#### Friends 'N Neighbours

by Jessie Miller Miss Mary Miller has returned from attending the funeral of Mrs: Arletta Cote at Algonac, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell of Toronto with small son Simon were in Jarvis for the August Ist holiday, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hen- by the joint congregatderson and Mrs. Wheeler

(nee Ida Parkinson ) of West Port Connecticut is spending two weeks with relatives in Jarvis. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lunday have returned

from a holiday including

French River. We are sorry to report that Mr. Delbert Saunders who has recently moved from the Township of Walpole to Port Dover is now a patient in Simcoe Hosp-

Mrs. Jennie Blakemother who has recently returned from hospital. Mr. Charles Brown is at present seriously

Hospital, Hagersville. son, Social Worker at on the steps of the stad-Kingston spent the weekend in Jarvis with her mother, Mrs. Mar-

garet Parkinson. Yallop in Hagersville lively sing - song on the

of Nanticoke was guest soloist at Knox Presbyterian Church, Jarvis, was very much enjoyed ions of Wesley and Knox who meet together in the Mrs. Charles Bevis months of July and August.

> Mrs. R.A. Miller has gone to Port Stanley for

Rev. and Mrs. E.M.

Sider of Cheapside got around early enough to board the Farr's guests a former pupil "Cardinal Tours" bus at S.S. No. 2, McGaws, at 8 a.m. in Selkirk, called at the Wilson fog and all, where forty-seven other Senior Citizens all joined in the trip to Queenston and a tour of the Sir Adam more is caring for his Beck generating station. Over noon lunch at Nia- find his class with gara Falls and the Marineland show in the Picture Book Board. in his ninety-third year afternoon, --- Although afternoon, ---Although Many guests are wants me for a sun-there were no free coming for the first beam"? He didn't want ill in West Haldimand tickets even for the time. Senior Citizens, there grounds, picnic area, wanted to be a bus-

was standing room only, and well kept appear- driver. Silly????? No! ium, but we did see a 1872 is a common learning situations.... great performance of the seals, the elephants, eum articles are of That's what the Church bears and the killer Mr. and Mrs. R.C. whale who performed Miller of St. Catharines his best for this huge attractive to the young rest of our neighbours called on Mrs. Pauline audience. We had a and old. on Wednesday, August way home on the bus and home of Mrs. R.A. a most delightful day.

Mr. Cecil Wingrove Farr's busses are by of Oshawa spent Civic far the way to travel, for Holiday with his sister courtesy and accom-Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler. modation they can't be

The funeral of the late Miss Becky Snowden Leighton Secord of Walsingham Centre was held on Friday from the Baldock funeral home in Simcoe. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bartlett of Cheapside and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bagley attended, also the Siders. Rev. E. M. Sider was the officiating clergyman. The family and friends were invited back to the Walsingham home for lunch and fellowship. Burial was in the Oak Park Cemetery in Simcoe.

Among the many MacDonald Memorial School Museum on Sunday afternoon. He had been a pupil under the instruction of E. Morris Sider and was thrilled to

intense interest and the is all about... a chance seating arrangement is to grow along with the

Miller who is leaving Jarvis on September include Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller and Miss Nora of Hagersville District and Patti Miller of St. Catharines, Miss Gloria Miller of Toronto and ision Commissioner, Mr. Donald Miller of was honoured by the Port Stanley and grand- District Guiders on June



The tranquillity as well as the picturesque landscaping of Port Dover's Powell Park is enjoyed by residents and many visitors. (Staff Photo)

# **Summer News Letter 1974**

it worthwhile.

by Rev. Taylor-Munro

Have you heard of the teacher picture, on the join the rest of his class learning to sing, "Jesus The spacious to be a sunbeam; he ance of the school of He was just in need of exclamation. The mus- like the rest of us.

in the community of

Miss Marilyn Burke,

Recent visitors at the who has left the position Commissioner to become Warren Div-25, 1974. She was taken Christ. Let's help make Knox Picnic Today from 2 p.m. in Hagers-ville Park (both School The following is the and Couples) check with Superintendent Bill Knox hosts to Wesley Fess phone 587 - 2524 United at II a.m. or Mrs. Don Mitchell 587 - 2635. (repeat August 18, 2 p.m. in Hag-

