was enjoyed by all. Re-

ferring to Noah, Moses

and many others he

advised that persons not

try to keep up with the Jones' but be them-

selves. Of John Wesley

he stated that he changed

the thought of England

to the extent that there

was no revolution by the

people, as in France

where the streets ran

blood in the efforts of

the populace to gain

human rights. Dr. Waite

will be at Knox again

Mr. and Mrs. Elson

Kiefer of Fisherville

were dinner guest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs.

F. W. Reicheld on Sat-

E. M. Sider of Cheap-

side attended the funeral

of the late Mrs.

Gertrude Werner in

Congratulations came

Trudeau. Robert Stan-

plaque was sent by Hon.

Davis of Ontario.

N. Allen, on behalf

ONLY

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LIFETIME

The Rev. and Mrs.

next Sunday.

Eight ladies from

ute attended the summary day at the Kohler Agricultural Centre. The project completed was "The main dish makes the meal." Leaders for Jarvis were Mrs. Carl Jaques and John Brintnell. Miss Betty Covell, Home Economist for Haldimand - Norfolk was in charge.

Mrs. John Awde who spent the New Year season with her daughter and family at Campbellton, Ont. has Friesien Banquet on returned home. Her sister Mrs. Esther Kerslake of St. Cath-

Keith Stone of Simcoe meal. and Mrs. Charles Stone and Roy of South Waite, D.F.C. a vers-Walpole were in St. Catharines one day recently visiting Mrs. Kerslake who returned to Jarvis with them.

Robert Stone of Olds, Alberta who has been in Jarvis at the home of his family since before Christmas returned home by plane on Sunday (Jan. 14).

R. Cameron Miller of St. Catharines spent Wednesday (Jan. 17) with his mother, Mrs. R. A. Miller.

Ernest Kindree of Freeport, Greater Bahamas and Gordon Kindree of Oshawa, attended their father's funeral last week. Other relatives from afar were sisters and brother - (Mabel)-Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Henning of London, (Margaret)-London, (Margaret)-Mr. and Mrs. D. Brontmeir of Paris, Ont., (Donald) and Mrs. Kindree of St. Williams, Dennis and Douglas

Burlington. Mrs. Allan Scott planfor her husband who was Lindsay of Selkirk play-75 years of age on ed the wedding mar Tuesday January 16. Friends were invited to drop in either afternoon or evening at their home of Ontaro, Mr. Scott's Cayuga.

Kindree (nephews) of

family were among those who pioneered in Jarvis Women's Instit- the northern part of the province when it was first opened for settlement upon the discovery of mineral wealth and the pulpwood industry was established.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Hamilton will be the Locale of a Presbyterial Rally including Jarvis and Walpole congregations, on Sunday evening Jan.

Lambs Corners Women's Institute catered the Holstein -Tuesday evening (Jan. 16) in Jarvis Community Hall. 350 guests sat arines is visiting her. down to a scrumptuous

> The Rev. Clifford atile speaker, presently teaching in Port Dover composite school occupied the pulpit of Church on Sunday morn-

Dunnville on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Garry Edmonds of Niagara Knox Presbyterian Falls spent the weekend with Mrs. Edmonds ing. His sermon - "Greatness in men" parents Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pyfrom.

#### Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stewart of R. R. 3 cele- from Prime Minister brated their Golden Wedding at the home of field and Governor Gentheir son Ralph and Mrs. eral Mitchener. A Stewart on Sunday after-

Present were their of Premier William three children - Ralph (the host) (Irene) Mrs. Lorne Teeft of the Gore, Oneida, and (Joyce) Mrs. Robert Dicy of Fisherville. There are 15 grandchildren and one great grandson.

