ALL WELCOME

Christ Church Nanticoke

10.00 a.m. Church School 10.00 a.m. Holy Comm

St. Paul's Church

10:30 a.m. Church School 11.30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism

THE JARVIS-GARNET PASTORAL CHARGE The United Church of Canada Rev. W. Mark Reeves

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th: Thanksgiving will be observed at Garnet at 9.45 a.m. and at Wesley, Jarvis at 11.15 a.m. The sermon topic will be, "Filled to Overflowing."

The two Church Schools will meet at the usual hours.

PRESBYTERIAN (587-2565) Chalmers-Walpole (Hwy. 3 at Cheapside Rd.)

10 a.m. School 11 a.m. Worship

Knox, Jarvis (42 Main N.) 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. School

Brethren in Christ Church Springvale

Rev. J. Allan Heise, Pasto 10.00 a.m. Sunday School 11.00 a.m. Worship Service 7.00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

7.30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible WEEKLY

Special Services with Rev. Dale Allison, Refton Pa. will be held in the Springvale Brethren in Christ Church, October 5 - 12. Special music will be presented by the McNivens, Hamilton, the Sloats from Simcoe; the Springvale Quartet and others. Sunday Services at 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. and each week night at 8.00 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy these services with us.

THANKSGIVING FAMILY TIME AT CHURCH

Locally thanksgiving decoration has been a project of the school children. They bring the goodies with them to Church School (this year Oct. 12 at 10 a.m.; decorate the sancturary before church service and then clear the premises after service.

Friends and Neighbours

Mrs. Geo. Witkop of Lockport N.Y. spent the London with Mr. and Mrs. weekend with her sister Mrs. Harry Preston and Mr. Pres- Mrs. Ralph Fess returned

home Sunday after spending Mr. and Mrs. Harry two weeks with her friend Preston, Mrs. G. Witkop and Miss Lorraine Robinson of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cassidy Hollywood, California.

Federation Facts

marketing question has been of which are owned by brewcalled by the Minister of eries, have much control of Agriculture and Food. The the chicken business now. If expression of opinion will be the egg question fails, there held on October 14, 15, and is real danger that producers 16. On the ballot are several have signed their business questions which should be away. considered carefully. However, the first question is the most important one. Producers have the opportunity to plan of orderly marketing and production, or whether they want to return to the pre feed companies were comwere huge surpluses on the

Just being a good producer is not enough. Eggs must also be marketed properly, and this can only be done by a board. The present board has a few members that have conflicts of interests and have tried to make sure that it did not work to achieve their personal end.

Mistakes that have been made are being capitalized be asleep. marketing to confuse the

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decide whether they want a learly smoke detection is good fire protection

marketing board years of nearest exit." Just about escape, is an early warning 1971 and 1972 when bank- everyone is familiar with this alarm unit which emits a loud common sense instruction. sound at the first hint of The only trouble is -- not smoke. These ionization type mon in the industry, as everyone caught in a fire smoke signal alarms, availproductions costs could not situation is able to "go" able at hardware and deparbe recovered when there because often times they are tment stores across Canada, overcome with smoke -- are compact units, easily before the fire itself becomes installed with the aid of a

As most veteran firemen will testify, lethal poisonous who are unable to manage smoke gases (which are frespread some time before a to a home or apartment to do ector made in Peterborough fire gets properly underway. the job at no charge -- an The short time length between smoke and fire is crucial, acceptance that these relahouse or apartment who may alarm units have achieved

difference between being

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screw driver. For older people or others

the installation, some fire quently invisible) start to chiefs will send their men out indication of the kind of particularly for residents of a tively new smoke signal been on the market.

"In case of fire, go to asphyxiated, or being able to The Fire Marshall's office taken by ULC on randomly will, however, caution house- selected models. They inclholders to make sure that the ude scientific evaluation of ionization smoke detector such technical aspects as they chose to buy does bear alarm audibility, sensitivity the ULC (Underwriters' Lab- at variable temperatures, oratory of Canada) stamp of and stability at different approval. There are approx- barometric pressures and imatley ten brands of this wind velocities. Smoke signal kind of unit available in alarms are not triggered by Canada today, only a few of normal cigarette, cigar of which are manufactured in pipe smoking in a room. these to be produced is the

with professional firefighters ing those activated by heat; What can make the in the short period they have has been proven by exhaustive independent tests under-

Westclox Smoke Signal Det- tion that would rebate 15% by General Time of Canada. government fire insurance That the ionization smoke policies to home and apartcombustion detector is ment dwellers who bought superior to other slower re- and installed an approved acting alarm devices (includ- smoke detector alarm. It is anticipated that other insuring organizations will be following suit and offering similiar inducements in the near future.

