Farmers could lose if adverse weather continues

representative on the hard hit." board of directors for the early yet to determine the While the southern part of amount of damage recent Simcoe County has been wet weather has had on particularly hard hit with area crops.

probably the most con- the northern section of the in our own immediate much as last year.

North Simcoe's area we haven't been as

"The corn crop growers fall season in over 30

"Both sileage and grain take place. The be done.

cerned," Jones said, "but county is about twice as wasted-the proper become easily mired in fermentation could not mud and little work can

corn crops are doubtful," Agricultural represen-Heavy rains in the past the OFA representative tative stressed however, Ontario Federation of month have kept many said. "Many are lucky that there is still time for Agriculture says it is too county farmers worried. that we haven't yet had a a good quality sileage frost. It could be a real crop provided dry weather dawns on Simcoe Jones said that if County to allow the the heaviest rains for a sileage corn had ex- farmers to get into their perienced a freezing fields. When fields are in the county are years, Jones said rain in period, crops and in- soaked with rain, heavy vestment would be farm machinery can

precisely how many toxic.

Grain crops are also in can be a 'wait till next will not compensate corn ment attempts to com- about 35 cents a bushel. price of \$2 a bushel will an "iffy" situation, Jones year' industry when it growers for the high cost pensate farmers in such The farmer who sells at still receive the full suggested. Mold which must be. But I wouldn't of raising their crops this circumstances by paying \$1.40 will receive no more subsidy.

added, suggesting that been aggravated by equity." the insurance could ease swarms of blackbirds. Province wide problems One large buyer and the floor price. some of the pressure. He and the end result is that But a recent release estimated that corn sold couldn't really estimate the corn can become from a chartered ac- at \$1.40 a bushel in mid- will be about \$2.35 a at a loss.

mainly specialists, he timistic kind of people," Partners, says that produce corn.

"Many farmers have particularly wet weather have a devastating effect may be thinking. Losses between the average sells at a higher price. He crop insurance," Jones we have been having has in terms of ownership and could be suffered through price that all farmers will receive the same 35

much of the province.

received for their crop cents a bushel which,

countants firm in harvest, compared a cost bushel. If the average

forms on grain in the say that the weather will year as some farmers them the difference of a subsidy than one who while reducing some of

This year the floor price the pain, means operating The farmer who is would be covered, but "Farmers are an op- Toronto, G.H. Ward and of at least \$2 a bushel to price for which the entire fortunate enough or crop is sold is about \$2 a patient enough to sell for Jones added however, "It Government subsidies The federal govern- bushel, the subsidy will be more than the average

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Vasey news by Eleanor Edwards-

Mrs. Harold Graham

Mrs. George McLay held a family gathering on Saturday in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Robinson on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Those attending were from North Bay, Sudbury, Orillia, Toronto, Newmarket. Elmvale and Midland.

Weekend guests of Mr and Mrs. Ross Faint were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Faint. Nancy and Darrin of Port Dover.

Last Monday, Mrs. I.N. Rumney, Mrs. W. Stewart and Mrs. F. Rynex visited

Mr. and Mrs. Melvern Isaac attended the White-

wedding in Collingwood on Saturday. Mrs. Mervin Russell visited during the weekend in Orillia with her sister Mrs. Percy McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vasey attended the funeral of the late Mr Clifford Duckworth in Orangeville on Friday. The Vasey United Church Women will hold

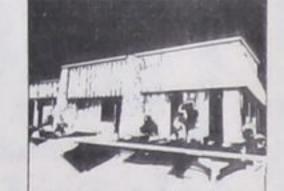
their annual bazaar on Wednesday October 26, at 2:00 p.m. in the Sunday school rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Faint enjoyed a bus tour sponsored by the Huronia Woodlot Owners Association on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Edwards spent the weekend in Stouffville

visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie and family. Weekend visitors of Mrs. George McLay were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham and David of

The Vasey 4-H Krispy Kritters have completed the unit "cereal Shelf" and are now preparing a skit and completing their record books for Achievement Day on November 19. During the past few meetings the members have prepared baked lasagna, chili rolls and gingerbread with lemon sauce. Menu planning was discussed in relation to the Food Guide for Health, and seasonal foods available.

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