

## Friends 'N Neighbors

BY Jessie Miller

Rev. Charles Byers, a graduate of Emanuel College, and assistant to the Rev. Paul Nigh at the B.I.C. Cheapside Church, put the eaves-troughs on the new addition at the Presbyterian Church last week and repaired the existing eaves on the Church proper.

Among those attending the Bazaar and Bake sale on Saturday at Knox Church were Mrs. Jennie Deagle and her sister Mrs. Harrison of Caledonia. Mrs. Deagle is the director of the

Adult Workshop for the Mentally Retarded on Highway 56, which held Open House last week. 350 visitors were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wright who met with a very serious car accident last August in Nova Scotia is in Hamilton General Hospital for surgery and hopes to operate the Beauty Parlor on Main St. Jarvis before Christmas. In the meantime, the Continental Hair-dressing is in charge of Mrs. Nancy Goodwin, formerly of Linda's

Coiffure, Hamilton. Residents of Jarvis will be glad to welcome Lucille back in the village as soon as she is able. We are pleased to state that her husband David has been able to resume his teaching position in Hagersville High School.

Relatives from Jarvis who attended the wedding on Saturday of Barry Miller and Linda Marie Brown in St. John's United Church, Springfield, were his father, Gordon Miller and brothers, his grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Miller, Uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and family.

Mrs. S. M. Bayes, who has been a patient in West Haldimand Hospital returned to her home here on Tuesday last but returned to the hospital again on Thursday. She hopes to be home in the near future.

Mr. William Duxbury with his wife and daughter of Stouffville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duxbury. Mrs. Maude Stewart, formerly of Cheapside is a patient in West

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## Nicklin Runs For Council

There should be more opportunity for citizen input in local and regional council, Howard Nicklin, a candidate for area councillor in Ward I told the Record Monday.

Mr. Nicklin, who is 46 and married with three children, designs, manufactures and sells custom lamps and shades.

He said he is running as a candidate because he would like to serve all the people in the Jarvis - Walpole area. And, he is rather disturbed about one section of Bill 190 (an act to establish the Regional Municipality of Haldimand - Norfolk) which says "a by-law passed by the Regional Council in the exercise of any of its powers and in good faith shall not be open to question, or be quashed, set aside or declared invalid either wholly or partly, on

account of the unreasonableness or supposed unreasonableness of its provisions or any of them."

Another motivating reason, Mr. Nicklin stated, is that he didn't feel it was fair that lay people couldn't obtain Bill 226 (second half of regional bill) until the eleventh hour.

He feels Bill 226, through some of its changes, is making issues become more remote to the people.

Mr. Nicklin feels the regional system should be reviewed in a few years, rather than waiting the 10 year period that has been suggested.

Mr. Nicklin, who is a business administration graduate from Park's Business College, has lived in this area since 1968 and is president of the Walpole Township Citizen's Action Association.

## Blake Field Runs For Area Councillor

A 68-year-old maintenance man for Stelco is seeking an area councillor seat in Ward I (Jarvis - Walpole - Selkirk) of the City of Nanticoke.

Blake Field, married with two children, has lived in this district for 13 years and served on Walpole Township council for the past 14 years.

Mr. Field told the Record Tuesday he is

running because he is concerned about the township's future with big industry coming in and he has the experience to go on to the area council.

In the past Mr. Field has been president of the Haldimand Plowmen's Association, a Holstein Association member and a school trustee when the area had local school boards.

## Lamb's 4-H Club

The sixth and seventh meeting of the Lamb's Corners 4-H Club was held at the home of Karen and Ruth Hobbs on Wednesday, November 14, 1973 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge and O Canada. The minutes of the fifth meeting were read by Mary Lou Nixon. Each girl then answered the Roll Calls. The record book brought up to date

and "A new sewing technique I have learned."

We discussed our plans for Achievement Day. The next meeting will be held at the home of our leaders on Wednesday, November 28, 1973 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Verboom showed the girls how to complete the Italian hemstitching. We were then served refreshments. Joanne thanked Ruth and Karen for the use of their home.

