

Church Services

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

PRESBYTERIAN
(587-2665)
Chalmers-Walpole
(Hwy. 3 at Cheapside Rd.)
10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. School
Knox, Jarvis
(42 Main N.)
10 a.m. School
11 a.m. Worship

Rev. G. Taylor-Munro's
theme for Oct. 19
"CHRISTIAN WITNESSING... What is it?"

Advance Notice: Knox 119th Anniversary
11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2
Speaker: Rev. D.T. Evans, BA, BD, DD
Superintendent of Missions, Saskatchewan.

ANGLICAN CHURCH
Niagara Diocese
Centennial Year
Rev. Arthur J. Tribe
Phone 587-2543

October 19, Trinity 21
Christ Church Nanticoke
10:00 a.m. Church School
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

St. Paul's Church Jarvis
10:30 a.m. Church School
11:30 a.m. Holy Communion

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19th:
Wesley Church, Jarvis will celebrate its Anniversary with a special service at 11:15 a.m. The guest preacher will be Rev. Arthur Tobey, minister of Colborne St. United Church, Brantford. The music will consist of an anthem by the Senior Choir and a number by a Ladies Double Trio. The Church School will meet at 10 a.m. There will be no service at Garnet.

JARVIS LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

We're Pooped 21
Wing Dings 25
Hum Dingers 20
Chipmunks 13
Triplets 14
Huriers 12

High Single Bobby Quirk
268. High Triple Diane Blundell 684. High Average Diane Blundell 189.

ENJOY BOWLING
AT THE
Chek-R-Bowl
OPEN BOWLING
Friday and Saturday evenings and all day Sunday
PHONE 768-3211
HAGERSVILLE

Jarvis Women's Institute

The October meeting of the Jarvis W.I. was held in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Anglican Church on Wed. Oct. 8, with members of Mt. Healey W. I. as guests. A delicious pot-luck luncheon was served at 12.30 p.m.

Mrs. Wm. Blake, President welcomed the guests following the session. Mrs. Harry Belbeck read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. S.J. Church gave the financial statement.

Letters of thanks were read from Mrs. Nellie Stallwood for a remembrance received during her recent illness, and from Mrs. Ed. Parsons for a remembrance received at the time of her mother's death.

It was announced that Jarvis W.I. had won 6th prize at Caledonia Fair. Mrs. R. Smuck and Mrs. Ted Harris, who were chosen as local leaders for the quilting school outlined the project. These two ladies will be conducting classes and any lady in the community will be welcome to attend. The first class will be held at the home of Mrs. Ted Harris on Monday evening Oct. 20th at 7.30 p.m. Anyone wishing to enrol is requested to contact either Mrs. Smuck or Mrs. Harris.

The Institute quilt made and quilted by the members

was on display, and it was decided to sell tickets at 35c or 3 for \$1.00. The roll call "your most embarrassing moment while travelling" was well responded to by members, and guests and brought forth many amusing incidents.

Mrs. James Brown conducted a very interesting contest on Capitals of the World. The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing Court Whist the winners being Mrs. Martindale, and Mrs. Peart.

Mrs. Emerson Peart on behalf of the guests thanked the Jarvis ladies for their hospitality.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Warren Keen Wed. Nov. 12.

Time Out

The second Time Out meeting on Oct. 14 was enjoyed by 30 ladies. Mrs. Georgina Sumck of Selkirk demonstrated the art of ARTEX liquid embroidery and let everyone do a sample.

Next week we will be making corn husk dolls, so bring a pan, thread, and scissors if you want to participate.



Harwood-Gowan

Hagersville United Church was decorated with white and pink gladioli and carnations for the marriage of Linda Catherin Gowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gowan, Jarvis and James Harwood son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Harwood of North Wilbraham, Mass. Rev. A. Lewis, Hamilton officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white chiffon over taffeta. The bodice was covered with embossed lace, trimmed with pearls with a high neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap of the same embossed lace trimmed with pearls holding a floor length silk veil. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet heart roses and white carnations with baby's breath.

The matron of honour was Mrs. Betty Kenyon and the bridesmaid Miss Jane Morgan both of Hamilton. They wore matching dresses of mint green polyester silk with empire lines and a chiffon jacket embossed with pink roses and carried bouquets similar to that of the bride.

Best man was Bruce Houston of Boston, friend of the groom and Usher Ted Burns of Hamilton. Wedding Music was provided by organist Mrs. Luella Albin of Caledonia, Miss Elaine Bounakas of Boston and Bob Fleming, who sang Walk Hand in Hand and The Lord's Prayer.

A wedding dinner and dance was held at the Jarvis Community Hall. The bride's mother greeted guests in a formal pale green silk knit dress with matching jacket, with corsage of pink roses. The mother of the groom wore a beige formal organdy gown with a corsage of orange roses.

Prior to the wedding, miscellaneous showers were given by Mrs. R. Gowan, Mrs. N. Marshall, Mrs. D. Morgan and Mrs. Betty Kenyon of Hamilton. Guests were present from North Wilbraham, Mass. Boston, Markham, Meaford, Toronto, Oshawa, Galt, London, Brantford, Tacoma, Wash., Burlington, Woodstock, Hamilton, Sydney Australia and Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Harwood are residing 123 A, 8th Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215.

WELCOME TO THE EXPLORER INN
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CNA
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CCNA

A PRECEDENT

Many people in the Region of Haldimand-Norfolk may find it interesting to know that a precedent for the Township of Norfolk pulling out of the region, may be set by the Township of Wellesley leaving the Regional Municipality of Waterloo.

