"At My Heart's Core"

Continued From Page 1 now protecting Honour from the drunken vaga-

Mrs. Trail and Mrs. Moody, genteel lady friends of Mrs. Stewart, paid a visit.

And so did the smooth talking Mr. Cantwell. who cleverly manouevered the conversation to the subject of temptation in the forest. The ladies insisted there was none, but he proved them wrong.

First, he reminded Mrs. Stewart of an old love back in the British

Then, he suggested Mrs. Trail, a wellknown Canadian naturalist, should devote more time to her career and by Ron Awde. Flowers put her interests above and corsages were also those of her husband. given to the girls in the

And finally, he. charged Mrs. Moodie, an excellent Canadian writer, that she was mance which more local committing a sin by people should have seen.

Peacock

Continued From Page 1 the law in the portion subject to the ministry's can do about it. of the village located approval. in Walpole.

Council received a letter from Rev. E. a bid of \$55.40 per ton. Sider requesting the headstones pushed over in the Baptist Church cemetery be resited.

said a bylaw to borrow described portions of \$200,000 was put through at a special meeting. He stressed that council is just setting up that much money and does not necessarily mean they will be using at a previous meeting,

The tender to supply and apply non asphaltic road oil in Walpole was real estate representaawarded to Canam Oil tive for the Canadian ministry's approval. also present. Their bid was 13.5 cents per gallon.

Other bids on this tender included: R. E. Law Crushed Stone Ltd. - 23.8 cents per gallon; M. S. O. Construction Ltd. - 14.5 cents per gallon and Cayuga Materials and Construction Co. - 19.5 cents per gallon.

Pollard Brothers Ltd. was awarded the tender to supply and apply liquid calcium at their fee of \$55.65 per

No Date

Continued From Page 1 Mr. Grove said it's "purely speculation"

and until any changes are approved by local planning boards, council and provincial authorities, "it's not even a twinkling in the eye." Andrew Cherkas, a Toronto - based real estate man who has been directing land assembly for the past several weeks in the Jarvis area announced two weeks ago the land was being

sought for residential However, the area is presently zoned agri-

alone, it could mean \$15 - \$20. We aren't smothering her talents in the backwoods of charging the seven per Canada. cent tax now because In one afternoon, he we haven't received notice from the pro-

successfully robbed the women of their peace of mind and fostered discontent. The Hon. Mr. Stewart.

magistrate, returned home to find the women distressed and Mr. Cantwell triumphant. He clears the air as best as possible and sends everybody on their way.

Throughout the performance, the antics of Sally, an Indian servant, provided comic relief.

On Saturday evening, Miss Johnson and Miss Yeates were presented with roses and a plaque cast and prompter,

flaked ton equivalent,

Allied Chemical

Canada Ltd. submitted

However, it was non-

was present with his

National Railway was

iversity school was

founded in Quebec.

taxes. If it comes, we'll have to pay it. If it Cheryl Norman. doesn't, we're just that It was a fine performuch luckier.

Mrs. Allan Lundy: It's just one more

Coyne Leatherdale,

Leatherdale Variety

Naturally, we don't

like it. It's hard to figure

If they didn't take it

out. That's one problem.

We'll get used to it,

off here, they'd take it

I don't think too much

of it, but what can we

do. The government

runs the country and we

pay. I wonder where it's

We're paying enough

off somewhere else.

Mrs. R. Davidson:

all going to end.

Mrs. Harold Krouse:

we'll have to.

Mrs: David McBride: I think it was alright the way it was before, but there's nothing we

Buses

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applicable because it was for flake bulk. Record the scrap buses Council gave a bylaw are one of the easiest Reeve Gordon Miller to stop up and close and cheapest formings for concrete. He est-Back St. and Water St. imated he has spent in the township of \$2,000 thus far on this Walpole its first and breakwall. And, the second reading. finished breakwall in Ronald Roulston, who front of his home cost tendered an objection a total of \$3,000.

This project takes a lot of time and money, legal council, Paul but it's holding the water Osier. Warren Brown, pretty well, he added.

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Jarvis Residents

Continued From Page 1 Mrs. Art Pepper: I don't think too much federal and provincial of it. It was steep enough tax on job work here, as it was. We don't need they are paying an extra it at all with prices 19 per cent. On one job

the way they are. Allen Smelser: I don't think they should increase the sales tax. The province is getting enough now. Mrs. Clarence Smith:

I don't think too many people think much of it. We don't, but perhaps it's necessary. Maybe don't know all the ins and outs. Mrs. A. Stone:

I don't like it. They're putting on too much tax. But, they'll do it anyway,

Local Girl In Finals

A student of Hagersville Secondary School is one of the five finalists for the title of Miss Cayuga Speedway. The attractive girl is 18year-old Terry Fallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fallis of Jarvis. Winner of this contest will be named at the Cayuga Speedway Racetrack on Grand Opening night Friday May 11. It is certain Terry will have many Hagersville and Jarvis supporters wishing her

Forest fires start as a result of what people do or do not do.

Friendship Club Meet

Only 20 members attended the weekly gathering of the Hagersville Friendship Club at the Parish Hall, Main Breet North. The program opened by singing O Canada. Everyone joined in playing progressive hoss until 4 p.m. when the prayer was sung and lunch served by the committee Hilda Atkinson and

Some discussion resulted regarding the bus and a decision made to perhaps set the date of May 29, if it is possible to acquire a loaded bus. Everyone signed a

get-well greeting to be sent to Pauline Yallop who is presently in hos-Prize winners of the day were: Mr. Mel

Shildrick high - 301, and low prize winner - Mrs. Leone McKeen with 174. Everyone is welcome to attend next week's meeting for fun and friendliness on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

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Draw Winner

Winner of the monthly 50-50 draw held at Branch 164, Canadian Legion at Hagersville was announced to be Mrs. James B. Brown of R. R. 4, Hagersville. The draw was made, as is the custom, at the Saturday night dance, which is held the last Saturday of the month.

