

# Jarvis Womens Institute meets

Members of the Jarvis W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Alex Duncan on Wed. June 11.

Mrs. Wm. Blake, President, conducted the opening exercises, and the minutes of the May meeting were read by Mrs. George Anderson, Secretary.

Mrs. Sumner Church gave the financial report, and Mrs. Lloyd Chisholm reported for the Sick and Gift Committee.

A letter was read from Po-May, the Chinese girl being jointly sponsored by Holmes and Jarvis Institutes.

The Jarvis W. I. is again entering an exhibit at Caladonia Fair.

It was decided to sponsor

the 4-H Project "touch of Stitches".

Lamb's Corners, and Jarvis Institutes are entertaining members of Grandview Lodge, on Wed. June 25 at 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend is requested to be at the parking lot on Peel St. at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Smuck reported on the West Haldimand District Annual held at Nanicoke Parish Hall.

Mrs. James Duxbury convened a very interesting program with the theme of "travelling." She gave a though provoking talk on the motto "a happy man enjoys the scenery even when he has to take a detour" stressing the fact that the detours we have to take on physical

journeys, as well as in the journey of life lead us to appreciate the many acts of kindness that are shown us as a result.

Mrs. Allan Lundy gave a very interesting travelogue

on the trip she and her husband had taken to Tucson Arizona during the past winter, and telling of the various activities in the trailer camps, in which they had resided.

Mrs. Earl Marr gave an excellent demonstration on packing luggage for a trip.

The meeting closed with the singing of O' Canada, and

the Institute Grace, after which a delicious lunch was served by the Hostess, and her Committee.

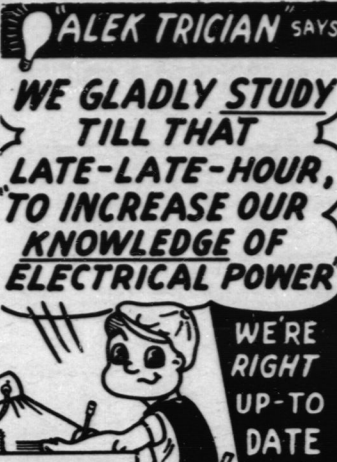


his residence.

Eight charges were laid under the Liquor Control Act. Four reports of theft, two breakins with theft, one breakin with no theft, two wilful damage occurrences and 64 general occurrences were investigated by officers of Cayuga detachment.

Two charges of Impaired Driving and two charges of excess of 80 milligrams of alcohol were also laid.

Thirteen motor vehicle collisions are investigated with 3 persons being injured.



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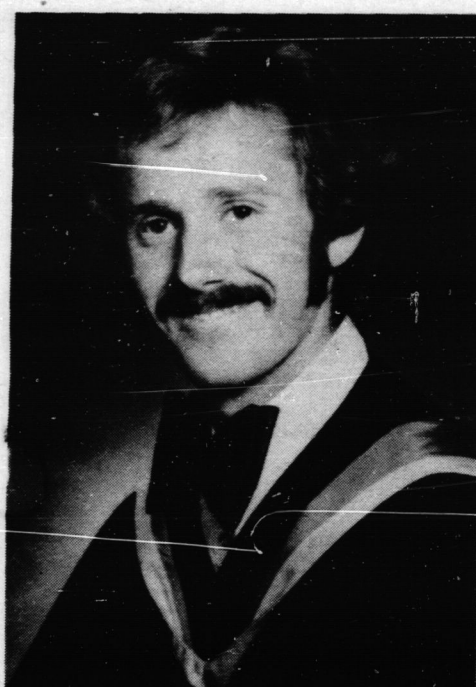
Ministry of Health  
Frank Miller, Minister



Government of Ontario

William Davis, Premier

## graduate honoured



Ross Harper, Gowan B. Sc. (agr.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gowan are pleased to announce the graduation of their son Ross Harper at Spring convocation at the A.C. Guelph University. He received his B. Sc. (Agr) Degree, specializing in Agricultural Economics and Business. He is presently engaging in farming operations in partnership with his father near Jarvis.

## Balmoral takes on summer student

The pastor and people of Community Baptist Church, Balmoral are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Wayne Kelley to the position of full-time student pastor for the summer months.

