

Auxiliary Meeting
 Mrs. Lawson Campbell convened program. After prayer, she read from the study book. Mrs. Douglas Martin read "How The Customs Surrounding Easter Originated." Mrs. Campbell read "When Ma's Sick."
 Mrs. Rutherford opened with a meditation.

Nanticoke Personals
 Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey of Hamilton, and Mrs. Sockett of Brampton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Somers on the weekend.
 Larry Banfield, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dennis and Gail visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennis and his sister Sharon was bridesmaid

Jarvis Canadian Cancer Society
 The Society held its Spring Daffodil Tea in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Saturday afternoon. Since Jarvis does not take part in a "drive," money is raised thro' teas, bake sales, and private donations as well as "In Memoriam" gifts. More than \$103 was taken in. Results of letters sent to various organizations will be announced later as donations are still coming in. A generous donation of baked and canned goods were received. Ladies presiding at the bake table included, Mrs. Lillian Lowes, Mrs. Harold Hesketh, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Stone, Mrs. Harry Preston.

The guests were received at the door by the President, Mrs. David Wilson Sr., assisted by Mrs. Lyons Sr. and Mrs. Ross Dossier.
 Mrs. A. B. Blight convened the tea tables which were attractively decorated with daffodils, signifying hope for those afflicted by this dread disease. Mrs. R. A. Miller poured tea with table hostesses including, Mrs. Earl Marr, Mrs. Harry Belbeck, Mrs. Andy Westerhuis, Mrs. Angelo Norg, Mrs. Simon Kraay, Mrs. Jack Eadie and Mrs. Cora MacKenzie.

All guests were presented with up to date pamphlets on the defeat of cancer.
 This has been the most successful sale and tea since the society was organized in Jarvis in 1961 and thanks are due to all who gave and to all who helped.

Cheryl Nunn has been a patient in Norfolk General Hospital and arrived home on Monday April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindsay have purchased a home in Lowbanks. They expect to move early in May.
 Mr. James Lindsay has accepted employment with Place Gas & Oil.

The Senior C.G.I.T. girls, accompanied by Mrs. Hubert Snowden, attended a Chinese store in Hamilton on Saturday and also saw the movie "The Happiest Millionaire."

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Editorial Comment
Time To Critically Analyze

It is disturbing to observe how biased and uninformed has been the debate concerning the impending legislation to provide animals for research purposes. At the one extreme are emotional pleas of the anti-vivisectionists; at the other extreme, the emotional harangues of those who claim that research animals are required regardless of the cost imposed. It is certainly time that the issue be critically analysed in the light of relevant considerations rather than these essentially dogmatic positions.

Under the present circumstances animals are collected by private agencies (the Humane Societies) and public agencies (the pound). In a number of municipalities - Kingston for example - the Humane Society shelter provides a service to the municipality and is paid for it. The service is in acting as a pound for animals collected on behalf of the municipality. The payment is not a subsidy but merely a payment for services rendered.

Bill 73 which is currently before the Ontario legislature recognizes three agencies - pounds (including both public and private animal shelters), animal dealers, and research institutions. On demand, any dealer can obtain an animal from a pound. The dealer is free to dispose of the animal as he sees fit. Some provision is made for the licensing of dealers by the "Research Animal License Review Board" and some minimal restrictions are placed on dealer qualifications (e.g., "has not been convicted of an offence relating to cruelty, maltreatment or neglect of animals"). A research facility is defined as "premises on which animals are used in research and includes premises used in connection therewith for the collecting, assembling, breeding or maintaining of animals and includes farms on which pregnant mares are kept for the production of urine." The Government will appoint inspectors for purposes of enforcing the provisions of the Act.

Thus the Bill provides for a costly administrative machinery to enforce the sale of animals from private and public pounds for the purpose of research. The basic principle of government action is that it imposes coercion on minorities in all cases where unanimity cannot be secured. Coercion is to be avoided, not at all costs certainly, but in all cases where the benefit to society cannot be shown to be greater than the cost. The fundamental objection to Bill 73 is that it would force a private organization, i.e., one supported by private funds, into a course of action with which it is fundamentally opposed. In proposing the Bill, the Government has not demonstrated that this coercion is of unquestionable net benefit to society.

It is not a question of the Government providing animals for research; it is a question of the Government outlawing certain activities. It is not a question of the Government working through its own agencies, it is a question of attempted coercion and blatant interference in the rights of individuals. It is a question of whether animals should be turned over to research institutions regardless of the costs of this action on our society. The cost of this would be action is to be measured in terms of the loss of freedom to engage in activities which are not anti-social. Those who claim that the only question is one concerned with whether animals benefit man are blatantly wrong. In the extreme, who among us would dispute that wood and timber are beneficial to man, and indeed, many even save lives? Or who would question that the product of mining is beneficial? But would we be willing to sacrifice our entire environment for the sake of the timber or minerals, destroying wildlife and natural habitat? Some of us would - undoubtedly. There are those who function solely on short run considerations. The timber and mining interest for example. We have seen denuded countryside from uncontrolled lumbering and strip mining (Pennsylvania and British Columbia, for example). But there are costs to any endeavour and we must be certain that we are willing to pay the cost of an action. The cost of the unnecessary intrusion in the rights of individuals is simply too great in the case of Bill 73.

