

## Teachers Study At Taquanyah

Saturday morning, January 18 was a busy one at Taquanyah Nature Centre as a number of Haldimand County teachers participated in another of the series of Outdoor Education Workshops.

The Senior group spent some time in snow drift profile and mapping, under the guidance of Mr. Rick Dawson and Mr. Gordon Overend. Holes were dug in the ice on the marsh, and it was found that at that time, ice thickness was four inches. Dip nets and plankton nets were used to take samples of water, and then these samples were examined under microscopes to find living plant and animal life subsisting in the winter elements.

After a coffee break, the group went to the woods and spent some time in tree study and identification by examination of buds and bark. Temperatures and wind speed were taken at various locations, and it was found that surprisingly the temperature behind the shelter of the woodpile was lower than the temperature in the wind, even although it felt warmer in the sheltered spot. It was explained that this

difference was caused by the fact that the ground temperature was lower. Ice conditions under the snow were excellent, and plans were being made to have snow cleared in order that students coming to the Centre on Field trips could possibly work in some skating.

Mr. Owen Williams, staff member from the Simcoe Branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources, was introduced to the Primary Group by Mr. Howald, and his topic centred on the Social Structure of the Deer. He explained that Deer were divided into four groups: kids, teens, pre-primers and primers. One interesting point made was that the teens were highly unstable, immature and aggressive, going through behavioural changes very similar to those experienced by our adolescents. The present wildlife problem is that due to excessive hunting, the primers are being wiped out. This results in an unstable social structure, less breeding, and the teens have no one to imitate or to impose restrictions on behaviour. It was explained that in Europe a hunter must pass many tests, especially on

the social order of deer, and must work up the ladder to finally be able to hunt a prime. In relating this to the science education of the child, Mr. Williams said they should be impressed with the fact that animals are not inherently good or bad, but that each serves its purpose in the balance of nature — e.g. the deer and the wolf. Children should also be taught to respect animals in the wild state so they would understand that bear cubs were not something to be cuddled.

An excellent display of books relating to topics being studied was available to those participating in the morning's activities.

The next Outdoor Education Workshop is scheduled for Saturday, February 1st, from 9:00 to 12:00, when Harry Barrett will have "Hawk Talk" as a visual slide presentation and a guided Winter Bird Walk will also be part of the program. Teachers wishing to attend on a partial fee basis may contact Mr. Jake Fisher at Fairview School and family participation is encouraged.

## Sunshine Club

by Ruth Hagan

The Sunshine Club met in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Thursday, January 23rd at 1:30 p.m. There were 26 out to play Hoss. There were two visitors from Jarvis who came in and played cards also.

We played ten games of Hoss. The winners of the Hoss games are as follows: Ladies' high went to Winnie Preston and ladies' low was won by Naomi Roberts. The Men's low was won by one of our visitors from Jarvis who was Ivan Smelser and the Men's high was won by Harold Johnson.

Travelling Hoss was won by Harold Johnson which was a box of macaroni. Our next meeting will take place on January 30th at 1:30 p.m.

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## Obituaries

### MAUDE BARNES

As the result of an accident, at the West Haldimand General Hospital on Saturday, January 18, 1975. Maude Mac Donald of 70 Talbot St. E. Jarvis, in her 79th year. Wife of the late Duff Barnes, dear sister of Mrs. Wm. B. (Belle) Nicol of R.R. # 3, Jarvis. Survived by nephew Don Nicol of Toronto. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the Cooper Funeral Home. Rev. Eric Ramrattan officiated.

Pallbearers were Ernie Craddock, Roy Craddock, Glen Reicheld, Ken Mulkins, Craig Werner and Clayton Gee. Interment followed in Springvale Cemetery.

### IAN CURRIE

Funeral Services for 18 year old Ian Currie were held from the Mount Hamilton Salvation Army, 573 Concession Street, Hamilton, on Wednesday, January 29th at 2 p.m. Capt. W. Wiseman officiated.

Ian Currie was fatally injured early Sunday morning in an automobile crash in Hamilton.

He is survived by his parents John and Mary Currie, two brothers; Jim of Beechwood, N.J. and Tom at home and four sisters; Mrs. Dennis (Helen) Weaver of Hamilton, Mrs. Mead (Marilyn) Dana of Elena, Montana, Fiona and Cheryl at home.

He is also survived by his two grandmothers who reside in Scotland. Funeral arrangements were by the Cooper Funeral Home, 1 Dennis Street, Jarvis.

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Five generations in the Allen Smelser family are pictured above. They are (front) Mrs. Ina Cutting, (his daughter), Gerry Gee, (his great-grandson), Mr. Smelser. (Back) Joyce Gee (his granddaughter) and Garry Gee (his great-grandson). Mr. Smelser celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday.

