

<b>CANADIAN POSTAL MONEY ORDER</b> <b>MANDAT DE POSTE CANADIEN</b>		63,921,660	63,921,660
NEGOTIABLE WITHOUT CHARGE AT ANY CANADIAN POST OFFICE ENCAISSABLE SANS FRAIS À TOUT BUREAU DE POSTE CANADIEN			
<b>PAYABLE IN CANADA ONLY - PAYABLE AU CANADA SEULEMENT</b>			
POSTMASTER AT			
AU MAÎTRE DE POSTE DE	<i>Corinth</i>		
PAY TO PAYEZ À	<i>Corinth W.I.</i>		
<b>ONE UN</b>	<b>DOLLARS \$1.00</b>	PLUS SCRIP AFFIXED PLUS LA VALEUR DES BONS D'APPOINT	
REMITTER ENVOYEUR	<i>Mrs. Zelpha Prussey</i>		
		C.O.D. NO. No C.R.	
<i>Mr. E. Beard</i>			
POSTMASTER 2	MAÎTRE DE POSTE		

AFFIX POSTAL  
 SCRIP HERE  
**2834**  
**CORINTH**  
 MAXIMUM 99c  
**7 VII 1970**  
 O.P.O. NO. 1  
 LES BONS  
 D'APPOINT

STAMP  
 ISSUING OFFICE  
**2834**  
**CORINTH**  
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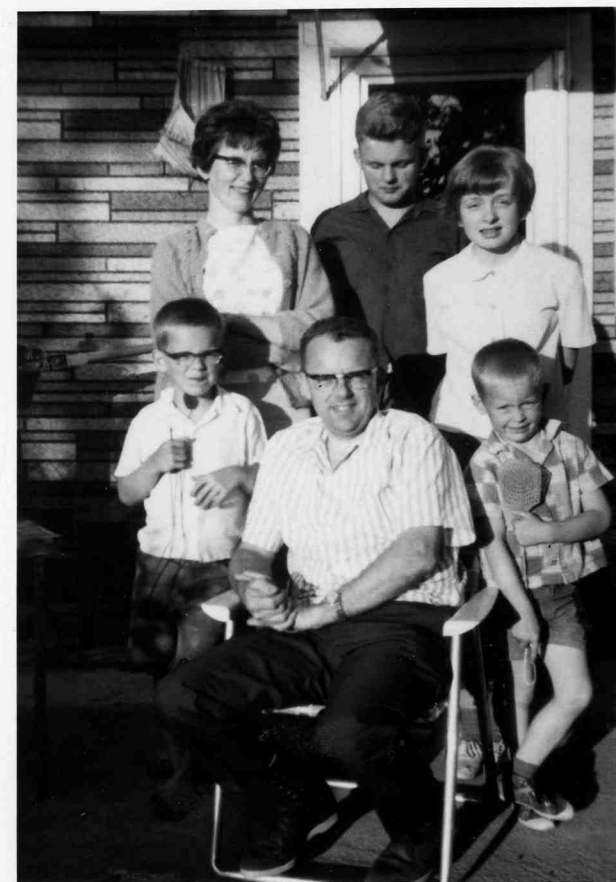
REMITTER OR PAYEE MUST NOT DETACH  
 NI L'ENVOYEUR NI LE BÉNÉFICIAIRE NE DÉTACHE CE COUPON  
**\$1.00**  
 NON-ACCOUNTING PAYING OFFICE DO NOT DETACH  
 ACCOUNTING PAYING OFFICE DETACH AND RETAIN  
 LE BUREAU NON COMPTABLE PAYEUR NE DÉTACHE PAS CE COUPON  
 LE BUREAU COMPTABLE PAYEUR DÉTACHE CE COUPON ET LE GARDE

Last money order issued

On July 7, 1970, the Corinth post office closed. On September 3, 1970 George and Mary Beard closed the store and sold the goods in it by auction.



George & Mary Beard's store and post office



Back: Mary, George N., Anne  
Front: Wayne, George M., Greg.

