W.I. Spring Conference Held In Springvale

by Mrs. R. H. Shoup Mrs. Meehan chairman, the need for member-On March 12 the Mrs. A. Thompson, ship drives, pennies for Spring conference of the Mrs. J. Fleming, and West Haldimand Dis- Mrs. Mowat. trict W. I. was held at dance of 77. All branches reported.

Mrs. Arthur Hopper, President of Springvale W. I. welcomed all in attendance. Mrs. H. Martindale, 1st vicepresident, acted as president in the absence of Mrs. W. Dredge.

Rev. Martin Rule conducted an inspiring worship service; choosing as his theme, let your light, so shine. that men may see your good works which was in keeping with the W.I. theme for Home and Country.

Minutes of last year's read by the secretary, Mrs. A. Winger and approved.

Mrs. Meehan, the delegate to the conference in May at a lively singsong; Waterloo, reported she assisted by the pianist would be unable to

received that the District Annual will be held May 28 in the Presbyterian Church, Hagersville with Mrs. J. Kauk the past five years up Canada. The Springvale in charge of arrange- to date.

It was agreed that the be printed again in the usual manner. Store Maple Syrup

A discussion followed on having the yearly programs printed in folder form. It was agreed to have 300 printed in a W.I. colour of yellow or blue.

The nominations

Knox Auxiliary

by Helen Miller Lil Lowes an indefinite period of opened her home for time. the March meeting of The syrup will not Auxiliary. The freeze solid, but it will President, Mrs. Ada get very thick. One hour Duncan opened with a at room temperature will bring it back to The hymn Jesus Keep pouring consistency.

Me Near the Cross was You can then pour out sung and was followed the amount you need by prayer and scripture from the container and readings by the Presi-Roll Call, "a favorite

ing and refreezing does verse" was answered not alter the quality of by all. Reading of the the maple syrup in any minutes followed. The way. Maple syrup stored offering was taken and in the freezer will be as Mrs. Mary Keen was purchased it.

in charge of programme and assisted by Mrs.

space is often at a Readings on Lenten premium. If this is the period and Goodbye case, place your steril-Winter were enjoyed by ized sealed containers all. Hymn 270 closed of maple syrup in a cool dry place. The syrup the meeting. It was followed by Mizpah beneshould keep for up to one diction year. However, after a container has been opened, recap it tightly

Mrs. Violet Townson will be hostess for the April meeting. Roll Call and keep in the refrigwill be a verse on erator.

The hostess and comvelops mold or a musty mittee served lunch. flavor, don't throw it Mrs. Jessie Cripps gave out. Skim off as much the courtesy remarks. mold as possible and

An executive meet-Springvale United ing will be held March Church with an atten- 28 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Mitchell for the purpose of planning the annual meeting and assembling the yearly programs. Mrs. B. Carson, the

new Home Economist, brought greetings and informed us of up-todate programs to be introduced in the future and requested that all replies to Questionnaires be returned on

Ken Best, representing the ministry of Food and Agriculture - urged the womenfolk to be persuasive in having the men attend all available spring conference were meetings of the Department, namely Land Use, Estate and Tax planning day - 4-H club planning

> Mrs. W. Bradshaw led of the day Mrs. William

Mrs. W. Tarrell, Curator reminded the branches that this is year five and time to bring the activities of W. I. Grace and O

date. group served a tasty Mrs. William Mit- lunch of a variety of chell, Federated Repre- cheeses, crackers and annual report of the year sentative emphasized tea.

supply of maple syrup

preserves the fresh

flavor and top quality

flavorful as the day you

Freezer storage

If maple syrup de-

the freezer. This

In Your Freezer Maple syrup lovers, including food specialheat the syrup. Just before it begins to boil, ists at the Ontario add 3/4-cup skim milk committee was named - Food Council, Ministry to each gallon of syrup. of Agriculture and Food, Boil for 2 to 3 minstore their yearly

Harvey.

events.

utes, then filter through cheesecloth. Store the syrup in tightly capped jars in the refrigera-

Sunshine Club by Mrs. J. H. Preston

On March 22 the will bring it back to Senior Citizens met for a pleasant afternoon. George Reu opened the meeting with the singing of God Save The return the remainder to with Edna the freezer. This thaw-Church at the piano.