They were married at the United Church Parsonage by the Rev. Stoltz. Mrs. Stewart was the former Uzella Snider. Her brother and the best man, Harold Snider, were present on ned a birthday surprize Sunday. Mrs. Ernest

A telegram and phone message came from Moose Jaw, Sask. from on Talbot St. East. Nine Mr. Stewart's brother friends called, and took and family Chester Mr. Scott entirely by Stewart. Among the 120 surprize. The Scotts guests were William have resided in Jarvis Knowles MP and Dr. for 4 years. A native David Marshall of

## Jarvis U.C.W

by Mrs. Ralph Gowan meeting will be on The President, Mrs. Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 2 Donald Duxbury, opened p.m. the meeting by reading a timely poem by Longfellow. Mrs. Jack Marr and Mrs. D. Duxbury conducted the worship service on the theme "January the time for

New Year." sponsor the Smorgas- talk with pictures and bord Supper again in lighted slides. Mrs. February. The World Harrop summed up her Day of Prayer Service experience with these will be held on March 2nd at the United! could equal this one. It Church. The ladies were asked to continue collecting stamps for the Leprosy Mission Fund and to put them in the box in the vestibule of live for me. Thank God the Church. The next for this experience."

Mrs. Earl Slater introduced the speaker. Mrs. Willis Harrop of Hagersville. Mrs. Harrop recently visited the Holy Land and thrilled New Beginnings and her listeners with first thoughts concerning the hand information and thoughts concerning her The U.C.W. decided to trip. She illustrated her words - "No other trip was the mecca of my life. The memory of seeing these things that cannot be duplicated is sweet. It made the Bible

WALKER - James. Alfred suddenly as the result of an accident, beloved son of Orvil and Dorothy Walker of R. R. 1 Jarvis, dear brother of Robert, Donna and Donald all at home.

Rested at the Hyde and Mott Funeral home Hagersville until Monday, January 15/73 when funeral service, largely attended, was held in the Hyde and Mott Chapel at 2 p.m. The Rev. G. Taylor -Munroe of Knox Church Jarvis assisted by the Rev. E. Ramrattan of Wesley United Church

Born April 7, 1952 his untimely death occured at one minute past midnight on January 13/73. Returning from work at the Hamilton Steel Co. where he was employed on the 3 to 11 shift, he was instantly killed when his car was struck on highway No. 6.

officiated.

A young man of exceptional promise he has been active in the life of Jarvis and the Presbyterian church.

Jim was born in Walpole and attended Jarvis Public School and Hagersville Secondary School graduating in June, he started to work at Stelco. Jim progressed from

Cubs to Scouts and on through Venturers to become a Queen Scout and assistant Cub leader. He attended Knox Sunday school and was received into full communion at Knox church, Jarvis in 1967. Jim was an active participate in all sports,

particularly high school) football, all phases of baseball and hockey. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge in Jarvis and this winter was coaching their Bantam hockey team. He also had a keen interest in music, playing the

drums with three of his

**Obituaries** 

Lodge 191 I.O.O.F. conducted a memorial service on Sunday evening at 9 p.m. at the funeral home with a very large attendance.

Interment was in Knox Presbyterian church cemetery Jarvis. Honorary Pallbearers: John Cecchini, Jack

Sandusk by Mrs. Wm. Bray

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kellar were up to Essex on Friday to visit Mrs. Werner and Mrs. Kellar's Aunt Norah whose husband had passed away. Quite a large number

of relatives and friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stewart on Sunday afternoon at the home of their son Ralph Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were married fifty years ago Jan. 17 in Selkirk. We wish them many more years of

health and happiness. Mr. and Mrs. William Nicol attended a party on Friday evening held in honour of Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson who were married recently.

Doughty, George Anderson, Al McMillan.

Pallbearers: Jerry Walker, Richard Reynolds, Ted Reynolds. Doug McBride, Doug Miller, Ray Miller.

Flower bearers: Kirk Brown, Terry Fryett, George Almond, Bill Hickey, Peter Moser Barry Webb, John Kincaid, Rick Anderson, Jim Church, Dennis Howden, Ralph Walker, Jim Jaques.

