Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

children. All the child-

ren and in-laws, with

their families were pre-

sent, except the Rev.

Harvey Sider and family

who have been serving in

India for twelve years.

Also sharing in this

family was Hazel, Mrs.

Ken Winger, whose tie

with the family has been

very close and her hus-

band Ken, of Grantham,

Penna., also Keith Sch-

weyer and his wife

Leila, of Cheapside,

whose intimate re-

lationship and open

hearted ways has been

akin to a son in the

absence of the family

whose work and calling

has taken them to dis-

On Saturday evening

a sumptuous family din-

ner was catered by

Lambs Corners Wo-

mens Institute. For this

special occasion the

tables were covered

with white linen and

beautifully decorated

with lighted golden can-

dles and vases of golden

rose buds. Adorning the

candles from India.

Cake elaborately decor-

ated with doves and

rings topped with two

This beautiful motif

was the gift of Mr. Sid-

er's cousins who were

forty years in India and

had just previously

celebrated their 50th

Anniversary in Penna.

bride and groom of

fifty years. The cake

was made and decorated

by Hazel, Mrs. Ken Win-

Dr. E. Morris Sider

was master of cere-

monies. He called on

Dr. Robert to reminisce

"Down Memories

Lane", this called forth

well worn stories of

and passed it on to this Mr. Sider's three sis-

tant parts.



The family of the Rev. Earl M. and Mrs. Sider, Cheapside, honored their parents by planning and sponsoring a family reunion along with the Golden Wedding Celebration the weekend of August 18 and 19 at the Cheapside Community Hall, Walpole Town-

The bride of fifty years, the former having pastored the Elsie Sheffer of Stayner, Brethren in Christ Ontario, and the groom Earl M. Sider of Perry married September 5, 1923 by her uncle, the late Rev. David W. various areas of church Heise, of Gormley, Ont- the road to make exario, at the home of her parents, the late Aaron J. and Mrs. Sheffer, in Sunnidale Township, Simcoe County, where she grew up, went to school, lived and worked on her father's farm, until 1920. She then embarked on a college career at Gran-

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tham, Penna., gradua ting with a Christian Education Diploma. Mr. Sider was also a student at the same college and graduated the same year in the same class from the same course, June 1923.

Forty-seven of their

fifty years of married life have been spent in Cheapside. Mr. Sider Church from July 1, 1926 to July 1, 1957. Following retirement from his charge they have been engaged in tensive repairs. This discussion of the Plank led to discussion of the opposition to exemption from paying tolls on the Sabbath as implemented in 1853. It was decided to continue the Sabbath exemption.

work. During the last bride's table were goldsix years they have en candle holders and served as Curators of the Wilson MacDonald Centering the table was Memorial School Mu- a three tier Wedding seum, formerly S. S. No. 2. Walpole.

The Siders have five golden bells veiled with children, all of whom nylon net inscribed with are married: Rhoda, 50 Golden Years.

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J. Fransen **Director of Education** D.J. Duxbury Chairman

BA., Mrs. Austin Heise "childhood days in the of Hiawatha, Kansas, depression," when "a Dr. E. Morris Sider, steady diet of beans,' Ph D, of Messiah Col- grows and magnifies lege, Grantham, Penna., with the passing of Rev. Harvey Sider, years, but in these more B.A.B.D., of Bihar, In- affluent times, bespeaks dia, Dr. Robert D. Sid- the stuff that made boys er, Oxon, Ph D, of Dick- and girls the disciplined eson College, Carlisle, men and women who Penna., Anna Ruth, Mus. have striven, reached Bac., Mrs. Harley Os- for, and attained the edborne of Parry Sound. ucational eminence they There are twelve grand- now hold.

Anna Ruth read a telegram from Harvey Sider in India, congratulations from Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Truedeau, Robert Stanfield, Leader of the Opposition, William Knowles M.P., Honorable James Allan M.P.P., William Davis, Premier of Ontario, Dr. David Marshall, M.D. Later a personal telegram was dispatched from Governor General and Mrs. Mitchener on September 5.

A family presentation was made, the gift of a portable AM FM radio and a beautiful Memory and Guest book. Lambs Corners W.I. also gave mums presented by Mrs. Osborne Lamb. Sunday "Open House"

George C. and Mr. Har-

vey Sheffer and her sis-

ter Minnie, Mrs. Wyant

from Stayner, Ont., her

sister Edith, Mrs. Ed-

Mr. Peter Stickley

with his daughter and

granddaughter from

Unionville, Ont., and a

number of nieces and

nephews were present.

ters Mrs. Vernon Pye,

Fonthill, Ont., Mrs. Ed-

ward Gilmore and Mrs.

