

## Friends N' Neighbours

by Jessie Miller  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marshall of Woodstock with children Kelly, Adam and Lisa visited Mrs. Ida Armstrong on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Miller of Port Dover spent a recent weekend at the home of Mrs. Bessie Taylor in Simcoe. Other guests were Mrs. Mary Card, Miss Maude Slaght. They enjoyed a restaurant dinner on Sunday evening and made plans for a bus trip last weekend which was enjoyed by all. They visited Hamilton, St. Catharines, Jordan and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dosser returned home on Friday after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Dosser's brother, Lawrence Hilliker at Ridgeway where they were called after the sudden death of Mrs. Hilliker on April 6th. Mrs. Mary Card of Simcoe, well known in Jarvis, has received word that her grandson, Donald Morrow, who is attending Edmonton University received a \$4,000.00 Fellowship in obtaining his PhD degree. This will require him to return to South-

ern Ontario to finish his course. He will arrive in Simcoe in August.

The Holy Week services began on Sunday night with an overflow crowd in the B.I.C. Church in Cheapside. Rev. Dave Ward from Cookstown is guest speaker for the week.

Rev. E.M. and Mrs. Sider of Cheapside attended the Jarvis Cancer Society and Tea on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heise and three daughters of Indiana U.S.A. were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Ida Heise and sisters Miss Marjorie Heise and Luella Lofthouse in Cheapside.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Comfort, and two children, formerly of Cheapside and now of Alberta, have been back home visiting relatives and friends in Cheapside, Selkirk and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Weaver in Caledonia.

Miss Gwen Hoover B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neale Hoover, spent a few days last week in Ottawa. While there, she accepted a position as Bilingual Secretary in the Arts Department of Canada Council. Her duties are

to commence on May 1st. On Wednesday, she visited at the Parliament Buildings and was the guest of Mr. William Knowles M.P. at lunch. In the afternoon she watched Parliament in session from the Gallery Section.

Sunday, April 29, a musical and inspirational treat in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Simcoe at 7:30 p.m. The annual visit of the choir of St. Andrew's Church, Stratford brings a spiritual lift to everyone who can attend. (No admission charge - an offering to cover travel charge of the Choir bus.)

On Tuesday, May 1 at 8 p.m. at Knox College Convocation and Graduation exercises will take place in Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto. The Convocation Speaker will be the Rev. Dr. M.V. Putnam, Moderator of the 98th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

## Annual Hall Meeting Held

by Jessie Miller

The Jarvis Community Hall annual meeting was held April 11.

Secretary-treasurer Elmo Field presented the minutes from an earlier meeting in 1973 in which he stated that \$1,400.00 had been transferred from the savings account toward paying Elliott's bill for furnaces during 1972. Also, the salary of the custodian, Warren Keen had been increased by \$200.00 for 1973. These minutes were approved.

The financial statement as approved in the audit for 1972 stands as follows:

Expenditures: Custodian, 1,500; Oil and Gas, 1,067.68; Water and sewer, 79.80; Telephone, 55.97; Capital Expenditure, 1,204.11; Hydro, 334.20; Miscellaneous, 763.85 for a total of 5,005.61.

Receipts: Rentals, 4,542.00; Grants, 1,000; Cash on Hand, 1,399.69 for a total of 6,941.69.

The balance as of January 1973 was 1,936.08. Permission was granted for the custodian to make a couple more narrow tables for head tables and for dances.

Elliott's are to be asked to repair some upstairs equipment as soon as possible. Also, the eavestroughs need attention, two new stools are needed and attention should be given to the entrance at the front and side of hall.

The old tank is to be taken out and the grounds by the entrance are to be paved.

Jim Davidson agreed to contact Warren Phibbs with regard to this work. It was decided to begin budgeting toward indoor rede-

Sept. 1, 1949

On Sept. 14, eighteen members of the Jarvis Lions Club will mount an ass at the ball park and perform crazy-like for nine innings of Donkey Ball.

Sept. 8, 1949

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed two large barns, a drive house and the contents of the building last Thursday on the farm of Bruce Miller on the Nanticoke side-road.

