Rebekah Lodge Holds Friendship Night Our annual Friendship Evening was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on March 26th. Invited guests were present from Waterford, Cayuga and Port Dover. Foilowing Lodge opening, the business of Uplift Lodge, Port With by N.G. Margaret Rowan on April 26th. Anyone desiring tickets please contact Evelyn Brown before April 8th. The Annual Daffodil Tea for the local branch of the Cancer Society is April 6 in the I.O.O.F. Hall. There is also a bake sale. An invitation to attend Fraisia.

fined to hospital and a grateful acknowledg-ment was read from her. An invitation to attend Fraisia Smith had not the Hagersville Lodge "At Home" on April moderate a panel on Petker, Port Rowan. Ed 29th was announced.

been with us for some-

Two members were elected as represent-Mary Keen had been ative and scholar to the remembered while con-

Following the closing of Lodge the feature entertainment was a successful and time and she had organized by the enter-received a "Thinking tainment committee, of You" card, but we after which a pot - luck were pleased to have her lunch was served by the

On The Farm Front

As the new regional As the new regional moderate a panel on retker, Fort Rowall. Ed and area councils take "Our Experience with Pridham, Soils and Crops Specialist will A notice was read affairs of Haldimand-Panelists will be Larry outline the latest in from the Amblyopia Affairs of Haldimand-Norfolk, construction on the latest in the local industrial sites about to start. Speculators and/or dev-Speculators scouring the country-side looking for land that stands a chance to make them a dollar. The agricultural community can quite naturally wonder about their future in our area.

What follows is speculation based on the best information available, including the assurance from planners that 85 percent of our land will remain in agriculture and that, with only a very few exceptions, we have the best climate for agriculture in Ontario or Canada.

We can assume that world population and the demand for foodwill continue to climb. Judging from the mood of agricultural producers the price of food will never again be at the low levels of the past.

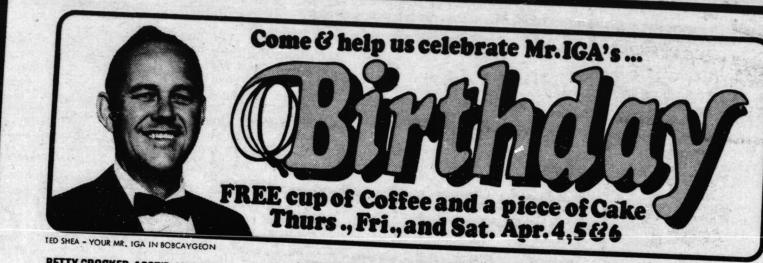
During the construction phase just ahead. some of our rural people will have an opportunity for more take-home pay than ever before. Some will use this as an opportunity to help pay for the high capital cost involved in agriculture. Labour intensive enterprises like dairying could suffer. If we look at other areas such as Essex and Kent where land prices have been higher than ours for some years, dairying has almost been eliminated. We could end up producing corn, soy-beans, wheat and perhaps even white beans and so on.

On some of the lighter soils in the Dunnville area, vegetable prod-uction could be even more important in the future.

All of these suppositions assume that we will make use of improved drainage to make sure that our crops can benefit from the relatively good climate that is available.

This is a very long preamble to the suggestion that anyone who intends to farm in our area in the future should have been at drainage night at Canboro on April 2.

Those who missed it should not miss the Soybean Night at Kohler starting at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10 nor should they miss Corn Night April 22 at Cowan Farm Supply, Dunnville.
Headline speaker at Soybean Night is George Jones. Max Ricker will



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