

Friends 'n Neighbours

by some 600 women of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Montague are proud to

announce that their dau-

Mrs. Nellie Schweyer visited her daughter Doris (Mrs. Alec Douglas) of Caledonia last

Brethren In Christ Church, Cheap- friends to lunch at her LaFleur, Mrs. Louis side is getting a new fall coat. Reverend Arthur Heise of Fenwick, son of Mrs. Ida Heise and brother of Margaret Heise and Luella Lofthouse, is doing the painting outside while he visits his mother and

attended the funeral of Mrs. Clayton (Mary) Atone remaining sister Annie (Mrs. Walter at The Record. Winger) of Fort Erie

SEE YOU AT CHURCH



THE JARVIS-GARNET **PASTORAL CHARGE** The United Church of Canada

Minister

be Rev. Donald L. Holmes of

Sudbury. The Bousfield

sisters will sing and the

under the direction of Miss

Karen Ebert, Friends of the

congregation are invited to

join in this great gathering

Jarvis will be withdrawn but

the Wesley Church School

will meet, as usual, at 10:15

PRESBYTERIAN

G. Taylor-Munro, CD, BA

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Chalmers'

Hwy. 3 at Cheapside Rd.

(Chalmers' Session, 9 p.m.

11:00 a.m. Chalmers' School

10:30 a.m. Knox School

11:00 a.m. Knox Rally a

Moral Inability

ANGLICAN CHURCH

St. Michael and

All Angels' Day

St. Paul's Church,

a.m. Sung Eucharist

Jarvis

Harvest Festival

Christ Church.

Nanticoke

0:00 a.m. Litany

Award Service

Communion

10:00 a.m. Chalmers'

Sept. 25)

Sept. 29 -

The service at Wesley,

Rev. W. Mark Reeves SUNDAY SEPTEMBEE 29th: Garnet United Church will observe its Anniversary with a special service at 11 a.m. The guest preacher will

the whole summer.

and brother Sam War-dell of Cheapside, Mrs. Eugene Montwith their families, were present. Daughter erson, Mrs. Rudy Mrs. Shirley Fehrman, invited family and home after the Inter- Skraba, Jr., Mrs. David ment in Selkirk Cem- McKinnon, Mrs. Gerald

Mr. and Mrs. G. McCarthy, Mrs. Ted Richardson of Dartford, Witocznski and Mrs. England, Mrs. G. Dun- Nick Huschilt, on behalf gavel of Hamilton and of the C.W.L. of Mrs. C. Richard of Hagersville and Walpole Caledonia and son David travelled by car to St. spent Thursday with Many from the area Mrs. C. Powell of Jar-

Lorraine Davies of kinson last Friday. Her R.R. I, Hagersville is now working in the office Jarvis Minor Hockey

Registration will be tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday at the Jarvis Boy Scouts Hall.

The Record received the following news item from Mrs. Patti - Gail Feeney. She felt it would be of interest "to our many friends and relatives in the Jarvis area."

ghter, Vicky, has received her certificate of registration from the "In his second sum-College of Nurses of mer of competitive Ontario and is now a swimming, Mark Registered Nursing Feeney of Vancouver, Assistant. Vicky has B.C. captured the City been employed at the of Vancouver Swim Henderson General Championship Award since July. She is resfor 9 - 10 year old iding in Hamilton. boys on August 25th, 1974. On the same day On September 21st at he set a new record the United Church in the 100 meter back- Christian Education

"During the summer and Jarvis Senior Cithe won 43 ribbons in izens gathered to celeswimming, earned his brate the surprise 80th Swimming and his Games and a Pot Luck reasons publicly. Canadian Senior Red dinner followed. Cross Swimming

also swam away with top R.R. I, Jarvis, is in age effort on the part of - 10 Boys Aggregate Award. In doing this Mark was not beaten by any club member during

vear.

Stan Tomkins

'A grade 6 student at Nanticoke received a Vancouver College for Boys, Mark plans to has a model of the Bank enter Winter Swimming of Walpole, 1891 which when he is 13 and compete nationally and intwas located on Colborne
St. in Jarvis.

ernationally. "He is the son of Mrs. ing about the bank's Patti - Gail Feeney of history and whether Vancouver, Mr. Mac there are any more Feeney of Toronto and models in circulation. the grandson of Mr. and If you have any inform-Mrs. Mel Smith of R.R. ation, please phone Stan.



Bell workers were putting a 622 gauge feeder cable from their Church Street office to Peel Street last Thursday. The line will eventually go out to the lake to service the Nanticoke industrial complex. (staff photo)

Jarvis P.S.