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#### **Editorial Comment**

#### **Weed Out Problem Hunters**

Problem hunters have plagued the Walpole area for the past few months. They are ruining the sport and pleasure of careful hunters by killing pets, domesticated animals, shooting around buildings and trespassing.

Area residents feel helpless. Should we risk asking a man with a gun in his hand to leave our property? Will the police arrive in time to eatch violators? Will they respect and understand a resident's viewpoint?

Robert Ellah and Bruce Malcolm of the Ministry of Natural Resources have offered some

If a hunter is shooting around buildings or committing other unsafe acts, he falls under the Ministry's jurisdiction and can be charged. There is generally someone patrolling in our area, so a phone call should get immediate

If hunters are treapassing, call the OPP. Do not risk the chance of an argument or trouble by dealing with the situation personally.

All hunters are supposed to wear a back patch. If there is no patch, there probably is no licence. Call the Ministry.

We are not obligated to supply hunters with game grounds and so, we certainly shouldn't have to put up with their abuses.

Area residents have to become involved and report careless incidents before these hunters can be penalized. Stricter policing of the area will act as a deterrent.

Now is the time to weed out the bad hunters they are spoiling it for everyone.

## With Pen In Hand

For hours and hours We sit Mesmerized In front of the box Oblivious to the others around us Lost in a world not our own

Fascinated We stare. Images flickeing across a screen. Our whole beings radiating towards A small, square object In the corner of our lives.

We recognize each other as mutual enemies. He knows I am his provider And he hates me because of it. I am jealous of him When in the morning I crawl from my warm bed And see him lying there still And I know he will sleep as long as he wishes And it makes me want to prod him awake To share my suffering. I hate his yowls As he hates my shouts. But when at night He scratches at the door I run to let him in So he won't be cold.

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## Counter Clockwise

The initial meeting of he Wesley United Young Peoples was held in the Sunday school room. The following officers were elected: President - Alfred Smith, 1st Vice - Wray Lundy, 2nd Vice - Ralph Gowan, 3rd Vice - Kathleen Miller, 4th Vice - Fred Adsett, Sec. Treas. - Gordon O'Neil, Pianist -Isabelle Deeth, Social Convenor - Muriel

Jan. 28, 1932

Jan. 21, 1932

Sometime between the hours of 11 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday, someone stole Robert Smith's car, a Buick coach from where it was parked in front of his home on Main St.

March 10, 1932 The efforts of the Haldimand County Plowmen's Association and individual work of Mr. W. D. Lindsay were recognized and honored at the Annual meeting of the Ontario Plow men's Assoication in the appointment of Mr. Lindsay as director of that Organization.

March 17, 1932 About 4 p.m. on Thursday last fire broke out in the kitchen of the Charles Brown home about 1-2 miles north of Jarvis.

March 31, 1932 In a gruelling game at the Port Dover Arena on Wednesday evening of last week the locals were eliminated in the Norfolk County League by Port Dover to the score of 4-3.

April 21, 1932 A very disastrous fire broke out in Caledonia early Tuesday morning and totally destroyed the Caledonia Milling Co., block on

Main St. April 28, 1932 Business Agreements, Capital Gains Tax, Val-Considerable activity is to be seen at the park this week. The ground committee have placed a drain from one side of the park to the other in order to properly drain the base-

## Union Meeting

A large attendance met in the Legion Auditorium of Branch 164, last Thursday with Marj Chrysler presiding, in her role as President of International Woodworkers of America, AFL, CIO, CLC.

Present also, was a representative from the Canadian Gypsum Company of Canada. Minutes of the previous meeting were read, and recording of minutes by Secretary Bob Mayor. Mr. Patterson, who is Regional President, voiced opinions and 216,000 pounds of red addressed the group at length. The Regional clover seed was imported into Canada. Most District Representaof this imported seed tive, Mr. John McCool came from England. of Tillsonburg, was also None was imported in present and spoke the briefly.