Four Sundays. August 4 - Chalmers' dedicates beautiful ersville Park). modern addition and for today Portrait of the facilities at 10 a.m. service. Theme today-Pilgrim. The following is the September Schedule. N.T. Panorama. August II - Theme Consider The Lilies of September I - Theme for today - The Ever-

The Field. August 18 - Theme today - The Apple Tree. Commissioner Honoured

for supper. Following

the meal, Miss Pat

Petracca, the leader of

the Rangers, presented

Marilyn with a gift from

the Guiders in apprec-

iation for all she had

for today - A Grain of the Hillcrest September 15 - II a.m. Chalmers' 132nd Anniv-Restaurant in Hamilton ersary... Rev. Dr. W.H. Fuller.

lasting Arms. N. B.

Schools open today. September 8 - Theme

September 22 - Chalmer's Award Sunday. September 25 - 9 p.m. Chalmers' Session (Wed. 9 p.m.)

September 29 - Chalmers' Communion. September 29 - Knox Award Sunday.

FOOT NOTES. Chalmers': Jack Willis has been serving as Superintendent of the ten years and is asking praying that at least one

sult with the minister. Making use of the Parish Office and Study-(Both Chalmers' and Knox) Commencing Thursday, September 5 (8 to 9 p.m.) and Monday September 9 (2 to 3 p.m.)

You are invited to attend a minister's study group. Please give Mr. and Mrs. Charles this project your most prayerful support.

#### done in the District. **Rockford Personals**

his grandparents, Mr.

The Sunday School held a Weiner Roast for

warsn Thursday night on the and a social time around of Renton. the campfire. A special Carol Davis of Simcoe spent several days last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Potheren Daths and Mrs. Don Daths are collaborating by the caroling of the campine. A special feature was a surprise Slack, Sheryl; Dianne and Wanda spent a few weeks holidaying to the west coast and northern September 1974 through June 1975. Please consults of two people will collaborate the campine. A special feature was a surprise slack, Sheryl; Dianne and Wanda spent a few weeks holidaying to the west coast and northern september 1974 through June 1975. Please consults of two people will collaborate the campine. A special feature was a surprise sider taking over the job weeks holidaying to the weeks holidaying to the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Daths are called the campine. A special feature was a surprise birthday party and cake with candles in honor of Mrs. W. E. Howard, who

birthday that day. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodge and two sons, left their home at Cam-

> Scotia Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Jarvis spent Saturday evening with and Mrs. Roy Kenny.

Mrs. Gordon Howard spent several days last week in Gravenhurst, the guest of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David MacMillan.

Mrs. John Reid, I think it's something Douglas Reid and Leslie about the one that got Reid of Ottawa and David away. Burdett of England visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Don farm of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers and Neil Ross Slack. A good visited on Saturday number enjoyed the evening with Mr. and weiners, marshmallows Mrs. Rex Chambers for time off. We are

Mr. and Mrs. Ross or two people will conwas celebrating her British Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Priest spent a week at their cottage on Twelve on Saturday to make Mile Lake, near Minden. Mr. and Mrs. Ted bridge Station, Nova Kitchen and family of Stayner are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Hammond and

#### Fisherville Facts

by Marion McKenzie

It was good to see won by Reg Otterman several entries from and Wray Otterman of Fisherville in the Fisherville.

# Letter To The Editor

1974 in Dufferin County.

There is no shadow of the bow and arrow had been an effective

If anyone chooses to I regret very much indeed that the Minister of Natural Resources has decided to open a bow and arrow hunting If anyone chooses to on their property, and demand that the Municipalities refuse to sandam open deer season. You cannot balance nature with a less a century ago. the most humane way. Obviously, arrows

can strike an animal a doubt that bow and in a non-lethal position, arrow hunting exposes and there is plenty of the animals concerned evidence to show that to a greater degree of these arrows are car-unnecessary suffering ried by the animals for than the use of addition- a considerable length al firearms. One of the of time. Often the animal basic reasons for the will finally die from development of the fire- poison or other long arm was to improve the term effects from the effectiveness of the wound. In the meantime, weapon it replaced, i.e., the animals suffer to a therefore, to bow and the bow and arrow. If greater or lesser

recommend that post No Hunting signs

You And The Pollution Crisis

For what shall it profit a nation if it doubles

its Gross National Product in fifteen years and

allows its physical environment to deteriorate at

To what extent can we have effective pollution

Suppose that in our community there is a plant

manufacturing plorial - rods, but that its proc-

esses put polluting gases into the atmosphere and poisons into the local river. And suppose

that the cost of controlling such pollution is economically prohibitive, that it would price

those plorial - rods right out of the market. And suppose that the plant employs 200 persons--

your friends and neighbors, perhaps you. And suppose you own a few shares in the company.

