Friends N' Neighbours

by Jessie Miller The Rev. Ronald Loft-

house and family of Mr. and Mrs. Glen of R. R. 3 Jarvis. Lofthouse had Easter Sunday dinner at the home of his brother Ray, wife and family of

Courtland. An all day quilting was held by the B.I.C. ladies at the home of Mrs. Alvin Lofthouse for the annual Mennonsale in New Hamburg.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Sider were noon dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart of Fisherville

on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Edmonds of Niagara Falls spent the Easter weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

Mr. Alex Duncan very kindly drove the load of Presbyterian ladies to the Spring Thank offering meeting at St. Andrews Church in Hagersville on Monday evening. Those attendbeen born. ing were Mrs. Duncan. Mrs. Lily Miller, Mrs. Ina Mitchell, Mrs. Ada

Duncan and Mrs. Cora McKenzie. Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges of Schomberg and family visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Hedges of Corners on Lambs

afternoon and

evening Mr. Howard Evans. formerly of Selkirk passed away in Wilson, N.Y. at the home of his niece Mrs. Maude Hauseman after a lengthy illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans, Mr. Harold Evans and Mrs. George Hydges went to Wilson, N.Y. on Monday to pay their respects. The funeral was on Wednesday with service in Wilson, Interment was in Toronto

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ervine and daughters of Kitchener, Cathy and Elizwere supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lofthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Cober are the parents of the Mr. Cober who was assistant pastor of B.I.C. Church at Cheapside while on furlough. Mrs. Elsie Schaeffer of Simcoe and Mr. and

Obituary

cox, beloved husband (Mrs. Russell Weaver) Lynn, Jean, Ross, Stuart, Ralph, Elmo children, seven greatdonia. Funeral service was on Mondy at 1 p.m. April 23. Interment in Greenwood Treasurer - Edward Cemetery, Waterford. Stire; Secretary - Mrs.

Mrs. Glenn Schaeffer and family of Chatham, had supper on Good Wainfleet visited his Friday with Mr. and father on Good Friday. Mrs. Elmer Schweyer

> Easter Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schweyer were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gorham of Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris and family of Fisherville and Mrs. W. Fess of Selkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schweyer had dinner on Easter Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Schweyer in St. Thomas.

Mrs. Esther Kerslake has returned to her home in St. Catharines after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. John Awde and brother Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts attended the funeral of their sisterin-law, Mrs. W. S. Roberts of North Bay on Thursday afternoon at Millgrove, where she passed away at the residence in which she had

Mrs. Annabelle Kitchen of Hamilton spent Tuesday afternoon and evening at the home of her sister and brother- cousin to Mrs. John in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone.

who was a patient in Hagersville hospital for some time was able to be at home for a few weeks, but suffered a relapse and was returned by ambulance one night last week. Mrs. R. A. Miller

Mr. Stanley Mitchell,

spent the Easter season in St. Catharines with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cameron Miller.

Open house at the Christian Reformed School was attended by many parents and interested citizens on Wednesday.

The Haldimand Board of Education was informed of a new scholarship which will be awarded at Dunnville Secondary School. late Hattie E. Hellyer, formerly of

Community

Dunnville, has left a \$70.359 fund to be administered by the school principal, board chairman, and chairman of a scholarship committee. Miss Hellyer attended No. 17 Public School in Walpole (Saunders School) before moving with her mother and sisters to Dunnville. She was a

Cliff McBride.

large

Mrs. R. A. Miller was

asked to order 1,000

receipt cards and 50

the Jarvis Record.

tion, Mr. Doughty re-

sumed the chair. Mr.

Slater will contact can-

Following the elec-

envelopes from

Awde and Mr. Arthur Stone in Jarvis. Churches. **Jarvis District**

> Press representative their meeting.

> > The Hagersville Secondary School Band won first place in a band competition at the Bramalea Civic Centre on Tuesday, April 17.

vassers and the cards will be sent out. The

> Banfield and family visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs Earl Awde in Drumbo on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gunton, Wray and Douglas, of Simcoe were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Rockford Personals

Gordon North visited on Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Wilbert North of Gar-

Petheram, Donna, Douglas and Danny spent. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frew of Norwich.