Secretary Olga Church

read the minutes which

were approved as read.

Since there wasn't any business, we played hoss with seven tables. Winners were: Ladies High - Clara Fields; Low - Edna Keith; Men's high - Charles Brown; Men's low - Harry Preston.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Stallwood and helpers.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Alex Duncan, Mr. George Reu, Mesdames Olga Church, Nellie Stallwood and Winnie Preston attended an executive meeting of Zone 3 at Brantford.

by Jessie Miller Mrs. A. L. Belbeck

Simcoe. Mrs. Mildred Bott of Hamilton, who at one

ship drives, pennies for

friendship, Save the Sight Fund, The Erland

Lee Homestead renova-

tion and the A.C.W.W.

competitions. Mrs.

Mitchell has been named

as a delegate to the

Triannual convention at

Banff, Alta. in June. It was decided to con-

tinue the exchange of

visits among the W.I. branches and the Grand-

Mrs. A. Hopper intro-

daughter Wendy. Sharon Reynolds

Saturday. Sunday visitors at the Presbyterian Manse, who attended morning service, were the eldest daughter of Rev. and

assembling each art-Mrs. R. H. Shoup da N.Y. thanked the guest and presented her with a On display in the S.S.

hour was two quilts made by Mrs. S. Carpenter and Mrs. A. Mrs. G. McClung expressed sincere courtesy to all for their

part in the afternoons Gary McKenzie, who received a certificate The meeting closed with the singing of the

> Dennis were in Toronto Sportsmans Show.

Mrs. Ben Johnson and Miss Myrtle Johnson attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Perly in Paris on Sunday after-

Mrs. Effie Huffman visited her brother Mr. Clarence Veigle in nursing home in Hazel Griffin of Hamilton visited her mother

Mrs. Huffman on Sat-

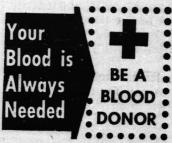
urday. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Osborne and their two children of Parry Sound school midwinter holiday with her parents Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Sider and left on Tuesof the holiday with Mr. Osborne's parents at

Rev. and Mrs. Luke Keefer spoke at the B.I.C. Church in Cheapside on their exper-

Births

NELSON - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson of R. R. 1 Wilsonville are pleased to announce the birth of their baby girl - Nellie Irene - 6 lbs. 15 oz. on March 24 at West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville.

PEARIE - Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pearie of R. R. Hagersville are pleased to announce the birth of their son Raymond James, 7 lbs. 9 oz. on March 26 at West Haldimand General Hospital. A brother for Dannie and Martin.



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P.A. some years ago.

Lindsay former resi-

dents of South Walpole

attended Church in Sel-

kirk on Sunday and spent the day with Miss Gladys

Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fess and

family spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Rider

Mr. and Mrs. Bertley

Brown returned to their

home on Saturday after

spending a month in the

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Mary's Hagersville.
The Andersons have est) and Anne (youndest) have resided West of both at home - Lloyd Jarvis and spent their at Queen's University, majoring in Music at Western University London. Congratula-

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expected.

nesday, March 28th.

Cookie Cutter On Wheels

Auto accidents daily remind the public of the need for safer automobiles and more cautious drivers. But, what about the school bus your child rides everyday?

A Record reader recently sent in an article written by John Davidson which suggests that school buses across the nation are far from safe. He reported that Quebec authorities recently discovered mechanical defects in 50 per cent of the province's school buses. 29 buses were ordered off the roads immediately, 121 were given one week to get repairs and owners of another 3,005 were allowed 48 hours to fix minor defects. Cathie Stauffer, a chairman of the Consumer

Association of Canada's School Bus Safety Committee, stated in the same article that the problem was nationwide. And, she described these buses as "cookie cutters on wheels." School bus statistics related in the article show that "between September, 1963 and June, 1970, there were 2,549 school-bus collisions in Ontario. There were 14 children killed and 581

injured inside those buses. . . "Unlike cars, trucks and other buses, school buses are not covered under many sections of the Canada Motor Vehicle Safety Act. These omissions include standards covering interior-

occupant protection." 'The cost of full-size school buses ranges from \$10,000-\$12,000. These vehicles are designed to carry upward of 44 people at a time. (In most areas, an additional 22 children can legally be accommodated - standing.) The comparable cost of a commercial passenger coach is \$33,000-\$40,000. Considering that the cost of some automobiles run to \$6,000-\$9,000, this \$10,000 school bus figure does raise some speculation on the materials going into the

vehicles." Stan Rankin, a member of the Canadian Standards Association School Bus Safety Committee presented the other side of the coin in the article

"The accident rate is very good compared to the mileage figure. Of course, any fatality is bad. But our accident rate is a lot better than many people think," he said.

