

Mr. And Mrs. Russell Hare Show Slides To Jarvis W.I.

The October meeting of the Jarvis W.I. was held in the Christian Education Building, Wesley United Church with Mrs. William Blake presiding.

Minutes of the September meeting were read by Mrs. Harry Belbeck, and the Financial Statement was given by Mrs. Sumner Church.

It was announced by the president that Jarvis W.I. received 6th prize at Caledonia Fair, and the display was on view in the Auditorium.

The senior project "Creative Stitchery" is available this year, and a training school will be held at Kohler on October 31 and November 1.

Mrs. Ted Harris and

Mrs. Robert Smuck volunteered to attend and act as leaders for this project.

A bus trip is being planned by Garnet W.I. to visit the Hadassah Bazaar in Toronto and tour the Ford Plant at Oakville. The bus will be leaving Jarvis at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, October 30.

The Hamilton Area Convention will be held in Niagara Falls on November 20, 21. Mrs. Ted Harris was appointed delegate and Mrs. Harry Belbeck, alternate.

The Roll Call, "Something I can Do To Prevent Pollution" resulted in a spirited discussion with conclusions being reached "that children should be

taught to dispose of litter in containers instead of throwing it on the streets" and if each resident would make it their responsibility to clean up their own premises we would have a more attractive village.

Mrs. Robert Smuck reported on the District Meeting held at Clambrasil and announced that the Spring Meeting will be held in Garnet United Church.

Mrs. Freeman Field convened the program and conducted a contest on "The name of a Canadian Industry and its location," which was won by Mrs. Warren Keen.

A suitable poem was read by Mrs. James Duxbury.

The highlight of the afternoon was given by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hare with pictures and commentary of an

Agriculture Tour they had taken to South America. Mrs. Field presented Mr. and Mrs. Hare with suitable gifts as a token of appreciation.

At the termination of the meeting Mrs. James Brown gave the courtesy to all who had made the meeting a success.

The November meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 13 at the home of Mrs. Warren Keen.

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 20th AS
CHNR-1600 RADIO WEEK
IN THE REGION

Chairman, John F. McCombs,
Regional Municipality of
Haldimand-Norfolk



Jarvis Lions visited Grandview Lodge in Dunnville last week. Pictured here are Lion Cavel Ineson, Lion Cy Saunders, Mrs. R.A. Miller, a former Jarvis resident, and Lion President Bill Snowden. Also present were Lion Ted Montague, Grandview Lodge Administrator and Lion Jack Cooke. (photo by Jack Cooke).

Garnet Women's Institute Meet In Sunday School Room

The October Garnet Women's Institute meeting was held in the Sunday School Room with twelve members and one visitor present.

The Roll Call on "Something I Can Do To Prevent Pollution" was well responded to.

Mrs. Roy Jepson, program convener read a poem on Thanksgiving. The motto, "If You Love Nature You Will Never Pollute It" was given by Mrs. Lloyd Bilton and the topic "My Countryside today and tomorrow" was given by Mrs. Albert McBride.

The program convener read a reading called "All Those Good Things on the Farm".

Plan For Oyster Supper

The regular meeting of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge was held on October 8th with N. G. Margaret Payne and V. G. Kay Mitchell presiding.

Several items of communication from the Assembly were brought to the attention of the members. Plans for the annual Oyster Supper on November 21st in the Community Hall are

being finalized. Also the annual Installation of Officers conducted by District Deputy President and her Installing Staff of Fern Lodge, Simcoe is to be held on the next meeting night, October 22nd.

Following the meeting several members journeyed to Loyalty Lodge, Vittoria to witness their Installation of Officers and join with them in also celebrating their 15th Birthday Party. Several lodges in the district were represented.

She also read some articles from a 1950 Farmer's Magazine. These were written by a Mrs. Raymond Sayer, president at that time of the A.C.W.W. These articles showed us that things today are not so different as they were then. We still worry and complain about the same things; the price of milk etc.

