

Friends 'N Neighbors

by Jessie Miller
Mrs. Maude Barnes has returned from a trip to Florida.
Cameron Miller and Mr. H. Badgley of St. Catharines were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. R.A. Miller.
Many residents in and around Jarvis were sorry to hear of the death of Dr. A.R. Colman of Grimsby, a native of Jarvis who was the son of the late Dr. Colman of Main St. N. Both he and his father were Doctors of Veterinary surgery. Previous to his work as a Veterinary, Dr. Colman taught school; his first position being teacher in the Cheapside School, now known as the Wilson MacDonal Memorial School Museum. At time of passing, Dr. Colman was 97 years of age.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elliott and four boys, Fred, Edward Larry and Leonard of Mount Hope were callers at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler on Saturday.
Mrs. Lucille Wright, who was seriously injured during her holiday last summer, will return to her duties at the "Continental Hair

Styling" Jarvis on March 1st. With her husband David, they will enjoy the Spring break in Bermuda.
On Sunday, Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler was happy to entertain Mrs. Clarence Martin and Mrs. Audrey Martin of Woodstock.
Harley and Anna Ruth Osborne and children from Parry Sound were at home with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Sider, over the weekend. On Saturday at noon, they all enjoyed the luncheon at Explorer's Inn.
The Ladies Sewing Circle held an all-day quilting in the B.I.C. Church on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schwyer and the Rev. E.M. Sider attended the morning service at Chalmers Presbyterian Church. Police Chief Warren Burger of Hagersville being the speaker.
The Cheapside area "Day of Prayer" on Friday afternoon will be held in St. John's Anglican Church.
Dr. Russel Colman's death removed one more from the list of teachers on the "Record of

Fame" which graces the wall of the Wilson MacDonal Memorial School Museum, formerly S.S. No. 2 Walpole. Dr. Colman, having taught there in 1898.
Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Ancaster called on Mrs. Herman Fess on Sunday evening on their way home from visiting Mrs. Ed Miller in Port Dover.
Miss Frances Law spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rice at Villa Nova.
Miss Grace McNeill of Toronto visited her father, Mr. Tom McNeill, over the week end.
Dr. Roy Krouse of Calgary spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krouse of

Jarvis upon his return from attending the recent National Research Council meetings in Ottawa. His visit coincided with his parent's 49th wedding anniversary and his father's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan and Mrs. James Davidson attended the funeral on Monday in Grimsby of the late Dr. A.R. Colman who was interred in Knox Church Cemetery, Jarvis.
Following the service those present were entertained to lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson. The immediate family remained for the evening meal.

W.H.G.H. Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The West Haldimand General Hospital Executive meeting was held in the Board Room, Feb. 6th at 1:30 p.m. The President, Mrs. Helen Snowden opened the meeting with every-one repeating the Auxiliary prayer in unison. The secretary, Mrs. Isabel Smith, took the roll call and then read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved by the President.
Mrs. Liz Bacher read the Treasurer's Report and moved its adoption - seconded by Mrs. Ridley.
Moved by Mrs. Helen Brown that all bills be paid - seconded by Mrs. Joyce Bray.
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Marie Hewitt, read a thank you card for the silver spoon given Chad King as the first New Years baby born in the W. H. G. Hospital.
Mrs. Betty Martin read the coffee shop report and moved its adoption - seconded by Mrs. Leone Slack.
The new coffee maker is to be cleaned once a day - 5 - 9 p.m. shift. Cream pitchers should not be left on tables - keep in Frig. Spray Pam on the new Insta-hot soup warmer before using. If people want articles saved for them it will be only for a couple days.
Mrs. Helen Brown reported on the nominating committee and have only one office left to fill.
Mrs. Joyce Bray-Pegboard Convenor got a pattern suitable for Candy Strippers smocks. Need 2 doz. pair of slippers sewn.
Cayuga Unit - Meeting and tour of hospital in March.
Caledonia Unit - Mrs. Ridley - had pegboard shower and new member. Pot Luck supper for their Annual meeting.
Fisherville Unit - Mrs. Liz Bacher - Tour of hospital - Planning "Luncheon Is Served" and Pegboard Shower.
Springvale Unit - Mrs. Vera Slack - had meeting in Hagersville Library and saw films. Had Hoss party in Legion Hall and holding another

Lamb's Corners W.I. Meets

Mrs. Clayton Weaver president of Lamb's Corners W.I. was hostess to her branch for the February meeting when twelve members answered the Roll Call, "Name a safety precaution in the home".
The meeting was opened in the usual way after a few words of welcome by the president.
The minutes and Financial Report were read by Mrs. Bertly Brown, Sec. Treas. and correspondence was dealt with and filed. Sick and Card Committee reports were given. The president reported there are fourteen members in 4-H Club taking the unit "Around the World With Foods".
The District Spring Conference will be held in McMillan Hall, Caledonia at 1:30 p.m. March 11.

