Hagersville Should Give More Than Sympathy

George Murdoch should get more than sympathy from Hagersville, Alton Esselment told councillors Monday

At the last council meeting on Aug. 13 and on a previous occasion, Mr. Murdoch asked the village to do something about water drainage onto his property from townhouses located next to his 89 Main St. N.

Council sympathized with Mr. Murdoch's problem and decided to seek further advice proved the building of from their lawyer after the townhouse complex.

Hans Jansen, village engineer, explained that village council said it was a civil matter between the two parties involved. At Monday night's

meeting, council said they still had not discussed it with their lawyer, but they plan to this

Mr. Esselment, also a Main St. N. resident, appeared before council on his own to tell council he feels they should accept responsibility for the drainage problem since they ap-

Florence Walker and

A most bountiful and

delicious picnic supper

was enjoyed by all, to

conclude a pleasant

The September meet-

ing is to be at Mrs.

Evelyn Brown's home,

with Mrs. Eileen Durant

and Mrs. Clara Blundell

and theft over \$200.

Streets, Jarvis.

Cesta, Toronto.

a farm tractor, belong-

was taken from a field

The three were caught

shortly after they aban-

doned the tractor, with

the help of area farmers

and a Simcoe Reformer

ing to Miller Brothers,

bordering Highway 6.

afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Slater.

Past Noble Grands Barbara Phillips of prizes donated by Mrs.

Garnet was hostess for the club's August meeting at which ten members and one visitor were present.

The meeting and entertainment was led by the president, Gladys Slater. Get well cards were signed for Mrs. Pearl Marr and Mrs. Clara Blundell. We all enjoyed var- on the committee. ious contests with by Evelyn Brown

"Getaway"

Three youths who stole a car from Toronto, hit a hydro pole in Jarvis with it and subsequently tried to make their getaway by foot and on a stolen tractor were captured near Jarvis

Neil Madwick of Toronto, Roger Butler of

Holstein Is Gold Seal Producer

Upperview Triumph Alcartra, a purebred Holstein cow in the herd of Wayne Moerschfelder, Fisherville, has recently been awarded a Gold Seal production certificate by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

In eight lactations on twice-a-day milking, she produced 175,079 lbs. milk containing 5,988 lbs. fat, average test 3.42% butterfat.

In her latest lactation, day milking she produced 20,004 lbs. milk containing 680 lbs. fat, average test 3.4% butterfat. This record has a Breed Class Average of 193% for milk and 179% for butterfat.

Girl - Why are you so crazy about uniforms? What do you see in them.

History Of Hagersville

ED. NOTE: The History of Hagersville and area is being written this summer by Mary Lou Willard, Audre Graham and Janet Carr on an Opportunities for Youth grant. The following is the third installment of

After the war of 1812, Joseph Brant and the Chiefs of the Six Nations gave four Brant Leases in Oneida. One grant of two hundred acres was given to Nicholas Cook, who had been an American soldier during the war, and had come to live with the Indians afterward. It seems that he was given the land below York, because the Indians were fond of his flute playing. A grant of one hundred acres was given to Sarah Dennis who had been taken prisoner by the Mohawks in the Revolutionary War and had been brought by them to Canada. The third grant was made

to Thomas Runchey. He carefully worded the agreement so that he was to receive all of the land flooded in the building of the dam for his proposed mill. He built a dam so high that eight hundred acres flooded, so he increased his original two hundred acres by six hundred by trickery. He sold his land to J. H. and J. M. McKenzie. The fourth grant made by Brant was to Robert Anderson

as a bonus for the erec-

tion of a grist and saw

Port Dover and Jolyn mill and a distillery. Gariock Johan Draper The first white setof no fixed address have tler in Walpole was been charged with pos-White Peter (Peter session of a stolen car Klinger Smith) of Nanticoke, in whose mem-The incident began ory a memorial has been Sunday morning when erected in the Public Cayuga OPP received Cemetery at Nanticoke. a report of a car acci-He was born in Penndent at the intersection sylvania about the year of Main and Elizabeth 1770. He was captured by the Indians during the American War of Const. Don Jones aridence. A sqaw found an abandoned car adopted him and he was crashed against a hydro taken to Montreal, but pole. A check on the car given his freedom when showed it had been he was twenty-one, and stolen from Antonio he married an Indian girl. According to A short while later,