## Jarvis Christian School Report

by Irene Slofstra and Mary Ann De Graaf  
In the Jarvis District Christian School we have a new part-time teacher, Mrs. Broer.

She lives in Simcoe and has three children; Roxanne, Denny and Marc. Her husband's name is Bill and her hobbies are sports and knitting. Mrs. Broer teaches Grade eight two days per week.

Grade seven has been receiving mail from various government departments in Canada. They hope to use the material in their geography studies.

Grade one had an

exciting adventure when the principal, Mr. Weening, taught them because their teacher was away.

Grade three is enjoying the electrical projects they are doing. Mr. Hepburn, the grade five teacher, is the new Industrial Arts teacher for the boys.

Grade six is experiencing French for the first time. They really enjoy it. "Parley-vous Français?" anyone. You should also see the beautiful bulletin board display that this class put up in the hall. They drew their favourite cartoon characters. Also they made charts of "Things That Make You Happy!"

The whole school is enjoying the skating rink.

**Couples' Club**

The Couples' Club of Cheapside United Church held a "Closing Evening" on Saturday, travelling to Lee's Restaurant, Mount Hope for a lovely supper, followed by a period of bowling. They later returned to the home of Emerson and Kathy Nie.

A few friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mrs. Ralph Gowan on Saturday, January 25th for a dinner party to honor the 80th birthday of Mrs. Cora McKenzie. Following a delicious dinner, Mrs. McKenzie opened her lovely gifts. A few games were prepared by Mrs. Nellie Miller and Mrs. Ina Mitchell were then enjoyed by everyone. A lovely time was had by all.

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## Dear Mom And Dad

I hope you won't get mad at me for writing this letter, but you always told me never to keep anything back that ought to be brought out into the open.

So, here goes. Remember the other day, when our team was playing, and both of you were sitting and watching? Well, Mom and Dad, I hope you won't get mad at me, but you kind of embarrassed me.

Remember when I went after the puck in front of the net, trying to score, and fell, well, Mom, I could hear you yelling at the goalie for getting in my way and tripping me. Shucks, it wasn't his fault, that's what he is supposed to do.

Then, do you remember yelling at me to get on the other side of the blue line. Well, I didn't know where to go then, because the Coach had told me to cover my man, and I couldn't if I listened to you. So, while I tried to decide, the other team scored against us. Then, you yelled at me for being in the wrong place.

Then, remember when you offered me \$1.00 for a goal, and \$5.00 for an assist. Well, I thought at first it was swell, but now I have given it some thought, and since that day, I can't seem to get any goals or assists. I guess it is TOO MUCH PRESSURE, and I hog the puck. The Coach explained that one player does not make a hockey team, it takes team work by everyone. I also found out that an assist is just as important as a goal.

But, what really got me, Mom and Dad, is what happened after the game. You should not have jumped at the Coach for pulling me off the ice. He's a pretty good hockey coach, and a real swell guy, and he knows what he's doing. He just wants to help us kids and teach us good sportsmanship.

And then neither of you spoke to me on the way home. I guess you were both pretty sore at me for not scoring a goal. I tried awfully hard, but I guess I'm just a lousy hockey player. But I love to play hockey. It's a lot of fun being with other kids and learning to compete in a real good sport.

But gosh, Mom and Dad, how can I learn, if you don't show me a good example — And anyhow, I thought I was playing for fun, to have a good time, and to learn good sportsmanship.

I didn't know you were going to be upset so much because I couldn't become a "STAR".

Love, Your Son.



## TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Robby is an appealing six-year-old with dark eyes, brown hair and medium complexion. His glasses are for far-sightedness. He is in good health but is an insecure little fellow who needs patient, understanding parents. He likes to be helpful and is usually co-operative, but can be moody when he does not get his own way.

Robby is doing well in kindergarten but he seems to need a great deal of encouragement to try new things, as well as much praise if he succeeds. He is not expected to excel academically.

He will be a lovable son for parents who appreciate his need for warmth and complete acceptance. Other children in Robby's adopting family will be an asset but they should be at least four years older.

To inquire about adopting Robby, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, consult your local Children's Aid Society.

Original works from all parts of Canada, received by May 1, 1975, will be considered for the third annual art exhibit and a second volume of writing planned for fall publication. The national art exhibit will open in Ottawa during Festival Canada, and travel to various regions throughout the year.

Pictures and writings should be sent directly to ALL ABOUT US/NOUS AUTRES. Please include name, age and address on each item so we can let you know about exhibitions and publications. Students, teachers and the public can

A LOVABLE BOY

## ON THE



## FARM FRONT

A report on evaluation of alternate Highway 6 routes will be presented by a Ministry of Transportation and Communication team at Caledonia High School on February 4 and at Jarvis Community Hall on February 6. Both meetings start at 7:30 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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Larry Swinn of the Ontario Safety Council recently spoke to the Haldimand Federation of Agriculture and Haldimand Junior Farmers. He indicated the council's interest in getting an active farm safety program going in the area.