Mr.and Mrs. Keith Priest of Innerkip enertained Mr.and Mrs. Bud Priest and family dinner on Sunday even-

and Mrs. John Cunni-, ngham and Laura spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh Trevor and Tracy of Welland. Tracie was celebrating her fifth

This community had the misfortune of having two house fires last week. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Reg Flowerdale lost their home. Thursday morning, considerable dam-

Nanticoke News

Rev. Grenfell Zwicher from Fred Victor Mission, Toronto was a weekend guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Creaser and assisted in the Sacrament of Holy Baptism and Holy Communion at the morning services of Nanticoke and Cheapside United

Mrs. Arnold Creaser spent the past week in Belleville due to the illness of her mother. The ladies of Nanti-

coke U.C.W. attended the Holy Week Service sponsored by the Lakeshore Ministerial on Thursday night in Fisherville and later returned to the home of Mrs. Wray Dennis for

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. in the parish hall at Russell Weaver and 10 a.m. at which will family in the loss of her father, Mr. Morley records, clothing, toys,

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Somers spent Sunday with their cousins in Kitchener.

and Mrs. Ralph Gold-

ings house.

Mrs. Nick Lenos was hostess for the April meeting of the United Church Women. Mrs. Bud Priest was in charge of an Easter ser-

vice of worship with Bible readings hymns and prayer pertaining to the Easter theme. Mrs. Earl Fisher and Mrs. Lenos assisted with readings. Mrs. Roy Kenny read,

The Joy of the Easter Message and Mrs. Fisher read, Good Fridays. Mrs. Wilbert Howard gave the introduction to he missionary study on The secretary read

he minutes and called he roll call which was inswered by naming a avourite Easter hymn. Thank offering envelopes were received. A Bake Sale is planned for May 30 in Hagersville. In invitation was rec-

Williamsford spent the weekend with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Held and family of Dorchester were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Field spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barry of Mt. Clemens NANTICOKE CGIT

On Saturday, April 21 the Nanticoke C.G.I.T. visited Port Dover Nursing Home where they will distribute cookies to the patients after which the girls will

On Saturday, April 28, they are having their annual "Whatsit Sale" be featured a bake table, comics, etc.

The finale for the season will be the Mother and Daughter Banquet, to be held on Monday, May 7, in the parish hall.

All Have It Tougher These Days sived to attend a Luncheon, Bazaar and by D. G. Bishop

teenagers has never

been easy, but in 1973

it is probably as hard as

it ever has been to

municate with, and to

That this is true is

almost self evident, but

a couple of other facts

aren't as obvious. For

many of the same

reasons that parents

are having a harder

time, teachers are also

finding it difficult to

maintain positions of

authority and status in

the eyes of their

students. But the fact

that is overlooked

by most of us is the

that society has put

on our young adults. It

is far harder to be a

well-behaved, sensible

teenager than it was

twenty years ago, for

several very important

In the first place,

teenagers had more

guide-posts and direc-

tion a generation ago.

Parents had more to

say about the coming

and going and general

behaviour of their

children. What parents

didn't say, the church

did. Statistics show

quite clearly that more

families attended

reasons.

a teenager entered high

school, then, he found

it a secure place where

many of the basic de-

cisions had been made

courses taken were

compulsory; all he had

to worry about was

Secondly, today's 13-

19 year old has grown

up into the most per-

missive society North

America has ever

known. Add to this the

fact that it is a highly

mobile, changeable, in-

dustrialized society,

and it is a wonder that

as many teenagers turn

out as well as they do.

in Ontario has to be, at

best, confused about

what direction his or her

life has had, or is taking

in the near future. For

three years at second-

a free choice of sub-

ary school he has had

jects to take to outfit

him/her for a life and

career which must seem

unclear, to say the

least. Parents and

teachers are at a loss to

explain what the best

paths might be for the

The explosion of post-

secondary education in

future.

SPRING

Blooms forth in such an overwhelming glow

It leaves man's pride such a minor measure,

That life on earth has a determined pleasure,

When God's creative mind sets forth to show.

The folly of human selfish uncaring wager,

And in spite of man, will continually grow,

So the problem is with man, not God's true

Can he discipline himself, or will he have to go?

And lose all future in life's great treasure.

To answer this question, human mind must show.

It has accepted the power of God's true measure,

Then in man, God's true nature will show.

And without his thinking would never know

Spring's true power of God's own nature.

A typical 16 year-old

passing them.

control youngsters. for him. Most of the

Bake Sale at Bealton on April 21. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess:

Sunshine Club

by Mrs. J. H. Preston A fairly good attendance enjoyed the card party of the Senior Citizens Sunshine Club on Thursday, April 19. **President George Reu**

presided with Mrs. Edna Church at the piano. We all sang God Save the Queen. Our secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read. A letter was read concerning a trip to Akron, Ohio.