Mr. Kelley is a member of his church and has attended it since he was eight years old. He is the son of Mr. Fred Kelley, Brantford, and grew up in this community in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser McDonald, R. R. 1 Jarvis. He spent most of his public school at Rainham Central School and later graduated with honours from Hagersville Secondary School.

Mr. Kelley was previously employed with Carter's Men's Wear, Simcoe. He is anticipating attending Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Missouri, in September.

Among his responsibilities for the summer will be the direction of Backyard Bible Clubs, some pulpit ministry, home and hospital visitation, Young peoples, and Bus Ministry.

Our church is located on Highway 3, just west of Nelles Corners and stand ready to help at anytime. phone 779-3323 for any help we can be to you.

# Norfolk Summer Theatre Company

The Norfolk Summer Theatre Company, a non-profit organization, presents a new summer theatre in Simcoe, Ontario. This brand new theatre will offer three Canadian light comedies - from July 20 to August 31. The Norfolk company is funded by an "Opportunities for Youth" grant as well as funds from other sources. The company has engaged the services of Simon Johnston as artistic director for the season.

The three plays scheduled are The Rins Cycle by Jackie Crossland, The Hand that Rocks the Cradle, by Warren Graves, and Hobbits by Simon Johnston. The plays are to be produced at the Simcoe Little Theatre on Chapel Street in Simcoe. Rins Cycle, The first play, was written by Jackie Crossland, has 12 scenes and runs an estimated two hours. A nostalgic re-creation of high school days in the late fifties. It's a delightful romp, highly comedic and fantasy oriented. Written for and first produced by Troupe, in Vancouver during March of

1972. ("It is so bad, so really, really awful that you will hate yourself and laugh all the way home" - James Barber, Vancouver Province.) The play runs from Sunday July 20 to Friday July 25, at 8:30 P.M. \* Saturday July 26, at 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets for all three shows are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students (with I and are sold at the door or by mail order.

The Hand that Rocks the Cradle, by Warren Graves, second play, is two acts and runs approximately one and one half hours. What happens when a wife is of more commercial value than her husband? Who looks after the baby? Alexandra-Cameron is in demand as an interior designer, so her husband, Ross agrees to stay home writing novels and raising the baby. The play makes for a fast-paced one-liner comedy that is a delight to cast an audience alike. First produced at the Backdoor Theatre. The play runs from Sunday August 3 to Friday August 8 at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday August 9 at

2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Hobbits, by Simon Johnston will be a Canadian premiere. The play is a satirical revue based on the Hobbit by J. R. R. Tolkien. Hobbits are generally described as peace loving little people who enjoy solitude and good tilled earth. They are nimble and are inclined to be fat, all the ingredients of an idyllic community Hobbits examines these delightful creatures as a parody of everyday life. The play runs from Sunday August 23 to Friday August 29 at 8:30 and Saturday August 30 at 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Artistic director Simon Johnston brings to the Norfolk Company the benefit of his theatrical experience with various theatre groups around Ontario. His most recent activities were centered at the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts working with Leon Major. Following the season with the Norfolk Company, he will be returning to the St. Lawrence as an assistant director. Mr. Johnston, last year directed Alice in Wonderland, a play

which he adapted from Lewis Carroll's classic fantasy. This play went to Hamilton Place and MacMaster University and the cast was picked from the students at Sheridan College.

The Norfolk Summer Theatre Company is made up of a core of eight members: Brad Bedford, Port Dover; Margaret Bell, Bowmanville; Jane Bruce, Burlington; Michael Duggan, Mississauga; Debi Gown, Burlington; Rhonda Isaacs, Oakville; Gary C. McLeod, Belleville; Barbara Richardson, Burlington. All eight members have attended the Theatre Course at Sheridan College and have received a thorough background in all aspects of theatre. Gary, Debi and Rhonda were in the

production of "Alice in Wonderland" which was directed by Simon Johnston. All members with the exception of Brad and Mike are recent graduates of the theatre Course at Sheridan College.

The 'Norfolk Summer Theatre Company, a non-profit organization has just completed applying for a charitable non-profit number. This number allows company's or individuals to claim any donations to the Norfolk Company as a deduction on their income tax. The company's total budget consists of \$13,360. The company now has a revenue of \$8,730. This leaves a total of \$4,630 to be found through

foundations and business companies in the Simcoe area.

