

## Friends 'N' Neighbours

by Jessie Miller

Mrs. Agnes Geisel of Hamilton spent part of last week with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell. She went to the West Haldimand General Hospital each day to visit her sister who is a patient there, Mrs. Nellie Topp.

Mrs. George Wardell and little son Glenn of Paris, Ont., spent Wednesday of last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Church. She attended the Jarvis Women's Institute meeting held at her mother's home.

Mrs. Nellie Powell has gone to Toronto to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Lamont and two daughters.

Mrs. Vaughan Mitchell is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton.

Mrs. Maria Moser of Hagersville, who has been caring for Mrs. A. A. Miller for the past two years, left by plane last week for a holiday in her native land, Switzerland.

It will be of interest to people of Jarvis to know that William K. Mounfield, son of the late Caryl Jacques Mounfield and grandson of the late Hon. Dr. Wm. Jacques of Jarvis, has been appointed President of the Massey Ferguson Company for Canada.

Mrs. A. L. Miller has returned from visiting her daughter at Millington, Tennessee.

Miss Deborah Taylor-Munro of St. Catharines Hospital spent the weekend with her parents and grandmother, Mrs. Mae Musculow at the Presbyterian Manse.

## Death

SHOUP - Shirley Byron at the West Haldimand General Hospital on Sunday, April 29, 1973, Shirley B. Shoup of R. 4 Hagersville in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Jean Conway and dear father of Marlene (Mrs. Fred Olds) of R. 4 Hagersville and Ann (Mrs. Bruce Shepperbottom) of Hamilton. Brother of Reuban of Hagersville, Maurice of Chicago and Eva (Mrs. Earl Carpenter) of Springvale. Four grandchildren also survive. Mr. Shoup rested at the Hyde and Mott Funeral Home where service was held on Wednesday May 2 at 2 p.m. Interment was in the Springvale Cemetery. The presiding minister was Rev. Martin Rule of Hagersville. Pallbearers, all neighbours, were Stanley Slack, Elgin Slack, Bruce Reynolds, Hugh Greenfield, Stanley Peletski and John Olmstead. Flower bearers, also neighbours, were John Greenfield, Douglas Greenfield and Lawrence Gowan.

## Sunshine Club

by Mrs. J. H. Preston

With a fairly good attendance, Senior Citizens met on Thursday, May 5. The meeting opened with the singing of God Save The Queen, with Edna Church at the piano. Mr. George Reu presided and secretary Mrs. Olga Church read the minutes, which were approved. A letter was read from President of Zone 3 announcing the Spring Rally in Simcoe on May 24th.

We then played cards. Winners were: Ladies High, Mrs. Nina Stone; Ladies Low, Mrs. Madeline Corrigan; Men High, Mr. George Swing; Men Low, Mr. Lea Marshall.

A door prize was given and won by Mrs. J. Ferns. A delicious lunch of sandwiches, pickles, tea and coffee were served by Mrs. Swing, Mrs. Stallwood and Mrs. Maude Barnes.

## Kinsmen Support W.H.G.H. Auxiliary

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meade and Deanna of St. Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Sandra Bartlett, Steve, Kevin and Angela, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bartlett and family of Dobbinton, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scarr of Port Elgin were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scarr. Also Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodge and family and Mr. Charlie Hodge of Kitchener were Sunday visitors.

Recently some confusion has arisen as to whether the Hagersville Kinsmen or the W.H.G.H. Auxiliary had undertaken the installation of a cardiac monitoring system at the West Haldimand General Hospital. The Kinsmen hope to alleviate this misunderstanding by stating that they are in full support of this project and are lending their assistance to the Auxiliary in raising the necessary \$15,000.00.

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## Jarvis W.I. Sponsor Child

by Jessie Miller

The May meeting of Jarvis W.I. was held on May 2nd at the home of Mrs. Leonard Church on Highway 6, south of the village, with the President, Mrs. Robert Smuck presiding and Secretary Mrs. Carl Jacques in charge of business.

The meeting opened in the usual manner with Ode, Creed and Lord's Prayer, followed by minutes, financial report and roll call. "My first attempt at cooking" was well answered.

Mrs. Sumner Church reported cards were sent to sick neighbours, Mrs. Gordon Miller, Mrs. Alfred Walker and Mrs. Howard Krouse, all in West Haldimand General Hospital.

The secretary read a letter from a child in Hong Kong sponsored under the "Can Save" plan by which Jarvis and Holmes Branches send the money to keep this child in school for a year. Her letter said she was recovering from operations on her legs and would not be graduating this year. It was decided to sponsor her again and to notify Holmes Branch, asking them if they wished to contribute as before.