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## With Pen In Hand

Childhood, oh childhood,  
When days were long  
And the hot dryness of summer  
Was like the substance of our lives.

Childhood, oh childhood

The sweetness and innocence

The wonder of it all

Eyes as big as saucers unable to take it all in

And yet so easily filled with tears

Tears of what.....

Scraped knees

Embarrassment

Humiliation

Bitterness

A child's tears can be bitter, oh so bitter

He can cry until the sobs rack his little frame

And all for God knows what....

A gumball now fuzzy because he dropped it

in the sand

in the sand.

Who thought, who knew

We didn't know what humiliation was

We were free.

Dirt, beautiful dirt

To get as dirty as one can is a great feeling

But only when you know you'll eventually get clean

Leaves and the tricks they play with the sun

Trees so high, they fill the sky

What a sky!

So vast

So blue

You could ride an elephant made of clouds to the

ends of the earth.

Honey, mm, I love honey

Sure is sticky though.

This is the best fishin' pole I ever had

I caught three mudcats

Lost my sneaker in the creek

Best shoe I had too

It was all melted on one side where I

Stomped out a fire and saved a forest.

Wow, the train

I can hear the throbbing of the rail in

My ear and feel the warmth on my cheek

Quick, under the bridge

Deafening even with hands clasped over ears

And heads buried between knees

Gee, that penny sure got squished.

Man, is it hot hikin' these tracks

The creek will sure taste good when we get there

Little did we realize all the paramedics,

Eugenias, amoebas and spirogyra we consumed.

Look at all the moskitter bites I got.

My thumb is turning blue where the hammer

Missed

That scratch is from my cat

That's where I fell off my bike

That's where Scott punched me

That's where I caught my pants on the fence

That's where I missed with my jack knife

That's where I.....

That's where.....

That's.....

I had a great day!

by Earla Druyff

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## TO DOGS, FOXES AND WOLVES

## Rabies Fatal Infectious Disease

Rabies is a fatal infectious disease primarily of dogs, foxes and wolves.

Four or five days before an affected animal is visibly ill and during the entire period of its sickness, the virus is present in certain body fluids (particularly in the saliva.) An animal affected with this disease transfers the disease to other animals by means of a bite. The important point to remember is the virus is not dangerous if the skin hasn't been broken. Animals possessing a natural instinct to bite as a means of defence are the most dangerous. After infection they usually wander long distances snapping at whatever comes in their way.

**SYMPTOMS**  
The furious form - Its behaviour becomes peculiar often completely reversed. The quiet animals may become quarrelsome, hide in dark places, resent attention and snap if touched. The snarly dog may become exceptionally friendly and seek companionship.

During this period the voice becomes hoarse, appetite lessens. Eyes become stary, and the animal barks and bites at imagined objects. Saliva drools from the partly open mouth. Generally complete paralysis sets in and the legs cease to function. From the time the disease is first noticed, death will usually occur from four to seven days. In large animals affected, horses will bite and kick violently. Cattle will often assume a strained position with back arched.

Animals with suspected rabies must be securely tied up for several months so they do not travel and form new centres of infection. Owners are asked to co-operate if rabies are suspected. You must also remember that vaccination against rabies does not necessarily mean an animal will not develop the disease. When a person is known to have been bitten or scratched by an animal affected with rabies, a physician should be called at once.

If an animal suspected of rabies is to be destroyed, it must be killed in a manner that will not damage the brain. The head then must be preserved and refrigerated as soon as possible. Home animals should not be destroyed but confined and not allowed to run at large.

## On The Farm Front

The Haldimand team of Ron Atkinson, Nanticoke, Paul Bacher, Cayuga, and Ken Roth, Jarvis, were winners of the dairy cattle judging trophy at the recent Royal Winter Fair. The team, along with representatives from other Ontario counties, spent a week on a livestock evaluation tour that included participation in the judging competition at the Royal.

A Dairy Herdsman course is to be held in the Kemptville area starting on January 7, 1974. Prospective students will be processed by the A.R.D.A. branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Canada Manpower will provide for the training costs and allowances. Applications are required no later than December 3. Further detail will be available through the local agriculture office.

