# Friends N' Neighbors

by Jessie Miller Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lysch and son Stephen spent the Victoria Day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lysch.

The firm of Sheppard, Sheppard and Sheppard opened for business in Jarvis on Tuesday May 22 on the premises where "Bob's Shop" has been conducted for the past 26 years on Main St. N. at \$835.00. All articles Mr. and Mrs. Lysch at this sale are made have carried on their clothing store through all kinds of weather and conditions in the village. tral Mennonite com-When the roads were paved Main St. widened and sewers installed. who will ever forget that Bob claimed - not wall to wall carpet, but wall to wall "mud."

Mr. Graydon Sheppard will be in charge of the Jarvis Branch. His legal secretary is Mrs. Diane Nigh, formerly of Hagersville, now located in one of the new town houses. We welcome this new firm to Jarvis, while the Lysch's remain in town with Bob as Municipal Clerk, as he has been for some years, while Mrs. Lysch took care of the store. She will continue her hobby "working with floral arrangements."

A miscellaneous shower was held in the Cheapside Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Winstanley (the former Wendy Cox) on Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Hedges and Mrs. George Bassindale of Lamb's Corners W. I. were among singer of Cavuga, How-Hagersville who attended the Mennonite Quilt and two children from

## Rebekah Lodge Meet

on Sunday evening.

been busy during the

past week - the goal

to 25 collectors are:

donors), 27.50; June

Bousfield (25 donors),

116.00; Mary Nopper (13 donors), 55.00; Reita

Nopper (12 donors)

27.00; S. L. Stewart (12

donors), 35.00; Elinor

Nigh (18 donors),

125.00; Mrs. Harry

Preston (25 donors),

74.00; Martha Bill (38

donors), 175.50; Betty Howden (11 donors),

Keen (10 donors), 25.00;

St. Paul's Womens Club

(1 donor), 10.00; Mrs.

William Bray (46 donors), 28.50; Mrs. Leo

Mulkins (9 donors),

30.00; Dorothy Doughty (8 donors), 177.00; Ber-

nice Bartlett (14 donors)

22.00; Ruth Cox (10 don-

ors), 19.00; Gayle Makey (9 donors), 15.00; M. L. Bassindale (25

donors), 48.00; A. De-

Vries (5 donors), 21.00;

Elsie Doughty (8 donors), 24.50; Tom

Monica Montague, (11

sight. Previously re- Eva (ported \$957.25 May 22 50.00.

by Evelyn Brown

The entry of the C.P. & T float sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs received 2nd prize in the Victoria Day Celebration Parade held on May 21st.

The charter was fittingly draped in memory of one of our departed members, the late Ila Pullen.

Cards of appreciation were received from Mrs. Florence Walker, Mrs. Evah Johnson and the Pullen family.

The former Mrs. Ivah Ellwood, who is a 46.00; Mary Anderson member, is to be re- (22 donors), 78.00; Mary membered with a gift honouring her recent

The first nomination for the election of officers for the ensuing year was held.

Following the closing of lodge, we enjoyed a period of fellowship with a cup of tea and cookies.

The bark of Hemlock trees is rich in tannin.

from Cheapside were from McGaws where the Mr. and Mrs. Freeman family had been pupils Helka, Mr. and Mrs.

of S. S. No. 2 (The Present Museum). Keith Lofthouse, Mr. Jarvis Women's Inand Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. stitute members attend-Menno Stengel and dauing the District annual meeting of West Haldighter Joyce and Mr. and mand District W. I. on Mrs. Vernice Bartlett. May 28 that came from Top price at the auction was a double wedding Jarvis Branch included Mesdames Bob Smuck, ring quilt which went Elgin Jaques, Leonard Church, William Blake, Carl Jaques, Harry Beland donated by Menbeck, Sumner Church. nonite and B.I.C. women Wallace Mitchell and and donated to the Cen-Mrs. R. A. Miller. It being Mrs. Miller's 80th mittee to carry on birthday and her 60th church work in all year as a member of countries of the world Haldimand Women's Inwhere this group of Christian Church is adstitute - A charter member of Varency and mitted. It is an annual now of Jarvis W.I., she event which takes place was presented with a in the Kitchener area corsage by the Jarvis at various locations. A Branch and with a Trilnumber of Jarvis men lium cup and saucer by and women also enjoyed Mrs. James Nichol on this all day treat. behalf of the West Haldimand District. Mrs. Flora Jaques