The West Haldimand District Annual meeting was announced for May 28th in Hagersville Presbyterian Church at 9:15 a.m. A donation was made toward the community Chest Fund which starts on May 7th. Bills from 4-H leaders testified for payment.

Mrs. Leonard Church reported final arrangements had been completed for the annual bus trip this year to Durham Cornstarch at Port Credit and the Toronto Science Center. The 47 passenger bus will cost \$2.75, including tip; noon meal, \$2.50; Science Centre admission, \$1.50 - Senior Citizens 50c. The bus will be leaving Jarvis at 8 a.m. and starting for home at 4 p.m. to arrive at Jarvis around 6 p.m. The date is Tuesday June 12. The June meeting will be at Mrs. J. A. Duncans on the afternoon of June 6.

In the absence of Mrs. George Swing, the President Mrs. Smuck convened the program, giving a very interesting Motto "Whether a fellow ends up with a goose egg or a nest egg depends on the chick he married." Caledonia Fair was discussed at this time.

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## Editorial

### TRAFFIC APATHY

Very few people noticed, but sixty-eight Canadians died in highway accidents on the Easter weekend.

Even fewer people are aware that the average daily traffic picture for 1971 (latest statistics) showed one death to every 96 minutes, one injury every 2 3/4 minutes, and one accident every minute.

Public apathy towards massive highway slaughter is appalling. We seem to accept it as a normal way of life and almost yawn when we read of continual loss of life on the road in our daily papers.

The Highway Accident Summary (1971) paints an even blacker picture for Ontario residents. There was an 11.9 per cent increase in total accidents in the province over the previous year (158,469) and an 11.7 per cent increase in traffic deaths (11,715).

The lives lost are quite often lost needlessly, carelessly, and often foolishly. Yet, we don't stop to think or do anything about it because we have come to accept traffic death as an unavoidable everyday happening.

If 11,715 men, women and children died in Ontario in one year through airplane crashes, epidemics or fire, we would sit up and take note. And, we would perhaps cooperate and "put the pressure on" for safer Ontario highways.

Besides saving lives, we would also be saving money - lots of it. Losses to the Canadian economy including wages, medical expenses, administrative and claim settlement costs of insurance and property damage exceeded \$1,000,000,000 in 1971.

Living in a rural area does not give us justifiable cause for reading without heeding.

The Canadian Highway Accident trend indicates rural areas (including communities with populations less than 5,000) where only 26.88 per cent of total traffic accidents occurred were the scene of 73.98 per cent of total traffic deaths and 41.47 per cent of total traffic injuries.

Hagersville Police Chief Warren Burgar recently told council that radar was being used three days out of seven and it is going to be stepped up this summer. This is one step in the right direction even though it hurts to lose \$13 going a slow 40 m.p.h. in a 30 zone - especially when the streets appear relatively empty. However, just as police officers can catch us off guard in such a situation, so can another driver or a child playing near the road.

A driver behind the wheel of a car is responsible for more than his own life.

### SCHOOL DAYS

Jarvis and Hagersville area adults are being given the opportunity to personally reap the rewards of the dollars they spend on education for the County's and their own children.

Space in some classes has become available at Hagersville Secondary School through gradual falling enrollments over the past few years. And that space is being offered to the public to utilize.

Subjects covering such a wide range of topics as auto shop, economics, law, conversational french, world religion, drama and many more are open to those seeking an outside interest or relief from household drudgery.

And those who wish to upgrade their educational standard, relearn neglected skills or prepare for university entrance can do so on a full-time or part-time basis without paying any tuition fees.

Many adults in the community complain about the high cost of education and suggest that more people in the community should be able to use the excellent facilities our education system has to offer.

Now's your chance!

### MOTHERS DO UNDERSTAND

Time and change in its swiftly passing way. To keep pace, seems more than one can do. With effort to understand in such a valiant way. Makes us proud to know, there are ladies like you.

For those who have set life on its proud eager way. Then see such change in time fleeting by. And be willing to care through each anxious day. To thank such ladies, we can only but try. by Roy Hagan.

### IF YOU FIND MISTAKES

in this publication, Please consider That they are there For a purpose. We Publish Something For everyone. And Some people are always looking for mistakes!!



## It's Tougher These Days

by Derek Bishop

Parents shook their heads when the "New Math" was introduced into schools in North America. It seemed as if their old-fashioned math was out-moded and had created another barrier between parents and kids. How many times have I heard parents complain because they cannot help their kids with their schoolwork problems?

The Math situation is typical of a general problem parents are facing in the 1970's. Having been educated in the 30's, 40's and 50's, when changes in society were more gradual, they are finding it difficult to cope with the rate of change in the 70's. It is too easy to let new courses, ideas, vocabulary and concepts pass one by - certainly easier than trying to keep up with them - but it's a bad habit that breaks down the relationship between children and parents.