Centennial History" by

Rev. K. Brueton, he married a second wife, an Indian named Molly. He and Molly came to this country and settled in Nanticoke. He seems to have been attracted to the large catches of sturgeon in the Nanticoke Creek. It would appear that he first settled on Lot 4 of the First Concession and later on Lot 6. The latter

built his house and barn and lived there until his death in 1855. In 1832, the Indian lands along the Grand River were taken over by the Government, and opened up to white settlement. In the December of the same year, the Legislative Assembly received the petition of Peter Hamilton, signed by one hundred and nine others from Gore, London and the Niagara District asking laid side by side with for the continuance of earth thrown on top of the Glanford road from Crawford's mills, on the Grand River, towards Port Dover on Lake Erie, until it intersected the main road leading

Canboro to the Talbot settlement. Shortly after 1830 the Government decided, with the consent of the chiefs, to sell all the remaining portions of Indians, paying them in pine. guns, blankets, ammunition, etc.

The road was built by a joint stock company which was incorporated by an act of parliament on March 6, 1834. Among those to whom a charter to build the road was granted, was Colin McNeilidge, Thos. Choate, Wm. Wilson, Allan Napier McNab, James Hughson and George Hamilton. The act further stated that the road was built as an advantage to settlers and to shorten by twenty miles the existing corduroy road. Construction of the road itself was not commenced "Walpole Township until 1839, and not completed until 1843.

the contract for grading the road from the Grand River to Port Dover. He succeeded in getting the road to pass over the river at his struggling village of Caledonia rather than at Seneca where the district centre had previously

The road was to be one chain wide, and the blazing of a trail through bush began. A surveyer followed an Indian path or took a line from the survey, then traced the route in detail and was followed by men who cut down the trees and cleared the way. The road was completed by the nailing of planks on stringers and at the time, this method was considered the last word in road building, being far superior to the corduroy roads built of logs

"Plank" was opened for traffic in 1844. Curved spots in the road indicate where the builders detoured from Niagara through around low spots, called "drowned" lands. The plank road seems

to have been built of both soft and hard woods. "Hagersville Past and Present," by Mabel Burkholder goes on to the reservation in explain on the north side Haldimand, except for a of the river it was small portion of Oneida, chiefly hardwood, while and invest the proceeds on the south side and for the benefit of the near the lake it was

Interesting comment on the plank road may be found in a history of 1851 as follows:

"Starting from Hamwe enter the district of the Township of Seneca and soon reach the flourishing village of example could be shown making good common roads, that everybody may travel on, through the Province, than is to be found in the country bordering on the plank road from Hamilton to Port Dover. When we first travelled it, some shortly after the new road was made, the country between Caledonia and Port Dover was a perfect wilderness, scarcely a clearing to be seen, and a stranger would ask

with surprise where the traffic was to come from to support the road. Mark the contrast. In five short years nearly every lot along the road has been settled and cleared and fine farms supply the place of dreary forests." That is a very op

tomistic report by comparison to most of the others that mention "the planks broke in a number of places, holes were left, and into these animals often stepped In time the planks were torn out and the road taken over, first by the county and later by the province."

Most of the reference material in this section was from articles -Stories of Haldimand County, by J. Russell Harper, 1950.

Conservation Club

The Haldimand 4-H Conservation Club met August 23 at the Taquanyah Conservation Area.

Thirteen members were present with one visitor, a 4-H exchange delegate from Manitoba. Pete Seibert explained some charact- be held at the Taquaneristics of animal behaviour, such as moth-

ers and babies and animals reactions to each

After the discussion. the minutes of the last meeting were read. on the Caledonia Fair

The next meeting will yah Conservation Area Sept. 18 at 8:00 p.m.