April 28, 1932

The initial Booster dance of the season was held in the arena on Friday evening last with a record attendance. A number of novelty dances were staged and the prize winners were as follows: Balloon Dance, Robert Lysch and Leona Clark; Spot Waltz, George Howden and Hazel Murphy; Lemon Dance, Jean

May 12, 1932 For some time past several people have been using the chestnut trees on the north side of Talbot St. just east Main, as tie posts for their horses and the results have proved rather injurious to the

On The

be breeding, feeding and

management, health,

buildings and equip-

ment, and economics.

All pork producers are

invited to attend.

Further details will be

available at the Haldi-

mand Pork Producers

Annual Meeting on Jan-

More than 180 Haldi-

mand farm people

attended the recent Tax

Management meetings.

There was considerable

interest in the inform-

ation arranged on Estate

Planning, Farm Family

uation and in Canfarm

ing systems. As was

anticipated, there have

been several further

inquiries at the County

Agriculture Office since

The Annual Meeting

of Haldimand Milk Pro-

ducers is to be held at

the Haldimand Agricult-

ural Centre, Kohler, on

Monday, January 29

starting at 8 p.m. Four

committee members

are to be elected for

a three year term of office. Following the re-

gular business of the

annual meeting enter-

tainment and refresh-

ments are to be pro-

From July 1 to Nov-

same period in

ember 30, 1972 over

the meetings.

and other record keep-

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uary 25.

Front

A letter was received from the County Roads eleven in Hagersville office stating that there and one on the Reserve.

TODAY'S CHILD "Pork in the Market" is the theme of this year's regional pork producer meeting to be held at Guelph on BY HELEN ALLEN Friday, February 2. Guest speaker, Dr. Murray Hawkins, will report on a survey of the North America Pork Industry. The five major areas of discussion during the program will



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amount of sidewalk con-

struction needed along

King St. W. and re-

commended that an

accurate estimate of the

cost be prepared by the

Consulting Firm that is

planning the Recon-

struction of King St. W.

in the spring of 1973.

that James L. Brown

cipal Superintendant and

that Hans Jansen will

carry on as Village

Engineer and Building

The Municipal Park-

ing Committee held an

inaugural meeting and

William R. Courtnage

was named Chairman.

The 1972 annual Fire

Report showed that

there were six fire runs

in Walpole Township,

five in Oneida Township,

Council confirmed

Hagersville Council

A service lane be- may be a considerable

Norman Crawford will carry on as Muni-

tween Howard and Main

St. as far as Church St.

will be "stopped up"

since no written objec-

tions were received by

council. The land will

be deeded to the adjacent

owners of land at a

nominal sum sufficient

to cover the cost of the

Robert Gedye and

moved that Hans Jansen,

Building Inspector, be

directed to advise

Lenard Curran, Laidlaw

St., by registerd mail to

comply with the Hagers-

ville Zoning and building

By-Laws before July 15,

1973 and further that the

inspector "spell out"

in the letter what work

is to be done in order

to comply with the By-

survey advertising and

legal fees.

HAPPY AND ENERGETIC

Stephen wanted his friend Ajax to be included in the picture because he hopes that when he is adopted Ajax will be welcome too.

Stephen, 14, is becoming an accomplished horseman. He likes to take care of the horses at his foster home and is both interested in and responsible for feeding, watering, even cleaning out the stable.

Stephen is a tall, good-looking boy with black hair, hazel eyes and fair skin.

Some unsettled years left him with emotional problems for which he needed treatment but that is behind him now and he is eager and ready to become part of a family. He is co-operative and easy to live with. Adults find him good company. He has great patience with younger children and is concerned for them.

Stephen has never done well in school but his foster parents find he has a quick mind and think he will improve when settled in his own home. He is energetic but not hyperactive. He loves animals, sports (especially hockey) and swimming.

The ideal family for Stephen will have parents with young ideas and not many other children so the mother and father will have lots of time for their adopted son. Stephen himself hopes his permanent home will be in the country.

To inquire about adopting Stephen, please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.