No business otherwise. So hoss was played seven tables. with Winners were: Ladies High - Mrs. Maude Barnes; Ladies Low -Mrs. Lillian Lowes: Mens High - Mr. Harry Preston; Mens Low -Mr. Allen Smelser.

Lunch was served with a lovely birthday cake with ice cream for Mr. Charles Browns' birthday. Happy birthday was sung. Lunch committee for this week will be Mrs. Edna Church and Mrs. Pearl

BOY SCOUT BASKET AND PAPER DRIVE

The Jarvis Boy Scouts Paper Drive will be held on SAT. APR. 28, at 12:30 P.M. Please separate magazines, etc., containing staples from newspapers in order to enable the Scouts to realize a higher return for waste paper. Tie bundles securely and place where the boys can see them by 12:30

Anyone wishing paper picked up other than in please phone Steve Payne, 587-2566 or in Nanticoke and District phone C. McBride 587-2959 and arrangements will be made to pick

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Counter Being a parent of church twenty years Ontario is a good ex-eenagers has never ago, as families. When ample of the tremendous

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change in our society

in the past 10 years.

In 1964 there were no

community colleges in

Ontario. In 1973 there

are 22 of them, with

70 campuses, offering to 43,000 students more

than 400 different cour-

ses, such as Advertising

Art, Recreation Lead-

ership, Library Tech-

nician etc. Great oppor-

tunities, certainly; but

also dismaying having

ful of post secondary

institutions: (Teachers

College, Nursing, Art

School, Ryerson). It was

to suggest some pos-

sible ways that parents,

Letter To

teachers, and teens can

easier then.

John W., accused of omplicity in the theft of eight cases of liquor from Thomas Hayes, a nelpless cripple residing west of Springvale, was brought before Justice Slack on Saturday last and committed for trial.

May 3, 1921

to make choices. It's like being given free choice at the candy counter. They all look good but you can only have one. Ten years ago a 17 year-old, finishing grade twelve, had two or three choices. Go to Grade 13, go to work, or choose one of a hand-

A cup and saucer shower was given at the home of Misses Lewis on Saturday In the next few weeks afternoon in honour of I'd like to look at some Caryl Jaques whose of the pressures which marriage takes place are consistently thrust on teenagers today, and this month.

"keep their head when all about them are losing have commenced gardening, it is time that all hens are shut up. Don't let your hens bother your neighbour's garden, no matter what The Editor they do to their own.

> Jarvis, Ont. April 16, 1973

Dear Sir-For the last $4 \frac{1}{2}$ months I have operated my service station to the best of my knowledge and ability. As with any business, I need customers to make a living girl writes the following but I will not resort to

underhanded tactics to Lately, I have received several letters. The first few said I would lose customers, but did not give any reasons why or how this would be done. However, the latest letter threatened that my station would be burned down

and advised me to "get

out before I get hurt."

I would like to say to the people of Jarvis that these letters do not scare me in the least. I would also say that I shall continue to serve the population in an honest and businesslike manner. I am a law abiding citizen, have nothing to hide and am a class A mechanic with papers to prove it. I am going on record that the only way that Jarvis Esso Service will be forced out of business will be by way of a petition signed by the entire population of Jarvis and the currounding countryside. In other words: I AM

STAYING WHERE IAM. The police and Imperial Oil Company have been advised what is

Thank you for the space in your news-

> Yours truly Frank Deschryver Jarvis Esso Service

Cłockwise

There is one thing the citizens of the village have reason to be proud of and thankful for, and that is our cement streets - especially this spring when there has been so much

May 3, 1921

May 21, 1921

Hogs have taken another drop of \$1 per c.w.t., \$9 being the price this week. June 8, 1921 A little six year old

composition on "People" - People are composed of boys and girls, also men and women. Boys are no good either. Girls are young women who will be ladies when they graduate. Boys are an awful bother, they want everything they

see except soap. If I had my way, half the boys in the world would be girls and the other half dolls. My ma is a woman and my pa is a man. A woman is a grown-up girl with children. My pa is such a nice man that I guess he must have been a girl when he was a little boy.

June 15, 1921

An accident occurred at Nelles Corners about 3:30 yesterday afternoon when the engine, baggage car and one passenger coach of the east bound Wabash passenger train left the rails. Drs. Jaques and Leatherdale were called to the scene.

Jan. 15, 1921

Sad Difference Harold - "What's in a phrase?" Margaret - "Well, before you married me, you used to say "How womanly" whenever I "That's just like a wo-

Men of society, I saw you today Down on the Main Street chatting away. You just had to laugh at my hair and my clothes And sneer at my friends and look down your nose. What a shame you didn't know my name.