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J. R. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Saunders of Nanticoke was awarded the Andrew Malcolm Scholarship in history at the Queen's University.

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More than one hundred friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Duxbury on Friday night to tender a miscellaneous shower to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duxbury who were married recently.

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CRADDOCK - Joyce and Dennis Craddock proudly announce the birth of their daughter at Henderson General Hospital on April 17, 1973.

ELLERKER - Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ellerker of R. R. 4 Hagersville are happy to announce the birth of their son, Leslie Lee 7 lbs. 2 oz. on April 9 at West Haldimand General Hospital. A brother for Tammie.

ARMSTRONG - Mr. and Mrs. Brian Armstrong of Cayuga are happy to announce the birth of their baby girl, Stacey Lee, 5 lbs. 12 oz. on April 12 at West Haldimand General Hospital. A sister for Shawn.

BARNES - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnes of R. R. 3 Cayuga are pleased to announce the birth of their baby boy, 9 lbs. 7 oz., on April 11 at West Haldimand General Hospital. A brother for Stella.

ROBINET - Thomas and Sharon Robinet of Hagersville are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Nicole Jean, 8 lbs. 6 oz. in West Haldimand General Hospital on April 11.

## Counter Clockwise

## Jarvis 4-H News

Sept. 15, 1949

Five young men from Jarvis who are going away to University this fall were entertained at the United Church Wednesday night by the United Church Young Peoples' Union. Jim Bailey, Carman Dellar, Sandy Ineson, Larry Pond and Larry Lundy will be leaving.

Aug. 11, 1949

Mrs. Zelma Thompson and Miss Margaret Ineson who were injured in an automobile accident a week ago last Thursday, are still confined to Beckcliffe Hospital at Hagersville.

Aug. 18, 1949

A miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montague was held in the Jarvis Arena last Friday night with about two hundred in attendance.

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## DANCE

Sponsored by

the Jarvis Lions

at

JARVIS

COMMUNITY

HALL

SAT., APRIL 21

Dancing 9:30 - 1 a.m.

Adm: \$5 per couple

MUSIC BY

Lionel Thornton

## SPRING FINERY?



A good way to shake off those "winter doldrums" is with a new spring outfit for yourself, or new "in" fashions for the family.

Often prices are at their lowest at the beginning of the season, and selection is usually the greatest.

And there's nothing like the "lift" you get from an attractive new clothing item.

If you see an early spring bargain but don't have the ready cash, a credit union loan is the best way to take advantage of it.

A credit union loan costs only 2/3 what "store credit" can cost, and with your credit union ready to lend you the money, you don't have to wait until the best choices are gone. See us now for a "spring finery" loan!

## THE JARVIS COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

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## Easter Message

Ministers may come and ministers may go, but the Church -- what about the Church? The community of people who share faith in the risen Lord, that's what we mean by the Church. What is the power, the spiritual strength that enables the Church to survive and more, to exert an influence on continuing generations of new people, those who are on the way to becoming new Creations?

Could it simply be explained by the Empty Sepulchre? Not quite; unless you have the rest of the record explaining why the Sepulchre is empty. In the words of the Believers, who for centuries have sung the most glorious hallelujahs of their faith, "Christ the Lord is risen."

May the Lord, in his own way and in his own time give each of us this gracious meeting with the One who was dead and is alive forever more. That is the strange immeasurable word of Life in Christ, forever. Let that be your word at this Easter time. Then every Sunday in the year ahead will be a little Easter. Then every day will indeed be "THE DAY THE LORD HAS MADE; WE WILL REJOICE AND BE GLAD IN IT." Psalm 118:24. Time is on our side because our Lord is risen and living forever. Let us live in Him. Ask that His Word "Forever" will live in us. Yes, Time is on our side because we have been found acceptable by the grace of God to be included in the community of faith. You may be a member of the strength of the Church. The living strength . . . Jesus. The lasting strength, Jesus.

