

## Friends N' Neighbours

by Jessie Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doughty of Matheson, Ont. spent the month of January at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Doughty near Port Dover. Ernest and Wray who are both retired and well known in South Walpole where both, as well as their wives, spent their early days.

Mr. Bert Fallis has again entered Hagersville Hospital, having been a patient some time ago. He returned this week.

Dr. F. Graham Hathorn Ph. D., Mrs. Hathorne and their small daughter Catherine moved into 24 Main St. last week. Dr. Hathorne is a native of South Africa. They have lived in Cambridge, England before coming to Vancouver and Windsor. He is employed at the Ontario Hydro Plant, Nanticoke.

Mrs. R. A. Miller spent the weekend in Port Stanley at the home of her son, Bruce Miller and attended the annual service in St. John's Presbyterian Church of the "Blessing of the Nets," prior to the opening of the fishing season on the Great Lakes. This is an outstanding ceremony. This year the address was given by the new United Church minister as a gesture of fellowship.

On Sunday evening Rev. and Mrs. Eldon Buyer, a brother of Charles, assistant pastor of Cheapside B.I.C. Church and family were

with us to speak on their work at Virginiatown, Northern Ontario. The family, from Walsingham Centre also performed several musical selections. The mother of Eldon and Charles was also present.

Mrs. F. W. Reicheld, who has been a patient in Henderson Hospital, Hamilton returned to her home on Wednesday. Her many friends in Jarvis welcome her home.

Mrs. Maude Barnes is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dennis, who spent two weeks in the Sunny South, returned from Florida on Sunday evening.

Mr. Robert Biddle of Walsh has purchased the house on Elizabeth Street from Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smelser.

Mrs. T. K. Lamont of Toronto is expected to arrive in Jarvis on Tuesday night to spend a few days with her mother Mrs. Charles Powell.

Cy Saunders, Cliff McBride, Paul Bartlett and Lee Ryerse have returned from Florida. While there, Mr. Ryerse visited his mother Mrs. Leda Ryerse and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Jarvis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray of Kitchener visited Mrs. Mae Musclove in Hagersville Hospital on Sunday.

Heard in a Port Stanley Church on Sunday: A young minister

## Sandusk

by Mrs. Wm. Bray  
Mr. Donald Nicol of Toronto visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Nicol on Thursday. Mrs. Maude Barnes was also their guest last week.

Mrs. Craig Werner, Misses Marylin and Gwen Nie, Mrs. William Booth and Mrs. William Bray attended a Beauty Counsellor party on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fess at Cheapside.

The congregation of St. John's Anglican Church, Cheapside challenged the congregation of Cheapside United Church to a hockey game in Hagersville arena on Friday evening. The score was

had a wife who delighted in extravagant clothes until they were deeply in debt. Her husband talked to her and she promised to buy more carefully. That evening when he came in she showed him a gorgeous dress which she had purchased that afternoon. He said "But my dear you promised to shop more frugally." She said yes but the devil tempted me." Her husband said "You should have said 'Get thee behind me satan.'" She said "I did, but he said it fitted so beautifully in the back."

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kruger of 15 Monson St. have sold their home to Mr. Elmer Pickle who has sold his farm and will move into Jarvis in the middle of March. The Krugers may move to Hagersville.

Mr. Lloyd Chisholm of Monson St. had the misfortune to fall and break his wrist as he returned to his home after work on Friday evening.

Mr. Roy Saville has sold his house on Monson Street.

## CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Record, it was stated in my column that "A card party was held in the basement of Cheapside United Church. This was sent in to me by phone. - I apologize, as I understand it was a crokinole party."

Signed (Mrs. R. A.) Jessie Miller

## On The Farm Front

Haldimand Holstein breeders have been notified that the classifier or grader will start work on type classification in the county on March 5. Applications were to be forwarded to Brantford by March 1.

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What does Land Use Planning mean to farmers? Should anyone who wishes be allowed to build a home along a rural road. What rights do farmers in the neighborhood of that new house have, if any?

Farmers of Haldimand county are asked to meet on Thursday, March 8, at the Haldimand Agricultural Centre, Kohler, commencing at 8:00 p.m. for a Land Use Meeting. These questions and others will be discussed. Local Planning Board and Committee of Adjustment members will join with representatives from local councils, clerks and others in a panel that will outline their responsibility and au-

thority. Ralph Winslade, agricultural representative for North Niagara, will discuss his experience with planning since the formation of the Niagara Region. Now is the time to take a serious look at planning in Haldimand County. A large attendance on the evening of March 8 would be welcome.

members 12-20 years of age and who are interested in the feeding, care and handling of horses and ponies.