Larger Canadian municipalities, notable Edmonton. Calgary, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Toronto, have recently been concerning themselves with legislation that will make combustion detector units compulsory in various types of shared accomoda-

And fire chiefs, who have become increasingly more aspects of fire fighting, are encouraging people to co-operative by purchasing and installing detectors. William MacDonald, President of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, recently jumped the gun on this year's official Fire Prevention Week by publicly noting that "almost every home in this country has a colour television set -but how many have smoke detectors installed outside the master bedroom?" Hopefuly after Fire Prevention Week passes, there will be considerably more such units on guard against smoke average Carol Peterson 182. and fire in Canadian homes!

Sunshine club

by Ruth Hagan

The Jarvis Sunshine Club tables of Hoss in play. The met in the 100F Hall on winners for the Hoss games Thursday October 2nd with 7 were ladies high, Clara

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FIVE GRAINS OF CORN

For most Canadians Thanksgiving Day is a time for putting on storm windows and snugging up the house, tidying up the yard; a time for big eating and for football

Few of usrememberthat in its beginning it was a day of gratitude for the rhythm of the seasons, set after the bounty of summer had been safely garnered and stored agaisnt the starker days ahead. Through the long centuries, in almost every culture, such a day or series of days has been celebrated.

The origin of our North American Thanksgiving is a little different, the gift of a stalwart company known as the Pilgrim Fathers, who came to New England in order that they might worship and live as their consciences dictated. Governor Bradford, 354 years ago, proclaimed in Plymouth, a "day of thanks to God," who had sustained them in the midst of hardship, peril and meagre resources. Their gratitude was for life itself, for religious freedom and escape from tyranny and persecution, not for material assets, which they onspicuously lacked.

It is said that as the years passed, and prosperity came, those who followed them began their Thanksgiving dinner by looking down at five grains of corn set on otherwise empty plates, a reminder that this had once been the daily allowance of the colony.

Such an exercise might be good for us. Across the world today, millions face just such limited rations, if they have rations, at all. We often get tired of hearing about the earth's hungry-out of sight is often out of sympathy--but it's a cry we must both hear and

The resources of earth are not our particular preserve we just happen to live in one of the favored parts of the world. The verse from Luke 12:48 is pertinent here: Where a man has been given much, much will be expected of him..." Instead of griping when governments make gifts from our taxes to the third world, and more particularly griping when we're personally asked to share in the redistribution process, we'd do well to remember those five grains of corn.

SOLAR ENERGY AND THE MAN ON THE MOON

Scientists are predicting that by the end of this century as much as 20 percent of Canada's power needs will be produced by solar energy from the vast sources available

At first glance this sounds like the best news we've had in our energy-depleted planet since the Arab countries started asking a fair price for thier oil. Only recently Canadains were told that declining natural gas and oil reserves in Canada, combined with the burgeoning demands of our technological society would face us with serious shortages by 1980 if alternate supplies were not found. Conservation of energy is more than just good stewardship of resources it is now a serious practical necessity.

Solar energy then, wold be of enormous value if the world is to find viable alternatives to oil, natural gas, hydro and coal. At the moment, however, its costs are unbelievable. Energy from this source today costs in the excess of \$20.00 a watt and scientists predict that it will be nearly the year 2,000 before it can be produced at the economically feasible rate of 25 cents a watt.

Government agencies, private industry and university laboratories are now engaged in a major push to exploit solar power cheaply within a decade for possible major production by the year 2,000.

It is like the major push back in the early 1960's to put a man on the moon. The analogy is apt, because while man had the ability to reach the moon years before 1961 it required vast expenditures of government money -billions of dollars -- to come up with a feasible scheme.

The same dedication and expenditures must be forthcoming if solar energy is to be viable. Governments must be urged to spend this money so that pressure on our frontiers for petroleum can be eased, pollution essened'and stewardship of resouces practised for the ight reasons.

Port Dover Forty Years Ago



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Visions of the Past

Thanksgiving customs in the Christian Reformed Church

The majority of the members of the local Christian Reformed Church is made up of people of Dutch descent. This might lead one to think that their thanksgiving customs would be Dutch. But it isn't quite that simple.

