

## SEE YOU AT CHURCH

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christen 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  
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September 7th, Trinity 15  
christ church  
10:00 a.m. Church school  
10:00 a.m. Morning prayer  
St Pauls  
10:30 a.m. Church School  
11:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Please note church school will begin this Sunday. Chori practice will also begin at St. Paul's on Thursday, Sept. 4th at 7:00 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
(Phone 587-2565)

Sunday  
**CHALMERS'**  
(The Stone Church Hwy. 3 & Cheapeide Sde. Road)  
Worship - 10 a.m. (Rev. Taylor-Munro's theme - "The voices we hear")  
School - 11 a.m.

Knox  
School - 10 a.m.  
COMMUNION 11 a.m.  
(Rev. Taylor-Munro's theme - "Fractured Fellowship")

**THE JARVIS-GARNET PASTORAL CHARGE**

The United Church of Canada Rev. W. Mark Reeves - Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th: Services will be held at Garnet at 9:45 a.m. and at Wesley, Jarvis at 11:15 a.m. The Minister's topic will be, "If Looks Could Kill."

The two Church Schools will resume their activities: Wesley at 10:15 a.m. and Garnet at the conclusion of the service. New pupils will be most welcome.

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## Awde-Stark wedding at Chalmers Church

The Chalmers Presbyterian Church was the setting for a lovely summer wedding of Joyce Elaine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stark of R.R. 1 Jarvis and Mr. Brian Awde son of Mrs. Eva Awde and the late Richard Awde of Hagersville.

The double ring ceremony took place on July 19th 1975 at 3:30 with the Rev. G. Taylor Munro officiating. Organist was Mrs. Jean Campbell. The singers were

Mrs. Mildred Fess and Mrs. Barbara Jean Garvie singing The Wedding Prayer and Hold My Hand.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza with long white train trimmed in lace with a Juliet cap and long train veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses white carnations and baby

breath. Miss Julie Vokes friend of the bride, was maid of honour. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marylou Stark and Miss Carol Awde sister of the groom. Miss Cindy Stark niece of the bride, was flower girl. They chose to wear purple and mauve polyester-crimp dresses with puffed sleeves, ruffled skirts ac-

cepted in white lace, and white floppy hats trimmed with purple rose buds. They carried bouquets of yellow daisies and white carnations. Mr. Doug Banfield friend of the groom was the best man. Ushers were Mr. Keith Stark brother of the bride and Mr. Ralph Awde brother of the groom. Mr. Bruce Nixon cousin of the groom was ring bearer.

held at the Hagersville Legion Hall. For travelling to Thousand Islands the bride chose a creamy white nylon pantsuit with red accessories and a corsage of red carnations and baby breath. The groom chose a creamy white safari jacket and pants with pink shirt and tie, and a white carnation.

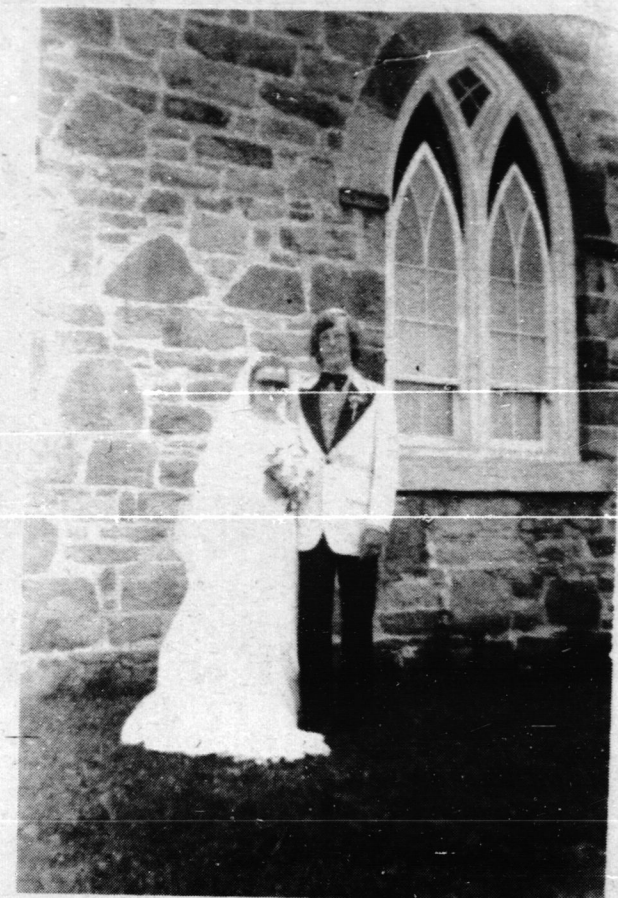
Guests were present from Hamilton, Caledonia, Drumbo, London, Terrace B.C. and Hagersville.