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Haldimand Soil and Crop Improvement Association's annual Corn and Forage Show will be held March 14 and 15 at Haldimand Agricultural Centre, Kohler. Prospective exhibitors are invited to start now to prepare exhibits of hay, silage, corn and livestock ration. Prize lists are now available at the county agriculture office, Cayuga. A program worthy of a large attendance has been arranged by the committee for both days.

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A 4-H organizational meeting for the West Haldimand 4-H Horse and Pony Club will be held on Saturday March 10th. This meeting will take place at the V & L Furniture Store, 22 King St. W., Hagersville beginning at 8:00 p.m. The leaders for this club will be Ivan Loft-house and Ben Allison. Membership is open to

## Obituaries

SWARTS - Edith Jane, passed away quietly at the Henderson General Hospital on Wednesday February 21, 1973 in her 90th year. Edith Taylor wife of the late Iora Swarts, dear mother of William of Dunnville, Mrs. Harold Grenyer (Laura) of Stoney Creek, Mrs. Mabel Cole of Hamilton, Mrs. Russell Alexander (Lettie) of Sparwood B.C. Thirteen grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Swarts rested at Weiderick-Yeates funeral home, Fisherville where service was held at 2 p.m. on Friday February 23 with interment in Selkirk Union Cemetery. In charge of the funeral services was the Rev. McPhie of St. Catharines. Pallbearers were all grandsons.

## Births

BESSEY - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bessey of Cayuga are happy to announce the birth of their son, 7 lbs. 15 oz. on February 20 at West Haldimand General Hospital. A brother for Monique and Melody.

HILL - Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hill of Buffalo N.Y. are happy to announce the birth of their son, 7 lbs. 9 oz. on February 20 at West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville. A brother for Shelley, Eric, Yvonne and Pamela.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Garbage???

Grade two and three students at Walpole North Public School published "Trails," their own fourteen page newspaper, last week.

On their first page, the students state, "Our newspaper took us 8 days to plan, report for and then print and staple. You made a good buy for 5 cents." We agree.

The following editorial is taken from "Trails" with the staff's permission because we think it provides "food for thought."

On Thursday, Feb. 15, the staff of "The Walpole Trails" collected and examined whatever was in the garbage pails put out just for lunch discards.

First we took out lunch bags, saran wrap, waxpapers, etc.

Next we put legitimate garbage in a different pail. Legitimate garbage is apple cores, banana peels, tin cans, and egg shells.

This is a list of good, eatable food we counted: - 2 whole apples, 12 apples only with 1/4 eaten from each, 15 apples just half-eaten; 3 whole oranges, 2 oranges half-eaten and 8 oranges just a little more than half-eaten; 10 cookies in perfect condition, 17 big pieces of cookies; 10 untouched carrot sections; 1 whole egg; 6 good cake sections and 4 pieces nibbled at; 4 stalk pieces of celery (not touched); 4 un nibbled chunks of cheese; 1 whole banana; 3 pieces of lettuce; Regarding Sandwiches (we called a sandwich 2 whole slices of bread and filling) - 12 cheese sandwiches, 15 1/2 peanut butter, peanut butter and jam, jam sandwiches, 2 egg sandwiches, 2 salmon sandwiches, 9 1/2 bologna sandwiches, 4 ham sandwiches, 3 hard-to-tell meats, 3 beef sandwiches, 2 chicken sandwiches, 4 1/2 chicken loaf sandwiches and 14 pieces of meat.

These sandwiches we have listed were the ones not even bitten into. There was a large pile of crusts, and half-eaten sandwiches that we didn't even try to count.

The food our students threw away could have fed 4 children lunches for 7 school days. You should not throw away food. There are millions of people starving around the world. The money that food cost could have saved the life of a hungry child in India. If we throw away food, I guess we didn't really want that food.

If you don't like the food you have in your lunch, take it back home. Talk to your mother. Tell her. Food costs money. You threw away money, lots of money.

Staff: Tammy Anderson, Nancy Burgess, David Campbell, Sherry Chandler, Patti Phillips, Jeff McNeice, Karen Wilson, Joseph Varga, Chris Teitz, Carl Teitz, Mark Swing, Ricky VanDriest, Steve Watson, James Lyons, Philip Slack, Dwight Parkinson - Rooms 2 and 3.

## Counter Clockwise

September 16, 1954

A farewell party was held recently at the home of Donna Weiden-dorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiden-dorf for pupils of Grade 6 of S. S. No. 10, in honor of Betty Brock, who is leaving to take up residence in Brantford.

September 23, 1954

Miss Diane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller, has entered Western University, at London, where she is taking a Secretarial Science Course.