Pilate asked Jesus (whether rhetorically or literally is not the significant question here) "What is truth?" Now we know that the truth is the Love God has entrusted into our frail hands in the Person of Christ. . . . He says again to us to-day: "I am the Truth: I am the Way; I am the Life" . . . and again . . . "He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live and he that lives and believes on me shall have Life forevermore."

The Truth about the on-going Church, the inside story about the Continuing Community of those who know the Life that is forever more is found in a most glorious and personal relation with the Son of God. Through the inward working of the Holy Spirit, we with Christ may call God our Father.

Easter joy to you,  
Granville Taylor-Munro

## EASTER THOUGHT

At time when life seems short of meaning, And purpose is lost along the way. When no one is concerned with what you're doing, As time just slowly drags away.

In period when effort never seems achieving, A goal once in sight, now dimly kept at bay. And ambitions glowing fire, is dimmed to barely burning,

Isn't this the time for Easter thought? To fan ambition flame, once again to brilliant light. So mind can truly measure man's God given lot, And bring a worthy goal back in sight. Where man can find appreciation for what he's got, And know that to be human, is his just right.

by Roy Hagan

## THE THRILL OF DOING

The thrill of having done something, That other find has a meaning. Is life's greatest and richest reward, And find gratitude a treasured horde.

To have effort spent, for praises won, Is a bit of life lived, with something done. To be found worthy in man's measured time, Inspires an ever eager climb.

For without friends to share a gain, Life's true value would surely wane. Words of praise have such great meaning, They enable another, to be a fellow being.

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## IF YOU FIND MISTAKES

in this publication, Please consider That they are there For a purpose. We Publish Something For everyone, And Some people are always looking for mistakes!!



It Says Here...

## With Pen In Hand

I WANT TO LIVE

The never ending corridors are infected with the clock people who have lost all sense of time. Day after day they yawn, sleep, walk and talk trivialities because greatly feared is the silent silence - everything stops.

There are no enjoyments because there are no sorrows. No new people are ever met for no one dares to step off their fabricated lives which were laid before them. Has everyone ceased to think; ceased to want; ceased to live?

Amongst the steady hum one lone whisper grew and grew into a scream of desire "I want to live" "I want to live" "I WANT TO LIVE" The entire building collapsed. No one was found for no one was missed.

GLASSES

Can't see! My doctor said glasses is what you need These strange things I did receive, the world more clearly I could see. I tore them from my eyes and broke them with my stamping foot.

## THE WH RECORD

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## TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN



HE NEEDS A FAMILY

When a boy is 13 and does not know what is ahead for him, he especially needs a family of his own.

That is how it is with Brian. This tall, handsome boy understands about adoption. He has seen other children go from his foster home to adoption homes and has always wished it would happen for him. But Brian has not given up hope of finding permanent parents. He is confident this is going to be the year.

Anglo-Saxon in descent, Brian is a healthy, active boy with dark eyes, brown hair and olive skin glowing with healthy color. He has a pleasant personality and is generally co-operative. In a foster home where there are six boys, Brian has had plenty of opportunity to learn the give and take necessary to family living.

Brian attends special classes for non-academically minded students. His favorite school subjects are crafts ( he enjoys working with his hands) and gym. Though not a scholar, he has a good deal of general knowledge and is especially interested in space and electronics.

Camp and cottage life appeal to Brian, both summer and winter. He is enthusiastic about most kinds of outdoor activities - swimming, boating, fishing and snowmobiling.

Brian needs a mother and father who will give him love and a feeling of belonging and who will be able to encourage him to become independent while not pressuring him for academic achievement.

To inquire about adopting Brian, please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto.

## Counting Calories?

It's hard for the calorie watcher not to feel a wee bit martyred when the rest of the family lace into hearty fare. To solve this problem, food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest you reach for a beautiful, tangy Ontario apple. Its refreshing taste will satisfy your hunger and desire for something sweet.

Not only does an Ontario apple fill the gap, it is also calorie-shy (about 80 calories per medium-sized apple), and is "good for you." The crisp firm flesh helps to keep teeth and gums in good condition; the cellulose stimulates and helps maintain normal intestinal activity.

Try an apple for a

snack or inexpensive dessert.



Springtime along the Grand