



Friends 'n Neighbours

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merrill of Hamilton recently spent a day in town. Many will remember Mrs. Merrill as the former Margaret Allen whose home when she lived here is the present I.O.O.F. Hall.

Mrs. Jessie Lowes and Miss Marion Guyatt of Hamilton were Sunday guests with Lilian Lowes.

Mrs. Maude Barnes of Jarvis fell and fractured her knee last week.

She is recuperating at home with the help of Dr. Lyons and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Miss Jean Meehan, Mrs. Gordon Hazlett, Mrs. Tom McBride and daughter Debbie, spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hazlett and family of Okatoks, Alberta.

Mrs. Roy Meehan of Kitchener was the lucky

winner of a Toyota Corolla in a Toronto Lion's Club draw last Saturday.

Rev. Howard D. Smith, BA who ministered in the Jarvis-Walpole area from May 29, 1958 (when he was ordained in Jarvis) till November 1962, is returning to our community on October 29 with his family.

New Bank Manager

There's a new face in Jarvis' Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Thirty-three-year-old Ron Siefker recently transferred from Selkirk to assume the manager's position at the Jarvis branch.

Mr. Siefker told The Record last week he was very happy to come to Jarvis when offered the post. And he plans to move his family, wife, Joyce, eight-year-old son David and five-year-old daughter Nancy to the village this week.

Mr. Siefker has served the Selkirk community for the past 2 1/2 years. Previous to then, he worked at the Commerce in Tillsonburg. He is originally from Essex.

Mr. Siefker knows the region fairly well and says he will continue to try and make the bank part of the community. For anyone who wants to go in and talk to him, the door is always open.

Former Jarvis manager Bruce McLeish is now working in Port Rowan.



Ron Siefker. (staff photo)

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Haldimand Looks At Car Wash

Haldimand is looking at the Hagersville Car Wash lot as the possible location of a new fire hall.

At a meeting of Town Council in Cayuga last week, councillors agreed to purchase the site at the corner of David Street and Alma Street North for twenty thousand dollars subject to certain conditions.

The zoning must be proper for the building of a Fire Hall.

Council must be able to obtain a building permit to accommodate a four-fire unit facility.

And that the new building can be erected two stories high, with the second story to serve as accommodation for social gatherings as required.

BURGESS - FORSYTHE The Garnet United Church was the setting for the late summer wedding of Sharon Elizabeth Burgess and Gerald Albert Forsythe with Rev. Martin Rule officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burgess of R.R. # 5, Hagersville and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Annie Forsythe and the late Wilfred Forsythe of R.R. #1, Jarvis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of polyester crepe with an attached train. The sleeves and bodice was of rose pattern lace. A white rose band headpiece held her waist length veil. She carried a white Bible with baby yellow roses, white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Empire gowns of light yellow flowered polyester knit were worn by the bride attendants. The bride's sister Miss Mary Burgess was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marlene Burgess, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Kathy Evans, friend of the bride and Miss Cathy Forsythe, niece of the groom. They wore white picture hats with yellow satin ribbon streamers. They all carried nosegays of multi-colored summer flowers. The flower girl was Miss Tracy Burgess, sister of the bride. She wore a yellow polyester crepe floor length gown and carried a basket of

assorted summer flowers.

Larry Schwyer, friend of the groom, was best man. Guests were ushered by Wayne and Robert Burgess, brothers of the bride and Douglas Forsythe, brother of the groom. Kevin Forsythe, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. The groom and his attendants wore blue tuxedos and white ruffled shirts with black bow ties.

A reception followed at the Jarvis Community Centre. The bride's mother wore a floor length mint green gown with white accessories to greet the guests. The wedding party went to the West Haldimand General Hospital where the groom's mother was a patient. Mr. Harvey Ball of

Forest, Ontario; uncle of the bride, was Master of Ceremonies.

A wedding dance for some 150 guests, with music by the Country Driftwinds, followed the reception.

For travelling to Northern Ontario the bride wore a long sleeved cream coloured dress with a blue bodice. Her corsage was of yellow roses and white carnations.

The happy couple are residing at R.R. #1, Jarvis, Ontario. The bride was honoured with showers given by Marlene Burgess and Mrs. Robert May; Mrs. Doreen Kramer and a presentation by the Garnet Community. The bride's grandmother entertained the rehearsal party.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Forsythe



Bob Nixon, Don Mitchell, Lion President Bill Snowden and Allan Awde set in front of table full of eye-glasses. (staff photo)

Lions Collect Glasses

The Jarvis Lions Club met in the Community Hall on Tuesday, October 15th.

The Lions were to bring used eye-glasses to the meeting and 254 pairs were collected. They will be shipped to India for sight conservation work there.

Due to the absence of Secretary Jack Brohman, whose work has taken him to Oshawa for a few weeks, Past Secretary Dave Wilson is acting in that capacity.

Mr. Martyn Cooper of the Cooper Funeral

Home in Jarvis, was brought as a guest and introduced to the club.

The Lions who recently visited Grandview Lodge reported briefly to the club.

Lion Mac Dosser stated that the Scouts and Cubs were in need of financial assistance. It was moved that they be supported in the usual manner.

The Remembrance Day Service will take place as usual with the service being held in Knox Presbyterian Church. Canon E. A. Brooks, former Rector of St. Paul's Church,

will give the address.

It was also decided to hold another Turkey Raffle and Draw on December 14th.

Lion George Miller introduced the speaker, Mr. Ross Robertson, a representative of Stelco.

Mr. Robertson, with the use of coloured slides, showed the changes in the landscape at the sight, and explained some plans for the future.

He was thanked by Lion Fred Montague who presented him with a token gift and Certificate of appreciation.

Vandals Plague Centre

Some meek-minded vandals in this region are sleeping pretty low.