Summer 1968

Mr. & Mrs. George Beard & family

Pictures from the village of Corinth

1972



Mr. & Mrs. Hansford's house



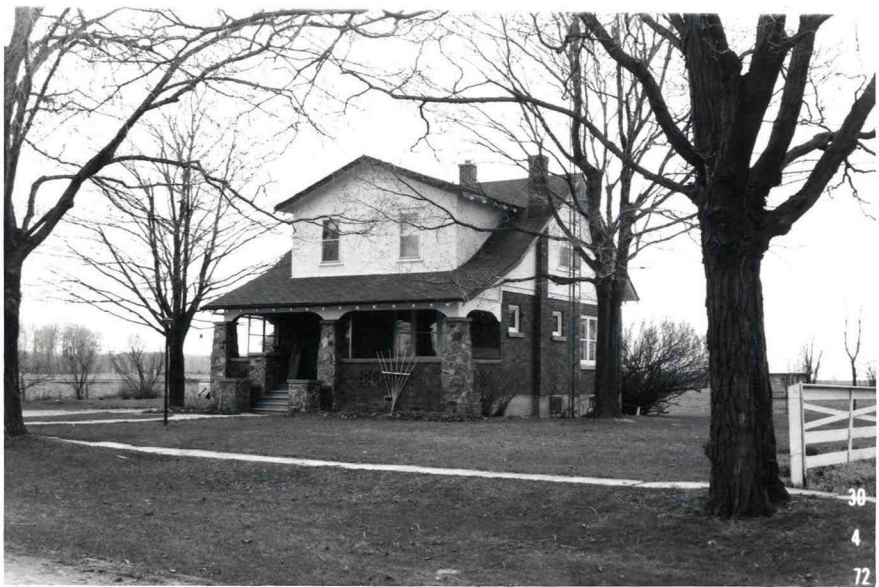
Regan's Store



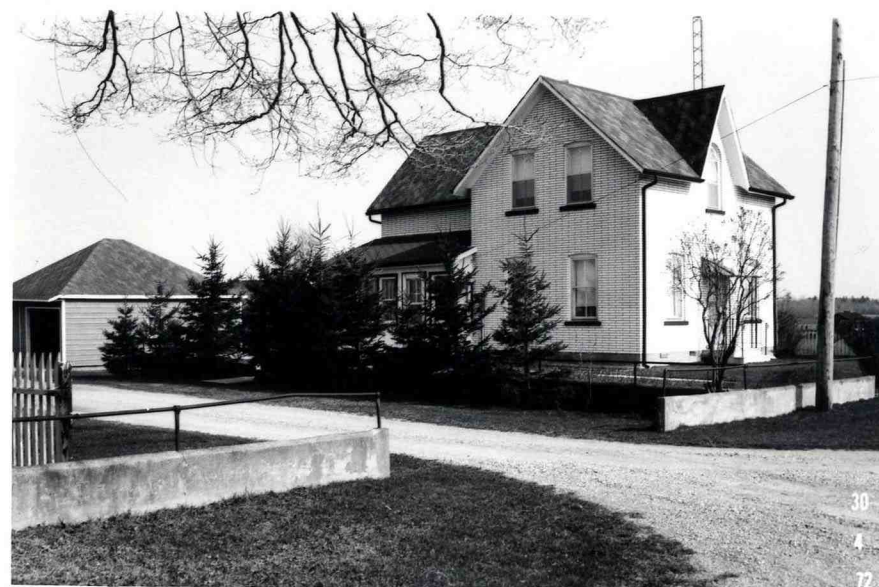
W. C. Turner's house



Garage



Residence of Mrs. Zelpha Pressey  
until her death in 1971  
Sold by Freida Pressey in 1972



Ronson house



The Cheese Factory

At the time of writing May, 1972, there are two service stations and restaurants known as North Hall. The one on the north of Highway #3 is owned and operated by Jiggs & Joy Morse.



