

Friends N' Neighbours

by Jessie Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Osborne of Parry Sound with their two children spent the Easter holiday with Mrs. Osborne's parents - Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Sider. On Friday morning they attended service at Faith Centennial Church, Selkirk.

Unfortunately Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonough of Lamb's Corners lost their home by fire one day last week. They were away and lost everything. Their good neighbours secured the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming, which was vacant, held a neighborhood bee and got the family installed. A community miscellaneous shower will be held in Cheapside Hall on Friday May 8 at 8 p.m. Ladies please bring lunch. There are four boys in the family ages 11 to 17. Anything will be accepted as everything was reduced to ashes.

The ladies of St. Pauls are in line for congratulations on the excellent ham and turkey Easter supper held in the School Room on Thursday evening.

A group of students from Niagara Christian College, with their pianist, supplied the music at the B.I.C. Church, Cheapside on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingraham of Fredericton, New Brunswick spent last week with their daughter and

Births

MAGO - Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mago of R. R. 2 Port Dover are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Joseph, 8 lbs. 8 oz. on April 25 at West Haldimand Hospital, Hagersville.

PARFITT - Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Parfitt of Cayuga are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Brandi Lorraine, 8 lbs. 12 oz. at West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville on April 29th.

Sunshine Club

by Mrs. J. H. Preston

With 27 in attendance, Senior Citizens met in the I.O.O.F. Hall. The meeting opened with Mr. George Reu presiding. We all sang God Save The Queen, with Mrs. E. Church at the piano. The secretary read the minutes and they were approved as read.

After, we played cards with the following winning prizes: Ladies high, Mrs. Nellie Stallwood; ladies low, Mrs. Olga Church; men's high, Roy Mitchell; men's low, George Reu. Lunch of tea, coffee and cookies was served by Edna Church and Pearl Marr. This week Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Swing will play hostess.

grandchildren, Mrs. Mabel McLeod and family.

Mrs. Murray Biggar of Mount Hope, celebrated her eightieth birthday on Saturday night in the Christian Education Building of Mount Hope United Church. Fifty invited guests surprised her upon entering the church when they sang "Happy Birthday." Mrs. Biggar was genuinely surprised. She was, before her marriage, Miss Verna Walter of Jarvis.

Her son - in - law Gordon Laslett of Mt. Hope was master of ceremonies. She has two daughters, Mrs. Laslett (Margaret) and Mrs. Wilson Edwards (Lorraine) both of Mount Hope.

All guests formed a friendship circle and introduced themselves. Miss Grace Walter of Toronto, sister of Mrs. Biggar, was present.

Those relatives who attended from Jarvis were Mrs. Murray Biggar with her daughter Margaret of Welton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Miss Ruby Johnson and Mr. Wray Walter.

Mrs. Hazel Griffin, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Griffin of Hamilton and her son-in-law, David Brown of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Huffman. It was the birthday of Mrs. Hazel Griffin, which they all celebrated at the Cove Room, Port Dover.

Mrs. Elgin Jaques and her daughter spent Sunday afternoon with

Jarvis U.C.W. Form Camp Fund

The Easter Meeting of the Jarvis U.C.W. was held in the Church Parlour on April 17 at 2 P.M. with an attendance of twenty one ladies.

The committee in charge was Mrs. R. Smuck, Mrs. E. Church and Mrs. A. Lundy.

A very thought provoking devotion was presented on the theme "The Resurrection and What does it mean to us". We were reminded that Easter is a new beginning and that Christ who rose from the dead can make new men and women of us if only we will let him.

A film entitled "Not Enough" was shown depicting the life and problems in India. We were alerted to the fact that no matter how much is done in this area, it can never be enough. An interesting letter written by Dr. Robert McClure was read.

Mrs. Ed Miller in Port Dover and treated their Aunt to Sunday evening dinner, also taking a scenic drive before returning home.

Mrs. Hugh K. Saunders is quietly celebrating her 90th birthday on May 13. She makes her home on Main St. Port Dover with her sister Mrs. Evelyn Jones. With her husband she spent many years on the Saunders Home- stead on Concession 4 Walpole. She has a son Gordon Saunders of Caledonia and a daughter Mrs. Gordon Johnson (Evelyn) of Port Dover, two grandchildren Jane Carrington of Caledonia and Shirley Johnson at home. One great grandson Brian Carrington of Caledonia. The Record extends congratulations.

Joseph Kranjc with Mrs. Kranjc has moved to his new home on Monson St. Mr. Kranjc is the chef at the Explorer Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowman of Otterville visited Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler on Saturday.