Showers in honour of the bride were given by: Mrs. Marian Stark, Pat Firmani and Mary Baird, Marice McKeen, and Marylou Stark, Groom's grandmother and aunts, Edna Banfield and Julie Vokes.

The couple is now residing in Hagersville.

The reception was held at the church hall with 100 guests present. The bride's mother chose a white with blue and yellow roses with white accessories, and a tinted blue corsage. The groom's mother chose to wear a pink nylon dress with a pink lace jacket with white accessories, and a tinted pink corsage.

The wedding dance was

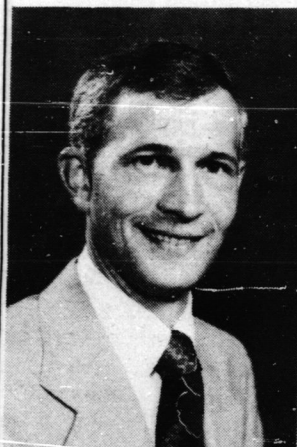


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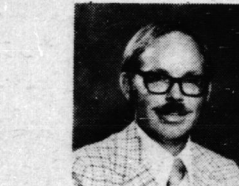
## DAVIS GOVERNMENT BLUNDERS BADLY IN HALDIMAND - NORFOLK

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## Inflation: Hunger, Lost Jobs, Ruin

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1. When there are not enough things to go around, people bid against each other, and up go prices. (And don't fool yourself that price ceilings can stop that; as long as there is human greed, there will be black markets.)

2. When the cost of anything goes up (because of higher wages, higher salaries, higher taxes) its price has to go up.

The politician is causing inflation who votes higher taxes without seeing to it that every penny of them is necessary and not one penny is spent needlessly.

The workman who demands and gets higher wages without correspondingly increasing his output is bringing the ruin of inflation on himself.

The business man who raises prices just to make more profit is causing inflation unless he freezes that profit, to provide jobs.

No one escapes inflation -- it wipes out the little man's savings, the big corporation's cash surplus, and it brings justified wrath and ruin to the politicians who let it happen. Everybody suffers when it comes; everybody is equally responsible for keeping it away.

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## Editorial

## Behind closed doors

Two short weeks ago the members of the press in this region sat in the council chambers in Cayuga and listened to Regional Chairman John McCombs tell us that he was disappointed in the press because they were too critical of the job that our regional government is doing.

He said that the region has never received one iota of encouragement from the press in the area.

John McCombs was right. The press hasn't given the government in Cayuga any encouragement. Any newspaperman that would give encouragement skulduggery that goes on in Cayuga should be hit over the head with his underwood.

During the meeting between the press and the region, chief administrator Dan Ciona said that he would like to see the allegations of secrecy cleared up.

Members of the press told the representatives of the region that most progressive municipalities keep their committee meetings open to the press in an attempt to keep an above board image with the public.

The press made their views clear that the region is spending John O. Public's money and that Mr. Public has a right to know what is being done and how it is being done.

Our regional councillors have now voted to close all committee meetings. This decision goes against one of the basic principals of regionalism, which is that it should govern locally in an open manner.

One of the original concepts of the regional government system was to return government to the people, but by closing all committee meetings our regional councillors are doing just the opposite of this.

The closing of committee meetings will deprive the public of the basic right of knowing how his elected official stands on an issue because he is denied the right to hear the discussion in committee.

Sure there is always a discussion period set aside during regional council when theoretically the councillors can say what they don't like about legislation, but too often they are just content to let the recommendations and bylaws pass without expressing any feelings about them at all.

