by Jessie Miller Mrs. Larry Cassidy underwent surgery in West Haldimand Hos-

pital on Monday of last week. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mr. Andy Westerhuis, who has been a patient in Norfolk General Hos-pital, returned to his

nome on Thursday The United Church Ladies of Jarvis held their second bake sale on Mrs. Dave Wilson's lawn on Friday afternoon. This was even more successful than

the first one Mr. and Mrs Arthur Brueton of Brussels. Belgium have made a flying visit to the Rev. K. N. Brueton and Mrs. John Peresky, their respective parents. Their daughters Danielle and Lee Ann were with them and have they ever grown.

Mrs. Harry Blundell sephs Hospital.

### On The Farm Front

Completion and return of the survey information by farmers will be important to help in maintaining the special category that is provided for farmers under the Pesticide Act of

On August 22 and 23, eight Homemaking Club members from Haldimand will be attending the 4-H Homemaking Club Programme at the Canadian National Exhibition. They will be part of a group of 175 girls who will be the guests of the C.N.E. and Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Delegates are: Donna Arnold, R. R. 2. Fisherville; Maureen Hewitt, R. R. 2, Hagersville; Sandra Hyde, Hagersville; Gwen Mayor, R. R. 3 Hagersville; Connie Lang, R. R. 3 Caledonia; Joan Church, R. R. 3, Jarvis; Gwen Mitchell, R. R. 1 Jarvis; and Joanne Nixon, R. R. 3,

Jarvis. The program will include a visit to the Blue Flame Room of Consumer's Gas Company, discussion groups, the grandstand Show, as well as time at the C.N.E.

For dairy or beef farmers now is the time to consider lowering this winter's protein costs. Urea type additives applied to corn as it is ensiled may provide some of the protein requirement at

The recent Chicago Futures market would suggest soybean oil meal at over \$200.00 in December. This is Burlington who received still high enough to make \$525.00. the replacement of some A special thanks to protein at low cost worth everyone who helped in considering. There is of anyway to make the day course still a limit to a success.

Mr. Bill McMurchy Thursday afternoon. She is a patient in West Haldimand Hospital, Hagersville. We hope he will have returned home before this paper is pub-

On Friday afternoon, the marriage took place of Donna Blundell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blundell of Jarvis and John Cseke of Boston, Ont. The newlyweds will reside in

Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Lindsay of Normandale and Mrs. Jessie Miller were among the many friends who attended the Golden Wedding of the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Sider at Cheapside, going on to Dunnville to visit the War Memorial Hospital where Miss Gladys Dennis of Selkirk is a patient.

Mrs. Walter Hunt. whose husband passed away this summer, sold is a patient in St. Jo- her extra household furniture by auction on

hurt, is in Tyrell Hos-Lucille's father, Ivan Lofthouse of Hagersville, flew down on Tuesday morning. Dr. Thompson of Port Dover phoned directly to the place of the accident and

It was a six car smashup. It happened when another car ran into David, causing the

the occasion of their

Weekend guests of on the job. Mr. and Mrs. George Golding, R. R. 2 Nanticoke were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Master, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGee (brother) of Sar-

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# Nanticoke News

of Hamilton is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Dennis and Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Miller of Hag-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger

by Mrs. Harry Evans Mr. and Mrs. James Hallam have returned from a three week va- Dennis and other relcation in Vancouver, atives in the vicinity, where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oster of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Oster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wea- and Mrs. Dorothy Ver-

Mrs. James Fitch

(Irene) Norwich, Mrs.

James Hornsby (Ber-

nice) Tillsonburg,

Mrs. Z. D. Harris

(Joyce), Mrs. A. D.

Glover, (Blanche) both

of Henderson, North

Carolina, Mrs. Alex

Palmer (May) Browns-

ville, Mrs. Robert

Girardin (Eleanor) St.

Thomas, Douglas,

Mansell, Gordon all of

Tillsonburg. Also 23

grandchildren and

seven great grand-

children. Dear sister

of Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Mrs. Walter Schweyer

both of Hagersville.

Mrs. Clarence Fess

Jarvis, Mrs. Tony

Gesbers of Windham

Gordon MacDonald.

both of Hagersville.