Canadian retail sales of farm equipment for the first four months of 1973 were up 58.7%.

Retail volume during this period rose from \$86 to \$136 million as compared to the same period in 1972.

Wheel tractor sales increased from 4,860 units to 7,230. S.P. combines from 225 units to 256. Balers from 249 to 290.

Annual Meeting of Haldimand Holstein Club will be held at Haldimand Agricultural Centre, Kohler, on Tuesday, December 4. Starting time this year is 11:00 a.m. The special speaker will be Dr. J. A. Meiser, Guelph, who will discuss the testing of regular milk samples.

In all cases of suspected rabies, contact the Health of Animals Branch, Dr. Cook, in Hamilton, Telephone 523-2343.

1. Q. Does hot weather cause rabies?

A. No. Neither weather, food nor location have anything to do with causing rabies. Only the specific virus is responsible.

2. Q. If a female with a litter dies, will the young also be infected?

A. Not necessarily, but as there is no way of knowing whether or not infection has actually entered their bodies it is better to destroy the young.

3. Q. Are the quarters of a rabid dog likely to become infected?

A. Yes. The quarters, bedding and utensils will have been smeared with virus contaminated saliva. Everything pertaining to the animal must be cleaned and thoroughly disinfected before they are used again.

4. Q. If an infected male has been used for breeding purposes will the female be infected?

A. An exposed animal should not be used for breeding purposes, because virus is present in certain body fluids approximately a week before an animal becomes visibly ill with rabies.

5. Q. Are milk and flesh from an infected cow dangerous for food purposes?

A. Yes. Both these products are dangerous because virus is present in the milk and flesh approximately a week before the cow becomes visibly ill and also during the period of illness. Care should be taken in handling them, owing to the possibility of the virus gaining entrance to the body through cuts and skin scratches.

## H.S.S. Report

by Brenda Cowan

The past week at H. S. S. and especially Friday has been one filled with excitement and fun for both students and faculty. This, beyond a doubt, has been the most busy and enjoyable week.

I suppose by now you all are thinking - What has Hagersville Secondary School been doing? What's going on? Well, the week of November 19th - 23rd, was Fall Fair week. Phil Roth and his committee worked hard for many, long, tedious days (and nights) to put together one of the best fairs H.S.S. has seen. Around the school last week the halls were buzzing with

ideas and an air of excitement could be felt. When you entered the school you would see students and teachers waiting patiently for Friday when challenges could be met and a complete day of fun could be had.

Well, Friday finally arrived and not only was it an all around success as far as enjoyment goes, but a financial success also. I think Phil and his committee should be complimented on this fine array and the school should be proud to have such students to brighten up a week and what an enjoyable week it was.

## Sunshine Club

The Thursday, November 22nd meeting of the Seniors was a most enjoyable occasion, with eight tables of progressive hobb being played.

Prize winners were: Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Mrs. Naomi Roberts, Mr. Charlie Brown and guest, Mr. Howard Krouse.

The monthly door prize, in this case a three pound Christmas Cake, donated by one of the members, had Mrs. Madeline Corrigan with the lucky ticket.

Sandwiches, tea and coffee were served amidst jovial conversation, with Mrs. Gertie Belbeck and Mrs. Edna Church in charge.

Party finery and gaiety were the order of the evening, Nov-

ember 26th when the gallant gentlemen of the Jarvis Lions received 38 Sunshine Club Seniors at the Jarvis Community Hall. A rose corsage was pinned on each lady guest and a mum buttonaire for each gentleman guest. The turkey dinner, with all the "fixin's" was enthusiastically enjoyed as well as the entertainment and the talk by Mr. Gordon Miller, reeve of Walpole, on the pros and cons of the new regional government.

Mrs. Leah Duncan, Mrs. Effie Huffman and Mrs. Chris Montague held the winning tickets for three lovely bouquets of red roses.

Mrs. Nellie Stallwood president of the Sunshine Club, graciously thanked the Lions on behalf of the members for a delightful evening.