

## Friends N' Neighbours

by Jessie Miller  
587-2569

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts of Hamilton are the new owners of the former Wilson Clark home on Church Street.

Mrs. Howard Johnson (nee Ruth Buck) and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nichol of Hamilton attended the funeral of William Robert Buck of Hamilton who was buried in Oakwood Cemetery on Friday, Dec. 22. They stayed at the home of Mrs. Roy Barker R.R. 5 following the funeral. Mr. Buck was the son of the late Ernest Buck and Hazel Evans Buck now of Regina, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pennings, sold their property at 32 Main St. and have moved to R.R. 3, Carrying Place near Trenton. They have purchased a farm and will carry on their chicken business. The new owner is Mrs. Mary Link of R.R. 4, Simcoe.

Miss Grace MacNeill of Toronto spent the Christmas holidays with her father Mr. Tom MacNeill.

Robert Stone of Olds Alta is spending a month with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone and other members of his family.

Mrs. Effie Huffman spent Christmas with her daughter Mrs.

Mrs. Lilian Lowes spent Christmas with relatives and friends in Hamilton.

Miss Lorraine Mitchell R. N. of Weston was a Holiday visitor over the Christmas season with her mother Mrs. Wallace Mitchell.

Mrs. Cora McKenzie spent the Christmas weekend in Hamilton with her cousin Miss Minnie Lindsay.

Mrs. Grant Jackson and daughter Karen of Ancaster and Mrs. William Dunn and son Steve of Newcastle, New Brunswick spent Thursday with Mary Buckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oldham and family of London spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooke.

Rev. Edward Gilmore Pastor of Boyle B.I.C. Church and Mrs. Earl M. Sider celebrated their birthdays on Thursday Dec. 28 when Rev. and Mrs. Sider were entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gilmore's home in Wainfleet. Mrs. Gilmore is Rev. Sider's sister.

Mrs. E. L. Knight of St. Thomas called on Mrs. R.A. Miller on Thursday as she returned from spending Christmas in Burlington.

The local Bible Society provided a treat for everyone in the Sunday school of Wesley United Church, Dec. 27 when they showed the film "Snowwhite and the Three Stooges".

Rev. G. Taylor Munro and Rev. Eric Ramrattan arranged for the film.

Visiting at the home of their parents over the Christmas holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Russell More of Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Laird More of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lindsay and family of Nanticoke, Miss Kathie More of McMaster University, her guest Miss Colette Ration of Dyon, France who is spending this year in New Jersey as a teaching assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Parsons of Basingstoke England and their daughter Shani arrived in Jarvis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reichel on Sunday, Dec. 24. Poor weather forced them to land in New York and come to Jarvis by bus. Mr. Parsons stayed the week. Mrs. Parsons (Shirley) and Shani are remaining longer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richarz (Sylvia Parsons) and two children Shawn and Darren of Hamilton were dinner guests on Christmas day with their parents and grandparents.

Mrs. Charles Powell returned from Toronto after Christmas where she spent several weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Lamont.

Cheltenham England is spending three weeks during the Christmas season at the home of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. David Hilton and children on Main St. N. Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson and Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler spent the Christmas weekend with Mrs. Henderson's relatives in St. Thomas.

Miss Grace Wride of Brantford was the guest of her sister Mrs. Elgin Jaques over the New Year weekend.

Mrs. R. A. Miller was a Christmas visitor with members of her family from Toronto and St. Catharines at the home of her son in Port Stanley. The same group spent New Year's at St. Catharines.

Tribute was paid to the late Hon. Lester B. Pearson and his crusade for Peace on Sunday morning in all local churches.

Christmas visitors at the home of Mrs. James Cripp were her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stengel of Dunnville with their children Katharine and Jimmie and Mrs. Olive Watson of R.R. 5, Simcoe. All enjoyed noon dinner at the Explorer Inn.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Lloyd Chisholm is a patient in Norfolk General Hospital, Simcoe.

Holiday visitors at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Sider at Cheapside were Dr. E. Morris Sider Ph. D.,

his wife Leone and two daughters Karen and Donna of Grantham Peima, Harley and Anna Ruth Osborne and their children Andrea Lea and Geoffrey of Parry Sound.