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The Ideal Mother

The Scriptures surely made a very busy person out of the wife and mother. Anyway you look at her, old-fashioned or Mod, she is a remarkable character. A great Quaker of our day says in his 125 P., 5-chapter book that no other vocation required more intellect, more wisdom, more originality, power of improvisa-tion, more self-control, more determination, more tact, more foresight, more understanding of human nature. . . .

Let's take a good look at the ideal mother of our 20th century . . . no matter what un-pleasant corners she has had to be fixing up she will bear with her personality a fragrance. Like Hannah her arms will be waiting hungrily to be filled. It is said of her that she lends her children to the Lord.

Like Jochebed, in training her children she is wise as a serpant, harmless as a dove. One day I paused briefly to speak with one like this; she was conducting a group of people on a tour. The group went on ahead. This woman remarked: "I must keep up with them. You see, I am their leader." She is skilful at guiding others rather than forcing them.

Like Mary she is a pondering mother, she uses the quiet routine of housekeeping, while other voices are briefly quieted. Like Susanna Wesley, Lucretia Mott, thrifty.

making ends meet, never nagging or self-pity or sick-martyrdom, but in quiet good-will with courage, a lifter, not a leaner. Heart compassionate and tender like Elizabeth Fry, seeing her own child in every

other little one. Like Catherine Booth, consecrated in her secret heart to God. An open house, a homely place and heart

A sense of humour, a real good laugh . . . at herself.

Game for the rough and tough of living. A Pal, a good pal, a principal. In conclusion; the ideal mother is nature's confidante, never ridiculing or belittling . . .

Eternally young in spirit, wise, understanding, sympathetic, To the throne of grace. The ideal mother's text might well be: We can do all things through Christ which strengthens

"In the morn of the holy sabbath I like in the church to see, Dear little children gathered and worshipping there with me; they sit in the congregation with faces grave and sweet, And the Master looks upon them, His Lillies among the wheat."

Go with us where we go Live with us where we live; Work through us as we strive to serve. That we might be thy people Even as Thou art our God.

devotedly, G. Taylor-Munro

Sunday School

More than 100 mem- Band, which is combers of Hagersville United Church Sunday and Paul Gedye on School their teachers Dunnville on Thursday

evening, May 3.
The loaded bus, together with other means of transportation, departed from the Hagers-ville United Church at 6:15 p.m. Upon arrival at Grandview, a most interesting program was presented in their recently-built, spacious and attractive auditor-

arrangements.

The Sunday School

School, their teachers drums; Brian Webber, and other interested guitar; David Marfisi, parents, travelled to Scott Webber, Danny Grandview Lodge in Marfisi and Ricky Anderson, all electric guitarists, supplied to the delight of the appreciative audience various musical selec-Sunday School super-

intendent, Mrs. Jean Gedye, capably acted as Chairman throughout the evening's program. After this, refreshments were served, as arranged by President Sunday School mem- of the Grandview Auxbers sang various chor- iliary, Mrs. Elsie Putuses. Also, Junior Choir man. An extra treat of members, under the ice-cream dixie-cups capable leadership of was supplied to the Miss Mary White, sang entertainers by the Sun-several well-received day School prior to their departure from

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The WH Record, Thursday, May 10, 1973 - 7 Week For Mentally Retarded

"Normalization" - reduced the potential 17th an invitation is exthe word may not mean and normalcy of the tended to the public to much to you. You may not find it in your dictionary. But for many retarded his developof our Canadian citizens the word is becoming out his "differentness," with and for those increasingly important. and not his "likeness" The Canadians are the approximately 640,000 mentally handicapped persons, their parents and families. For them, normalization brings for the Mentally Re- for the work being new hope and new ex- tarded, its 9 Provinpectations. It means cial Associations, and letting the mentally re- 350 local Associations to visit the Adult Optarded person live a life as nearly normal as possible. It means HELP. letting him do things We must change our which have long been denied him - because our expectations of him

old ideas and attitudes with respect to our our expectations of him mentally retarded citi- Brooks and Staff. These were so low. It means, zens. We must raise young men and women we must free him to our expectations of are being taught to work move and communicate in ways typical for his age and ability. It means active concern and part- You will find happy and teaching him to use icipation to provide for industrious groups at the mentally handi- work - in the Woodcommunity resources, be they recreational, capped in our own County. For too long we have On Thursday May

retarded his develop- see what great things ment. We have pointed are being accomplished children and young to the rest of us, and people not able to enter being neither vocal or our regular school articulate, he has ac- system. Mrs. Dorothy cepted his fate. The Parsons and her Staff Canadian Association are to be commende

are trying to change portunity Centre any that. WE ALL MUST time, and see the young adults at work under Deagle and Mr. William them. Your local Asso- and accept responsibilciation needs your ities at their own level. working Department; in the Crafts Department; and in the Home Econo-

mics Department. Do visit them - they love

visitors. The Haldimand Association for the Mentally Retarded meets on the first Monday of each month in the Adult Opportunity Centre on No. 56 Highway (the former Bishop McCarthy School) at 8:15 p.m.

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