A contest and a cake walk was held. The business was conducted with the minutes being read by the secretary - treasurer Mrs. Earl Phillips. Mrs. Gordon Cherry gave a report on the Fall Rally informing us that the spring meeting

would be held in the Garnet Church, March 10, 1975.

The report of the 4-H Club was given by Mrs. Lionel Ford.

The new Visiting Committee for next month is Mrs. John Varga and Mrs. John Beischlag.

We were reminded about the bus trip on October 30, and that we are to be at the Church at 7:45 a.m.

Lunch committee for November is Mrs. James Nichol and Mrs. W. North. Press Reporter is Mrs. J. Nichol.

Correspondence was read and a report on the surveys sent back. Out of 83 sent out only 14 surveys were returned.

Card parties are to begin on Friday, November 8th at the Walpole North School with Mrs. J. Beischlag, Mrs. L. Bilton, Mrs. J. Burgess and Mrs. W. Harrop as the committee. A donation to the Hagersville District Charities was made.

It was voted to take the short course, "Creative Stitchery."

Two delegates were appointed to go to the Area Convention on November 20 and 21.

Courtesy was given by Mrs. W. Harrop.

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A Food Message

by Peter Hannam

A personal message to Beryl Plumtre:
A bowl of soup in Iceland costs \$2.80!

Iceland relies on imports for its food. Beryl, if you don't stop griping about FOOD prices, then Canadians may have to rely on imports also.

The September 7th Toronto Star pictured how fast imported foods can rise (sugar from \$.74 to \$2.49; coffee from \$1.99 to \$2.49 in 12 months), as compared to locally produced commodities (bacon, hamburger and chicken actually came down in the same period).

Ontario farmers aren't going to slave 15 hours a day without some prospect of profits. Today, breeding herds of dairy and beef cattle, breeding age sows, and breeding flocks of hens, are being slaughtered because producers can't see any profit after their costs are paid.

If Ontario farmers quit raising livestock, then food may not be available at any price.

Can you imagine milk put on back - order? It's still cheaper than Coke, you know, But I tell you what you can do.

Change your group's name to a PRICES REVIEW BOARD. Don't limit yourself to food, but take a look at why fertilizer has increased up to 300% in the last year (and is still climbing) or why baler twine rose from \$5.75 to \$27.95 in 12 months, or why antifreeze skyrocketed from \$3.00 to \$10.00.

If you can do something about those kind of prices, then you would be making a real contribution to stable food prices!

Otherwise, don't cry over spilled milk.... or spoiled eggs.

Federation News

by Otto Crone

Biased before he started, was the reaction of OFA to the leaked Forbes report condemning farm marketing boards as inefficient and costly to producers and consumers.

Professor J. D. Forbes is a strong advocate of a free market for farm products. Forbes doesn't operate in a free market. He has chosen for himself, instead, the cloistered halls of academia where tenure provides protection from shot-gun uncertainty in firing and hiring practices.

Forbes destroyed his credibility by announcing months ago before he did the study what his conclusions would be. He is well-known for his antagonism against marketing boards.

Well-paid professors who have time to pick up a bundle of the taxpayers' money for government studies must be among the best protected people in the world. Now that Forbes has given biased scrutiny to one of the weakest least organized segments of the economy, perhaps he should look at benefits to other groups through tariff

protection, subsidies, development grants etc.

We must not forget that doctors and lawyers, through their associations establish their own fee schedules and control entry into these professions.

Labor unions and teachers' federations give secure job tenure to large groups of people who are certainly not operating in a free market without protection. Only the naive or uninformed think farmers are unique in trying to tailor production to demand. The free market has been history since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution. What manufacturer would continue to produce automobiles or widgets once the market has been satisfied?

Individual farmers can't bargain for price in competition with large buying companies. Marketing boards are their only salvation; without them they remain price-takers instead of price-setters. Boards help consumers, too, by ironing out the peak prices that result from a boom and bust cycle caused by nature, herself.

