

SEE YOU AT CHURCH

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Chapel) Selkirk
Dr. Ben Woodruff
9:55 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:30 Evening Services
(1st and 3rd Sunday)
Bible Studies at 7:45
Thursday.
ALL WELCOME

ANGLICAN CHURCH
Niagara Diocese
Centennial Year
Rev. Arthur J. Tribe
Phone 587-2543
Sunday, June 8th
Trinity II
Christ Church,
Nanticoke
10:00 a.m. Church School
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
St. Paul's,
Jarvis
10:30 a.m. Church School
11:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

PRESBYTERIAN
(Phone 587-2565)
Sunday, June 8
OBSERVANCE OF
CENTENNIAL
Presbyterian Church
in Canada
CHALMERS'
(The Stone Church Hwy. 3
& Cheapside Sde. Road)
10:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. School
KNOX - Jarvis
(42 Main North)
10:00 a.m. School
11:00 a.m. Communion

**THE JARVIS-GARNET
PASTORAL CHARGE**
The United Church
of Canada
Rev. W. Mark Reeves
Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 8th: The
50th Anniversary of the
United Church of Canada
will be observed at a special
service at the Community
Centre at 2:30 p.m. Regular
services have been
withdrawn. The guest
speaker will be Rev. Peter J.
Newbery of Carlisle, Ont.
There will be a choir of
singers from both churches
on the charge and the soloist
will be Miss Linda Gowan.
There will be an offering for
the 50th Anniversary Fund.
The service will be followed
by a time of fellowship and
refreshments will be served.
Former members of the two
Churches have been invited
to attend.

Please Note: The Annual
Decoration Day observance
for Wesley Cemetery will be
held on Sunday, June 22nd
at the close of the morning
service.

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**WE GLADLY STUDY
TILL THAT
LATE-LATE-HOUR,
TO INCREASE OUR
KNOWLEDGE OF
ELECTRICAL POWER**
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Sunshine club

by Ruth Hagan

The Sunshine Club met in
the I.O.O.F. Hall Thursday

Birth

DEPAUW-Mr. and Mrs.
Roger Depauw Junior, nee
Carolyn Dougherty, of R.R. 1
Port Dover, are proud to
announce the birth of their
son, Bradley Palmer, six
pounds five ounces. Bradley
was born Monday, May 26,
1975, at St. Joseph's Hospi-
tal, London.

May 29 with seven tables of
Hoss in play. We had one
visitor out.

Winners of the games are
as follows: Ladies high went
to Nellie Stallwood; low went
to Winnie Preston. Men's
high went to Roy Mitchell;
Low went to Reg Leather-
dale. The Travelling Hoss
was won by Alf Walker which
was a small jar of Heinz baby
food.

See you at our next meeting
June 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Obituary

ARMSTRONG
Miss Sarah
Isabel Armstrong, R.R. 1
Jarvis, died at her home,
Thursday May 15, 1975. She
was 77.

She is survived by sisters
Mrs. Orvil (Helen) Dell, R.R.
1 Jarvis, Mrs. Mabel Bagley,
R.R. 2 Nanticoke, and a
brother Gordon, of Cambr-
idge (Preston). Miss Arm-
strong is also survived by
several nieces and nephews.

Miss Armstrong was the
proprietor of Jarvis Beauty
Shop and a Past matron of
Alpha Chapter, O.E.S. 115,
Hagersville. She was born at
Mt. Healy, Ontario and was
the daughter of the late Mr.
and Mrs. Peter Armstrong.

Funeral services were held
Sunday May 18, from the
Cooper Funeral Home, 1
Dennis St. Jarvis, at 3
p.m. Reverend Arthur J.
Tribe, St. Pauls Anglican
Church, officiated. Interment
followed in the Wesley Uni-
ted Church Cemetery.

Scot Wells, Peter Arm-
strong, Joseph Parker, Wil-
liam Bagley, John Bagley,
and David Bagley, acted as
pall bearers.

MR. FELIX LEO SMALEC

Mr. Felix Leo Smalec died
suddenly, Friday May 30,
1975 at West Haldimand
General Hospital. He was 60
years old.

Mr. Smalec lived at R.R. 1

Jarvis, where he operated a
variety store called the Scen-
ic Drive at the corner of
Highway 3 and Cheapside
Road.

Mr. Smalec was born in
Hamilton and was the son of
the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius
Smalec. He is survived by his
wife, Lena Bazansky, two
sons, Philip and David, both
at home, and a brother,
John, of Hamilton.

Funeral services were held
from the Cooper Funeral
Home, 1 Dennis St. Jarvis,
on Monday June 2, 1975, at
11 a.m. The Reverend Mark
Reeves, Wesley United
Church, officiated. Interment
followed in the Wesley Uni-
ted Church Cemetery.