On Christmas Day Rev. and Mrs. Sider were guests of Keith and Lela Schwyer and son Sandy along with Mrs. Millie Schwyer, Keith's mother, his sister, Doris, and husband, Allan Douglas, and their daughter, Sandra, of Caledonia. The Siders received telephone messages on Christmas evening from their daughters Rhoda in Kansas, and Anna Ruth from the Osborne home in Nanawau.

Mrs. Elva Climenhaga of Stevensville visited her sister-in-law Mrs. Ida Heise and neices Marjorie Heise and Louella Loft-house over the Christmas weekend. Mrs. Heise's grandson, Evan Heise, also visited them after returning from two years of Voluntary Church service in Africa and before flying to his parents home in Timber Lake Saskatchewan for Christmas.

Mrs. Eli MacDonald is a patient in West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville. David Trousdale of Cheapside entered Hagersville Hospital for treatment on Saturday.

The Russell Hare family were in Toronto last week attending the funeral of Myrtle E. Hare, wife of Dr. Bruce Brown, who passed away on Christmas Day. Merrill Hare of Simcoe and Russell Hare of Port Dover are brothers of the late Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Ward Parsons and daughter Shani of Basingstoke, Ont. are spending the week in Hamilton with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richarz and family.

Guests in Presbyterian Manse during Christmas - New Years vacation time: Kenneth & Rita Douglas and their three children of Hespler, Ont. Mrs. John C. Schlau (Sheila) and her three children of Tonawanda, N.Y. Ewin and Heather Smith and their three children of Beamsville, Ont. Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) Mason and her son Cary of St. Catharines.

Community Prayer Service for Christian Unity in Jarvis Wednesday, January 10 at 8 p.m. in Wesley United Church Hall. All local denominations representatives will be taking part in this week of prayer service.

In place of usual preaching, the Colour-sound film "There's a New Wind Blowing" will be shown.

Milk price increase is the farm news story to start the new year. The Ontario Milk Marketing Board asked for an increase of 57 cents per hundred weight. This was a legitimate request because it is based on the increased cost of producing milk since the last increase was approved in 1971. However, the Milk Commission has only allowed 35 cents per hundred increase of that request. If that decision is allowed to stand, then milk producers in reality are going backwards by 22 cents per hundred.

The milk marketing board was established to gear supply to demand and get just returns for the producer. It has always been very fair and based its demands on the cost of production. United Co-operative feed analysts have calculated that

feed costs alone have added 36 cents to the cost of producing one hundred pounds of milk in the last twelve months. Most other inputs into milk production have also risen in cost.

Marketing Boards cannot live if government bodies control prices. What we are witnessing is the government depressing the price, so that the farmer is subsidizing the consumer. The federation is demanding that the Ontario Milk Commission reverse its decision immediately, so that milk producers be allowed returns from the marketplace to

cover their increased production costs.

Want To Cash Cheques Friday Night? Saturday morning maybe? Open an account with Guaranty Trust. Pay by cheque. Open Friday night and Saturday morning. Get your cheques back with a monthly statement. Open six days a week. Service hours to suit you!

Guaranty Trust COMPANY OF CANADA Corner of Norfolk and Robinson Streets, Simcoe

Following the October federal election, media critics, opposition followers and leaders predicted the fall of the Liberal minority government within a year. Will we take another trip to the polls and foot another exorbitant election bill in '73?

Eric Grove, assistant director of the Haldimand-Norfolk study group, told Nanticoke residents in '72 that the future Nanticoke won't be a very nice place to live in.

Bordered by Steel Co. property to the west, the Hydro project to the east and Texaco property to the northeast, the small hamlet faces the threat of burial inside a large industrial complex.

Will '73 see the beginning of concrete decisions on Nanticoke's future existence? Will residents be forced to decide amongst remaining, relocating or moving to another village?

The Vietnam war affects Canadians - whether it be through supportive equipment, Canada's suggested role in peace talks or as a subject of debate and protest. In '72, President Nixon once again promised an end to the war and withdrawal of American troops. Since he was unsuccessful in fulfilling past promises, will he renew them for '73?

Some Union Gas customers scattered throughout Haldimand received notice from Union Gas in '72 that they plan to discontinue servicing the area and have suggested an alternate fuel. In '73, a Committee for the Retention of Natural Gas will oppose this proposal at an Energy Board hearing. Will they win? If unsuccessful in their bid for this rural service, who will be next?

Consumers will undoubtedly face a continued rise in the cost of living, perhaps a Bell Telephone rate increase and employers - a rise in the minimum wage.