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Land Use Planning was the subject of an address by Halton Agricultural Representative, Henry Stanley, at the recent Haldimand Federation of Agriculture annual meeting. Henry outlined how Halton farm organizations put their ideas on planning before their Regional Council. His address started with comments about how desperately we need to preserve the good agricultural land that remains.

Roger Roberts, Director of the Haldimand-Norfolk Planning Department, was also in attendance. He indicated that he shares the concern of the agricultural community about the need to preserve

good agricultural land.

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In an address to the National 4-H Citizenship Seminar, the federal Minister of Agriculture, Eugene Whelan, is quoted as being pessimistic about feeding the people of the world in the future. Sources of his pessimism included consumers wanting to squeeze food prices down every last penny even when that means farmers having to cut production. He sees thousands of Canadians feeding pets rather than a starving child in India or Africa. And he sees enough fertilizer used in the U.S. on lawns, gardens, cemeteries and golf courses

to supply all of the farmers in India for a year.

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A sheep seminar program is to be held at the University of Guelph on November 1 and 2. Don Stevenson, OMAF sheep specialist, has listed an impressive list of program participants. Enquiries can be made at the local agriculture office or further information is available from Don Stevenson at the agriculture office in Newmarket.

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Dairymen of Region 7 (Brant, Haldimand,

Niagara and Wentworth) will be electing a director to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board on Tuesday, October 29. Haldimand producers will mark their ballots at the agriculture office, Cayuga, between the hours 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on that date. The election is arranged by the Milk Commission of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Bob Guest from Brant has advised that he will not be a candidate. Peter Oosterhoff, Dunnville, a member of the Haldimand Milk Committee, has been nominated. It is our understanding that there may be three other candidates from Wentworth and Niagara.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Madam:

Anyone who purchases a fur coat or a coat with fur trim must accept some responsibility for causing unnecessary suffering to the animals whose pelt he or she is wearing.

In Canada millions of animals die in agony because of the demand for fur. Fur bearing animals in other countries suffer a similar fate.

For example in a small country such as Thailand the other has now almost disappeared because of trappers' activities.

It takes the skins of no less than 40 otters to

make one fur coat. These superb, attractive animals have been sacrificed in the tens of thousands simply to meet the demand of people in countries such as Canada for fur coats.

I hope everyone who feels the need to wear fur will, before purchasing a coat, first demand proof that the fur of the coat is either synthetic or, at the very worst, the fur is obtained from ranch animals.

Yours sincerely,
T.I. Hughes,
Executive
Vice - President,
Ontario
Humane Society.

With Pen In Hand

THIS LAND

Once again

I see the maples turning red and the geese flying over; flying south for the cold months ahead.

No matter how wrong my life and other's lives seem to be turning I'm reassured by nature's consistency in life which I see and read as signs which tell me the earth is still spinning round.

But so much is changing; when I go back to my country home my family and village friends are there to welcome me.

But God, things have changed, to the worse I fear.

Tall cement chimneys tower from an enveloping metal city which grows

and gradually chokes the farm and village life.

More and more hungry bulldozers are roaming the land; devouring grass, trees, old farm homes, and family gardens.

Children used to play here!

Cows used to graze here!

We were much happier alone here!

No, you can't leave us alone.

You can no more leave our land alone than Cartier could; he could not turn his back and sail silently homeward.

Somewhat I understand the native man's despair. Only he knew this land when forests of trees lined the Great Lakes.

And birds, bears, turtles, sturgeon and wolves were this land!

The Indian roamed so free; not taking anymore from Nature than she was willing to give.

So much has changed; I cannot hope or dare to understand. I only know this hatred which overwhelms me and then turns to despair.

And as I gaze across this scarred unnatural land

I shake my clenched fist towards the sky but the sunset soothes my angered eyes.

Motionless I stand:

I cannot fight
I cannot shout
I cannot even cry.

Marie Weaver

Editor's Note: Marie lives in the hamlet of Nanticoke when she is not attending University in Waterloo.



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Mrs. Miller recalled many events of the past, including giving Lion Cy Saunders (who was