Jiggs & Joy's Store and Restaurant

The service station, restaurant and motel owned and operated by Tom Nedozytko, on the south side. This was built by Tom and a former partner.



Tom Nedozytko's Service Station, Restaurant and Motel

The small community got its name North Hall from a community Hall that once stood on the south side of the highway where Tommy's is presently situated. There was also a Cooper Shop that made barrels on the south side and a Blacksmith Shop across the corner with North Hall Church further west. A house was once moved to where the North service station stands but later burned down. The Service Station was rebuilt with a Dance Hall upstairs. This also burned down. The occupants at that time were Mr. & Mrs. George Knabb. This occurred in the early 1930's. After the second fire it again was rebuilt by Wm. Lambden Lumber Co. and completed in 1934.

About this time a prominent young man was searching for a permanent residence, namely Earl Greer. Earl was born in Tillsonburg but as a child of two years went to live at Cabri, Sask. with his parents and received his education there and in 1929 came back to Ontario for a short time. He returned to the West for a couple of years and on his return to Ontario chose to settle at North Hall. He purchased the property built by Lambden Lumber Co. and moved in October, 1934. His two sister-in-laws accompanied him, namely Mrs. Dorothy (Swinehart) Adlington and Mrs. Opal (Swinehart) Falkins. The only building on the north side was the Service Station and 3 cabins. The North Hall Church had previously closed and had been demolished. Earl Greer purchased the church property in 1936. Since Earl was a very ambitious and talented man he expanded the properties. He built more cabins, also a garage, which has operated under several mechanics, namely Don Shearer, Tom Edgar, etc., but is now closed. Earl also built onto the original Service Centre until it comprised, a store, lunch bar, restaurant and larger living quarters. Earl married Leta Unverzagt from R. R. 3, Delhi and during their occupancy of the Service Station three children were born, namely, as of now, Mrs. Shirley Scharrer, Aitken, Minnesota, U.S.A., Mrs. Donna Holden, Brownsville, Ont. and a son Allan, student at Waterloo Luthern University, Waterloo and presently for the summer working for C.D. Phillips Ltd.

In 1952 the business was sold to Harold Bennett and Mr. & Mrs. Earl Greer and family moved to a new house, built again by Earl, west of the site of North Hall Church. On the old site Earl has a Lawn & Garden Equipment business, built by himself and operated by his wife Leta and son-in-law, Murray Holden.



### Earl Greer's Lawn and Garden Equipment Business

In the late 1930's Earl had an outdoor boxing ring erected between his present business and the Service Station which provided amusement for local residents and attracted both participants and spectators for miles around. Some travelling professionals even participated as well as many locals.

Earl, as busy a man as he always was, found time for community life and served on the local school board for many years. The first term of office was 9 years, then later 3 years and returned the third time and remained until 1964.

The Service Station has changed hands in the course of time, after Harold Bennett, Albert Quelch until now the present owners and operators Jiggs & Joy Morse.

## THE BAYHAM AND MALAHIDE CHEESE FACTORY

The Bayham and Malahide Cheese Factory, which was also called the Firby Cheese Factory, was situated on the corner, one and a quarter miles west of the present Corinth school. It was built some years before 1900 and was owned by a syndicate. Isaac Pearson and Dan Leach made cheese there. J. Wesley Pound bought it from the syndicate and sold it to Dan Floto in 1899. Mr. Floto sold it to Canadian Milk Products in 1924 and they later sold it to Bordens.

The curing room of the cheese factory was a separate building approximately 25 X 50 feet with living quarters above it. The manufacturing building was an old church building, formerly the Moss

Church that had been moved from another location. Mr. Floto moved it back and built a new engine room and press room combined and over the old foundation he built a room for separating milk and making butter. Cheese made by Mr. Floto was sold on the Woodstock market to buyers from overseas markets.

The factory was torn down about 1930 and the curing room building was taken to Belmont and used in construction of a milk factory there. After Mr. Floto sold the factory in 1924 he moved to Belmont where he was employed as a dairy inspector for Bordens until his retirement in 1944.