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A most excellent financial report was presented at the recent annual meeting of Caledonia Agricultural Society. Emerson Peart was elected president for 1975.

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Soil test reports processed by the Soils Lab. at the University of Guelph provide a computer print out that (among other things) shows the number of pounds of N, P and K required for a particular crop. This re-

quirement takes into account the information provided about the field including manure application and sod plowed down.

The computer report is next processed at the Haldimand agriculture office to translate the requirement into pounds of a particular fertilizer analysis per acre. Because the proposed analysis is not always available and the crop plans may change, a copy of the report is kept handy for telephone or personal discussion of changes in the requirements.

The following is one of the best testimonials that we've seen for tile drainage. The farmer who included it in a speech last fall was the Hon. Eugene Whelan:

"In our cold climate and short season, proper tile drainage is a real money-making investment. Properly tiled land warms up faster in the spring, helps the crop make better use of the water that is left in the soil, helps the crop use nutrients better, makes earlier spring planting and later fall harvesting possible, reduces soil erosion,

puts more air in the ground and helps soil bacteria to grow. In fact, there are hundreds of examples where farmers have been able to pay the total cost of tiling their land with the increased yield from two years' crops. I know the land that is properly tiled is a heck of a lot better than the 60 acres that I haven't got around to tiling yet. I can grow 30 tons to the acre of tomatoes on my tiled land, but I wouldn't even think of planting tomatoes on my untiled land".

growers - want dependable labor at competitive rates. Growers need assurance that Canada has a long term commitment to provide dependable hand labor for the horticultural industry. Our crops are produced as a result of long - term planning. We cannot live with off - again, on - again labor policies. Under agreements between the Caribbean island and Mexican governments and the Canadian government, tobacco and horticultural hand labor helps harvest Ontario fruit, vegetable and tobacco crops. A clause in the agreement says that growers shall pay the greater of \$2.25 and the prevailing local rate.

We can hardly quarrel with this clause, if at least part of the cost of transportation, housing and other associated costs are considered in computing the wage. However, the federal government proposes to disallow this method of computing wages by saying that the Caribbean and Mexican programs are premium programs.

This is unfair to both growers and workers. It is unfair to the grower to increase his wage costs when he is seldom protected against import produced in low wage countries. The

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Section 106 (2) of the Highway Traffic Act states, "No driver of a vehicle shall follow a fire department vehicle when responding to an alarm at a distance of less than 500 feet."

The identity of any driver in contravention of this section, can be charged by any citizen witnessing such an offence.

Thank You, Yours Truly, Prov. Const. Bert Bell, Cayuga O.P.P. Community Services Officer.

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## Federation News

proposals is also unfair to off-shore workers because fewer of them will be sought by Ontario growers.

We import these people to do a job that a Canadian worker would not do. Then we reject them during a period of temporary slackness in our country. Moreover, if higher wage costs force large, efficient growers out of business, there will be a net loss of jobs for both imported and Canadian workers.

We want only dependable workers at competitive, not premium, rates. Without a dependable supply of off-shore workers to carry out the basic horticultural operations, both full-time and part-time employment of Canadians and part-time work on farms and in related industries will be reduced. Canadian part-time harvest-laborers look for an opportunity to make as much money as they can during a short season. They are customarily paid piece rates so they can earn a premium over full-time hourly workers. Farmers accept the idea that there must be labor standards for permanent full-time farm workers.

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## Architect Hired For Hagersville Firehall

The architectural firm of Wilson, Newton, Roberts and Duncan has been retained by Town of Haldimand council to design a new fire hall for Hagersville.

Alistair McEachern, chairman of the Finance and Administration Committee, said the firm just opened an office in Caledonia and this will be their first job in the area.

They will be responsible for helping to pick a contractor, supervising, inspecting and approving payments as they come in. The firehall, to be located at the corner of David and Alma Streets, will have two bays two deep.

Also at council: Council accepted the tender of Ronald Norton for the two bay car wash presently at the corner of David and Alma in Hagersville for the sum of \$8,005.

Council approved the suggestion of the Hagersville Kinsmen Club that the Kinsmen Ballpark be known in the future as the Grant Kett Memorial Kinsmen Park.

## Selkirk

## Firefighters

Firefighters from the City of Nanticoke's Fire Station in Selkirk responded to two calls this past week.

On Monday evening, January 13, at 10:30 p.m. they responded to the home of Mrs. Hubert Lint, Cheapside Road, R.R. 3, Jarvis. An overheated and burned out furnace motor caused the Lint home to fill with smoke. No damage was caused.

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