Mrs. Schweyer rested

at Ostranders Funeral

Home, Tillsonburg till

Robert and

Centre.

ersville spent the weekend at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims, near Dorset. Mrs. Helen Thompson

# non of Caledonia called

SCHWEYER, Ethel Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment Tillsonburg Irene (MacDonald) -Cemetery. Passed away at 45 Ball St. Tillsonburg in her BAGLEY, Alma Jean -73rd year on Wednes-At her residence at day Aug. 15, 1973, be-R. 2 Nanticoke, on loved wife of the late Oscar Schweyer who predeceased her in 1969. Dear mother of

**Obituaries** 

Wednesday Aug. 15, 1973. Alma Jean Lucky, beloved wife of Gordon Bagley and dear stepmother of Thomas and Peter, both of R. R. 2 Binbrook, Robert of Waterloo, James and Doris (Mrs. Henry Cote), both of Hamilton, Muriel (Mrs. Ivan Pearie of York, Ruth (Mrs. Norman Mayor and Irene (Mrs. Harold Rutherford), both of Stoney Creek, Betty (Mrs. Leonard Miller) of Brantford, Mildred (Mrs. Alex Short) of Barrie, Barbara (Mrs. Ronald Robb) of Paris and Carol (Mrs. William Force) of Burford. Sister of Joan and Ivey Lucky of Utterson. Mrs. Bagley rested at Hyde and Mott Funeral Home, Hagersville where the funeral service was held

on Saturday Aug. 18 at

Self-defence is the

2 p.m. Interment Bal-

moral Cemetery.

Miss Alzena Jackson on Miss Stella Pratten on Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans spent last week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and family in Caledonia.

Mr. Dave Saunders of Toronto, called on his grandmother, Mrs. Alta unders on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Somers and Mary attended a Somers Family Picnic on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burger at Lakeside, Ontario

#### SEE YOU AT CHURCH

MONDING MONDING MONDING

UNITED CHURCH GARNET Worship - 9:45 Sunday School - 10:45

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## East Is East And West Is West

There may be some truth in the east is east, west is west and ne'er the twain shall meet. Haldimand and Norfolk counties differed last Friday in selecting the date for regional government implementation. Norfolk County voted 23-14 in favor of a January 1st target date, while Haldimand rejected it and voted 22-8 in favor

Already, John White, minister of Intergov ernmental Affairs has indicated he might be prepared to accept a compromise of April 1st. His only other alternatives would be to insist on January 1st because he "feels a sense of urgency" with impending Stelco development or go along with July 1st because the combined Haldimand and Norfolk vote was 36 to 31 against early implementation.

Mr. White may now lean more towards giving the two counties more time because it will also give the government more time to consider the pending Smith study report on Brant County before the go-ahead date for Haldimand-Norfolk is agreed or imposed. This report, due next month, will contain recommendations on Brant's future in regional government.

According to an editorial in the Brantford Expositor on Monday, Mr. White "virtually pulled the rug from under Brant study commissioner Howard Smith while he was preparing his report" when he urged Haldimand-Norfolk to join together in less than five months at a meeting in Port Dover on August 3rd.

Now, however, "Mr. White has reason to pause over H-N and likely an opportunity to put the Smith report recommendation into the scale and weighing his next step," the paper said, commenting on Friday's votes.

Brantford Mayor Charles Bowen, Brant County Warden Vernon Young and Mr. White met for half an hour in Toronto on Monday before the annual conference of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

No definite answer came out of the meeting, but H-N was once again urged not to decide on the possibility of a three county union until results of the Brant Area Local Government Review are known.

"But, if such a union is not an early reality. legislation establishing regional government in Haldimand-Norfolk will provide future consideration of the option," the paper said in another

There is one issue which Haldimand and Norfolk have been in agreement with all along they don't want Brant.

And, the threat of a tri-county region has hung heavy over the heads of the two councils in their deliberations. It is one of the main reasons many January 1st supporters have given for forging ahead with an early two county

However, fear of Brant inclusion should not be the driving force behind a quick Haldimand and Norfolk marriage. A delay in the implementation date may bring Brant in earlier than originally anticipated. But, if the Smith report favors a tri-county region and Queen's Park agrees, it will come in at a later date regard-

And, John White, already intimidated at the meeting in Port Dover that a tri-county region would suit him. "My intuition tells me it would be a pretty good arrangement," he said.

Whether Brant comes in or not, Haldimand-Norfolk's major concern at this point should be effective and proper implementation of re-gionalism to save the citizens they represent from costly blunders . . . not the fear of Brant, because they may be stuck with it anyways.

