

Friends N' Neighbours

by Jessie Miller

Past Postmaster and Mrs. Stanley Burditt, on their way north from spending the winter in Florida, spent a day in Jarvis calling on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weaver spent the week-end with Mrs. Weaver's relatives in Souderton, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nichol of Hamilton spent Friday with Mrs. Roy Barker. Mr. Nichol returned home but Mrs. Nichol and Mrs. Barker enjoyed a weekend bus trip to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Torrance of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest of Rockford, Mr. Wray Lundy and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lundy, both of Jarvis, enjoyed Mothers' Day dinner at the Explorers' Inn.

Dr. and Mrs. Larry Lundy and family of Willowdale spent the Victoria Day holiday weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lundy.

Mrs. Harry Belbeck was among the four members of the Selkirk Club "Calorie Counters" who went by plane to the Annual Convention held this year at Vancouver B.C. She was away eight days visiting Victoria and enjoying the Burchart Gardens. Jarvis friends of Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacDonald, formerly residents of Monson St., will be pleased to know that Gertie visited them

at Duncan, B.C. Other members of the Selkirk Club who took advantage of the trip were Mrs. Gary Cooper and Mrs. Lorne Fretz, both of Selkirk and Mrs. Garnet Hobbs of Nanticoke. Mrs. Belbeck has returned much improved in health, having been very ill during the past winter.

On Saturday afternoon, May 19, the Rev. Taylor-Munor united in marriage Iva May Ellwood and Edward M. Brearley. The ceremony took place in Knox Presbyterian Church. The couple will reside at 48 Poplar St., Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yocum of Port Colborne spent Monday with Mrs. Herman Fess and son Bill. Mr. Yocum is a descendant of Charles Yocum, one of the earliest ploughmakers in Jarvis and is interested in finding some facts of his family history.

Mr. Eric Brueton of Montreal spent a few days last week with his brother, the Rev. K.N. Brueton.

Mrs. John Peresky returned to her home at the end of the week after having spent some time in West Haldimand General Hospital with an attack of pneumonia.

Monday night was family night at the B.I.C. Church Cheapside, with supper for old and young. The guest speaker was Rev. Ronald

Lofthouse, pastor at Wainfleet and son of Mr. Ralph Lofthouse.

Over the weekend in the foyer was a table displaying handwork of Mrs. Ida Heise, crochet doilies, handmade rugs and pillowcases made during the past year - her 86th, for the Menonite sale this weekend at New Hamburg. Also, several crib quilts, a flower garden and a peacock quilt were on display.

While the Wilson MacDonald Memorial School Museum will not officially open until June 3, the curators were over on Sunday and had as visitors Mr. Stephen King, former principal of Jarvis school and now of Caledonia, and his mother of Hamilton. Appointments have already been made and a friendly welcome is extended Sundays after June 13 when each Sunday is visitors day throughout the summer.

Lambs Corners W.I. catered for a wedding on Saturday afternoon. Congratulations to Mr. Roy Hagan on his small book of poetry. Some of his new poems are published in this paper from time to time.

Mabel King and Donna Blundell returned home Monday night May 21st from a holiday in Nashville, Tenn. They saw many stars and also attended the Grand Ole Opry Saturday night and Ophey land all day Sunday.

This Bill reflects the thinking of people who maintain that strict controls over the sale and ownership of all firearms would keep them out of the hands of criminals. While that sounds like a reasonable approach to the problem of violent crime, unfortunately there is no connection between the two.

In the first place, criminals do not as a rule buy guns from stores. And, they would certainly not take them to a police station and register them if they did buy them. Criminals steal their weapons, for the most part, and they don't care where they get them, whether from police cars, from police officers, from arm-ouries, or wherever else they can be stolen.

It has been proven, in other countries such as Ireland, that restricting firearms sales, and forced registration, do not prevent criminals from obtaining weapons.

Ireland has the strict-est gun laws in the western world, and yet hardly a day passes without one or more persons being shot down in the streets of Belfast or some other town by the outlawed Irish republican army. In States like New York, in the U.S., where the gun laws are strictest, it has been found that it is virtually impossible to keep guns from people who really want them, and especially from people who should not have them.

It follows, then, that far from solving the problem of keeping guns away from criminals, strict controls only prevent the innocent, responsible citizen from owning weapons, especially sporting weapons. I would be the first to support any law that would help in the war against crime, but I cannot see any way in which the proposed gun control law would do anything constructive in that direction.