Cancer Society

Mrs. Preston, President and Mrs. Westerman, Treasurer of the Jarvis Branch Cancer Society announced Monday that they have received \$1,115.00 in donations toward this worthwhile cause for 1973.

They are to be congratulated on their worthwhile work. If anyone has omitted to send their donation, it is not too late and will be gratefully received.

Norfolk-Haldimand Liberal Women Meet

by Jessie Miller

A meeting sponsored by the Norfolk-Haldimand Liberal Women's Association, which like school boards, are much more expensive than smaller administrative groups. She said she felt that people had a right to decide on their own area. She quoted Streetsville as one place which had been denied a plebiscite.

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a study of past mistakes in election campaigns and governments.

Asked whether mens and womens organizations were better separate or together Mrs. Campbell replied that women's groups were better at fund raising. Any member at Ottawa is entitled to send out four news letters per year to his constituents. "Write and ask for yours" she said. She quoted one M.P. who sent out recipes for the use of wild rice with his news letter.

She scorned the use made by Premier Davis, his relatives and friends of the "Parliamentary Airforce." The provincial debt, which was tremendous under Premier Robarts - 419 million, has certainly not decreased under William Davis, she said.

Mrs. Arthur Winger of Springvale won the door prize.

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It's Tougher These Days

by D. G. Bishop

Teenagers have a rough time being sensible about the use of alcohol in 1973, compared with the problems their parents had. There are several reasons why this is so.

First, alcohol is more acceptable in our society. The legal age for drinking was dropped to 18 from 21 last year, another indication of society's indulgence of its youth. We are constantly assailed on television by advertisements which link alcohol with good times - golfing, playing cards, ballooning, river boating are all made better with a case of cold beer or a glass of liquor. How many 18 year olds are really equipped to make discrete judgements about how much alcohol is sensible?

Secondly, alcohol is more readily available and teenagers have more money on hand to buy it. Liquor outlets and Brewers' Retail stores have opened up in almost all the towns in the country. In 1950 one might have had to go 20 miles to get a bottle of liquor of a case of beer; today it is available just around the corner. Soon most outlets will be self-serve; it will seem more inviting and appealing.

Peer pressure is greater now to make alcohol a part of every gathering or party. It is obviously very mod to have a bottle, and no one would want to be the only one without one.

To complicate matters, many of our teenagers have automobiles, and the moderate problem of navigating after having one drink too many becomes a major crisis when the navigating is being done behind the wheel.

What can be done to help add some common sense to the liberal liquor situation? Parents, service clubs, schools and churches can become aware that a potential problem exists, and begin educating together about the sensible use of alcohol. Agencies such as A.A. have public relations officers whose sole purpose is to speak to groups, not against alcohol, but about the sane use of it.

Unfortunately, there is little organized work being done to get the message to teenagers in most towns. In fact, some adults seem to be going out of their way to set the worst possible example to their kids and all that know them. House parties and dances where liquor flows too freely, and parents stumble home, set the worst kind of example to youngsters. And like it or not, our youngsters still learn best by the example set by the older generation.

The Department of Public Health has services for treatment and the distribution of information. In one of its bulletins, moderate drinking is defined as follows:

"If one drinks with moderation, in terms of both the quantity consumed and the reasons for drinking, the use of beverage alcohol is likely to be pleasant and harmless. The moderate drinker does not try to force the use of alcohol on others. Similarly, the person who abstains in a spirit of moderation respects the rights and privileges of those who choose to drink. Neither has feelings of guilt or emotional discomfort in relation to the drinking experience."

One obvious way to impress the importance of moderation on teenagers (and others) is to make the penalties for immoderate drinking harsh and stiff. But it seems to me that a public made aware that this generation has a tougher time coping with moderation, and therefore aware that help is needed, not fines and jail terms, is a better answer.

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Counter Clockwise

Jan. 4, 1940

Miss Mirna Swanton, bride of Mr. Glen C. Reicheld was honored with several well appointed showers before the wedding last Saturday.

Jan. 18, 1940

Lea Marshall was elected president of the Western Ontario Dairy-men's Association at their seventy - third annual convention held in London last Wednesday and Thursday.

Jan. 18, 1940

Several of the children around town have been having an enjoyable time these past two weeks skating on a rink that was built by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone.

Jan. 18, 1940

Mr. Willis Harrop of Garnet reported to the Press yesterday morning that a cow in his herd of Holsteins gave birth to a bull calf weighing 151 pounds. Although alive at birth, the calf died within a short time.

This weight would appear to set a new record. Cases of calves weighing 125 pounds at birth have been recorded and are considered exceptional.

Jan. 18, 1940

Miss E. Fell, school teacher at No. 2 school in the Township of Walpole, was struck by a puck while witnessing a hockey game between Selkirk and Caledonia Monday night.