Frank Tucker of Wain-

Pye of Fonthill.

many more happy birthfrom 2-5 p.m. featured many surprises, gifts, congratulations and best wishes when over three hundred relatives, neighbors and friends honored them with their presence. The Best Man and Bride's Maid of fifty years, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sider Junior, were present from Wainfleet, Mrs. Sider's two brothers Rev.

and Mr. Cameron Mil-Sunshine

On Thursday Sept. 20, the members of the Sunshine Club met for afternoon. Mr. George Reu opened the meeting with the singing of God Save the Queen. Mrs. Edna Church accompanied at the piano.

Secretary Mrs. Olga

fleet with husbands, brother Calvin Sider and low, Madeline Corrigan; Men's high, Jim Brown; Men's low, George Swing.

There was a draw for a door prize, which was won by Nina Stone. presented a plaque from A delicious lunch was the Ontario government served by Edna Church in honor of the couple. and Madeline Corrigan.

Friends N' Neighbors

by Jessie Miller ber of friends in West mand Hospital. Haldimand Hospital fol- Miss Janice Parkinlowing the church ser- son of Kingston spent

Sunday morning. birthday on Sunday Septlowing Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Harold service.

a pink and silver cor- visit to Moscow and sage from the minister Lenengral, Russia. This and a pink broach and was a tour sponsored by earrings set from her the Registered Nurses daughter, Mrs. Taylor- Association of Ontario Munro. During supper at and included a study of the manse, two great- Health Delivery Care in grand sons, Mark and the U.S.S.R. Kevin Smith, carried in a birthday cake decorated with candles and floral trimmings. To all a beautiful pot of yellow of those in attendance, Mrs. Musclow expressed her pleasure, also for

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Smith and three children of Beamsville were visitors at the manse for their grandmother's birthday; also Miss Debra Taylor-Munro of St. Catharines. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Miller of Port Stanley

gar Stickley of Gormley, Ont., a brother-in-law

Church read the minutes and treasurers report. We then played Winners were: Ladies high, Nina Stone; Ladies

wife, two sons John and Ralph and families, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur During the afternoon Mr. James Allan M.P.P.

ler visited their mother Mrs. Maggie Mc- Mrs. R. A. Miller, a Burney called on a num- patient in West Haldi-

vice at Chalmers on last week at her home here, visiting her mo-The Manse family ther Mrs. Kenneth celebrated the 78th Parkinson who is in West Haldimand Hospiember 23 of Mrs. May tal. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Musclow with dinner at liam Robinson of Thun-Lee's Restaurant, Mt. der Bay also visited his Hope immediately fol- sister over the weekend.

Johnson have returned Mrs. Musclow wore home after a ten day

Granville Taylor-Munro, local minister. is 116th anniversary speaker for Sinclairville United Church on Sunday, September 30, the cards and wishes for at 11 a.m.

> Taylor-Munro plans to attend installation of the new diocesan bishop John C. Bothwell of Niagara during the afternoon, at Christ's Church Cathedral where Granville will represent Hamilton Presbytery, the Presbyterian Chur-

During the evening, the moderator will preside at the ordination of David, Lorne McInnes appointee of the joint Calvin Presbyterian -Grace United congregation on behalf of the and the Board of World Mission.

One of those happy events that help to make Sunday a bright and joyous occasion took place in Wesley United Church, Sunday morning Sept. 23 . . . the baptism of Lorie Ann, (born to Larry Stallwood and Nancy (formerly Craddock, June 9, 1973).

Proud grandparents and other members of the Stallwood and Craddock Clans attended the service, then gathered afterwards in the residence of the young parents where they provided a pleasant reception in honour of the occasion, when a little child is seen through the eyes of the Christ as of special importance in the business of the

Kingdom of God. A very happy and memorable occasion took place when "Larry Troy" infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scarr was baptized into the United Church by Rev. Mark Reeves on Sunday SEPT. 23/73. A very en joyable luncheon followed at the Scarr home with grandparents and relatives present to share the happy occas-