Mrs. Miller's grandand Mrs. Sumner son, Frank Miller, son Church were among two of Stuart and Mrs. busloads of Norfolk-Miller of Colchester Haldimand residents graduated from Windsor who journeyed to Ro-University at the weekchester, N.Y. to see the end, taking his degree in lilacs for which that city law. He received honors is noted. Several hunin Geography, having for dred varieties are listed two years made the and in full bloom at this Dean's List and has been time. The buses left awarded a fellowship to Simcoe on Saturday do research in South morning, returning late America toward a master's degree in

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Geography. A bus load of grade Werner of Richmond Hill (Mrs. Werner was seven and eight pupils the daughter of the Rev. from Oneida Central Monsinger of Cheapschool. Principal Mr. side) visited the Wilson Kenneth Martindale and MacDonald Memorial teachers of grade seven and eight visited the Museum on Sunday. Other guests were Mr. Wilson MacDonald Memorial School by apand Mrs. William Filpointment on Tuesday, ard and Mrs. Schweyer May 29 for a class ses-

Community Chest

The Collectors have 28.00; Peter Haver-

Stockdale on Fury, Betty Johnson on Dusty. Pony Equitation - Tim Hazlett on Tasha, David Phillips on Brownie. Scurry, Senior - Dale

of \$2,800 toward 11 rec-ognized charities is in nolds (11 donors), 34.00; Stadder on Kitty, Gary Eva Gowan (9 donors), Vanderburg on Dia-Intermediate - Kathy

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Service at the Cemetery at 3 p.m. of rain, the service will be held at COMMUNITY CENTRE (HAGERSVILLE COMMUNITY DECORATION

DAY COMMITTEE)

# Jarvis U.C.W. Hold Leprosy Mission Night

"The way to God is

by the road of men,

Find thy far heaven in

Love the unseen neigh-

Thou lovest Him unseen.

The guest speaker, Rev. L. G. Stairs,

Brantford, and area

who is thy All."

bour as thyself.

near humanity!

Thereby.

The Jarvis U.C.W. entertained the ladies groups from the Presbyterian, Anglican, Catholic, Christian Reform and Garnet churches in the Christian Education Wing on May 15th at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Don Duxbury welcomed approximately eighty women who join-

chairman of the Intered to-gether for this national and Interdeevening of worship and nominational Leprosy Christian fellowship. Mission taught us a The Worship Service great deal about the was based on the following thought -

## **Horse Show Winners**

The hall has received David Johnson on Chief. a new coat of paint and looks real well. We had a good turnout at the Stockdale on Fury. Reining No. 1, Seniorlast games and we are looking for more horses at the next. On June 3rd there will be a Trail Ride at John Stockdale's and on June 17th games at Decewsville.

The prize winners of Diamond, Donna Weaver the horse show held in on Babe. Jarvis on May 21st Turn Out Class - Rick James on Swaps, Mark Snowden on Diana Buck.

Tom Stockdale on Smokey, Dale Stadder on Intermediate - Kathy Stockdale on Smokey, David Johnson on Chief.

Junior - Carolyn Stockdale on Fury, Betty on Fadames, Ivan Loft-Johnson on Dusty. Pony - David Phillips on Brownie, Tim Hazlett on Tasha.

Ladies - Kathy Stock-

Western Pleasure,

Senior - Carol Wheaton

on Bobby, John Cade on

Intermediate - Mark

Snowden on Diana Buck,

dale on Smokey, Donna

Weaver on Babe.

Jaguar.