'73 will bear the carry over of '72 obligations and mistakes as well as new achievements, new discoveries and a change in our way of living.

We at the Record wish everyone the best of luck in this new year.

## Federation News

by Otto Crone

Want To Cash Cheques Friday Night? Saturday morning maybe? Open an account with Guaranty Trust. Pay by cheque. Open Friday night and Saturday morning. Get your cheques back with a monthly statement. Open six days a week. Service hours to suit you!

Guaranty Trust COMPANY OF CANADA Corner of Norfolk and Robinson Streets, Simcoe

Following the October federal election, media critics, opposition followers and leaders predicted the fall of the Liberal minority government within a year. Will we take another trip to the polls and foot another exorbitant election bill in '73?

Eric Grove, assistant director of the Haldimand-Norfolk study group, told Nanticoke residents in '72 that the future Nanticoke won't be a very nice place to live in.

Bordered by Steel Co. property to the west, the Hydro project to the east and Texaco property to the northeast, the small hamlet faces the threat of burial inside a large industrial complex.

Will '73 see the beginning of concrete decisions on Nanticoke's future existence? Will residents be forced to decide amongst remaining, relocating or moving to another village?

The Vietnam war affects Canadians - whether it be through supportive equipment, Canada's suggested role in peace talks or as a subject of debate and protest. In '72, President Nixon once again promised an end to the war and withdrawal of American troops. Since he was unsuccessful in fulfilling past promises, will he renew them for '73?

Some Union Gas customers scattered throughout Haldimand received notice from Union Gas in '72 that they plan to discontinue servicing the area and have suggested an alternate fuel. In '73, a Committee for the Retention of Natural Gas will oppose this proposal at an Energy Board hearing. Will they win? If unsuccessful in their bid for this rural service, who will be next?

Consumers will undoubtedly face a continued rise in the cost of living, perhaps a Bell Telephone rate increase and employers - a rise in the minimum wage.

'73 will bear the carry over of '72 obligations and mistakes as well as new achievements, new discoveries and a change in our way of living.

We at the Record wish everyone the best of luck in this new year.

THE WH RECORD Serving West Haldimand

ESTABLISHED 1878 Published At Jarvis, Ontario, Box 160 George A. Demeyere, Publisher Andrew More, Associate Editor Donna Crone, Editor Lew Auld, Manager \$4 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

54 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

54 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

54 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

54 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

54 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

54 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

## Editorial Comment

### 73 And Thee

"The best prophet of the future is the past" - Byron.

As we take our first step into the new year, we tend to obliterate the past and look forward to a year of successes, achieved resolutions and a change for the better.

However, the tasks and obligations started in 1972 do not suddenly vanish or resolve themselves with the mere switching of calendars.

Haldimand County like the world around it will continue to experience "growing pains" and the consequences of responsibilities shouldered in the past.

If '72 is indeed an indication of future happenings for '73, what are we walking into?

Following the October federal election, media critics, opposition followers and leaders predicted the fall of the Liberal minority government within a year. Will we take another trip to the polls and foot another exorbitant election bill in '73?

Eric Grove, assistant director of the Haldimand-Norfolk study group, told Nanticoke residents in '72 that the future Nanticoke won't be a very nice place to live in.

Bordered by Steel Co. property to the west, the Hydro project to the east and Texaco property to the northeast, the small hamlet faces the threat of burial inside a large industrial complex.

Will '73 see the beginning of concrete decisions on Nanticoke's future existence? Will residents be forced to decide amongst remaining, relocating or moving to another village?

The Vietnam war affects Canadians - whether it be through supportive equipment, Canada's suggested role in peace talks or as a subject of debate and protest. In '72, President Nixon once again promised an end to the war and withdrawal of American troops. Since he was unsuccessful in fulfilling past promises, will he renew them for '73?

Some Union Gas customers scattered throughout Haldimand received notice from Union Gas in '72 that they plan to discontinue servicing the area and have suggested an alternate fuel. In '73, a Committee for the Retention of Natural Gas will oppose this proposal at an Energy Board hearing. Will they win? If unsuccessful in their bid for this rural service, who will be next?

Consumers will undoubtedly face a continued rise in the cost of living, perhaps a Bell Telephone rate increase and employers - a rise in the minimum wage.

'73 will bear the carry over of '72 obligations and mistakes as well as new achievements, new discoveries and a change in our way of living.