Letters To The Editor

bought out. The airport

Dear Editor: Eighteen months ago, ond of two international arable farmland turns to airports around Torweed with the departure onto, and the third interof farmers who have national Airport withbeen expropriated and in a radius of 300 miles between Toronto and associated complex and Montreal. Since will occupy some 43,000 that time, People or acres of class 1 farm-Planes has led a land which produces a Since that time, People or Planes has led a

mounting opposition to

Our objections are

based on the fact that

there is not a proven

need for another inter-

national airport either

now or in the predic-

table future. The es-

from 600 million (Gov-

supplies needed to maintain a stable cost of living in this area. The Government has been forced to announce, because of the opposition to the land grab, a Hearing of Inquiry. The terms of reference of the hearing are weak, timated cost (ranging and it is doubtful that real information will be ernment figure) to 2 forthcoming unless citibillion) represents a zens across Canada take

colossal expenditure by up the cause. the Federal Govern-There is no need for ment. This is being a second international made at a time when airport at Toronto. there are higher prio-There is need for corrities for such a sum rection of regional of money. These priodisparities, provision rities include public housing, the correcoutside Toronto (there tion of regional disparis minimal unemploy-ment at Pickering) and ities and the stimulation of decentralization decentralization of mafrom the Metro Toronto jor industries from Metro Toronto.

But the Federal Government has plunged If the Government headlong into the airport proceeds with this airplanning. They have port, rich Metro will get

hoped that opposition to richer - and the poor the airport will die as will get poorer. will get poorer.

> C. M. Godfrey, Chairman. People or Planes

· A recent C.P. story concerning the charges laid against Pauline Hallinger of New York points out once more the blind unreasoning prejudice still very prevalent in North America against wolves and other predatory animals.

It must be noted that Miss Hallinger has two pet cats which she obviously adores. No doubt many people could quite easily describe her and many others like her as an animal lover.

Yet many such people will, without thought, kill or maim a wolf, covote or other hunting animal because it has an image as a creature that kills without rea-

Wise, Unwise And Otherwise

PERMISSIVENESS AND REVOLUTION by the Old Owl

The Canadian Bar Association recently held their Annual Meeting and The Spectator published an editorial on the gathering, or, rather on one of the speeches made. This was an address by Dr. Peter Banks who warned the delegates that "democratic society will be under increasing pressure to become totalit-arian."

Many years ago, one of the Founding Fathers of the United States, James Madison, said that political power derives from knowledge. "A popular (democratic) government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps

The Spectator points out, that in Madison's time, life was a lot more simple than our highly complex society today. It goes on to discuss the situation in South America where efforts introduce real democracy are being crushed by the setting up of autocratic regimes and crushing those who work for democracy. We must remember that these people in South America are very much like ourselves. They are not "developing nations" or new ones. They

are roughly the same age as Canada.

The Chilian situation brings this forcibly before us. Allende was the legally elected ruler of the people and no doubt passed many measures that would help the poorer section of the community. The trouble seems to have been that he tried to go too far and too fast. One wonders how much help the generals got from the C.I.A. or some other U.S. agency. One comment that I have heard seems likely to be near the truth; that is that the revolt of the generals may be a middleclass action to keep the working people

Could such a thing happen in Canada? Dr. Banks and the Spectator seem to think it could and that it could come either from the left or the right. With the growing contempt of Law, with the disregard for moral uprightness, we have started to walk along the path of permissiveness in which anything goes. One reason for this is the very complexity of the society in which we are living. We cannot understand much of what is going on in government and economic of what is going on in government and economic life, so we surrender our God given rights to whoever makes the most noise. This is the permissive aspect that could in the long run destroy our democracy.

The only hope I can see is that the electors (you and I) try to overcome this permissive aspect, right where we live, and then it may be that the permissive element in government

major portion of food

Nothing could be further from the truth, and world without any species of animal must be a poorer world.

What is needed is immediate legislation protecting the wolf in Ontario, an immediate withdrawal of wolf bounties by municipalities, and stronger penalties for the morons who trap gan. wolves, shoot them or chase them to death with snowmobiles.

General Manager **Ontario Humane Society**

Obituary

passed away suddenly on Sept. 18, 1973 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, aged 73 years, wife of the late Ivan C. Otterman. She leaves to mourn her loss four sons and four daughters, Charles of Selkirk, George of Burlington, James of Winnipeg, Reginald and Katherine of Hamilton, Vivian (Mrs. R. Schurr) of Paris, Betty (Mrs. K. Blouer) of Mount Pleasant, Dorothy (Mrs. D. Bailey) of Princeton and sister Alice (Mrs. Cecil House) of Hagersville, 19 grandchildren and three great grand- tant secretary, Mrs. children. Predeceased by two brothers. Mrs. Otterman rested at the Weiderick - Yeates Funeral Home, Fisherville with service at to sponsor the same 2 p.m. on Friday Sept. foster child again, if the 21. Interment in the Redeemer Lutheran

Counter Clockwise

June 26, 1924 Hagersville - Follow-

ing the sudden death from convulsions of George Gilbertson, aged 45, at midnight, his wife. Helen, was this afternoon arrested and later was charged with murder. She was removed to the county jail at Cayuga.