Jan. 25, 1940

At the annual meeting of the Jarvis Agricultural Society held in Jarvis town hall Saturday afternoon, the directors decided to discontinue holding the annual exhibition during the duration of the war - as a war time economy move.

Jan. 25, 1940

Mrs. F. W. Reicheld was the hostess at a delightful dinner party on Tuesday night for Miss Lorean Leatherdale who plans to take the nurse training course in Hamilton Hospital, starting early next month.

Jan. 25, 1940

The registration at the Chief's Inn, in other words, the transients

rendezvous, for the Village of Jarvis for the past year shows a decrease over 1938 of nearly sixty-six.

The yearly statistics of the over night lodgings provided by the Village were recently presented by Chief of Police Banks. In 1937, the Chief found it necessary to open the public door for over night lodging to more than 504 knights of the road. This figure dropped to 446 in 1938, and during the past year, it is down to 380.

Feb. 1, 1940

Fay Head, ex-reeve of Hagersville, was tendered a complimentary banquet at the New Alward Hotel in Hagersville on Monday night, on the eve of his departure for British Columbia, where he will join a squadron of the R.C.A.F. in the capacity of adjutant.

Feb. 1, 1940

Warren Banfield of Nanticoke was named president at the first meeting of the Board of Directors for the Walpole Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Feb. 1, 1940

Friends numbering nearly 50 gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montague one evening recently in honor of Miss Helen Montague, who will enter training as a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital this week.

Feb. 8, 1940

Only the diminishing facilities of sight and hearing mark the advancing years of Walpole's Grand Old Lady, Mrs. Mary Mattice, who yesterday marked her 102 birthday.

Feb. 8, 1940

During the past week, two more Jarvis boys joined the colors. William Bowman and Frank Smith have both joined the Royal Canadian Air Force.

March 7, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Tomkins and an eleven year old girl made their escape with only a few scant articles of clothing when a fire gutted their residence late Tuesday evening.

TAKE, OR STEAL

If someone breaks and enters, for loot to gain, Did he take, or did he steal? But if the door was open when he made his claim, Did he take, or did he steal? To blame him without thought of our leading way, Do we take, or do we steal? For looking on someone else to see judgement pay, Do we take, or do we steal? Short changing another in trading done, Do we take, or do we steal? Expecting big reward when efforts barely begun, Do we take, or do we steal? To accept another's honesty, without really thanking, Do we take, or do we steal? Then to have let these things pass without our thinking, Did we take, or did we steal?

Roy Hagan

With Pen In Hand

THE FARAWAY DREAM

Sitting at the window
Watching the rain
Make endless paths
On the window pane
The patter of the rain
On the roof overhead
Makes me dream of
The lives people led
Knights in shining armour,
Maidens swathed in veils,
Legends of dragon slayings,
My mind is filled with tales.
Times of gayety and happiness.
Flood my mind this morn,
I wish in these times
That I had been born.
From dreamland to reality
My mind has quickly flown,
Then I realize with sadness
That I am still alone.

by Debbie Garrison

PEACE AT LAST

The eyes of love are shining
On the peaceful world tonight,
Everything is quiet;
We have finally seen the light.

It is a wonderful blessing
To have found this place at last,
Better than the many wars
That have painfully marred the past.

The air is rich with gladness,
Of the freedom it has found,
Silence reigns with majesty
No noise, disturbance, no sound.

by Debbie Garrison

GOODBYE

Suitcases on the floor,
Boxes on the chair,
Was I really right
To leave there?

Too many restrictions,
Too many rules
Both at home
And at those schools.

You treated me
You treated me like
A stupid child
And when I rebelled,
You called me "wild."

You said I was too young
To leave the nest
I said I was going,
I needed a rest.

And here I am
In a different place
But I still see the sight
Of your angry face.

The times have changed
And so have I,
And that is why,
I said "goodbye."

by Debbie Garrison

GLORY NO MORE

Going off to war
In a splendid
New uniform
Excitement, adventure
Lies ahead
But never thinking about
Death and the dead.
Parents, friends, relatives
Waiting at home
For his return.
Out in the jungle
Of grenades, guns and bombs.
Not even hurt
Not even a scratch,
Medals of glory
Which they can attach;
Coming home on the plane,
Quick stop in a city,
Walking to a store
To get a present for his girl,
SHOT by a sniper
Johnny come home no more.

by Debbie Garrison

Hockey Canada Crests

The results of the Hockey Canada test that the Minor Hockey ran have come back along with crest for all the boys who took part.

These crests can be picked up at the home of Norman Crawford at 90 main street south. They will not be sent out to the boys, but will have to be picked up.