September 23, 1954

A well known Walpole couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Bassindale, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their home, one-half mile south of Cheapside on Tuesday September 28.

September 23, 1954

Bruce Meehan's home run in the tenth inning of the third game of the series with Mount Hope in Wellington Park, at Simcoe last Friday night put the hopeful Hoppers out of business for the season.

October 7, 1954

The Haldimand

County School Ground Improvement Committee (Chairman, Mrs. Lewis Keefer) today announced that Lamb's Corners school, South Walpole Township Area has won the 1954 School Ground Improvement Competition.

October 14, 1954  
Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed a large implement shed on the farm of Mark Phillips, on the Tenth concession of Walpole, shortly after noon on Tuesday, along with many valuable farm machines stored in the building.

October 14, 1954

The Haldimand County Plowmen's Association will start its second quarter century of service to the farmers of the county by holding its twenty-sixth plowing match on the farm of Messrs. John M. Vokes and Son in South Walpole.

October 21, 1954

It was reported this week that within another year Highway No. 6 from Hamilton to Jarvis will be widened to a four lane width to take care of the ever increasing traffic over this artery.

## With Pen In Hand

### "School Syndrome"

Fourth period.

History.

The drone of the teacher's voice is infinite. The buzz of the clock harmonizes With the listless shuffle of feet.

The scratch of pens:

The smell of cheap cologne

And gym suits and fresh paper;

The foggy brain,

The drooping eyelids.

The supreme effort to concentrate.

The squeaking on the blackboard;

The smudge of chalk on the teacher's nose;

The hum of suppressed chatter from the far corner of the room.

The swish of cluttered looseleaf,

The click of notebooks,

The rustle of pages.

Tick... Tick... Tick

Sleep... Sleep... Sleep

by Robin Butler

### Happiness Is

HAPPINESS IS...

pens that don't leak

and

jeans that don't shrink.

HAPPINESS IS...

a zipper that zips

and

sleeping in late.

HAPPINESS IS...

comfortable shoes

a carton of cokes

the late, late show!

HAPPINESS IS...

losing two pounds

and

finding something you lost.

by Robin Butler

## Walpole North School

Emily Pauline Johnson

Fin and Feather, here

and there.

Her life it seemed to

be one big fair.

She lived in glamour,

she lived in peace,

But her life writing

poems she did not

cease.

She wrote of 'The Giant,'

she wrote of her home,

She wrote of the buffalo

that here and there

roam

Her hair, a lovely black,

her face a beautiful

youth,

Her teeth, the purest

white, her smile that

touched all

Hearts, wherever she

might go.

(by Artiss Duffy)

Chiefswood

Chiefswood has a funny

face

It's at Pauline John-

son's place.

Green and white is the

house

I hope there is not a

mouse.

The house is very nice

inside,

I think they washed their

clothes with glide

The grass is green, very

green,

And the house is very

clean.

Trees on each and every

side

Pretty soon the house

will hide

Silver is the pottery,

Most of it is very pretty.

The beds are very, very

small,

Because the people are

not too tall.

Pauline was the young-

est

But she was the

smartest.

(by Eric Winger)

A Special Canadian

In back of the house,

As the river flows,

The Johnson's house

Grows old and old.

Her poems were made,

By the nature there,

Her dark tanned face

And her silk black hair.

The furniture is old,

The house stands bold,

Here E. Pauline Johnson

The poetess was born.

(by Ken Slack)

Pauline Johnson

The trees so tall are

still,

The grounds that lay

are still

Only a slight breeze

To move them to and

fro.

The house is very quiet

When she lies awake at

night

Writing her beautiful

poetry

Until she falls fast

asleep.

(by Darlene Vaillan-

court)

So it goes. When we say of a man, be he

politician, business man, athlete or writer, that

he has integrity, we are in fact giving him high

praise. I wonder whether the ideals of "up-

rightness, honesty and sincerity" are being taught

both in school and at home and on the playing

field. A boy or girl who refuses to tell a lie to

get him or herself out of trouble is actually

preserving their integrity, though sometimes it is

a hard thing to do. I remember when a child caught

in a lie would have his or her mouth washed out

with soap. Is that still done anywhere?

But we must not get the impression that

living an honest and upright life necessarily

means a life which is Puritanical and loveless.

Rudyard Kipling in his famous poem "If" gives

a sort of blue print on the various aspects of

striving to live such a life, and then he concludes

by saying "Yours is the world and everything

that's in it." Judging by the articles I have read

and T.V. interviews I have seen, those people

who put great store on their integrity seem to

be just as happy -- or happier -- than those

who are careless about such things.

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