The arrest of Mrs. Gilbertson was made, officials state, on the strength of an antemortem statement by the husband just before he lost consciousness. It is alleged that Gilbertson was the victim of strychnine poison. July 3, 1924

A barn belonging to Isaac Maxwell, of the third concession, was recently destroyed by

July 31, 1924 Cayuga's new bridge is now completed and was opened on Friday last for traffic both

Aug. 7, 1924 During the electrical struck the chef in the storm Tuesday night the

Rockford Personals

Harvest Home ser- held October 27. The vices will be September roll call was well resfortunately more people 30th with Rev. Edward ponded to with - A in North America are Shaw of Cainsville as moment of worship I coming to realize that a the guest minister for the morning service at 11 o'clock.

family of Utica, Michi-

was held on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Waync Chambers, Yours sincerely nee Virginia Lamb, at Mrs. Harold Lamb.

OTTERMAN, Cora Alberta (Held) - Lifelong resident of Fisherville

20 and 21. Michigan.

U.C.W. MEETING

was the hostess for the September meeting of the United Church Women. Mrs. Don Chambers was in charge of the business and assis-Roy Kenny read the minutes of the June meeting. Several items of business were discussed. It was decided other churches wish to assist. The township struck by lightning and totally destroyed. The surrounding outbuildings were also destroyed. A large quantity of hay was lost.

Aug. 14, 1924

chased the Morrow property on Main Street next to the Post Office, from P.E. Armstrong.

Thos. Harris has pur-

Aug. 21, 1924 An abandoned sixweek-old baby boy was discovered on Sunday morning in Port Dover.

Aug. 21, 1924 W. H. Walsh, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel in Hagersville intends giving up the operation of the hotel for the present and will lease the premises for a term of five years.

On Sunday, the large range at the Erie Hotel, Port Dover, exploded and one of the doors

Mrs. Roy Kenny was

Bud Priest read John

read, The Little Things.

maps and pictures and

told of her trip to New-

foundland. The hostess

and Mrs. William John-

son served lunch.

mer.

Mr. and Mrs. George devotional leader. Mrs. Reid of Ottawa spent several days recently 15: 1-17 and Mrs. Kenny with Mr. and Mrs. Wilgave comment and a liam Lemery. poem. Mrs. Earl Fisher

Mrs. Ralph Golding spent a week with Mr. For program, Mrs. Wiland Mrs. Cecil Dean and bert Howard showed

A community shower

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest and Mrs. William Lemery attended the Pentecostal Church in Brantford on Sunday evening. Rev. William Prankard concluded three days of Evangelistic Crusade. Bill will be remembered by many as a young boy in Rock-ford. He will be conducting these services across Canada. Rev. Prankard and staff will be in Galt October 19;

Mrs. Ralph Golding, Mrs. Charles Hall and Mrs. Stanley Anderson enjoyed a weekend bus tour to Frankenmuth,

Mrs. Ralph Golding

ploughing match will be

barns of John Brown, Sept. 18, 1924 on the Scotch Line, were Hagersville - Robert Hambleton has sold his valuable quarry prop-erty to a Toronto firm, with Robert D. Gordon as manager. Sept. 18, 1924

Frank Butler has been laid up with blood poisoning for some time, but is improving slowly. Sept. 25, 1924 In a shack, not far

from the Ontario Gypsum works, Caledonia, an unknown man was found dead last Friday. Sept. 25, 1924

The jury in the case of Mrs. Gilbertson. charged with the murder of her husband by poisoning last June, returned a "not guilty" verdict. Oct. 9, 1924

In preparation for painting his building at Hickory Park, Nanticoke. R. J. Evans. a farmer of the village, a few days ago mixed up 25 gallons of paint. calves drank some of it and upset the rest. Three of them died. So Mr. Evans mixed 25 and left it outside. He got to the stuff, drank some and spilled the rest. Two of them died. Next time the remember this sum- farmer will put the paint on the house.

> Oct. 16, 1924 The stoning of the road from Jarvis to Hagersville was com-

pleted on Saturday. Oct. 23, 1924

There is every probability that the Hydro lines will be extended to Fisherville via Decewsville and Nelles Corners in the near

Bits 'n Pieces

PLOWING MATCH

The International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show is held each year in a different county. It has been an annual affair since the Ontario Plowmen's Association ran the first match in 1913, with the exception of the war

The 1973 Match will be held in Lambton County, near Alvinston, on the J. D. McGugan and neighboring farms. There will be over 600 acres of land used for plowing, parking, tractor park, tented city, airport runway and field demon-

The 1973 Match is to be officially opened by His Excellency, Governor-General Mitchener on Tuesday, September 25th.

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