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# Letters To The Editor

After a "catchy" day and a threatening evening, which devel-oped into a half-hour steady rain, the un-dampened spirits of the party-makers soared, he moon came up, a star twinkled, the crowd came and the West Haldimand General Hospital Auxiliary's Summer Dance was a real fun time. The strings of festive, col-

oured lights, the late

calm of the night in the woodland setting and the lively music all made their contributions to the party. The Auxiliary would like to express its sincere gratitude and ap-preciation to all of the 22, 23rd. Auxilians who contribu- annual golf tournament

ted their efforts in an air show, a brief various ways; to Bob and Leone Slack for giving the attractive site and all of its facilities; and to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heaslip who generously supplied the excellent music of "The Country

As a result, the funds for the monitoring equipment for our hosPresident W.H.G.H.A. Dear Editor:

I am again asking your assistance and coopera-tion in publicizing the annual reunion of Air Force personnel of No. 6 SFTS R.C.A.F. Dunnville. We believe this to be unique as it is the only wartime training station to hold a reunion each year since cessation hostilities.

We are certain that many of your readers who served at Dunnville will get together for their 28th annual reunion in Dunnville on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 21, Highlights will be the

service at the Harvard Memorial in the Civic Centre, a banquet at the golf club, and Sunday morning breakfast. For further infor-

mation, please contact Frank Scholfield, Box 187, Dunnville, who will send all details and place your name on the permanent mailing list for future reunions.

#### Wise, Unwise And Otherwise ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST

St. John the Baptist was a strange figure and he played a large part in the Gospel story. He was a great preacher of personal and national righteousness and he was absolutely fearless. He was the last of the prophets and he urged the people to live righteously, no matter what the cost to themselves. There was apparently something stirring and magnetic in his preaching and thousands of people went from Jerusalem and the surrounding countryside to hear him. His message was "Repent for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand

Those who accepted his appeal were baptized in the River Jordan; they appear to have been ordinary people who were genuinely sorry for their sins and who were baptized as a sign that their sins were forgiven. But there was one class of people whom he would not (apparently) hantize.

These were the Pharisees and Sadducees, whom he denounced in no uncertain terms: "Ye offspring of vipers who warned you to flee from the wrath to come?" Then he urged them not to bank too strongly on the fact of their descent from Abraham, for God is able to create new sons of Abraham. He then urged them "to bring forth fruit worthy of repentance."

The common people heard his preaching gladly for the Pharisees and Sadducees despised the common people because they did not observe the finer points of the Law. Actually, they could not do so and earn a living at the same time. Three classes are mentioned -- the first (anyone) was urged to share their possessions with those in need. The second group (taxgatherers) were told not to take a "rakeoff" when people paid their taxes. The third group (soldiers) were told to be content with their wages and "Extort from no man by violence," as the American Revised Version has it.

To this strange person came Jesus, asking to be baptized. John, who knew Jesus, protested saying Jesus should baptize him, however he finally agreed and he baptized Jesus. As he did so the Holy Spirit "like a dove" descended upon Him and the voice of God was heard. Thus in that wild wilderness occured events of tremendous importance. The last of the prophets welcomed the Founder of the Kingdom, the Holy Spirit was present and the Voice of God put His approval on the whole thing.

**ROOF LEAKS** 

Hagersville Secondary School isn't the only building in Haldimand County which is having trouble with its roof leaking.

At County Council Friday, councillors discussed the condition of the five year old roof on the Administration Building which needs replacing. There was no guarantee on the roof.

2nd CONTEST

The Record received a prize winners list for the second Elmer Safety Contest featured in the paper on August 2nd. There were no winners

Candidate For The Leadership

Since the Annual their traditional voting Meeting of the Liberal patterns and vote Lib-Party in the spring of eral. In addition, most this year, I have been of the members of my re-examining my posi- Caucus have urged me tion. I have now decided to continue as Leader.

possess.

A number of reasons needs and aspirations.

the next election.

assessment have undermined local control moving it into the hands of the nameless, faceed over 30 years by the

Conservatives. Under my leadership, with the assistance and support of Caucus and members of my Party, we have evolved rational and responsible alternatives to this everaccelerating drift to Queen's Park Control. I believe that the thrust of modern government