'Most consumer people say we should install seat belts for every child on the bus," he says. 'That sounds great on the surface and, of course, it is mandatory on cars. But would it be possible for buses?"

"The cost of seat belts is high. Would the school board be willing to pay for them? Would the kids on the bus keep them done up? How

would you monitor seat belts?" The ball has been thrown back into the public's yard and it will be up to the public to decide whether changes should be implemented.

Silver Wedding

entertained relatives

and friends. Formerly Mary O'Mahoney, Mrs. And-erson and her husband est) and Anne (youndest) earlier years in the Kingston and Marie, same neighborhood.

Among those present were Mrs. Anderson's

Anderson celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robtheir twenty-fifth wed- ertson, all of Toronto. ding anniversary on Also calling were Saturday evening at Father Wubbles and their home when they Father Raymaker of St. Anne's Walpole and St.

> phones aren't the only media involved. Teachers will reveive printed guidelines to help them conduct classroom activities connected with the series; a periodic news-letter will be sent to the children; local resources such as libraries will be utilized.

> > lab will use student curiosity to stimulate learning. The young people will try to find out why human joints creak in damp weather; why air pressure differs between Thunder Bay and Mount Forest;

how does a hand pump

draw water from a well; why the old sailors' saying "Red Sky in the morning, sailors take warning; red sky at night, sailors delight?" Mr. S. Francis, principal of the Jarvis Public School told the Record Tuesday that eleven students in a Special Education class will be making use of

Used In Local Schools Jarvis and Hagers- this program. He said ville Public School the teacher will prostudents along with bably adapt the promore than 80,000 Ont- gram's material to the

needs of the children. Mr. R. Mackereth, make Ontario into one principal of Parkview Public School, said 33 grade six and seven students at his school will be participating in Ontario: Our Science Lab. Students will be mailing in their results. And at Northview

Public School, Principal television set at pre-J. R. Lundy said 30 cisely 9:14 a.m. At grade five children will exactly 9:15 a.m. on be working with the pro-Northview students

and the CBC Ontario Network a new actionwill be reporting by packed junior science telephone on Monday as well as sending their series appropriately entitled "Ontario: Our results in by mail. Science Lab," will

Marketing Trip To **Orleans**

outside their classrooms. Central theme Cathie Laidman, for the series is weamanager of the Hagersther and environment. ville branch of Cal-Students will then edonia Community Crephone or mail the redit Union returned sults of their experi-March 22 from five days ments -- with pictures in New Orleans, Louwhen possible -- to isiana. She was attending the Annual Marketters in Toronto. Tolling Conference of the free telephone lines Credit Union Executive have been connected to Society.

a special OECA switch-The conference had board to handle thourecord turn out of sands of phone calls three hundred and fifty delegates, seventeen of And that's not all their whom were from Canais to the show. The last da. Speakers covered a five minutes of each wide range of topics that program will in effect fall under the banner of allow the children to talk marketing including back to the television sessions on direct mail, set for the first time. point of purchase, the use of radio and television, appealing to youth, the use of good graphics, new adver-

This talk back segment will include results of experiments suggested in the previous program and will tising and sales promofeature actual phototion techniques, and the graphs and television importance of marketcoverage of some of the more interesting prosearch. scientists involved. Television and tele-

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With Pen Project co-ordinator Bob Tilroe says science In Hand

A WHITE WALL While on my journey I encountered a plain white wall which blocked the path. I stopped and sat down for a rest. People came they stopped, looked, and turned. They the way in which they came. I rose to my feet and walked towards the wall. I touched it, then hit it with my fist. It crumbled to the ground. The WH Record, Thursday, March 29, 1973 - 3

Counter Clockwise

June 17, 1965 C. Edward McCarthy held as part of the recently received his **Bachelor of Arts Degree** from the University of

June 17, 1965 W. Keith Marsland graduated from Mc-Master University on May 31st with his Bachelor of Arts June 17, 1965

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Montague was celebrated last June 24, 1965

St. John's Church. Cheapside was crowded to the doors on Sunday evening last for the dedication of the new furnishings.