This then turns what is supposed to be a regional council meeting into a session of rubber stamping. They will be rubber stamping legislation that the press has had no chance to record discussion on.

By making these meetings private they are leaving themselves open to letting the public and the press speculate and think the worst of what they are doing.

## Our apologies

The Jarvis Record would like to apologize to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Peart and family of Hagersville. Their name was incorrectly mentioned in connection with the editorial "They shoot dogs don't they," and the story on Haldimand Council.

The name in the article should have read Mr. Alfred Peart of York. Mr. Alvin Peart is not in agreement with the article and we deeply regret any annoyance we have caused him or his family.

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## Don't take your pens

Enjoy exhibitions and fall fairs, but leave your pens at home. That was the word today from Ontario's Consumer Minister, Sidney Handelman.

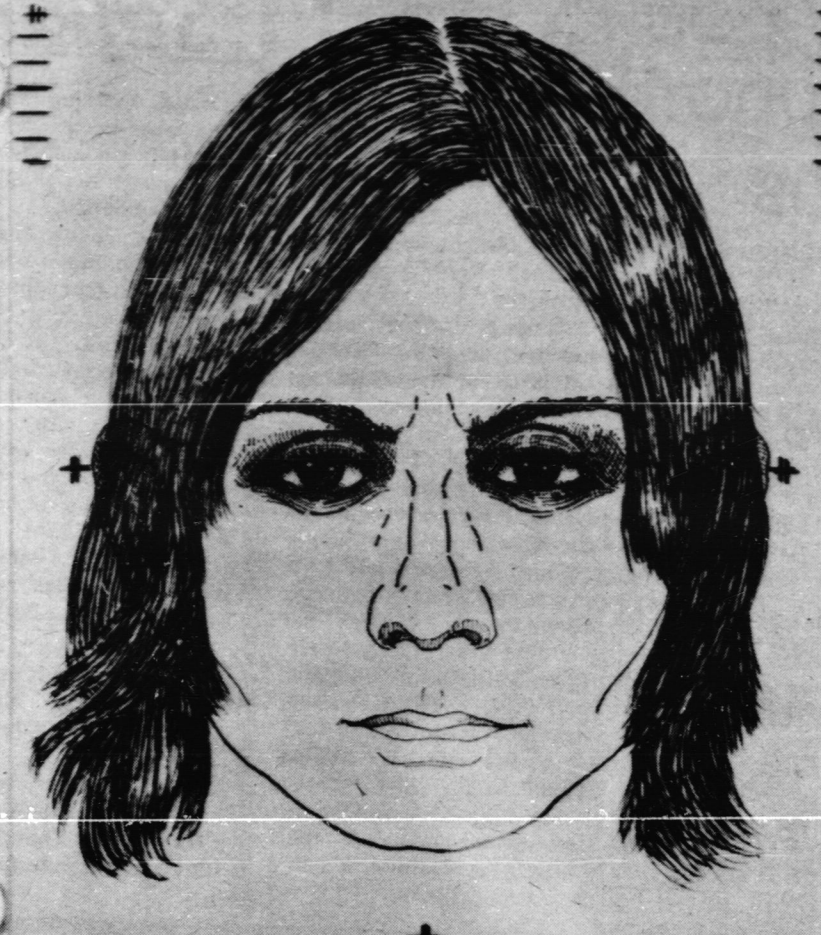
He cautioned fair-goers against signing contracts that offer "special" deals on things like encyclopedias, health spas, sewing machines, home improvements and cottages in display stands at fairs.

"People go to fairs for entertainment, so they are perhaps more vulnerable to the slick high pressure sales pitch. They are often led into signing long-term contracts and don't realize what they've gotten into until they get home," the Minister said. "By then, it's too late."

Mr. Handelman said that the Consumer Protection Act which gives consumers a 48-hour "cooling-off period" to change their minds, applies only to door-to-door salesmen and contracts signed in the home where all the terms of the contract are not fulfilled at the time of the signing.

"Fair booths are regarded as a legal place of business," the Minister explained, "so if you sign a contract there, you may not get out of it. It's a legal and binding document."