Tory areas - an indication of the public's Party. willingness to desert

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to be a candidate for Of a more personal the leadership at the basis, I must admit that convention to be held in my statement after the Toronto on October 1971 election was based 27th. The constitution on a powerful revulsion of our Party calls for to what appeared to be an open leadership con- the lesson of that camvention at that time. paign - that political It has been my hope leaders can be sold, like to give every opportun- soap, with jingles and ity to anyone who might superficial commerconsider contesting the cials. I now believe that office. Now that I have the voters will support decided, with the sup- a Leader and a Party port of my campaign basing their approach committee, I intend to to the people on a work for re-election as straightforward pre-Leader with all the sentation of competence strength and ability I and concern for indivi-

have prompted me to The indications of make my decision. The personal support at our most important is my last Annual Meeting, conviction that after 30 and in the intervening years of Conservative time, has convinced me government in this pro- that my knowledge and vince, the people are experience of the polinow prepared to elect tical process in the a responsible alterna- community and in the tive - an alternative Legislature can be put which I believe only the to the best use as Leader Liberal Party can pro- of my Party in the campaign to oust the Con-Since the elevation of servatives and form a Mr. Davis to Premier- new government for ship, a dark cloud has Ontario. The Leader's hung over the Conser- role is to work with vative government at Caucus in the presen-Queen's Park. The Fid-tation of alternative solinam affair, the Hydro utions and constructive investigation, and con- crisicism in the Legisflicts of interest in the lature. The Leader's Cabinet have created a role is also to work in crisis in confidence the community as far as which must spell the end possible through the of a third of a century Party organization to of Conservative rule at see that policies are not static and tied inflexibly The people of this to old concepts and unprovince reject the workable approaches. centralizing policies of After all, the Conserva-Mr. Davis. Regional tives after 30 years have government, direct to face the reality that Queen's Park controls their political commiton education, hospital ments and deeply enservices, planning and trenched patronage system have lost them the freedom of action that innovative, costcutting, modern governless bureaucracy erect- ment requires. This more than anything else

for a change. Today is a special day - the 30th Anniversary of the start of Conservative rule in Ontario replacing the last Liberal administration headed, at that time, by my father. By the time the next election is held, in 1975, it will must be to decentralize be a third of a century this authority and it is without a change. I have the aim of my policy a personal commitment and the goal of a Lib- to public life in Ontario. eral government to ac- It is my belief that my complish this. kind of leadership is Since the last elec- what the people of Onttion, my Party has won ario are now ready to two crucial by- accept and for these elections in traditional reasons, I offer my continuing services to the

is why it is clearly time

Robert F. Nixon

#### SMILING THROUGH TEARS

Trying so hard to show life's lighter side. In forcing a smile through bitter tears. With a heart that is breaking deep inside, Afraid to cry, amid such lonely fears.

When all seems lost in life's weary way, The courage to smile is a victory for you. With God at hand through this tear wearing day, Then you will find, others are smiling too.

# of herbicides and in- that can be replaced with secticides by Ontario the urea type feed or farmers is under way. silage additives.

Haldimand's Milk Committee is putting the finishing touches to the 1973 Dairy Princess Competition planned for Caledonia Fair on the evening of Friday, September 28. Chairman of the Dairy Princess Competition, Peter Oosterhoff, Dunnville. reminds all rural girls who would like to compete to advise the committee as soon as pos-

Congratulations to those community minded farm people who have done an excellent job with cutting grass and weeds along the roadside in front of their property.

# Selkirk Sports Day A Success

Sport's Day was a big success again this year. The day started with a parade which entertained young and old.
First prize for adult float was "Smelser's Cove," second prize went to Balmoral Baptist Church. Winners of the children's float were Dale Sherk, Pete Gloyd

and Randy Horvat. Winners of the horseshoe tournament was the team of Bob Otterman and George Schweyer of Fisherville.

Selkirk Ball team won the ball tournament, defeating Fisherville 9-8 in the afternoon and Rainham Centre 13-8 in the evening.

The 50-50 draw was won by Mary Plant of

plans on taking up residence in the home of her son in Mount Hope. She will occupy her own apartment upstairs at William Aiken's, where she has been staying since Mr. Hunt's death. Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Linklater of Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Mudge of London and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruth were in Toronto on Saturday attending the Blondi-Bailey wedding. Miss Bailey is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Bailey, formerly of Jarvis. We were shocked to

hear that Mrs. Bruce Miller - Florence, a nurse in West Haldimand Hospital and one who served in World War 11, going onto the War Zone in Africa and seeing it through to the end, has now been brought low in West Haldimand. All this about Sunday noon.

David and Lucille Wright (corner of Main and Peel St.), who were on a trip to Nova Scotia, met with a severe accident on Monday. Lucille suffered back injuries and is in Victoria Hospital, Halifax. David, less severely

reassured the parents.

entire pile up.

Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Evans tended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Sider on Sunday after-

DEAD STOCK

OF DEAD OR DISABLED CATTLE AND HORSES

# The Lambs Corners W.I. catered at the family dinner at the Cheapside Community Hall on Saturday August 18 when Rev. and Mrs. Earl Sider were hon-

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