Mrs. Howard Dennis, Programme Convener, called on Mrs. Hubert Field for the motto - "You have heard, You have read, You have talked, but what have you done about safety in your home".
A Contest - "What do you know about eating?" gave much food for thought.
An all day meeting was planned for March 18, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Wray Dennis when two of the members will demonstrate and serve at noon some of the recipes demonstrated at the Food Forum - "Round the World Dining" held at the Fisherville Community Centre. This will be followed with programme in the afternoon.
The meeting was closed with "W. I. Grace" and "The Queen", followed by dainty lunch served by Mrs. Jack Atkinson and Mrs. Frank McDonough. Mrs. George Hedges gave the courteous remarks.

With Pen In Hand

What Is School?
The following speech was given by Elinor Winger at an Oral Communication Festival in Cayuga recently.

What is a school? Four Walls? A brain factory? Yes, if you want to make it that.
I think of a school as a sweet cherry pie filled with the riches of life, baked with years of tolerance and studying and cooled in the streets of society.

Let's get out our mixing bowls and place the recipe close by. You must make a clean start or you'll run into many problems on the way.

Our first step is to make the crust, it mustn't be too flakey or the walls will fall down, but if it's too hard, we won't be able to bite in. Many people think that the crust is the most appetizing part of a pie. Those are the apathetic people who don't care about the polishings, the finer points of life. Like being involved in sports activities and taking part in school clubs.

For our pie to taste good, we've got to get ourselves into it and really enjoy our pie with the company of many friends. Without the thick creamy cherry sauce of willing people who want to work together and form a lovely pie, it won't blend.

Very often a hard pit is mistakenly mixed into the sauce but can be quickly overcome. The tiny pit resembles the troublemakers, they are found in every organization but are frequently found doing nothing in the halls. They have no real purpose, just taking up precious space. They can be easily disposed of by placing them out into the street, someday they might realize just how important it is to be a generating ingredient when they grow into a tall cherry tree, but then again the tiny pit often just rots away; fulfilling no real purpose in life.

Many people want to jump right in and gobble up that pie from the minute they see it. But what is the after effect. Ah, yes, a sore stomach and no desire for another cherry pie. Just like faithful "Jack of all trades, master of none," the students who jumps; at every opportunity and finds that its just too much. In the end they lose out; bad marks, weak personality.
You can't possibly have all the pie at once, you've got to take your time and digest it piece by piece. You'll really enjoy it and you'll keep reaping benefits.

Every cherry in our pie has its place, they all know where they're supposed to be at the right time and place except when you take a piece of pie from the pan. They just aren't willing to co-operate and be a good sport. They always want to stay close to the bottom of the pan, they wouldn't dare leave all the pleasures of home and learn to mix and enjoy the company of their fellowman. But then for some people, they just aren't ready for society and its pressures.

A sugary, toasted brown crust makes such an appetizing treat. All those sugary sweet smiles that pass you in the halls and the sweet scent of cinnamon from the humorous jokes we all need to hear and enjoy once in awhile.
It all locks too good to be true and we're all a little tedious to bite in and start to eat. Oh, but what a sensation of worth and importance when you sink your teeth into those sweet red cherries.

Take a moment now and try to decide with me. Are you going to be the crust with no filling or a hard cherry pit causing many troubles.
I hope you will all consider being a co-operating cherry that will blend together and make us all a Yummy Cherry Pie.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR
Dear Editor:
A report commissioned by the provincial government recommended a few weeks ago that regional government be implemented in Brant County.

I have often expressed my concern about the provinces' plans for reorganizing Ontario's municipal government system, but my suggestions have been largely ignored, and I suppose it was inevitable that regional government would eventually be proposed in my own constituency.

There are many flaws in the regional government system that have been imposed across Ontario, but two are particularly serious.