We at the Record wish everyone the best of luck in this new year.

THE WH RECORD Serving West Haldimand



ESTABLISHED 1878 Published At Jarvis, Ontario, Box 160

George A. Demeyere, Publisher Andrew More, Associate Editor Donna Crone, Editor Lew Auld, Manager

\$4 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

\$4 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

\$4 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

\$4 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

\$4 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

\$4 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

\$4 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

\$4 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

\$4 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

\$4 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

\$4 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

\$4 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

\$4 per year in Canada \$5 per year in U.S.A. Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

## Sandusk News

The year 1972 has passed and it is time to welcome the new year 1973. The holiday has ended for the students who have to go back to school and the many festivities for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennis and family visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis for a while on Christmas day but were dinner guests of Mrs. Winnie Culver, Mrs. Dennis's mother, later in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nixon and family were guests of his parents on Sunday, Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Werner had their boys all home for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Werner and Mrs. Wilbur Werner of Oshawa were their dinner guests during the week.

The Bray family celebrated Christmas day with their mother in Cheapside Community Hall for both dinner and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Werner and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Nie on Sunday Dec. 30.

Mrs. George Marshall is still a patient in West Haldimand Hospital.

## Gifts For Centre

The Mary Edith Group met in Chalmers Church hall on Thursday night with the Evening auxiliary members as guests.

Mrs. Roy Jepson presided over the meeting with Mrs. Jack Biggar acting as Secretary in the absence of Mrs. Wm Campbell. Mrs. Biggar read the scripture and Mrs. G. Taylor-Munro led in prayer. The collection was taken and dedicated.

The business was dealt with. It was decided to purchase hymn books with the gift of money sent for a memorial purpose. Shut-ins are to be looked after. Mrs. Taylor-Munro introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. K. Gulati of Jarvis. She spoke on Christmas in India, answered many questions of interest to the group and told of their visit to their homeland last summer.

Hymns appropriate to the Christmas season were sung during the evening. The meeting closed with the Benediction.

Mrs. Earl Makey and Mrs. Roy Jepson had a large display of Christmas craft work.

Lunch was served by the senior ladies. Mrs. Lloyd Rutherford gave the courtesy remarks. She also presented a W.M.S. pin to Mrs. Wilfred Roth for her efficient service during the past two years.

Motorists! To guard against the deadly air pollution hazard during the winter months, make sure your car's exhaust system is fault free. Have it checked now and be sure! And remember... always keep a window open a couple of inches or so, whenever the car engine is running.



Lake Erie has broken record high water levels during the fall months. This tree stands alone in the water a few miles west of Nanticoke. (staff photo).

## Wise, Unwise and Otherwise

THE CITY by the Old Owl

Nowadays we hear a lot about the City, the Urban Problem, urbanization and so on, so I read with interest an article by an expert on how cities arise. He sees early mankind as being hunters and people continuously on the move. Recent observation of the primitive Bushmen of Australia suggests that with hunting people, the average size of a group would be about 25.

Eventually someone (or probably several) began to develop agriculture. How they found out, for instance, that you can keep the seed of a plant, put it in the ground and produce another plant just like it, I do not know. Nor have I ever seen any explanation (except that suggested by the creation story in Genesis) which implies Divine guidance.

Anyway, however it happened, we know that man did begin to settle down into stationary communities and live on the produce of the soil and on the flesh of animals, birds and fish. Until they learned to use animals for beasts of burden and also other animals as sources of food, the incipient city dweller also had to remain a hunter.

The small villages where they settled became larger and grew into actual cities and with this growth-difficulties arose. This development, says my authority, took place in the Middle East around 4,000 to 5,000 years ago. He suggests that beside the well known archaeological discoveries in the Arabian area, there was also a very ancient civilization in what is now called Iran (Persia) and also a quite unrelated one in the southern United States.

Once a city got well started, it would start to grow. One element that comes into prominence at this period is the development of religion. In both the Middle East and the ancient cities of the American continent, huge pyramids were built for the conduct of worship. Doubtless the ruler or governor of the city had some kind of palace and his nobles would have their own smaller palaces.

At first, the incipient city began to trade with those who had remained hunters. Then, they learned from passing travellers that there were other cities and gradually trade developed. With all this came a new concept -- that of Imperialism as shown by Babylon and Assyria in Bible times.