One of the hooks that society and the family hang on is the "authority figure" of the mother and/or father. Children respect their parents in part for their age and experience, having the notion that parents know more than they do because they've lived longer. Today that concept is being battered beyond recognition. Unless parents are constantly reading and keeping themselves abreast of current changes in science, society, and the arts, children won't be long in deciding that mom and dad are out of the picture.

The problem of keeping up - dated has always plagued parents - but today's older generation has a much harder task in front of them. The generation that produced Sputniks, moon walks, heart transplants, computers, and instant communications has created a monster for the concerned adult who isn't satisfied to let the world pass him by.

Some possible solutions for those interested are to devote a specific period of time each week to reducing your knowledge-gap. Buy and read a magazine like "Saturday Review" or "World" or "Time", which tries to inform its readers about current trends. Enrol in a course at Mohawk College (there are dozens of them) and meet others who, like you, are concerned. Listen to the radio or watch current events programmes on T.V. Talk to your kids.

It was easier to be an "authority" on many things thirty years ago. The effort it will take to be "informed" today, which is all you can hope for, will be worth it. Kids tune their parents out too easily, often because they don't know what's going on.

## Wise, Unwise and Otherwise

by The Old Owl

### STONEHENGE

Most of us have seen Stonehenge (or pictures of it). It is a huge circle of large stones, about 9 feet high, arranged to form a circle. It is on Salisbury Plain in England. Anyone who thought twice about it dismissed the structure as the work of "Ancient Britons."

For centuries it was ignored. Then, in 1620 A.D., King James I of England directed one of his scholars to investigate it. He is the king who "authorized" the A.V. edition of the Bible. Nothing was done about it, but about 400 years later scholars took up the study and also found evidence of similar constructions all over Europe, even as far as India.

One thing most have in common is their burial system. They dug a large "room" underground with a narrow passage leading to it. Here, they buried their dead. There was a similar

arrangement in tombs as far apart as Stonehenge and Egypt. (The passage at Stonehenge has been filled in).

It was almost impossible to fix a date when these structures were erected, but a recent article in "Horizon" has an interesting suggestion. Using Carbon to find the date (which can be done), it was found that these structures date back to the period 7,000 B.C. to 2,000 B.C. This was confirmed by the finding of some trees in the Sierra Nevada Mountains that were 4,500 years old by ring count, and which agreed with the carbon datings.

This raises some interesting points. For one thing, it places Stonehenge and other stone structures before the civilization of Egypt and Babylon. In fact, it is suggested that the Pyramids were copied from these structures. Like the Pyramids, they have an entrance consisting of a narrow passage into a large "room" and the whole thing is surrounded by large stones.

If these theories are right, Stonehenge may be older than the Pyramids and all the rest of the Egyptians - Babylonian civilization. But what of the greater significance? This theory implies that thousands of years before Egypt, before Crete, before Athens, before Rome, before Abraham, there existed a race of men who went as far as Britain on the West and India on the East - and who lived for thousands of years, but who have now completely disappeared.

## With Pen In Hand

Youth is life's start atop a great green mountain that looks far

Out Over a plain to the horizon

In youth, youth

sees their future's goal

some place on the horizon

far ahead. In life youth

descends down the face

of the mountain to voyage

across the great plain

of life to the horizon

O where lies youth's goals and Dreams

When trekking across life's contoured plain

The focal point becomes oblivious.

The farther into the plain one gets the less able

One is to see the destiny for which he strives

As he approaches his goal the stretch of the surrounding

horizon distorts life's efforts.

Often times he slows, and stumbles;

Lost and confused;

Anxious for the sight of life's goal.

Many a good man has faltered;

impatient, in panic, in sure

Running back to the mountain that looms high up behind

Back through life's memories to the security of the

familiar from the unsurity of the plain.

Some how better beaten than lost

He verifies with excuses his meager existence.

Haunted by his dream with each setting of the sun

He watches glassy eyed as it sets down where his heart still

lies.

Bend he huddles with the other winning souls

Left to the wind by the children they bare.

There are some

True people

Who set out walking

Moving with the sun

Each day

a little closer to their dreams, though

their ultimate goal may lie obscure.

Setting

Daily a new goal

fresh as the morning dew

A new fresh

goal just beyond their grasp

Always with the satisfaction and assurance of passing old

goals.

Always with the pride of enthusiasm of meeting present

goals.

Always with the challenge of forging toward the newest

goal.

Forever

moving forward

forward, out over the plain

forward as sure as the turtle

Moving only with the sun

Who's light of optimism

Insures their forward movement

forward to their end

forward without falter

They know their on their way

by Susan Yeates

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