It now appears that similar mistakes are to be made in Brant County.
Regional governments, by their very nature depersonalize local government. But in Ontario this tendency is unnecessarily emphasized because the first Chairman of the regional municipality is appointed, usually from outside the region, instead of democratically elected.

The role of the first Chairman is a very significant one. Politicians in Metropolitan Toronto are still working within a system that was established more than twenty years ago by then Premier Leslie Frost. The first Chairmen of regional governments across the province, set the style and direction for the new governments. In addition, they now establish huge bureaucracies with high paid experts much like the one at Queen's Park.

These bureaucracies are also part of the second major problem with regional government - the problem of cost. The imposition of regional government has resulted in dramatic increases in municipal government expenditures. In Ottawa Carleton, the cost of running the cities, villages and townships in 1968, the year before regional government was imposed, was \$59.5 million. In 1969, with regional government, costs increased by 36 percent to \$81.3 million. When regional government was introduced to Niagara in 1970, the increase in municipal government spending was even steeper. Expenditures grew by 45 percent, from \$39 million to \$56 million, in one year.

Increases in the cost of the regional portion of municipal government in Niagara have continued since 1970. In the four years of regional government in Niagara, the annual cost of operating the regional municipality exclusive of the local governments, has jumped 85.3 percent, from twenty-two to forty-one million dollars. In Ottawa - Carleton, the regional municipality's spending has risen 88 percent in five years.

There is a better way to reorganize local governments. Obviously, planning among groups of municipalities needs to be coordinated. But this objective can be achieved without depersonalizing local government and without incurring the exceptional cost increases associated with regional government.

Our alternative is to implement regional planning without regional government. But even this solution can only be effective if the local authorities have the full power to make planning decisions without being subject to the day-by-day supervision and review of the present centralized provincial government bureaucracy.

That might be a less dramatic solution to the ills affecting Ontario's municipalities than implementing regional governments. But it would be equally effective, less disruptive and less expensive.

- Robert Nixon
Leader of the Liberal Party in Ontario.

TO THE EDITOR:
116 Peebles Street, Caledonia, Ontario. February 19, 1974.
As a tax-payer of Haldimand - Norfolk, I was astonished and very angry to read an article in the Globe and Mail on Friday, February 15, from Cayuga Ontario, in regard to the salaries we the people of Haldimand - Norfolk will be paying under Regional Government to our so-called consultants, and I quote:-
Clerk of Haldimand County - \$17,000; Treasurer - \$20,000; Planning Director - \$25,000.
Take note, this does not include the offices, office staff, expense accounts, etc.
We have the Tory Government handing out jobs with this type of money, when the poor old age pensioner barely survives.
Then we find the minimum rate has just been upped to two lousy dollars an hour. (Approx. \$4,000 per year).

For another eye opener look at the people who are living at the poverty level! Statistics anywhere will show you this.

A headline in a recent issue of the Toronto Star gives a very good example:- 20,742 doctors earn more than 115,384 Ontario farmers. Haldimand-Norfolk is a farming community.

We have the Government wondering why people go on strike for higher wages, yet no one that has ever been on strike makes a wage comparable to our Regional consultants.

The teachers are criticized, and yet I am sure our Regional consultants will not have to worry about Bill 274.

How in heavens name were these salaries arrived at? Or for that matter how was Regional Government arrived at?
Why should these people be paid these rates of pay, when our M.P.P.'s are only making \$22,000 per year, and this is where the decisions are made at Queens Park, not Haldimand - Norfolk?

Yours truly,
Lola E. Shea.
Editor's Note:
And don't forget Director of Engineering \$24,500; Engineer of Roads Section \$21,000; Chief Administrator - \$24,000 and Chairman - \$18,000.

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Draw tickets for three prizes \$300. - \$200. - \$100. - tickets will be \$1.00 each. Unit is to supply \$5.00 worth of draw prizes. Other donations for prizes will be accepted. Fisherville will look after name tags and coffee to close the evening.
Mrs. Helen Snowden adjourned the meeting till March 6th.
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School Buses
The Record was pleased to hear the Hagersville Knights of Columbus are writing letters to members of parliament to try to get a law passed to have school buses repainted a colour other than yellow, before they are sold to the public, if they are no longer used as school buses.
We have endorsed this action in the past and urge other local groups and citizens to do the same.