For one thing, these immigrants did not establish their own denomination here but they joined one of the oldest denominations on the North American continent, the Christian Reformed Church which celebrated its centennial in 1957. Most of them joined this denomination because it is closest to what they were used to in doctrine and church policy.

For another thing, the sum of thanksgiving customs n the Netherlands was a thanksgiving evening worship service, if it was still held. For the rest thanksgiving passed society.

So our customs here are mostly those of our church and of the community. We have a rather regular worship service in which thanksgiving is the theme in preaching, prayer, singing, and offering. So far we've had no displays of harvested crops in the church although some of our churches do have them. Many of our families have family gatherings around a special meal.

We are grateful that the Lord God has led us to this great country. We appreciate the annual national reminder to give special thanks to Him for the bounty of this land. We are often tempted to think that we can solve all problems with science and technology and without God and the Bible. But especially these last few years we are made aware how dependent upon Him we really are for rain and sunshine at the proper time.

Thanks be to Him, the Giver of every good and perfect gift!

Peter Brouwer, pastor of the "EBENEZER" Chr. Ref. Church in Jarvis October, 1975

LOCAL SCHOOLS TO EXAMINE **GROWTH IN REGION**

Public debate and examination of changes taking place in the Halidmand-Norfolk region will be sponsored by three community colleges and two universities in an eight part series of seminars open to the public for a nominal registration fee. Each seminar will be held in different towns in the area starting on October 22 in Jarvis, and concluding with a panel discussion in that town on December 10.

"What Next?" will be the theme title of the seminars to be presented under the sponsorship of Fanshaw College, McMaster University, Mohawk College, Niagara College and the University of Western Ontario. The colleges and universities are concerned with educational development of the expanding region and the sociological effects of industrial and urban growth on the people in the region. The collge / university consortium have scheduled the following series of seminars

Date	Location	Speaker	Topic
October 22 8:00 p.m.	Jarvis community Centre	Edward Pleva University of Western Ontario	Change in Haldimand- Norfolk: Predictable But Unavoidable
October 29 8:00 p.m.	Delhi Delhi District Secondary School	Norman Pearson University of Western Ontario	Urban Development and Industria! Change: The Impact on Haldimand-Nort
November 5 8:00 p.m.	Cayuga Cayuga Arena Hall	Norman Pearson University of Western Ontario	Urban Development and Industrial Change: The Impact on Haldimand-Nort
November 12 8:00 p.m.	Simcoe Regional Adminis- tration Building	Sam Lanfranco McMaster University	External Forces in Local Development. Haldimand- Norfolk as Little Red Ridin Hood.
November 19 8:00 p.m.	Hagersville Hagersville Community Centre, Main Street S.	Sam Lanfranco McMaster university	External Forces in Local Development. Haldimand- Norfolk as Little red Riding Hood.
November 26 8:00 p.m.	Port Dover Composite School	Don Keating Community Organizer	How to Organize and Win. Community Planning for Everyday People
December 3 8:00 p.m.	Dunnville District Secondary School	Don Keating Community Organizer	How to Organize and Win. Community Planning for Everyday People.
December 10 8:00 p.m.	Jarvis Community Centre	Panel Discussion	Changing Haldimand-Norfo Planning and Responsibilitie

The panel for the final meeting in Jarvis on December 10 will consist of David Peirson, chairman, planning committee, Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk; Margaret Scrivener, MPP, Chairperson, Townsend advisory committee on community design; Catherin Smale, past chairperson, planning committee, Town of Simcoe, and Ron Tipler, information officer, Lake Erie development, The Steel Company of Canada Limited.

The format of each seminar will consist of lectures, film presentations and ample time for public discussion. A registration fee of \$10.00 will be charged for the entire series with a reduced fee of \$5.00 for students. Husband and wife registrations will be charged \$15.00. People wishing to participate in a single session will be charged \$3.00 (students \$1.50). There will be no admission charge to senior citizens who are 65 years of age or older.

People wishing to attend all or part of the eight seminar series may purchase tickets at the door in each community location. Registration may also be obtained by mailing a cheque to Fanshaws College, 56 Norfolk Street North, Simcoe, or the Mohawk/McMaster Education Information Centre, 2 Main Street, West, Hagersville. In each instance cheques should be made out to either Fanshawe College or Mohawk College.