I could not support any law or policy that would prevent responsible, law-abiding citizens from owning rifles and shotguns. There are people who collect guns as a hobby, just as people collect stamps, old books and antique furniture. There are thousands of men and women in Canada who belong to gun clubs, and who like to hunt ducks or deer or moose.

These people do not represent a hazard to their neighbors, nor do they resort to criminal activities any more than do people who have no interest in sport shooting. If anything, people who engage in shooting for sport are more sensible and careful in their use of weapons than people who do not have an interest in guns.

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News From Knowles

On the order paper of the House of Commons is a Bill dealing with the imposition of severe controls over the sale and ownership of rifles and shotguns. This Bill was moved by a private member, and it is certain to generate a lot of opposition, especially from hunters, gunclubs and gun collectors.

The Bill would seek to have only two classifications of firearms in the law, prohibited and restricted. Rifles and shotguns under a certain barrel length, and rifles that can be made to fire automatically, would be prohibited. All other guns, such as those used for deer and duck hunting would be classified as restricted.

All owners of guns would be required to register his or her firearms with the local police station, and a permit would be required whenever a person wanted to carry a gun from one place to the other, such as from home to a hunting club.

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that, if gun control laws are strict enough, the supply of guns for criminal activities would dry up in a few years, and there would be less of a problem. This hasn't worked out in other places, and again I would mention Ireland. That country has the most heavily guarded borders in the western world, yet guns are smuggled into that country on a massive scale. This proposed law is not the answer to the problem of violent crime. It is based on an assumption that is wrong, and cannot do anything but penalize responsible, law-abiding citizens.

COME TO CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN CHALMERS

Worship - 10 a.m.
School - 11 a.m.

KNOX, JARVIS

School - 10 a.m.
Worship - 11 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH GARNET

10 - Worship
11 - School

WESLEY

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

10 - Worship Service
2:30 - Worship Service

Listen to the "Back to God" hour Sunday night at 10:15 on CKPC - 1380 on your dial.

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It's Tougher These Days

by Derek Bishop

How can a teenager in the seventies develop a good healthy attitude towards sex in a permissive society? The answer is probably "with great difficulty."

As in so many other areas, society has done a complete turnabout in the last twenty years. In 1950 movies were carefully censored of bedroom scenes and anything remotely connected with sex. Married couples always slept in twin beds. T.V. programmes could not have episodes or stories that hinted anything sexual.

Rightly enough, society felt that this "sex is non-existent" approach was silly and unnatural, but in opening the lid, a Pandora's box of problems has arisen to make parents and children work harder to establish sensible values. If one could look at the movie page from a newspaper in 1953, and put it beside one from today's paper, the tremendous change in society's approach would be obvious. Not only do half the films deal with topics that are sexually oriented, but the illustrations for the movies leave little to the imagination. Have you glanced at the magazines available on your favourite newsstand? Not for sale to minors, but looking is free.

We have gone from hiding our heads in the sand about sex to being buried under films, magazines, and paperbacks devoted to it. Add to this kind of sexploitation the revolution in the clothing industry, which highlights the once-covered female anatomy, and it is no wonder that young fifteen and sixteen year-olds are very conscious of sex. But do they have a healthier view of it than their parents did? Surely one extreme is as bad as the other, and both are tough on teenagers.

There are those who suggest that this generation of young adults, raised in a very permissive society, will swing the pendulum right back to a restrictive society when they start to raise their children. Having had considerable freedom to "do their own thing," they will balk at giving their own kids that much free sway. Freedom they certainly have, and money and cars to enjoy it. One way suggests that the only premarital experience that our teenagers don't indulge in is cooking.

I would not like to see a return to the society of the 50's, but a more sensible note in our daily life would be refreshing. Perhaps being denied some of life's experiences until they have earned them would help our youth realize that freedom and responsibility are the right and left hand, which go together.

Wise, Unwise And Otherwise

by The Old Owl

REBELLIOUS MAN

There are some people who seem to think that the Bible is a vast treasury of "proof texts" (often used without any reference to the context) to clench an argument. There are others, more numerous I hope, who read any book of the Bible much as they would any book -- i.e. being conscious of the book as a definite whole with a beginning and an end and a central message.

Those who read their Bible in this way must have sometimes wondered how it is that so much of the Old Testament gives a rather dismal view of the way in which the Israelites were constantly rebelling against the God Who revealed to them through Moses. Let me put it this way: What we call the Exodus, the escape of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt, was an act of God performed under the leadership of Moses. During the long trek through the wilderness the Israelites rebelled against Moses several times. After the death of Moses and the establishment of the Israelites in the Promised Land, the people again and again left off the worship of Jehovah to worship the heathen idols of the original occupiers. They seemed to think that the god of the land was a more powerful being than the God Moses had taught them to worship and Who had brought them from slavery in Egypt to the beautiful land they now occupied.

