged to know of this young man and take heart to continue this good work.

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Laidlaws Acquires 9 Firms

President Michael DeGroote of Laidlaw Motorways Ltd., formerly of Hagersville has announced the agreement to buy the refuse removal division of Rotblott and Sons Ltd., of Toronto, for an undisclosed amount of cash and notes.

The Rotblott division conducts a commercial and industrial refuse

removal business for about 200 customers in the Metropolitan Toronto area. This is the ninth company Laidlaw has acquired this year, with seven of them being in the waste management field.

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HAGERSVILLE Highlights

Branch 164 Report

Hagersville Legion, Branch 164 held their monthly meeting in the auditorium on Tuesday Sept. 5, with President Clarence Jackson presiding.

There was an attendance of 25 members to plan activities and events for the fall and winter months. Madeline Haley, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting, also several items of correspondence.

Applications were received for six new members - Bruce Jones, Dr. David Devine, William Gilling, Kenneth White, Lloyd Bedell and Vivian H. Eagles.

It was decided that President Jackson and Bob Mayor attend a School for Membership at Branch 163 in Hamilton on Sunday, Sept. 10. Ted Brooks, chairman of the remodelling committee, reported that the auditorium had been completely paneled, and was most satisfactory.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE



John N. Mayes, B.Sc. (Agr.), M.B.A.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce announces the appointment of Mr. John N. Mayes as an Agricultural Officer.

Mr. Mayes, a native of Stroud, Ontario, is a graduate of the University of Guelph and the University of Western Ontario, and has gained experience in Ontario with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Farm Credit Corporation and the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Administration.

From his base in Toronto he will work closely with farm operators and rural Branch Managers in Ontario. His appointment is part of the continuing expansion of the Agricultural Department of the Commerce which now includes specialists in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, as well as at the Head Office of the Bank.

Livingston Reports Sales Increase

Livingston Industries Ltd., of R.R. 5 Hagersville, which employs many from Hagersville and area, both women and men, has recently reported sales increased from \$4,760,000 to \$5,650,000, an increase of 20 per cent for the same period in the previous year.

First - quarter improvement reflects the general economic recovery, said the company, while the second quarter will not show as dramatic an increase because of the British dock strike, which definitely affects the company's U.K. operations.

Third - quarter results should reflect the following transactions - acquisition of the wire-bound box division of Consolidated - Bathurst Ltd., which is being moved to Hagersville, and will be completed during September; acquisition of O. Robertson Transport Ltd., which operates with terminal facilities in Hamilton, and holds operating authorities in Hamilton, Toronto and Sault Ste. Marie; development of warehouse and industrial complex in London, will reflect execution of three major leases beginning in August and

and performed in English. Originally, the pageants were performed entirely in native tongues, with later simultaneous translation being tried, all being abandoned in favor of English.

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September. Two other expansion possibilities are being looked at by Livingston's, also the company expects to make a decision soon, on a large industrial real estate development on their site at Brampton.

Indian Pageant Successful

The internationally known Indian pageant, performed annually in a natural forest amphitheatre near Ohsweken, was held three weeks in August, and was most successful.

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Taped sound effects, and background music have all been introduced into the woodland setting, complete with authentic Indian dancing, which forms an integral portion of the pageant.

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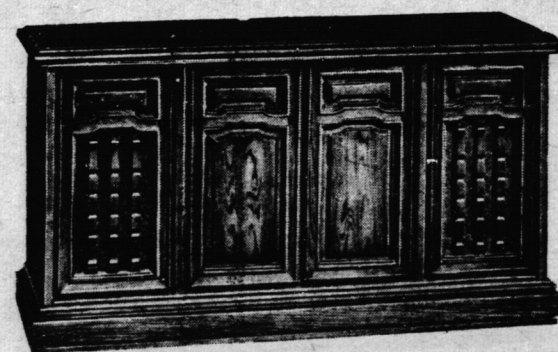
"If one is going to make a useful contribution, he must do so while he is able."

The Toronto Globe and Mail quoted David Marshall as saying "It's trying to do something with the time available to you in life. And I try to do the best I can... I think it's more a quest to accomplish something."

Regardless of political affiliation, Dave Marshall is a candidate worthy of your support. On October 30, let him accomplish for you. Vote for Dr. David Marshall. - An able young man to serve you.

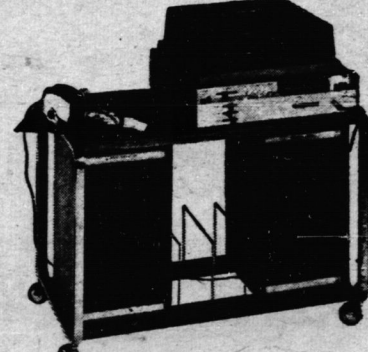
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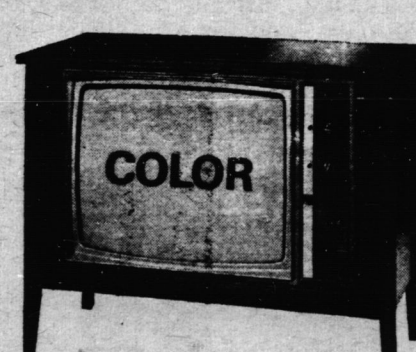
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