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MANY COMMUNITIES REPRESENTED AT ELGIN COUNTY'S FIRST FOLK SCHOOL

Elgin County held its first Folk School last week-end, at the home of Mrs. Lorene Bradburn in the village of Corinth.

Students came from many communities of the county to work socially together and study in an informal family atmosphere, subjects pertaining to a richer, fuller country life. The aim of the school was to make the students think, help them to see themselves as part of the community, teach them to appreciate their neighbors more and want to work with them for a better neighborhood.

The students were registered and welcomed on Friday evening by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Goodwin, and the director of the school, Ray Hergott, fieldman for the Ontario Folk School Council.

The school was opened with a prayer offered by Rev. J. N. Gould, minister of the Corinth United Church. After the set-up of the school was explained, Mr. Hergott led in an entertaining recreation period followed by a song period, accompanied by Clarence Milmine of Richmond.

On Saturday morning the students assembled for breakfast, prepared by the hostess and two of the lady members of the school. After a "clean-up" period, at which time the students were assigned chores, the main part of the program began under the general theme, "Our Place in the Community".

Mrs. Ward Benner of Richmond led in discussion on the "Home in the Community". She said that a happy home makes the biggest contribution to any community. This could be accomplished, she emphasized, through the quality of love, a sense of security and emotional stability. If all these were found in a home, she concluded, if the members refused to carry a chip on their shoulder, then the home would surely be a happy one.

For the second period on Saturday morning, the cultural side of life was brought to the fore when the students made a trip to the village public school to take part in a modern art exercise under the direction of the host, Arnott Goodwin, who is also principal of the Corinth school. Here the students saw examples of art and worked co-operatively in groups on a large drawing at which they showed their skills.

After a delicious meal, prepared and served by the ladies of the Little Jerry Creek Farm Forum of Bayham's North Townline, the school heard its second speaker, Herbert Stevens, principal of East Elgin High School, who discussed "Modern Trends in Education". He informed the school of the new curriculum changes and showed, by examples, how the course of study would fit into the program at the East Elgin High School.

Mr. Stevens was followed by Jack Ferguson, president of the Elgin County Federation of Agriculture. The speaker explained the function of the organization, especially emphasizing that every farmer in the county was a member of the federation. A discussion followed on how an educational program could operate to publicize the federation's work. Many ideas came forth from the group which may be implemented in the near future.

The next speaker, Donald Harris, gave a short address on the principles which the Junior Farmer organization function under.

Following the supper hour, the school members again made their way to the public school for a session of motion pictures and an address, open to the public, by Leonard Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Upper Thames River Conservation Authority. Following his remarks, an hour was spent at Folk Dancing and the evening closed with a song period, and refreshments served by Mrs. Walter Nelson and the hostess.

On Sunday morning after devotions led by Donald Harris, the program continued with Carl Voaden, president of the Laymen's Association of the London Conference of the United Church of Canada, speaking on the relationship of the church and the community.

At the conclusion of Mr. Voaden's address, the members of the school attended a worship service at the Corinth United Church, under the direction of the minister, Rev. J. N. Gould.

During the evaluation period on the closing afternoon of the school, the students said that the school had made them think, and they would go home with ideas to make them better places in which to live.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951—  
Attended First Elgin Folk School



Sponsored by Elgin County Farm Forums, the first county folk school was held at Corinth. Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Goodwin were hosts to the school. Representatives from all sections of the county were included. Shown in the above picture are some of those attending. From left to right, seated, Mrs. Lillian White, Tillsonburg; Miss Eva Goodhue, Port Stanley; George De Witt and Ray Hergott of the school staff; Don Harris, of Port Stanley, and Ruth Hagell, Corinth. Standing, left to right, Mrs. George Marr, Port Stanley; Jon Jewell, Dutton; Melvin Small, Iona; Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, and Walter Nelson, of Corinth.