Why was this? Surely the example and the teaching of Moses should have kept them loyal to the God he had made known to them.

The whole thing seems to me to boil down to that very point -- Teaching. The religion Moses taught was an ethical religion, too. The local Baal was not righteous and many of the practices of his worshippers were absolutely forbidden to the Israelites, but were apparently of a very appealing character -- they catered to the flesh, so the Israelites foresook the difficult religion of Moses to follow the easy going Baal.

Do you see the resemblance between the attitude of the Israelites and the attitude of so many people today? The Mosaic Law is being rejected in favour of an easy going indifference. We no longer need to bother with the ceremonial and ritual taught in that law, but the moral teachings of that Law have never been annulled, we still read the Ten Commandments in our churches. It seems to me that the teaching of the moral law of Moses, the Ten Commandments, is much needed today.

With Pen In Hand

It is the softness of the downy softener,
The break of the broken heart,
Song sung blue to her.

The valley is deep with green hollow,
How I've seen the gleam in his eye's,
End your day at the bay in the seas mellow.

Dreamy it may seem, I'm not the girl you see.
Ready as the wind that blows, it doesn't show,
Ethel is her name, she can also play your game.
My mother spits on the floor, as she slams the door,
Yes, it is wrong. That is why I sing a song.

Sleep will wake her up,
Like a dream come true,
Each Man and Woman will see the light,
Ending in her song of joy,
Pictures of her life show the true glory.

That of man, and that of woman.
How strange it may seem,
And why it may look like a game,
Times of sex are always his dream.

Wake! Wake! Make your life,
And don't stab with a knife,
Kill the evil in your mind,
End the poor blind.

by Margery Gordyn

THANK YOU JARVIS LIONS

For your interest in the Jarvis Community, And enabling others to participate by doing. So evident in annual holiday activity, Showing us men, with true understanding.

Great are the many things done so well, To better our community in such good will. But thought of value, beyond mind to tell, Seems your contribution to people, is greater still.

by Roy Hagan.

Counter Clockwise

May 23, 1940

Frank Laidlaw, prominent Walpole township farmer, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Norfolk Junior Farmers and Farm Girls in the Legion rooms on Friday night.

May 23, 1940

A saddle horse in charge of Larry Graham of Garnet, shied sideways into a truck owned by Walker Brothers of Villa Nova and driven by Hubert Walker, yesterday afternoon near Knox Church on Main Street.

May 23, 1940

James Duxbury was seriously hurt when his team ran away in the field late yesterday afternoon.

June 6, 1940

Miss Alice Payne, bride-elect, was the guest of honor at a shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leathong on Thursday evening, by the choir of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

June 6, 1940

More than 800 tulips are in full bloom in the beds surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller.

June 13, 1940

Reeve Lea Marshall suffered a severe scald on his left leg last week from a blast of steam from a hose at the Marshall Dairy.

June 13, 1940

Wedding gowns dating back to 1876 and progressing to those worn by the modern bride were displayed at the bridal pageant held at Wesley United Church on Thursday evening by



Ticket takers were kept busy in Jarvis Monday.



Explorer Inn float in the Calathumpian Parade.

The Fireside Club.
June 20, 1940
The Commercial Hotel was recently sold to Mr. W. R. Slack and

Gordon R. Gilbertson of Hagersville.
July 25, 1940
The public is hereby

warned that until further notice Air Training and Bombing is liable to take place at the Jarvis Ranges daily.

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Letter ToThe Editor

Letter to the Editor:

In a rural area such as West Haldimand, most individuals and organizations have what could almost be termed a "family" feeling concerning our hospital.

The community worked to establish it and many hundreds of hours of endeavour have maintained the warmth and friendliness of its being.

The West Haldimand General Hospital Auxiliary is presently engaged in raising a minimum of \$15,000 to purchase much-needed monitoring equipment

for a modified Intensive Care Unit, for which the nursing staff is already trained.

The Kinsmen Club of Hagersville have demonstrated a real feeling of community by contacting local groups for support of this project and the Auxiliary is pleased to accept the funds thus designated from the Club.

As has been said "The important fact is that we all work together toward our mutual goal."

Helen M. Snowden
President, W.H.G.H.A.