The IGA Twin-Pack

Collingwood has a power-packed package for service and quality... Larry and Lynn McMullen, the IGA twins.
They not only look alike, but step inside the twin IGA store and get double the satisfaction while shopping.
The McMullen twins have a long history in the food business. In fact, when it comes to experience you might say they have
twice as much. That experience has taught them the importance of personal service and they know just how to make a
customer feel like a somebody.
And the McMullens also know that for today's shoppers, quality is a must. That's why the sign in the "Twin" store windows
reads "Quality Plus Service."
So there's no trouble if you're seeing double, just let Lynn or Larry and their friendly staff give you a hand. And remember, you get the
same great service at every IGA!

(IN TOMATO SAUCE)
IGA Spaghetti
18 FL. OZ. TIN **33¢**

IGA CHOICE
(FROM CONCENTRATE)
Apple Juice
48 FL. OZ. TIN **39¢**

SEACRAFT
Cohoe Salmon
7.5 OZ. TIN **69¢**

IGA-CHICKEN & RICE, CHICKEN NOODLE
OR CREAM OF
Mushroom Soup
18 FL. OZ. TIN **19¢**

FRESH!
Pork Roasts **79¢ LB.**
FRESH!
Butt Pork Chops **99¢ LB.**

TRIANGLE
Beef Steakettes 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**
SCHNEIDER'S
Beef Wieners 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**
SCHNEIDER'S COUNTRY MAPLE
HINDLESS SLICED
Side Bacon NEW! 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

BURNS, PORK AND BEEF
Breakfast Sausage 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED
Big Sandwich Pack 1-LB. PKG. **98¢**
TABLERITE, SLICED
Comed Beef 6 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

TROPICAL TREAT
Bananas **19¢ LB.**

SWEET AND JUICY SUNKIST
Valencia Oranges SIZE 113's DOZ. **89¢**
FRESH TOP PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Bunch Carrots 3 BUNCHES FOR **99¢**
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NO 1 GRADE
Cabbage EACH **39¢**

MARTINS - ASSORTED FLAVORS
Fruit Drinks
48 FL. OZ. TIN **39¢**

VIVA - ASSORTED COLORS
Bathroom Tissue
2-PLY 2-ROLL PKG. **39¢**

ALL-PURPOSE
Robin Hood Flour
BONUS PACK 6-LB. BAG **79¢**

BETTY CROCKER
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Snack'n Cake
15 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

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IGA PARCHMENT
Sunny Morn Margarine 1-LB. PKG. **45¢**

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Editorial

Schimozzle

The province's refusal to allow regional engineering
chairman Gordon Miller to sit on the Townsend Advisory
Committee shows clearly that Nanticoke Mayor John
Pow's prediction that "we will be silent partners" in the
development is coming true.

It is obvious now, that it was never the province's
intention to allow the region any kind of say in the
Townsend development.

Margaret Scrivener made fools out of regional
councillors by even letting them vote on the matter. She
knew the province would never agree to the request.

As Councillor Catherine Smalec so aptly put it, that
leaves only two people with which Haldimand-Norfolk
residents can get in touch with if they wish to know
about anything going on at Townsend-Haldimand Mayor
David Pierson, and Nanticoke Mayor John Pow.

With Pierson and Pow threatening to resign,
however, and there's nothing the province would like
better, I'm sure. H-N residents may find they have no
regional representation on the board whatsoever.

The Committee, as it now stands, consists of Margaret
Scrivener, parliamentary assistant to the Ontario
Housing Minister Donald Irvine, Regional Chairman
John McCombs, Nanticoke Mayor John Pow, Haldimand
Norfolk MPP James Allan, and Haldimand Mayor David
Pierson.

It must be pointed out that three people on this
committee are provincial, only two are regional. John
McCombs must be counted as a provincial dogsbody
because he was appointed by the province to his
position, he was not elected by the people of
Haldimand-Norfolk.

At the last regional council meeting, Councillor
Catherine Smalec again moved that the region insist on
the appointment of Gordon Miller to the Townsend
Advisory Committee. The vote resulted in a nine to nine
tie, which was broken by Chairman McCombs.

Simcoe Mayor Alfred Judd must be commended for the
stand he took against Chairman McCombs. Judd told
McCombs that he should not have been allowed to break
the tie vote as he had a conflict of interest. Mr.
McCombs ignored the remark.

The point, however, is that Judd was right. McCombs
really had no business in breaking that tie vote.
McCombs is a provincial appointee, and obviously his
loyalties lie with the province—not with the region.