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Obituary

ward, nor praise, but out of the goodness of his heart. Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Topp, his four sons, Wayne and wife Donna with small grandson Derrick of Hagersville, Gary of Toronto, Vaughn and wife Beth of Jarvis, and Darryl of Hamilton Also survived by his mother, Mrs. Eva Mitchell of Jarvis; sisters, Mrs. William Elliott (Audrey) of Simcoe, Mrs. Jack Dunnet (Donna) of Jarvis and brother Les of Toronto. Many other relatives in Jarvis and area attended as well as a multitude of

friends. Pallbearers

Stanley Mitchell

MITCHELL - A gloom

was cast over this

closely knit neighbor-

hood on Tuesday, August 21, 1973 with the

passing of one of our outstanding citizens in

the prime of life, Stan-

53rd year, son of Eva

Mitchell and the late

J. J., in the McMaster

Medical Centre A

member of Knox Pres-

byterian Church since

1939, Mr. Mitchell was

endowed with except-

ional talents and ab-

ilities which were

made freely available

in many memorable

situations, including

executive service on

the West Haldimand

School Board, the West

Haldimand Hospital

Board, the Jarvis

Lions Club, the Odd-

fellows Lodge, the Jar-

vis Volunteer Fire De-

partment and a Veteran

Freely he gave of him-

self, often without re-

gard to any reward.

He loved life and lived

it fully. By occupation,

the deceased was, in

his earlier days, em-

ployed by the Canadian

mperial Band of Com-

merce. He later be-

came manager of the

tual Fire Insurance Co.

which centred in Jarvis

and was organized

Canada became a Do-

minion in 1867. During

Mr. Mitchell's tenure

of office, two other in-

surance companies

amalgamated with it,

using the initial letters

of all three, and the

company is known as "Wabisa." In this en-

terprize, he has done

honor to Jarvis for his

efficient management. Mr. Mitchell passed

away suddenly on Aug-ust 21 after a series

of extended health pro-

blems. Presiding for the funeral in Knox

Presbyterian Church,

which was filled to cap-

acity Friday afternoon

was the Rev. Gran-

ville Taylor-Munro,

assisted by the newly

inducted minister of Wesley United Church,

Rev. Mark Reeves,

both of whom paid tri-

bute to the sterling

character of the de-

ceased. A duet, The

Ivory Palaces, was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sloat. The ser-

monette "Take heart

the Lord has things well in Hand" brought

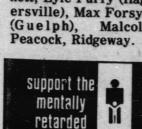
20 days after

Walpole Farmers' Mu-

World War II.

Mitchell, in his

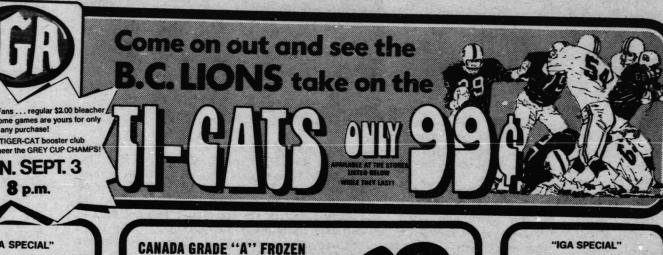
and flowerbearers were all old friends and associates. Pallbearers - Norm Graham, Bill Snowden (Jarvis), Bill Morris (Hamilton), John Richardson (Shelbourne). Jim Mehlenbacher (Nelles Corners), Jim Leathong (Tillsonburg). Flowerbearers-Bryce Linklater, George Walker, Don Duxbury, Glen Reicheld (Jarvis), Bob Bennett, Lyle Furry (Hagersville), Max Forsyth (Guelph), Malcolm Peacock, Ridgeway.



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One Nanticoke youngster needed a little urging in one of the races at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Crook. Mrs. Crook (in background with dark glasses) organized the Fun Day. (Staff Photo)



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