Jessie.

work and growth of the Junior - Betty Johnson on Dusty, Carolyn

John Cade on Jaguar. Intermediate - David Johnson on Jessie. Spear Ring, Senior -Gary Vanderburg on

Rick James on Swap,

Intermediate - Kathy Stockdale on Smokey. Western Riding. Senior - Doug Vanderburg on Tar Baby, June Barrels, Senior -Machie on Woodland

Intermediate - David Johnson on Jessie. Junior - Carolyn Stockdale on Fury. Open English Pleasure - Lucille Wright

house on Sham.

Mission during the past seventy years. He revealed the startling fact that four to six Canadian dollars will buy enough drug to cure a Leprosy patient. There are also cases of Leprosy in North America. We are urged to save our used stamps, which provide a good source of revenue for this work.

ated to the Leprosy Mission. Mrs. Jack Marr rendered two solos, "Amazing Grace" and "The

The Offering was don-

Lilac Tree." Mrs. James Duxbury extended courtesy remarks. A Social Hour and lunch concluded a very worthwhile and pleasant evening.

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# It's Tougher These Days

Today's adolescent has grown up with television as a way of life, the first generation to do so. What effect, if any, has it had on broadening the horizons, and shaping the values of the young adolescent? Researchers would have us believe that the effect of television has been

Studies have show that the average adolescent watches between 2 and 2 1/2 hours a day, or 17-18 hours a week of T.V. time. Haya Kawa suggests that an 18 year old who has watched that much T.V. since the age of 3 has been exposed to 22,000 hours of television, more time than he has spent in school. One of the big unanswered questions currently

is 'What did the last generation do with all those hours?' We spent a lot of them reading, and listening to the radio, a much more demanding medium, and many of those hours were spent outside playing with the neighbours. Sociologists suggest that today's generation is lacking in normal social skills, a thought that will take more study, but has interesting possibilities. An important question, if anything near that much time is being spent in front of the magic box, is 'What are children watching?'

Cartoons, Disneyland, Westerns and Situation Comedies are the most popular programmes. Some blatantly educational programmes, like Sesame Street, the Electric Company, and Wildlife programmes manage to capture the attention, but, for the most part, escapist programmes with only a passing reference to real life are the most popular.

One big problem with the standards of modern family comedies or dramas is the tendency to reduce all matters to black and white Sixty minutes, less commercials, isn't enough time to present a lifelike problem, with normal complexity, and solve it. There is a real danger that teenagers, constantly viewing these simplistic plots, will see their own lives in this black and white manner. Life is hardly ever that clear cut. In the same vein, popular detective shows like Cannon, and Mannix perpetuate the American myth that violence in the hands of the villain is bad, but it's all right for the hero to shoot half a dozen villains in the name of law and order. This double standard about violence has to have some effect on youngsters

Television has made the teacher's job both easier and harder. Children come to school now with far more basic information about the world around them than past generations, and classroom discussions are better for it. On the other hand, a lot of things that used to by mysteries, which an imaginative teacher could count on to enliven a class, are mysteries no longer. Television, can and should, be used to complement teaching - it's pretty hard to compete with it!

Parents should take note of what their kids are watching. With the tremendous variety we have at our fingertips, there's very little excuse for watching trash! And son it, television has nothing for adult or teenager

# With Pen In Hand

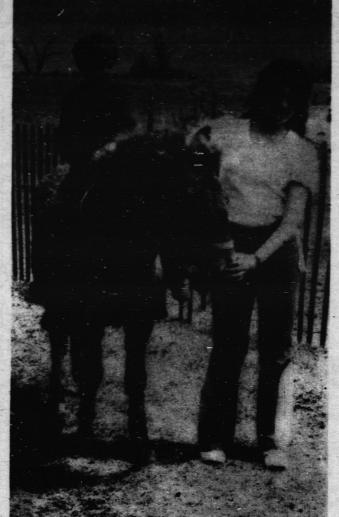
When I was a young man barely nineteen I went off to the city to chose my dream, **Dusty Hagersville was all** I'd ever seen, and I was getting older.