I have received some response from parents of Jarvis pupils regard-Building, 75 relatives ing the fact that no trophies were presented last year. It is with this purpose that I thought it Bronze Bar in Mile birthday of George Reu. best to present my

I am not against Owen Montague, the presentation of son of Mr. and Mrs. trophies for work well In his own Club, Mark son or ivir. and ivirs. dopins of done or for above aver-Toronto attending the pupils. I am, however National Ballet School. against the idea of giving He will be there for a rewards just for the sake of giving them. I feel that each trophy should be a meaningful gesture for results letter from a friend who accomplished while at Jarvis Public School. Thus, a student need not be in his or her last year in order to receive

His friend is inquirsome recognition. Since last year was my first year at this school, I felt that I did not really get to know all children that well. Of course, I was quite aware of the pupils in Grade 8, several of

Celebrates 101st

which performed very

Springvale United Church celebrated its 101st Anniversary on Sunday, September 22. Mrs. Harry Lambert was the morning guest speaker while Rev. Arthur Tobey of Colborne St. United Church, Brantford, was the evening speaker.

well during the year giving a maximum effort whenever called upon. However, grade 8 pupils are not the only children who produce a fine achievement. It is with this idea in mind, that I desire to know all children well enough to be able to judge all recom-

mendations fairly. suddenly into contact September 5. with a large group of children it is very difficult to know precisely when certain individuals are trying their hardest. Their results may not be so evident at first, although they have given their very best.

> It is not my intention to be the sole judge of such awards. My staff will also be of considerable aid in this respect, but would like to know more about as many pupils as possible.

Trophies will be presented next June, but at this time all students will be eligible - not just those who are grad-

I sincerely thank difficult to know about problems within the of them. I am only too Mrs. B. Meehan it to my attention.

R.E. Mackereth,

Nanticoke News



Mrs. Harry Evans Mrs. Ernie Porritt and daughter, Mrs. Clare Baker of Toronto, spent a couple days in the village.
The A.C.W. meeting

was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Williams Evans Miss Stella Pratten returned home from the hospital on Thursday. We wish her the best of

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Young of Bantford and Mr. and Mrs. Cecit Hedges visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Grenier and small son Marc of Port Dover Wednesday even-

The Nanticoke U.C.W met in the Church basement on Thursday evening with ten ladies present.

Mr. George Hedges had supper Thursday night with Mr. Cecil Hedges and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Blake

Field enjoyed a holiday through the north going through the Soo Locks, at Sault Ste. Marie and taking the train ride to Agawa Canyon, on their way home visiting relatives at Tupperville and Dresden and friends at Southampton and Tiv-

GARNET UCW

Theme Mission **Impossible**

Garnet U.C.W. held its opening meeting of A second reason is the fall season in the that when one comes Sunday - school room on

> Nine members were present and gave the name of a missionary in response to the roll The program, related

to "Mission Impos-

sible," was under the direction of Mrs. Harold Wilson and a film "That all may be one" was the special feature, depicting various aspects of the church at work in the world. The needs of the world and the challenge of our faith were contrasted with the affluent North American society.

Discussion followed the showing of the film those individuals who and it was resolved that took the time to bring our members at Garnet this issue to my atten- needed to hear more tion. Obviously it is very difficult to know about to meet these demands in the various countries community unless par- of the world where the ents or pupils inform me church is offering help.

pleased to give my thanked the members reasons for certain act- who all participated in ions to anyone con- the discussion, and espcerned enough to bring ecially the program convener who led it. All enjoyed a social Jarvis Public Sihool. half hour, to conclude the evening.

Water Supply

The fate of future housing development in Jarvis and Hagersville hangs on the two village's need for a greater water supply.

However, the government is not yet prepared to offer any meaningful solutions to the public. Speaking at the annual meeting of the Ontario Municipal Water Association (western division,) Everett Biggs, deputy - minister of environment, agreed "to meet the water needs of Port Dover, Stelco, the Lake Erie Industrial Park, Texaco, larvis Hagersville Caledonia and County in Jarvis, Hagersville, Caledonia and Cayuga in the Haldimand - Norfolk area, a major regional

water supply system will be required."

And he said, depending on results of ground water recharge studies in the Kitchener-Waterloo area, this pipeline could be extended up the Grand River Valley.

He emphasized however, that these thoughts on water supply for Western Ontario were just that and "do not represent by any means commitments on the part of the ministry to implem-

Bits'n Pieces

Northview School

The alterations and new gymnasium at Northview Public School have been completed with only minor deficiencies remaining, Haldimand Board of Education members were informed last week.

FILM INSPECTION MACHINE

The Haldimand Board of Education is purchasing a Film Inspection machine at a cost of \$8,300 for their Film Library Centre.

The Board felt that with the increasing number of films and greater use of them, it is essential that the films be properly maintained, making a machine of this nature a necessity.

Walpole South School

The new sewage disposal project at Walpole South Elementary School has been completed by Emmac Construction and the new tanks have been in use since the opening of school, Hald-imand trustees learned last week.

Heaving Floors

Area schools seem to be plagued by "heaving floor" problems.

In recent months we reported problems with Hagersville Secondary School's gymnasium floor. Now it's Parkview again.
At last week's Board of Education meeting,

trustees learned Parkview Public School addition is complete with the exception of tiles in the library which require replacing. And in the meantime, further tiles have been heaving in their gym.