The Adult Opportunity Centre for the Mentally Retarded near Canfield suffered yet another break - in early last Thursday morning.

It happens "invariably every five months or so," Jennie Deagle told The Record.

Last week, vandals smashed in the door of the woodworking department and stole a sander, drill and a bunch of wrenches. Mrs. Deagle has estimated the loss and damage at \$300.

In April the Workshop's office was entered and a camera stolen.

The building was also vandalized last fall. And they come quite often to take light bulbs, Mrs. Deagle reports.

It is most unfortunate that pranksters pick on this particular place.

The Centre struggles very hard - through its work, donations and a \$40 a month government loan for each trainee - to keep its head above the water.

Last Wednesday night, Mrs. Deagle took items to an Arts and Crafts Show in Caledonia and did very well. Thursday morning she found a mess at the Centre.

Somebody somewhere in this region may know who is causing all this havoc for the Centre. They would be doing a service to report it to the Ontario Provincial Police.

You And Your Post Office

by Postmaster, Larry Scarr

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Next week this column will deal with AR Cards.

Senior Homes

The Haldimand - Norfolk Region is lacking in facilities for senior citizens.

At present there are 65 older people on the waiting list for Grandview in Dunnville. And over 50 for Norview in Simcoe.

It is a shame these people have to wait so long to get the care and type of home they need. We are glad to hear our new Regional Council is looking into the problem.

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Karen van Schie

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FARM FRONT

Grant Temple of Selkirk recently showed us a sample of two varieties of corn from the same field, planted the same day.

After starting to plant the field Grant realized that since planting was late, he should perhaps use an earlier maturing variety. He made this decision even though it meant the loss of a few hundred dollars worth of seed that he had on hand. His decision made him a few thousand dollars. The difference in the maturity and the resulting yield of the two varieties is almost unbelievable. You would have to see for yourself.

Performance Trials. The results for 1974 are not published until about December, so the previous report will be the best guide available for growers who are purchasing seed for the 1975 crop before the publication is available.

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Local dairymen are reminded of the election of an O.M.M.B. director to take place on October 29. Haldimand producers will cast their ballot at the agriculture office, Cayuga, from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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Corn growers are advised to be familiar with the details provided in the annual report on Ontario Hybrid Corn

Junior Farmers of Ontario are renewing the Century Farm Project. Farms owned,

by direct descendants of the same family for 100 or more years would qualify. Century farm signs will be provided at cost for the applicants. Local enquiries may be made of Paula Gee, Fisherville, or Rodney Fox, Cayuga; the Haldimand director and alternate to the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario.

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The Cow - Calf Conference planned for December 17 and 18 at the Skyline Hotel, Toronto, should be a top notch program for beef producers. The program is jointly sponsored by the Ontario Beef Improvement Association, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture

and Food and the University of Guelph.

Speakers arranged for the program cover all aspects of the cow-calf enterprise from breeding and feeding to financing. The \$40.00 registration fee includes cost of several meals. Further information will be available through the local Beef Improvement Association.

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The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair opens on November 15. Two local entries have been made in the Queen's Guineas Steer Class to be shown on November 22. Most of the beef, hog and sheep shows will be judged on November 15 and 16. Dairy classes are to be judged on November 19 and 20.

Letters To The Editor

The Only Way of Preventing The Impending Nuclear War and Chaos Is:

1st-By outlawing meat eating: Only flesh eating animals instinctively fight; they alone distrust others; they alone refuse to congregate; Nature, acknowledging its mistake by creating the carnivora, is now causing their extinction, irrevocably. Flesh eating humans have to become extinct too, if they continue their cannibalism.

2nd - By outlawing Money: Apart from being prehistoric by origin, the monetary system has been killed by Nature and its shadows alone remain. Any honest and sincere economist will assure you of this being an irrefutable fact. The profit motive is the strongest incentive for wars, has been and ever be. Besides meat-eating, money is the next Strongest Causative Factor of All Wars. Peace and Money can Never live together.

3rd-By Discontinuing Secular Leadership: When we consider the utterly chaotic dilemma prevailing all over where secular leaders are in charge we are impelled to conclude that "It is impossible to Govern A Nation Without Resorting To Divine Aid."

4th - By arranging that all radio and television channels, for Several Hours Every

Day, release sacred music and prayer broadcasts and telecasts, to spread Peaceful Vibrations in the atmosphere. Those stations who refuse to comply, Should Be Nationalized as an Emergency Measure. Do the Same With The Press, in all its aspects.

We Must Do This Or Perish. Your Life Is Just As Much In Danger As Ours And Time Is Long Overdue. Humanity can survive and

become a unit only by enacting the foregoing Musts.

Gospel Christian Association, Box 580, Hagersville, Ont.

Federation News

by Otto Crone

Farmers do not take it upon themselves to go on strike and deprive Canadians of their daily bread. Neither, therefore, do they believe that farm workers have this right. Granting this right to strike would put the decision over the life and death of Canadians generally in the hands of a few.

Recent news stories have seriously misrepresented OFA's position. OFA agrees with Labor Minister Andras that farm workers have the right to organize and form a union. If they do create a representative organization, then we will recognize it as their legitimate spokesman.

Farmers who hire employees have long recognized that, like themselves, their workers are underpaid. As farm incomes have improved over the past two years, farmers have increased proportionately the wages they pay. Most farmers value

their helpers as an indispensable part of their operation.

At least one organization on public funds is actively trying to stir up farm workers against the farmers who hire them.

We do not believe that the Canadian taxpayer would freely choose to

spend his tax dollars on these activities.

The labour situation on the farm has its own difficulties but the widespread alienation of worker from employer is not one of them.

Usually the farmer employer hires only a few men, he works alongside them, and he knows the worker and his family personally.

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