Under the proposed Act, no individual would be allowed to form societies to shelter animals to find homes for them, and if this were not possible, to dispose of them in a manner which would cause least suffering. If there are those in our society who believe in this principle, then why should they not have the right to abide by it? If we as a society believe that animals should be provided for research, then let the Bill apply only to public pounds. If both alternatives are available, as individuals we could choose which alternative is most desirable without eliminating the other. After all, there are only twenty-eight Humane Society Animal Shelters but there are hundreds of public pounds in the Province. I personally find it incomprehensible that our altruistic researchers demand the sacrifice of principles which are basic to a free society in order to meet their "unquestionable need" for research animals.

There have been a number of erroneous arguments used by proponents of the Bill and these should be exposed. Some on campus have claimed that conditions in Humane Societies are "terrible" and that Humane Societies kill animals by electrocution, which is not the least painful way. On the first point, I would suggest that the Humane Society has very high standards for its shelters. Perhaps the anonymous author(s) of the comment confused these conditions, as have so many readers of the Bill, with the deplorable conditions in many of the public pounds of the Province! Those that claim that the Humane Society is not using the least painful means of death are usually passing a judgement on their own shortcomings in public relations. Surely they would not claim that the Humane Society wants to torture animals. As long as that is the case, then the reason why they are not using the least painful means is a lack of knowledge, which can be attributed in no small part to our anonymous scientists, i.e., those belittling the society in this regard.



COUNTER Wise, Unwise
CLOCKWISE And Otherwise

20 YEARS AGO

Gordon Johnson was elected President of the new Erie Floodlight League which was formed last week to replace the old Jarvis Floodlight League. Teams from Decewsville, Fisherville, Selkirk, Lamb's Corners, Nanticoke and Jarvis will compete. Vice-President Mac Smith of Selkirk, Secretary-Treasurer Allan Awde of Nanticoke and executive composed of Russell Hare, Roy Jackson, Carl Benner, and A.L. Miller were also named.

Leslie Frost, Minister of Mines and Provincial Treasurer in the Kennedy Cabinet was the choice of the Progressive Conservative Convention at Toronto this week to succeed Thos. L. Kennedy as leader of the Conservative Party in Ontario, and by virtue of that office, Premier of the Province of Ontario.

Heartiest congratulations are in order for Mr. J. J. Parsons who on Sunday April 25, observed his eighty-sixth birthday.

Through the initiative of Judge Helen Kinnear and Sheriff R.E. Miller steps are being taken to re-organize the Haldimand Historical Society. In view of the fact Haldimand County will be 100 years old in 1950, it is highly important that the society take the lead in many respects in relation to the proper celebration of this event.

30 YEARS AGO
 Get aboard the ship and sail to the Baseball Dance in the Jarvis Arena on Friday, April 28, - Red Eatons Orchestra. The best dance floor in the district. You always have a good time at the arena and it is for a good cause. Admission, 50c per person.

A number of merchants in the village have agreed to close their places of business every Thursday, afternoon during the months of May to October. Those who have signed of business every Thursday afternoon during the months of May to October. Those who have signed Harris, J. S. Burwash, E. T. Carter, McCarter & Duncan, George L. Miller, John Deller, W. Duxbury, D. E. Aitchison, W. J. Elliott, David Banks and the Jarvis Record.

The Boy Scout Movement in the Village of Jarvis was given its official status this week when the organization was presented, by Arthur E. Paddon, Field Secretary, to a large group of parents and 43 scouts under the direction of Scoutmaster M. A. L. Gilbert.

Amid the general collapse on British Kingdom tried to survive and to preserve the Christian Roman civilization they had inherited. This was the Kingdom of Dumnonia whose territory covered what is now the counties of Somerset, Devon and Cornwall. They had a young king called Ambrosius and he succeeded in holding the barbarians at bay for a time. It is worth noting that the City of Bath in Somerset, with its splendid Roman bath and Roman ruins, was in the territory of the kingdom.

Ambrosius had a great leader to command his troops and this man was probably the Arthur about whom so much has been written. He defeated the invaders in twelve battles, the final one being at Mount Baden, north of Bath. This gave the Britons another forty years of peace. Arthur, then, was the great defender of the British Roman and Christian civilization against the barbarian and heathen Anglo-Saxons from whom most people of English race are descended.

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MAY 19 AMATEUR CONTEST ENTRY FORM

The Jarvis Lions Club, Jarvis, Ontario

I hereby make application to enter the Amateur Contest to be held in the evening of May 19, 1969, at 7:30 P.M. at the Jarvis Community Hall in the category indicated below:

8 Years and Under:
 Vocalist Instrumentalist Variety

9 - 12 Inclusive:
 Vocalist Instrumentalist Variety

12 - 18 Inclusive:
 Vocalist Instrumentalist Variety

Group of 6 or More in Any Type of Act

(Signed) _____
 (Complete this form and return to Bryce Linklater, or Glen Reicheld or Bill Snowden, Jarvis Ontario.) on or before May 17 if possible.