Men of society, you just had to say How my long frizzy hair looked just like dry hay, How my bare feet were dirty, my blue jeans were tight, A disgrace to the town, a disgusting sight. What a shame you didn't know my name.

With Pen In Hand

MEN OF SOCIETY

Men of society, I let you stand by I said not a word with my mouth nor my eye. But with one finger I gave you a sign Any you gasped with great horror and ran to find the cop What a shame you didn't know my name.

Men of society, you looked up and down And scurried around; No cop could be found. But ten minutes later we met on the bus And all the way home you sat staring at us And whispered and sneered and you quietly jeered What a shame you didn't know my name.

Men of society came over today Oh, what a surprise when I came in to say A polite "Hello" to our nice company And you nearly dropped dead when you saw it was me And when mother then asked me to please entertain I grabbed my guitar and I sang this refrain:

Men of society, I saw you today Down on the Main Street chatting away And you just had to laugh at my hair and my clothes And sneered at my friends and look down your nose What a shame you didn't know my name.

by Kirk Brown May 25, 1972

Wise. Unwise and Otherwise

by the Old Owl

death.

THE CONQUERING CHRIST

Easter is the Festival of Victory. During the past week, Jesus had been in mortal combat with His foes and when He died upon the cross, they had apparently won the victory. But it was Jesus Who had won. The vanquished became the victor. He rose from the dead, triumphant, conquering.

He was the conquerer of death. This is His most obvious conquest. Jesus of Nazareth was dead. He died in full public view on the cross. His death was certified by both the Jewish and the Roman authorities. He was buried and the tomb was sealed and placed under watch. Particular care was taken to ensure that His apostles did not steal the body. Yet - when the women went to anoint the body, the tomb was empty. Then they saw angels who told them "He is not here, He is risen." After that many people saw Him alive. Some even ate and drank with Him after His resurrection. He had conquered

This conquest means a very great deal to us today. It vindicated His claim to be the Son God, for one thing. This gives greater significance to His teaching for it comes to us with Divine authority. It is not the teaching of a wandering preacher but the teaching of God Himself. Many people today say they are looking for something solid on which to base their faith. If they will observe the teaching of Him who proved Himself to be the Son of God by His resurrection from the dead, they will find rest for their souls.

His resurrection also vindicates the promises and the claims He made. He claimed the power to forgive sin, which only God can do. He also promised that those who believe in Him should rise from the dead and have eternal life. In other words, His resurrection shows that death is not the end. There is life after this mortal body dies.

His victory opens the way for ours, He promised that to His disciples -- "That where I am, ye may be also." By His rising from the dead, He proved that life after death is a fact and He had promised His disciples earlier that they (and you and I) should be with Him. did anything, now it's There is a glorious Dawn waiting for us on the

WILCOX, Morley -Entered into rest at This was exceeded in the Mountain Nursing total, but after expen-Home, Hamilton, on Friday April 20 in his Ed Stire made up the 95th year. Morley Wil- difference in order to of the late Pearl Mac- of taking it from the Donald and dear father, emergency fund in the of Jack, Don, Mary and Murray. 37 grandgrandchildren, three brothers and two sisters also survived. of officers which are Rested at Miller's as follows: President -Funeral Chapel, Cale-

by Jessie Miller A meeting was called

Chest

for Monday evening in the United Church parlor to decide whether to continue the Community Chest drive for 1973. This fund is sponsored by the councils of Jarvis and Walpole and the area extends east to the north to Concession 9,

campaign will be from west to the town line May 7 to 19 and the and south to the Lakesame charities will be supported. They are -President, Robert Adult Opportunity Cen-Doughty chaired the tre, Haldimand; Canameeting with Mrs. Clifdian Arthritic and Rheumatism Society; Mental Health Association; Institute for the Blind; Salvation Army; Heart Fund; Red Cross; Rehabilitation or March of Dimes: Retarded Children's Fund; Canadian Diabetic Society; St. Johns Ambulance Asso-

thanked for his kind-

ford McBride reading last years' minutes. Eleven charities were supported to the amount of \$250 each. There were 38 canvassers and 538 contributors. The objective was \$2,800.

ses were deducted Mr. meet the \$250 instead bank. Mr. Stire was

It was decided to carry on again and James Davidson, representing Jarvis Council, conducted the election Robert Doughty, Nanti-coke; Vice President and campaign manager-Earl Slater, Jarvis;

Mrs. Wm.Lemery and

birthday.

age was done to Mr.

Harry Evans. Miss Stella Pratter spent a few days in London visiting friends last Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot and family of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis.

go bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

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