H.S.S. Roof

The recapping of the Hagersville Secondary School roof has now been completed.

School Safety Patrol

Constable Peter Taylor is now the full-time Safety Officer for the Haldimand Norfolk Region.

Paving at Northview School, Hagersville has been completed. Black Top Paving spent part of the summer

resurfacing a new playground, parking lot and

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Letters To The Editor

LETTER TO EDITOR LETTER TO EDITOR
Re: Turkey Point AND STAFF OF JARVIS
Provincial Park RECORD. Master Plan Public Participation Program.

The Ministry of Natural Resources feels that due to the press of summer activities and holidays, many groups and individuals who would have liked to comment on the future direction of the Park, missed the September 9th deadline for submission. In order to accommodate these groups and October 18th, 1974.

After this date, the Ministry will prepare a booklet summarizing the major issues and points raised and outlining a range of possible solutions. The booklet will be circulated for public comment through the Ministry mailing list. Copies will also be available at the District and Park offices.

District Manager on the lawn, the first Ministry of Natural Sunday I was here.

Just a note to tell you

how pleased I am to have settled here in got settled here in Grandview. I arrived on September 3. Everything is so lovely here, including the meals, service and grounds. was fortunate to

be placed in a permanent room the next morning. Mrs. Dora McCombs had asked for me as a room mate. I have known her since girlhood; both news, so was present having been teachers individuals, the deadline Her son is John has been extended to McCombs of the Regional government. He was in for a minute this morning on the way to a business appointment. His mother is just

recovering from a broken shoulder. There are all kinds of activities going on here. An exhibit for Caledonia Fair is being prepared. There has been miniature golf during the summer and now bowling, music each Wednesday night and lunch after. A wedding Robert B. McGee party was photographed

Resources, The Rev. G. Taylor-Simcoe, Ontario Munro is very faithful Telephone: in visiting . It is sad to (519) 428-0330 see some of our friends

Federation

The Nuffield Found- the age of 30 - 35 who ation will be prepared you think could qualify in 1975, as it has for a for this Scholarship, number of past years, to please let us know and an application form will as Parsees, while the teachings of Jesus are being award up to two travelling scholarships to be forwarded to you. taught all over the world. promote a better under standing between farmers of Canada and Great Britain and to enable the recipients to

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their practical farming Upon their return to Canada, it is hoped that these people will spread the knowledge and understanding they have gained among their far-mers and other neigh-

study farming practice

and conditions of agric-

ultural life in Great

Britain and increase

bours. If you know of any young farmer between



in the Infirmary - Mrs. at that meeting yester-Edith Miller and Mrs. day. Nellie Topp. Mr. Bill Davidson is quite improved and was

Harvey McKenzie is on the Committee of Resident Representives which I met yesterday morning. I have been named to around and much better write a column of news

There is such a mis-

conception abroad about the freedom enjoyed to engage in pleasant activities. No place could be better.

As I came here directly from Hospital I am not yet in the best of health but am up and than when at home alone. regarding the res- My family has been here idents - much like and I am more than "Friends 'n Neighthankful for everything. bours" for the monthly Sincerely. Jessie Miller

Wise, Unwise And Otherwise

by The Old Owl

FUTUROLOGY

Recently a quarterly magazine called "Horizon" printed a number of articles on the future of our civilization. There is a great mass of material but I will try to summarize it. The priests in Babylon (roughly correspondent to our Old Testament) observed the apparent movement of the sun and the moon and conceived the idea of a cosmic cycle -- what has been will eventually revolve into what is now: "there is nothing new under the sun." In India a similar theory was evolved. They conceived that there were four ages through which civilization passed, totalling 4,320,000 years. Incidentally, according to this reckoning, our stage began on the 17th day of February 3,102 B.C.

About 800 B.C. a great prophet arose in Persia named Zoroaster. His view was that the world was in two parts -- that of Light (Ahura Mazda and that of Darkness Angra Mainyu.) These two forces were in constant warfare and individual persons had free will to join whichever they chose. His social and moral teachings were of a very high standard, requiring charity towards others, kindness to animals and similar things. The Emperor Cyrus, who allowed the Jewish exiles in Babylon to go home, was a follower of Zoroaster's teaching. He predicted a final battle between Light and Darkness in which Darkness will be overthrown and perfect bliss achieved. We Christians recognize how similar Zoroaster's teaching is to that of Jesus Christ. One difference is that Zoroaster's religion was of human origin whereas Our Lord's had Divine authority. The only followers of the

ancient prophet are a small group in India known



Local newspaper editors, Stan Morris of the Maple Leaf, Don Glendenning of the Nanticoke Times and Donna Crone of The Jarvis Record toured the Texaco property last Friday. Pictured here by a storage tank are Stan (left) and Texaco officials Ed Rosengren and Bob Cameron (right). (staff photo)

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