

# The Jarvis Record

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## Engineering Team Plans Plant



NO BABY SITTER NEEDED — Sheri Higgins, 2, of Jarvis has little need for a baby sitter when she has (L to R) Mrs. Edna Higgins, of Jarvis, Mrs. Martha Reichheld of Tillsonburg, Mrs. Pearl Reynolds, of Jarvis, and Mrs. Ruby Bartlett of Hagersville as her great grandmothers. In addition there are two grandmothers and two grandfathers, on standby duty.

### Opportunity Centre Operates At Cayuga

CAYUGA — Forty-one-year-old Andy Thomson of Hagersville pastes together small cardboard packages for a living. That's how the centre derives its name: Opportunity.

So does 20-year-old Jim Deagle of R.R. 2, Caledonia. Judy Silverthorne of R.R. 1, Dunnville hammers nails in wooden skids to be shipped to Lanark Manufacturing Co. in Dunnville. The small boxes pasted by Andy and Jim are ordered under contract by Crosman Arms Canada Lt., in Dunnville as containers for gun pellets. The trainees transform ice cream cartons into waste paper baskets, covering them with burlap and decoration. Salmon cans stuffed with old stockings and covered with gold-sprayed macaroni become pin cushions.

Menial tasks, you say? Not at all. Andy, Judy and Jim and 12 others like them are trainees at the Haldimand Opportunity Centre for the Mentally Handicapped on Highway 56 in Seneca Township.

They don't want anybody to notice them. They want to be like anyone else and that means contributing meaningfully to the society of which they are members. Craft work — painting manufacturing shoe racks and book ends — is carried on in the former Bishop McCarthy Separate School, while a woodworking shop occupies a portable workshop adjacent to the school.

### To Quench A Thirst

HAGERSVILLE — Mrs. Donato said, "What will Temporary water supply we give them to drink?" Ben Auger, of Sarah Street, who suggested the Council last night temporary plastic line said it promised a delegation of could provide three or four about 20 west-end residents taps, saving west-end an investigation into the residents trips to Hamilton or possibility of extending a nearby public school. Residents complained that they have difficulty making proper contacts within Haldimand-Norfolk health unit, but reeve Furry said that at this stage of undevelopment the health unit could probably do little. "If they would step in I think it would be hurried up a bit," said Tony Yacobino, of Jane Street.

### Mill Rates Jump

WOODHOUSE — An increase of 14.26 mills on the residential tax rate and 16.15 mills on the commercial rate was announced yesterday by township council.

The residential rate for public school ratepayers was set at 91.45 and the commercial rate 102.01. On a residential assessment of \$3,000, the tax payment will be about \$273, up about \$42 from last year. The township's general millage rate rose only 1.85 mills, while the residential education rate went up 12.77 mills from the 1968 figure of 39 mills.

The township's share of county expenditures dropped by .39 mills to 16.98.

The residential rate for separate school supporters was set at 95.36 mills and the commercial 106.05.

The township's total levy is \$97,890, up \$6,212 from last year. This year's total assessment increased by \$131,425 to \$3,588,000.

### Speeders Beware!

By Jim Mercer

HAGERSVILLE — Out of town speeders have put police here on the alert to try and stop speeding and to be two or more places at the same time. Chief Raymond Holden said, "There is a definite need for a radar unit here. With a school at each end of the town and only one police cruiser many motorists are ignoring the speed limit and getting away with it."

He said, "In order to slow traffic down in school zones the cruiser is placed near one of them and motorists once spotting the cruiser quickly slow down."

If a radar unit is in operation it would be too late for the motorist and a speeding ticket would be issued, he said.

He said, while the cruiser is slowing down traffic in one school area the other school area is left unprotected. Using a radar unit and changing the location would soon slow motorist.

Police using a radar set here on trial basis for seven hours on one weekend, issued 18 tickets to motorists all clocked at going 45 MPH or better. Many others were clocked between 30 and 44 MPH received warnings. Chief Holden said, the purchase price of a radar unit is about \$1,500 and under the present setup the town would receive no portion of the fines levied against offenders.

"All I'm trying to do is to save a child's life and I think the amount of money involved is secondary."

He said, "Don't be too hard on our council as they just recently purchased a new radio unit for our police operation and with taxes soaring a radar unit at this time might be just too much to hope for," he said.

It is always a steel plant engineer's dream that he will be given a "green field site" to work on — to be asked to lay out a new steel plant on virgin land.

L.H. Chater, Stelco's Manager of Engineering, expressed this view and said the dream came true for Company engineers with the announcement that Stelco would build new facilities on the north shore of Lake Erie near Port Dover.

"This new plant, when it starts up, must not be just as good as any other in the world but, to maintain a competitive advantage, must be better than any other," Mr. Chater said.

How does one go about designing a modern steel plant? What steps are involved in arriving at the layout and most suitable equipment?

What special talents are required in engineers, planners and operators making up a team assigned to design and construct a steel plant?

These were the questions facing Stelco's Engineering Department in connection with the Lake Erie site.

The first step was to establish what products would be produced in the new plant and the yearly tonnage of each. Facilities Planning must supply this information, derived from a Sales Division forecast.

While the initial facility may be only a small part of the ultimate plant, the latter must be laid out and broad concepts finalized before any construction begins.

### Where Are We?

HAGERSVILLE — Where, oh where, is Hagersville?

Village council wishes the department of highways, would spell it out clearly.

An editorial postscript in yesterday's Spectator noted there is no sign announcing Hagersville on Highway 6. It said a lady had relatives coming to visit her and they got lost because of this.

There are signs marking Mount Hope and Caledonia but no signs into Hagersville, it said.

"Sure, we're used to it here, but the department should be jarred," said Deputy-reeve Jack Kincaid, who brought the matter to council's attention. He volunteered to write to the department asking for signs locating the village.

For the record Hagersville would be produced in the is on Highway 6 at the junction of Haldimand County Road 12. It is 23 miles from Hamilton city hall information, derived from a village council chambers. Population is 2,222.



Chief Raymond Holden of Hagersville Police is trying to cut down on speedsters in his town. He says "too many go through our town over the limit, which is especially hazardous because of schools on each end of town." (Photo by Jim Mercer)