An agreement has been reached with the Simcoe Little Theatre to use their facilities in producing the three shows. The Simcoe Theatre is located on Chapel Street in Simcoe, the telephone number is 1-519-426-7620. Tickets can be purchased at the theatre between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or before each show. Mail orders are being taken if you write: Tickets, Norfolk Summer Theatre Company, P.O. Box 345, Simcoe, Ontario. Please send cheque or money order only. c.o. Norfolk Summer Theatre Company. Student tickets sold only at the door.

## Senior Citizens' Week

This is the fifth consecutive year the provincial government has set apart a special week in recognition of the 650,000 senior citizens in Ontario.

Rene Brunelle, Minister of Community and Social Services, explained that the government is attempting to encourage special events that focus attention on the concerns of older people and to promote awareness of their potential contribution to society.

"There are many myths about aging and its effects," he said. "In fact, 70 percent of our senior citizens enjoy good health and are active in their communities. Only 26,000 are residents in homes for seniors," he continued.

"This government is attempting to meet the special needs that seniors may have," he said. "We are providing more and more services designed to keep the senior man or woman at home in his or her community. We finance such things as Satellite Homes, Vacation

Care, Day Care, Meals-on-Wheels, special buses and other outreach services.

"For decreased income during the retirement years," he said, "we have introduced several programs to help such as gains, free OHIP and drugs, free legal aid, subsidized housing and special assistance money.

"We are also concerned with the general well-being of seniors and offer many forms of advice on such things as nutrition, health, physical fitness, consumer tips on buying, preparations for retirement, leisure and community activities," for Mr. Brunelle said. "we have just published a special booklet, Resources for Senior Citizens that details where help for seniors may be found."

Senior Citizens Week begins June 15th. "MR. Brunelle said, "because we like to think that the special programs and events will continue all year long that the week is only an impetus for beginning such programming.

Theme of this year's week is "it's the time of our lives" or "A nous la belle vie!"

"The theme was submitted by Unionville, Home for the Aged in Unionville, in a contest," Mr. Brunelle said. "Our promotional material depicts a resident and a volunteer teen-ager at Unionville working together in the greenhouse.

"Literally thousands of special events are planned for Senior Citizens' Week throughout the province," Mr. Brunelle said.

## On the farm front

O.A.C. Farm Week '75 is planned for July 8, 9, and 10. tours exhibits and demonstrations are arranged at the Elora and Cambridge Research Stations for each of the three days. At Elora the specialties include soils, field crops, weather studies, dairy and beef research. The Cambridge (Preston) station features turf, fruit and vegetable production research. Tours will start at 10:00 a.m. on each of the Farm week dates.

Harold Clapp, dairy cattle specialist, recently outlined for local extension workers an improved livestock feed advisory service. With or even without feed testing the service will provide ration recommendations that take in to account home grown feeds available and feed costs. Details on the program are expected about September.

One local dairyman reports greatly improved milk production that resulted from conditioning the water supply. Water is such a common part of the livestock intake that its importance in livestock performance may often be overlooked.

The Farm Labour Pool, Cayuga, Phone 772-3397, is set up to provide a relief milking service as well as regular farm help. Manage Bill Hodgson would welcome all the notice possible when need for help can be foreseen. Naturally he will do his utmost even with short notice in case of emergency.

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## Farm Credit Act

Recent amendments in the Farm Credit Act will make it easier for young men and women to become farmers. People under 35 will now be able to borrow up to \$150,000 to set up or to improve a farm. Previously, the loan limit was \$100,000. Young people will also be allowed five years to phase into farming as a full-time occupation.

## Blood typing

When parentage of a purebred calf is in question breeders turn to a file in an Ottawa laboratory. It contains the blood types of all bulls in artificial insemination units in Canada. Breed associations require that all bulls used for artificial insemination be blood typed, so that, in doubtful cases, the parentage of a calf can be determined. Free spot checks run by Agriculture

Canada for all breed associations help to keep Canadian breeding stock in high demand on world markets.

## Back-up for Research

Technicians play an important part in the back-up work connected with scientific research. They make the specialized equipment used by research officers. Electricians, plumbers, carpenters, refrigeration technicians and other tradesmen design and operate the custom-made equipment - used to achieve scientific breakthroughs.

## Spray early--it pays

When Bertha armyworms are on the march, it pays to marshal the heavy equipment early. Loss from plants crushed by spraying equipment is less than that created by the insects while waiting for aerial spraying.