The memories of the greyhound fade and quickly pass, In the lonely restaurant window the empty hour glass, Reflects the human hunger for the question never asked, and I had time for spending

Yes, I'm growing younger now how I just don't know, But I'm feeling much more happy and life is nice and slow. The past is just some photograph: of the good friends that I know, and my life is so much better

If you find me late this morning could be the night went on to long And if my sleep was tossed and broken must my doubt slept where I belong.

And when the next day's sun is rising and reason substitutes for pain I will finally make my way home and start to live my life again.



Youngsters enjoyed pony rides in Jarvis May 21st.

# On The Farm Front

asked to attend an In- and August. formative Meeting at Haldimand Agricultural Centre, Kohler, on Thursday, June 7, starting at 8:30 p.m.

At these meetings the conduct an expression of opinion poll by secret ballot on whether or not the Wheat Board should Powers. Further information is to be mailed to all wheat producers.

The 1972 index for food cost was 141.4. But lots of items increased much more. The index ordinator for the 1973 for some of the items Urban-Rural Exchange that increased more program in Haldimand includes new houses and Niagara. Her headterest 215.9, postage Welland, but Lois in-191.8, dentists' fees Ontario Ministry of cuts 195.1.

Hours at the Agricul-

Wheat producers of 4:30 p.m. during the Haldimand County are months of June, July

Don Stevenson is the Sheep Specialist with the Livestock Branch, Ont-Wheat Board plans to ario Ministry of Agriculture and Food at Newmarket. Don prepares periodic newsletters on sheep prohave Agency Marketing duction. Those interested in being included on the mailing list are invited to contact Don or the county agriculture office.

Lois Legg is the co-192.2, mortgage in- quarters will be at 173.9, children's shoes tends to be at the 158.9, auto insurance Haldimand Office of the 180.7 and men's hair- Agriculture and Food sometime each Monday and Friday. Farm families that would be interested in taking part

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Mrs. Earl Fisher and Mrs. Earl Cox attended Mohawk College graduation in Hamilton on May 16. James Cox graduated in business administration and was among the Dean's Honor students. Congratulations Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest spent the holiday weekend near Minden. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Preston, Wendy and Robbie of Oakville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher.

U.C.W. Mrs. Charles Hall was devotional leader for the May meeting of the United Church Women, which was held at the home of Mrs. Bud Priest. Mrs. Hall gave a meditation on creation, and Mrs. Ralph Golding read The Lord's Compassion. Mrs. Hall offered

Mrs. Gordon Howard prayer. We Have Heard and Mrs. Wilbert How- 'a Joyful Sound was sung. ard spent a few days Mrs. Roy Kenny was recently with Mr. and in charge of the Mrs. Bert Finlay, program. Somebody's Mother and Mother's

Glasses were read, also Slavic Woman, a poem written about a former member at work in her garden. The study on India was given by Mrs. Wilbert Howard.

The president, Mrs. Don Chambers conducted the business. The Roll Call was answered with a Motherish Thought. Members were reminded of the bake sale in Hagersville on May 30th. The secretary was asked to write a letter of appreciation donated to the church kitchen. It was decided to send a ten dollar donation to Five Oaks Members were asked to bring used greeting cards and odds and ends

The hostess and Mrs. Earl Fisher served

by Roy Hagan

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RAIN

Rain with a sunless, dreary day, Slowing time as it dimly passes by.

Rain provided a future for continued living, As tears in clearing thoughts clouded sky. So life can have an ongoing meaning, To give mind reasoned, understanding to try.

And find sunburst through clouds of grey, As time again finds its pace in passing. When life can continue its eager onward way, And thought can find, true happy meaning.

A HOLIDAY

For a holiday we impatiently wait, When change of pace in life is found. To seek times free determined gate, Which brings question in thought renowned.

Is time really spent in true free will? Or does it have cost while fleeting by? And demand consideration for valued fill. Is this where real holiday rewardings lie?

To gain understanding of times passing way, And learn its demand of life's shortening view. Thus share the glory of each measured day, And live every one, with appreciation anew.