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Wayne Kelley, 16 of R.R. 1 Jarvis, a Grade 10 student of Hagersville Secondary School won the zone finals of the speaking contest of the Lions Club. He will go on to the district finals. (A Record Photo)

## On The Farm Front

Haldimand Egg and Fowl Producers at a recent meeting elected as committeemen Wayne Moore, York, George Martindale, Caledonia, Melbourne Held, Fisherville, and Clarence Hopman, Dunnville. These committeemen will meet with their counterparts from the six counties of the Zone to elect the Zone director to the Ontario Egg and Fowl Producers' Marketing Board.

Plans are underway for a drainage tour this spring that will show how well the tile drainage system installed at the O'Dwyer Bros. farms, west of Jarvis, is working. Benefits could be seen even during the dry period a week or two ago. The date for the

tour will be set at short notice and if possible before seeding on most farms. We expect that at that time the O'Dwyer Bros. could be seeding even on the heavy clay. The O'Dwyer Bros. are most enthusiastic about the benefits that they can see already from tile drainage.

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## Escapes Injury

JARVIS - An accident on Highway 3 about 1.7 miles east of the Nanticoke Rd., resulted in a total of \$250 damage. There were no injuries.

The drivers of the two cars involved were Arnold M. Camp, 45, of 99 Canby St., Port Robinson and David John Lacey, 59, of 1196 Maple St. Niagara Falls. Both cars were westbound at the time.

Police said the Lacey vehicle was in the process of passing the Camp vehicle when another unidentified vehicle appeared from the east. The Lacey vehicle turned into the left front end of the Camp vehicle to avoid a head-on collision.

There was \$150 damage to the Camp vehicle and \$100 damage to the Lacey vehicle.

Const. Mike Tatarnic, Cayuga OPP, investigated the mishap reported at 8 p.m.

All Haldimand roads lead to Kohler on the evening of Thursday, April 3rd, for members and prospective members of the various 4-H clubs. Actually this meeting will deal principally with livestock clubs but details on the 4-H Electric Club to be conducted this year and on the 4-H Corn and Grain Club programs can be provided to anyone wishing the information at this meeting. Meeting time is 8 o'clock at the Rural Youth and Agricultural Centre, Kohler, on April 3rd.

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1984 - the last hour of farm work. If the exodus of farm people were to continue at the 1950-67 rate - the last hour of farm work would be performed late in the fall of 1984. But, of course, it will never really happen.

## Propose New Boundaries Within Haldimand County

CAYUGA - Several suggestions for revising existing Haldimand borders - one of which would create four boroughs of the existing 15 municipalities - were discussed in county council yesterday behind closed doors.

Two reporters were excluded from a 90 minute period of council's morning session during which council questioned a Bramalea planning consultant about county wide planning, broader borders for present municipalities and a Hamilton regional government proposal affecting Haldimand's north end.

It was later learned that one suggestion is to create four boroughs by combining essentially rural areas with a predominantly urban municipality, affecting every Haldimand resident.

Combined would be: \* Walpole, Jarvis, Rainham and Hagersville; \* Seneca, Oneida and Caledonia; \* North and South Cayuga, Dunn, Canboro and Cayuga; \* Sherbrooke, Moulton and Dunnville.

Sources emphasized after the meeting that these are merely ideas submitted to generate conversation and must not be construed as either council policy or even guide-lines.

Warden Ernest Craddock said he asked the press to leave because council wanted to protect its position on Hamilton's proposal which cut into portions of Oneida and Seneca Townships. He also felt that the interview of the planning consultant should be done in private.

LATER it was discovered that other boundaries were under discussion.

The proposal, now before the Steele Commission on regional government is hotly opposed by representatives in all three municipalities. Warden Craddock said he did not want Haldimand's immediate plans for action to be made public lest the city "take evasive action."

Excluding the public allowed councillors to express their feelings freely on the idea of establishing boroughs in the county, Warden Craddock said.

HE SAID there was no attempt to mislead the public or to hide matters under a table.

Robert Gordon, Caledonia deputy reeve, said the press "sometimes produces distortions" making mere speculation appear as fact.

However, some councillors said they believed that because of the scope of the subject the press should have been allowed in the

"The press should have been in there in my opinion," said Walpole Reeve Hugh Greefield.

MR. CRADDOCK said that during the secret session he encouraged councillors to sample opinion in their own municipalities as to what neighbours they might prefer to join in a borough system.

"We're making steps and progressing on our own without being told," he said.

"Planning is our first objective but it has to be co-ordinated with everything. This is going to take time."

The Haldimand planning committee and the Norfolk planning board have arranged a joint meeting in Cayuga April 2 when they will be addressed by Nigel Richardson, a municipal affairs department employee, who will head a provincial study of the two counties, announced last Monday.

NO DEFINITE plans have yet been made by the county to oppose the Hamilton proposal.

Caledonia Reeve David Peirson said town council has not decided whether to accept the proposal so Warden Craddock asked for a definite statement from the town as soon as possible.

County council's goal is to keep Haldimand together as a unit by designing its own destiny through uniform planning rather than risking the threat of disintegration by provincial manipulation.

It is emphasized that establishment of county planning will not mean any loss in powers of local planning boards.

Early in the morning session, council endorsed resolutions from Seneca and Oneida Townships opposing inclusion with Hamilton because, the townships said they are predominantly ruled and would consequently have no representation or municipal councils.

THEN, when the planning consultant - James Knox president of Canadiar Mitchell Associates of Bramalea - arrived, council went into committee of the whole and the press left the meeting.

In the afternoon session, council passed a motion hiring Mr. Knox as its development and planning consultant.

He will be responsible for advising council's planning committee in its efforts to produce uniform county wide planning devices, and for suggestion methods of formally opposing Hamilton's proposal.

It is also hoped he will guide planning in the townships of Dunn, South Cayuga and Moulton, or which the provincial government last week imposed sub-division controls to curb land speculation.

## PC's Elect Executive Members

Harvey Bassindale was elected chairman of the Walpole Progressive Conservative at its annual meeting Tuesday at the Cheapside Community Centre.

Other officers elected were Donald Duxbury, 1st vice-chairman, Emerson Phillips, 2nd vice-chairman and Murray Hodgson, secretary.

Executive elected according to polls were as follows:

William Knowles, Russel Hare, Nanticoke, Poll 1; John Atkinson, George Bassindale, Cheapside, Poll 2; Keith Stallwood, Glenn Reicheld, Cement School, Poll 3; David Lint, Richard Rushton, Orange Hall, Poll 4; Neale Hoover, Jarvis (Bailey's), Poll 5; Ken Gowan, Herb Teal, Springvale, Poll 6; Fred Roulston, Ralph Phibbs, Garnet, Poll 7 and Keith Phibbs, William Bassindale, Selkirk, Poll 8.

Stan Mitchell of Jarvis acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced the President of the Haldimand P.C. Assoc., Lyle Furry, who paid great tribute to the former Walpole President, Lorne Dougherty. Mr. Furry reported that the present chairman Edgar Waldbrook was now retiring.

Mr. Waldbrook indicated

## Councillors Boost Pay

CAYUGA - Haldimand county councillors have given themselves a \$5 increase in pay.

Councillors now receive \$25 per meeting while Warden Ernest Craddock's salary rises \$500 to \$3,500 a year.



A new swing bridge is being constructed at Port Dover. The bridge will replace the old draw bridge and will permit boats to sail up the creek without interfering with traffic. (A Jim Mercer Photo)