Effective pollution control may require some

quite radical changes in our economic structures

and operations. It is obvious that it will require

some public controls which many industries will not like. And large sums of public money will be needed for clean - up programs -- and that will touch the purses of all of us.

It has been said that smog is a deadly mixture

of smoke, fog and legislative inaction. But we

ordinary voters can have quite a bit to do with

the action, and the inaction, of the legislators we elect. But politicians are a wily breed, and

they know how easy it is for citizens to make

idealistic and compassionate noises without ser-

control without seriously slowing down economic

the same rate at the same time?

growth and increasing unemployment?

What would you think should be done?

bow and arrow. Surely bow and arrow. Surely "It's appropriate that we must realize the fut- we issue this eight cent

method is used. that anyone who enjoys dressing up as a would-be Robin Hood, and contributions of many extremely immature. As an alternative,

of their vehicles.

previous regulation.

master General Andre Ouellet today announced

ility of killing for stamp now" Mr. Ouellet pleasure, especially said. "1974 marks the when such an inhumane one hundredth anniver-I cannot help feeling Mennonites in Mani-

shooting animals with a ethnic groups to bow and arrow, must be Canada's multicultural arrow hunting in Duffer- toba, Saskatchewan and

Executive launch ceremony Vice President, Steinbach, Manitoba on

Amendment To Traffic Act

that owners of small trucks are no longer

required to have their names printed on the side

The amendment to the Regulations of Ontario

all commercial motor vehicles having a gross

weight of not more than 18,000 pounds, in addition

to motorized mobile homes and trucks fitted

with camper units which were exempted under a

The new regulation is the result of increased popularity in the use of small commercial motor

vehicles as a means of private transportation.

**Hydro To Promote** 

Ontario Humane Society August 28.

#### Stamp To Honour Prairie Settlers

20, 1973. On November

15, 1974, another stamp

issued honoring the

Italian physicist Gug-lielmo Marconi. The

November stamp will

emphasize the contrib-

utions of all scientists

who immigrated to

Canada. This multicul-

tural stamp, mainly in

oranges and golds, gives

the impression of a

water color painting. It

features a group of men,

left foreground and a sod

hut and animals in the

The stamp was designed by Will Davies of

Toronto. It will be

printed by Ashton -

Potter Limited, also of

OTTAWA - Post-

sary of the arrival of

heritage" Mr. Ouellet The province of Mani-

in County, may I Alberta have especially recommend an after- enjoyed the influence of weapon, the rifle might residents of this area noon at the children's many cultures. To mark playground at Ontario the issue in the heart Place. of Canada's ethnic comof Canada's ethnic com-Yours truly, munities, Mr. Ouellet T.I. Hughes, will speak at a stamp

The eight - cent stamp

issue commemorating the contribution of Canada's ethnic groups ada Post Office, Ottawa, to the growth of the Ontario KIA OB5

Canada's multicul- prairie provinces feat-tural stamp series ures a group of men, started with the Scottish women and children in Settlers issue on July the left foreground, with a sod hut and farm animals in the background

A total of 28,000,000 is being printed in fourcolour lithography by Ashton - Potter Limited of Toronto. Marginal inscriptions, including the designer's name, appear on the four corners of each pane of fifty stamps available from the Philatelic Service.

The total production of these stamps bears the "General Tagging." These stamps will not be available in any other

Mint stamps are available to collectors through Philatelic Counters at selected post offices across Canada, as well as by mail order through the Philatelic Service, Can-

### Fly Ontario Place

TORONTO-- Transportation and Communications Minister John R. Rhodes has announced made under the Highway Traffic Act became effective July 2, 1974. The amendment exempts West Island. During the She chose helicopter five - minute whirl, flying because, she you'll see the spectace explains, "You have to ular site at its best -- fly by the seat of your by Lake Ontario and the to fly themselves." glistening architecture Miss Hoyt gets a kick of Cinesphere and the out of the reactions of

If the prospect of an aerial view of Toronto's Annabel Hoyt, as unusual as her job.