"In some cases, you don't receive the product until the payments are completed. Often these payments can add up to more than the product is really worth, and sometimes the business folds before the merchandise is delivered," he said.



## Can you identify this man?

On the evening of August 14, 1975 Miss Cathy Wagenaar was stabbed while in the Town of Simcoe. A knife was used by her attacker. As a result of investigation being conducted the following composite drawing has been made of the assailant.

Physical description is as follows:

- Age 18-22 years old
- 5' 7" to 5' 9"
- 150 to 160 lbs.
- Light brown hair
- Brown eyes
- Medium build
- dirty appearance with a noticeable body odour

Anyone who feels they may know this person or perhaps may have witnessed the incident are requested to contact the Haldimand-Norfolk Regional Police Force, 95 Culver St., Simcoe, phone 426-1212. Information will be handled in the strictest of confidence.  
August 27, 1975.



## One foot in the furrow'

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd., Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

Rarely, these days, does any member of the clergy step on governmental pinks.

Religion and politics have been set aside by some organizations as taboo for discussion. Some of the meetings of such organizations must be extremely dull because those two topics mean a great deal to a great many people.

That's why it was refreshing the other day to read that a bishop of the Anglican church in Canada, Rev. David Ragg, forcibly pointed out that the current land-use policy of the government is next to useless. Governments, he said, give only lip service to land use.

The current policy of the government is "when we want it, we take it." The province was singled out as a major culprit. Ontario is taking prime farmland out of production for new townships and for more hydro generating stations and transmission corridors.

He strongly objected to building more hydro stations if they are needed only to serve U.S. customers, a point this column has suggested for many months. He said agricultural land should not be lost just to build super highways to get trucks from Port Huron, Michigan, to Buffalo, N.Y.

Those are beautiful words. Most farm writers in this province along with the major farm organizations have been saying the same thing for years. How comforting to have the backing of the bishop.

He spoke to delegates at an Ontario region meeting of the National Farmers Union in Guelph last month. The NFU, although slightly overshadowed of late by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, is still alive and well. When delegates hear strong words from the clergy it should make them all the more determined to fight unnecessary land grabs.

Bishop Ragg repeated what has been said in this corner and what every citizen of the world should have engraved on memory boards: "Every successful nation is based on a sound agricultural life - God help us if we forget that," he said.

"Our children could face a very real problem of starvation right here in Canada which was once considered as one of the best and glorious food producers of the world." It should be mentioned that the provincial government

has taken steps that will help in the preservation of Class 1 and 2 farmland. The recently-formed Environmental Hearing Board is an example.

I attended a couple of days of hearings held by the board recently in Hillsburgh. Ontario Hydro had to give genuinely substantial reasons why a certain route for power lines was chosen. No more land grabs will be made if this board does its job well. From where I sat, board members were truly conscientious in listening to all the people concerned.

Other measures by the province are evident too, such as Agriculture Minister Bill Stewart's revelation some months ago that more acres of land are in farm production now in the area around Pickering than before the land was acquired for a new airport. The land is leased back to farmers in the area at nominal rates.

These are positive steps. But they are just steps. Great strides must be taken in the near future to ensure that enough prime land is left in Ontario to feed the growing population.

The great land mass that is Canada appears, on the surface, to be large enough to feed the entire world. But it isn't. Less than six per cent of Canada is suitable for agriculture. Arable land is just the same as natural gas and oil fields. It is a natural resource and should be treated the same way.

Once it is buried under tons of asphalt, super highways, shopping plazas and ticky-tacky subdivisions, it is lost forever.

It cannot be reclaimed. I don't know how applicable the figures are but the Ontario Federation of Agriculture said a couple of years ago that arable land in Ontario is disappearing at the rate of 26 - or was it 32? - acres every hour of every day throughout every year. Disappearing under the hammer of developers and urban sprawl and highway expansion and power corridors and you name it.

As many of you know, our little horse farm used to be almost a mile out of town. Not any more. Door-to-door mail delivery is now only a couple of hundred feet away. That's how insidious the disappearance of farm land is. You don't notice it until it's gone.