Many of the beefs that Wellesley has with the region of Waterloo sound familiar to folks in Norfolk. Complaints about large increases in the regional tax levy, and less control of municipal affairs at the local level have paved the way to the point where last week the Township of Wellesley has called for a study on the feasibility of dropping out of the Waterloo Region. Sound familiar?

The region of Waterloo may have its problems, but it is a dream model when it is compared to Haldimand-Norfolk, where planners took two counties with nothing in common and tacked them together with an administration that operates out of two centres. Not only did the two former counties have nothing in common, but then the planners proceeded in their omnipotence to include distant rural municipalities in the region that is centred by the largest industrial growth area in Canada. These rural municipalities are supposed to peacefully co-exist in the same administration as the industrial explosion, 30 miles away.

Even to the madman behind this underwood, this seems rather ludicrous. The study taking place in the Township of Wellesley, about 10 miles west of the City of Waterloo, may also be viable for the Township of Norfolk.

The objective for the study in Wellesley is to find out who is to blame for the large tax increases.

On the recommendation of its township planning committee, Wellesley is inquiring into the means by which it could secede, and is also considering a referendum to get a decision by Wellesley residents on whether they want to secede.

If the Township of Norfolk received favorable comments from Elgin County whom they have approached on the subject of joining, then the route taken by Wellesley in trying to get free of its regional bondage may be one worth considering for those in Norfolk.

Vote Quality

This fall, most Canadians will have to make some political decisions as municipalities hold elections and referendums. In Ontario and Newfoundland, provincial elections were held recently. People were always asked to study the issues. We wonder how many really do and we wonder how many politicians really have answers?

These issues are myriad -- housing, health, transportation, law and order, education, inflation, government itself -- the list is endless.

How does the average voter, the good citizen concerned with the quality of his life and the future of his children, choose wisely or cope with such a list. Or does he just throw up his hands in horror and turn on the television for some instant escape?

But the issues must be faced, defined, analyzed and finally decided upon. Otherwise we continue to wallow in a morass of indecision, expediency and frustration.

Perhaps the voter should start at home in trying to define issues. What are our major desires? Security, concern for others, good management, a bright future, absence of fear. The list is almost as long as an election platform. It is summed up in "Quality of Life."

Most people today are concerned about the quality of their lives and have a real or nagging feeling that it is much less than it was in slow days of our parents and grandparents. We cannot, of course, turn the clock backward to a simpler age but we can regain control over our lives.

By defining first, for ourselves and then for our leaders, where it is we want to go and how we want to live then we can deal with the issues. But today, too often, events move so quickly and planning is so reactive, that we deal with the issues before we know how it is that we want to live. The quality of our lives comes first, then the issues can be faced and dealt with.



Norfolk United Way is behind it's objective

As of today \$11,429 has come in, less than 11% of the total \$105,323 United Way objective, with only a few canvassers heard from. At the Achievement night Friday, October 17th at the Simcoe Recreation Complex a report will be given on returns from business, industry, special names and organizations. President C.P. Waite is expecting nearly 50% in by that night. That means a great deal of canvassing will have to be completed in the early days of next week. "We have always found that immediately following the Norfolk Fair we reach our peak of activity," Campaign Chairman Waite said.

"A good many canvassers have not yet begun even though we suggested an early start on the job. Already we have had complaints from citizens saying they have not been called on." Mr. Waite suggests that in keeping with one of the United Way signs, "Unless you do it, it will never be done," that individuals forward their cheques directly to the United Way office, Box 472, 2 Robinson St., Simcoe. State clearly your name and address and you will receive an income tax deductible receipt. In this way, you can help to swell the total.

"It may be flattering to be waited upon by a canvasser or be asked personally for a donation," Mr. Waite pointed out, "but we do not have enough volunteers. The canvassers we have are busy people. They use their own valuable time to make calls and find it time consuming to make call backs. Why wait to be asked? Send your gift directly to Mrs. Diana Hornum, the United Way Secretary and have it credited to your area."

As evidence of how "busy" United Way personnel are, the President and Campaign Chairman is himself, a father of five children, a teacher at the Port Dover Composit School, a pastor of two small rural churches at Glen Meyer and Langton, active as Chaplain to the Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans and is Service Officer for the Royal Canadian Legion. He still finds time to speak to local clubs and organizations on the importance of maintaining the more than a dozen vital community services supported by the United Way annual campaign. The House to House campaign will begin in earnest following the monster Pot Luck Supper at the Moose Hall on Wednesday, October 15th at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

WINTER DRIVING
with PAUL LAMBKE Professional-Racing Driver

Safe Driving

GETTING STARTED: Get off to a clean start by cleaning snow and ice off windshield, other windows, outside mirrors, lights and reflectors. On packed snow or ice start gradually in second gear with manual shift, in drive with automatic. In deep snow, turn your front wheels a few times

START GRADUALLY!

IN DEEP SNOW TURN WHEELS A FEW TIMES TO CLEAR A SPACE... THEN STRAIGHTEN THEM!

SPINNING THE WHEELS TURNS SNOW TO ICE!

to clear a space then straighten them and start gently. Next week: Cold Weather Starts. Don't gun the motor. That spins the wheels and turns snow to ice. Once on the road, try your steering, accelerator and brakes to get the feel of the road as soon as traffic permits. For a copy of a skill driving book including these and other useful tips write: Datsun Skill Driving Centre, P.O. Box 2501, New Westminster, B.C.