With a strongpreference for helicopters predisposition for business, Annabel Hoyt is
a woman who plans to a woman who plans to make a mark on the

Miss Hoyt began There are many ways the University of Westto see Ontario Place: on ern Ontario and by the foot, by pedal boat, time she graduated in or via a leisurely land '71, was offered a job ride, but the most excit- with a Toronto radio ing way is to take a station reporting traffic helicopter ride from the tie-ups from the air. the three islands framed pants. Airplanes tend

Pavilion surrounded by Landscaped greenery. her passengers. For most, it's their first ride in a helicopter and there's little doubt about lakefront complex isn't Exclamations as they enough to get you airbound, the 23-year old lady pilot will. She's Exclamations as they disembark range from 'It's fabulous' to 'I can't wait to go up can't wait to go up again." One youngster was enthralled by seeing Ontario Place nestled against the over airplanes and a Toronto skyline.

The helicopter ride at world. This summer Ontario Place costs she's working at Ontario \$7.00 for adults; \$4.00 Place for Great Lakes for children twelve and Helicopters Ltd. and under. The rides are will go to California's daily from II:00 a.m. to Stanford University in 7:00 p.m. from the West the fall for a Masters degree in business administration. Island through September 2 and Weekends Only through October 14.

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**DESSERT WAGON FOODS** St. Williams Frozen Fruits Ltd.

Ferg and Eleanor parade on Saturday, at Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heastont and family the annual Selkirk Mulkins of Jarvis were up north on visited on Sunday after- holidays recently. I noon with Mrs. Wilbert understand that Eleanor has a fish story to tell.

Sports Day. I saw Mr. and Mrs. George Schweyer at the chickenbar-b-que. I understand that George is quite interested in the game of horse shoes. The horse shoe tournament was

#### Night Noises On Moon River It's quiet time -- the sun's gone down:

Ever so lovely, hardly a sound.

Let's listen and name every thing to be heard From the rumble of train to the twit of a bird. Go ahead -- tell me, what do you hear? The night in Muskoka is wonderfully clear. So peaceful, the silence can really get through; The lap of the water against a canoe, A train coming closer, but far, far away, A loon calling now to a mate gone astray, Frogs singing anthems, wind in the trees, Somebody's dog needs attention, too, please. Listen again: not a sound, not a stir, A chippy still scolding -- did you hear her? No thought of tomorrow, no plans to be made; God's wonders around us say, "be not afraid. Let's not break the spell with a song or a light, We'll cherish such moments to keep our life right. The blessing of quiet, the peace of contentment-Who could be worried, or hold a resentment? -- Jean Smith.

( Mrs. Roy Smith, R.R. #5, Hagersville).

**Conservation Of Energy** Ontario Hydro will increase for 1975 are take a more aggressive entering their fourth role in the promotion week. of the voluntary conservation of energy, H.K.

iously considering the sacrifices they may have Wright, Hydro's dir-ector of sales told the to make if those noises are to be acted on. Ontario Energy Board in Toronto lastweek. He How much pollution are you willing to tolerate rather than accept a drop in your standard provided the Board with copies of a recent approval of the conser--- United Church ation program by

Hydro's Board Directors. Mr. Wright outlined Hydro's future role in an energy conservation program and reported on the work already undertaken. In particular, he explained the formation of a Canadawide Task Group on Performance Standards aimed at developing

for appliances. He said the issue is complex. There is a need to number of groups,

into Hydro's proposed vening on behalf of its 15.3 per cent rate membership.

Hydro has completed presentation of its evidence supporting the rate proposal and cross - examination of Hydro's witnesses

-- Ministry of Transportation

and Communications

A total of 22 utilities. companies, associations and individuals are intervening in the hearings. The largest of these is the Ontario Municipal Electric Association which represents the 353 municipal electric utilities across the prov-ince. Twelve of these utilities are intervening separate of the Assoc-

Also participating is

the Association of certification standards Direct Customers of Ontario Hydro which represents some 35 major industrial custenlist a very large omers in the province. They are opposing a manufacturers, the proposed rate increase Canadian Standards of 16 per cent. The Association, consumer Consumers Association groups, right across which claim a member-Canada," he said. ship of 40,000 persons ship of 40,000 persons The public hearings in Ontario, is also inter-