Mrs. Nancy Fehrman of Cheapside was the winner of the McGaw's Softball Club cash draw. June 24, 1965

The following pupils of Margaret A. Miller A.T.C.M. were successful candidates in the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto examinations.

Grade 10 Piano, Anne Doughty; Grade 3 Piano (honors) Deborah Williamson; Grade 2 Theory (1st class honors) Nancy Craddock, Janice June 30, 1965

Special services and a Parish dinner will be

celebrations marking the one hundreth anniversary of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.

June 30, 1965 Newton L. Marshall was installed as President of the Jarvis Lions Club on Monday night.

September 16, 1965 Gary Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mitchell of Jarvis, has been awarded a \$1,500 sports scholarship at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

October 14, 1965 Jarvis Herefords defeated Elliott Lake in two straight games to capture the O.A.S.A. International "A" November 25, 1965

Larry Pennell, MP for Brant-Haldimand is rumored to succeed Justice Minister Lucien in the forthcoming cab-

December 16, 1965 Russell B. Hare of Nanticoke shared the pleasures of a recent trip to Alaska with members of the Jarvis Lions Club.

> December 23, 1965 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain of Jarvis marked their 59th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday.

Wise, Unwise and Otherwise by The Old Owl

A Third System

Today we have two opposing social systems facing each other all over the world; these are Communism and Capitalism and many people think that one or the other is the only one to save the world. But there is, or was, another system that lasted many centuries. It was called Feudalism and was the forerunner of our present

Fuedalism was not interested so much in gold and silver, except as ornaments. It was based on two principles - the theory of land use and the hereditary principle. It was a sort of bargain ---- the Lord of the manor needed soldiers to defend his property and the peasants need protection; to gain this, he submitted to the Lord as his master and the Lord undertook to protect him against any attacker.

The peasant gave up his freedom to gain security. In one respect this was fine, no one wanted to go anywhere, anyway. The landlord had the power of life and death over his peasants and some undoubtedly abused this. But there were others who maintained friendly relations with their peasants. The peasants made a village near the lord's castle and that was the community centre. Visits by travellers were few and far

Feudalism had its elevated teachings (mostly the clergy) and great stress was laid on loyalty, courage and honour. The lord did not necessarily exploit or oppress his serfs, for one thing he needed them to grow food and to serve him as a soldier. The peasant had his rights, too. He could not be turned off his land. Also, he could leave it to whoever succeeded him. The hereditary system suited such an age and it applied to both the peasant and his overlord.

This system, in modified form, lasted for many centuries all over Western Europe about a thousand years ago. In France and in Russia it degenerated so badly that bloody revolutions had to take place to end it. These were dreadful times ---- the lords of the manor became aristocrats and lived at the king's court in idle luxury while their peasants starved.

In England (and perhaps Scandinavia) things were much better; the lord was interested in his peasants and no such revolutions took place. "Freedom slowly filtered down from precedent to precedent."

Vestiges of the feudal system still linger on, mostly in social customs in the rural areas, but the system is quite unsuitable for the age in which we are now living.

Friends N' Neighbours

who has been in Norfolk General Hospital for some time is now at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porritt,

time resided in Jarvis and later in Garnet, spent Saturday in Jarvis with her son Ray and

spent the School Holiday week in Hamilton and returned home on

duced the guest, Mrs. Eva Williams who showed a splendid display of Indian craft and explained the pro-Mrs. G. Taylor-Munro, cesses and methods of with her husband and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlau of Tonawan-

Miss Suzanne Miller of Port Stanley and Mr. Rick Allan of St. Thomas were Sunday afternoon room, during the tea guests of Mrs. R. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Neale Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Meehan returned on Sunday from a ten day trip to Winter Haven, Florida.

as a certified orderly from the Greater Niagara Hospital, has obtained a position in a Paris Nursing Home. Mr. and Mrs. Wray

on Sunday attending the Mr. and Mrs. Ted Montague have returned Needed from a holiday in

Florida.

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