If McCombs hopes to be elected to his position next
time, he had better begin to remember that he is
Chairman for THE REGION OF HALDIMAND-NOR-
FOLK, not for the special interests of the province.

With three provincial people on this committee, it is
obvious that should regional and provincial needs clash,
the province will win out because they have the regional
people outweighed.

Another question which comes to mind is, why the
appointment of James Allan?

When Margaret Scrivener was questioned on this
matter she told press members, "James Allan has been
around for a long time, he knows everyone", and the
province felt he should serve on this board." When
asked directly what qualifications Mr. Allan had,
however, Mrs. Scrivener said, "No comment."

We feel obligated to point out, however, that there are
many people in this region who have, "been around
long time, and know many people". Those
persons may not be Conservative, and they may not be
provincial officials, but they might have qualifications
which could serve the region better.

We also feel obligated to submit that this committee,
which Mrs. Scrivener has pointed out time and time
again as only a "temporary committee" will probably, in
due time, be headed by Mr. Allan. Why? Because he is
Conservative, and because he is a member of Queen's
Park.

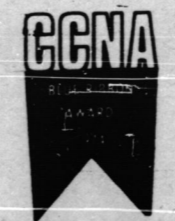
In the interests of the region, NOT the province, it
would be better to drop James Allan from this committee
and replace him with Gordon Miller.

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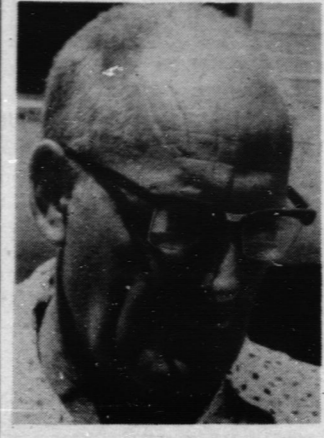


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The People's Corner

QUESTION: How do
you feel about the
province's refusal to
allow Regional
Engineering Chairman
Gordon Miller to sit on
the Townsend Advisory
Committee?



Steve Payne, Jarvis:

"Well, we should have
representatives from the
region on that
committee. As far as I
can see, they are going to
do as they wish anyway,
but Gordon Miller should
be allowed to represent
us on that committee."

Mary Motley,
Hagersville:

"It doesn't seem fair
does it? The province
isn't going to do
anything against their
cause - they're going to
try to get what they
want. Our regional
chairman should have



done what's best for the
region - we are the ones
who pay his salary."

Andy Krija,
Boutique Unique:
"I think the whole

thing is silly. All this
industry coming down
here is ridiculous. I wish
everything had stayed
just the way it was. As
for this guy getting on
the committee, sure -
put the whole region on
it."



The Record correspondent in Ottawa

by John Storm

You say an Ontario election
is coming?

It was only a matter of time
that the Ontario government
appoint a provincial ombuds-
man to investigate potential
wrong-doings in the bureau-
cratic structure of the govern-
ment.

The appointment of
Toronto lawyer Arthur Mal-
oney as the first ombudsman
in Ontario should be wel-
comed from all sides. The
Opposition parties have al-
ready given their approval for
the decision to establish an
office which would serve in a
liaison capacity between the
public and the bureaucracy.

Mr. Maloney's reputation
for a reasonable and conce-

rned lawyer for civil rights is
suited very well for this new
position.

Before we praise the
establishment of provincial
ombudsman too much it is
wise to look at the rationale
for this action and any prob-
lems which may arise from
the new office.

Although the provincial
Tories decided long ago to
have an ombudsman, the
announcement of Mr. Mal-
oney's appointment comes at
a time when the David
Machine will take any oppor-
tunities which would
enhance their image in the
eyes of the public.

Most moves by the Ontario
Conservatives recently are
viewed with suspicion by

many people. Given this
situation it would have been
ludicrous for the Tories to
choose someone with a less
respectable background.

We are still to be given
specifics on the jurisdiction
which Mr. Maloney may
operate. Both he and Mr.
Davis have said the office of
the ombudsman may not
infringe into legislative, judi-
cial or bureaucratic terri-
tory.

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operate.

Mr. Maloney's duty is to
receive complaints from citi-
zens who feel they've been

treated unfairly by the gov-
ernment. He may not how-
ever, from what we know
now, over rule previous gov-
ernment policy. His most
effective instrument will be
to publicize cases which he
feels seem unjust.

One of the biggest
potential problems this new
office may face is bureau-
cratic run-around. Mr. Ma-
loney's team of investigators
and experts will have to
remain as cynical of this type
of action as possible.

All Ontarians hope this
office will operate effectiv-
ely. The basic idea of the
establishment of this office
stems from a sound idea but
we have to wait and see if
this idea shows concrete
results.