



A dinner to honor Hagersville Legion Bantam C champions held Wednesday. The players and team representatives were presented with a plaque engraved with their names. Shown with one of the plaques are Norm Crawford (left) recreation director, Bob Esselment coach, Don Donato, team captain and Ted Brooks legion president. (Staff Photo)

Bantam Champions Honored At Banquet

HAGERSVILLE — OBA Bantam C Champion ship Hagersville Legions were honored Wednesday at a special banquet.

The team and its coach Bob Esselment were presented with specially engraved plaques from the Hagersville Recreation Commission. Funds have been raised by Hagersville merchants to purchase jackets to commemorate the championship.

Some 100 parents as well as team members and other guests attended the special night.

Eddie O'Donnell of Simcoe, an umpire and sportsman, was key speaker for the night. He was umpire for one of the key wins where the opposition claimed the winning home run was a foul ball.

Mr. O'Donnell assured the team that it was indeed a fair ball as he had watched it go out of the playing field on the fair side of the line. The opposition's OBA protest was turned down.

Mr. Esselment, who had to talk his way into coaching the team at the

start of the season, said he really didn't think we had much of a chance at start.

"The number of people that were interested and team spirit, which included practicing in the rain, were big factors in the win."

He said it was amazing how well the team performed when he considered that six of the members had never played organized ball before the season.

"We just had to try and think the team proved that we did this season," said Esselment.

Bob Crawford, Hagersville recreation director, said only 50 people attended the organization meeting and two young people were there including Mr. Esselment.

He had to tell us about 10 times he was willing to coach after we told him there would be no Junior B ball this season.

You can see the reason now — an OBA title in Hagersville.



The municipalities of Jarvis and Walpole had a good turnout to their annual Remembrance Day service Sunday. Shown is the parade moving to Knox Presbyterian church where special services were held. (Staff Photo)



REPORT

Officers of this detachment investigated a total of 15 motor vehicle collisions resulting in injuries sustained to three persons. Six deer were killed and caused damage to vehicles in the amount of \$600.

Nov. 1 — Robert Finch, 12, Hamilton, Ontario, died while fishing with companion off the dam in Grand River at London, Ont.

Nov. 3 — Auto's stolen from Brantford and Hamilton were recovered on Six Nations Indian reserve.

Nov. 4 — A stolen vehicle from Mount Hope was recovered in Seneca township.

Nov. 6 — As a result of an accident at the Cayuga Arena, a charge has been laid against a local youth.

Nov. 7 — A vehicle stolen in the Fisherville area and the owner was forcibly removed from the car, was recovered a short time later.

Nov. 8 — Const. P. Wood, Officers investigated a total of eight break and enters, four thefts, four occurrences of wilful damage, two of hunters passing on private

property and answered 26 calls for assistance which include family disputes, suspicious vehicle's and lost articles.

Prov. Const. Robert Fox, age 22, London, Ont., has been added to the staff of the Cayuga detachment. The Cayuga detachment now consists of one sergeant, three corporals and 23 constables.

Prov. Constable, J. Termorshuizen has been reassigned to the detachment after spending eight months in Osaka, Japan as a representative of the Ontario Provincial Police at the Ontario Pavilion during the Expo 70 festivities.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

Motorists! A good driver is a defensive driver. He recognizes collision producing situations in advance, and is able to take necessary preventative action. The rule for defensive driving is... Look Ahead... Think Ahead... Act Ahead! Remember... by keeping constantly alert and developing safe driving habits, you can help prevent collisions.

SIMCOE DRIVE-IN

WED. — SAT. 11, 12, 13, 14
"THE WILD BUNCH"

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SUN. — MON. — TUES.
15, 16, 17

Christopher Plummer in
"TRIPLE CROSS"
also Adult Entertainment
Land Raiders

Jarvis Lions Club News

by Ted Oldham

The regular meeting of Jarvis Lions Club took place on Monday Nov. 9. Attendance was excellent as usual, and we had guests from Simcoe Lions Club, and Wainfleet Lions Club.

I would like to express my personal thanks to everyone who took part in the Remembrance Services last Sunday, as Chairman of the committee in charge it was gratifying to me that I received so much support from the community.

Lion Roy Field, read Lion Bulletin No. 5, telling of the work of headquarters staff. Lion Roy also gave a report on the recent meeting of the Crippled Children's Association, and what our objective will be for Easter Seals next year. It was also Lion Roy's pleasant duty to thank the Anglican Ladies for the delicious meals we have enjoyed during their catering period. Thanks were given by Mrs. Ray Montague on behalf of the ladies.

The walkathon has produced over \$300.00 so far with about \$300 yet to be turned in.

Lion Bob Davidson reported that there were about 250 at the Halloween Party. Prize winners were reported in last week's Jarvis Record.

Our speaker, Mr. Russell Hare, was introduced by Lion Ted Montague. He told us of his recent trip to Europe and showed slides. Mr. Hare was thanked by Lion Jiggs Montague and presented with a token gift.

The dance committee are busy preparing for the New Years Eve Party, but they urge everyone to remember that Lionel Thornton will be here on Friday, Nov. 20.

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The Jarvis Record, Thursday, November 12, 1970 — 9

Teatime Topics

Specially Written for
The Record
By Jean Sharp

Boots should have the same care as shoes, especially if they are fashion boots that are worn all day. They should have regular cleaning and polishing, be allowed to rest occasionally, be kept in shape by the regular use of shoe trees or special boot trees.

A release from the Footwear Bureau of Canada says you can keep suede boots looking their best with a little extra care. If they are of a fine suede, take dust and dirt off with a sponge or a foam-rubber brush. If they are made of coarser leathers you may use a brass brush.

The silicone sprays help protect suede from being spotted by rain or water, the release says. If it does get wet, allow the boots to dry then brush the suede to bring up the nap.

Suede cleaners should be used with caution and the release recommends that they be used only on good quality leathers.

It notes that leather is not waterproof and therefore boots should not be subjected to extremely wet or slushy snow conditions.

Many leather boots are given a water-repellent treatment by the manufacturers, but they need further protection for the winter.

Boots of smooth leather should be given several coatings of silicone with enough drying time allowed between coats. Be careful the silicone does not get on rubber soles, especially crepe soles. It can discolor rubber.

When the silicone is dry, apply a good wax or paste shoe polish to the boots. Every time you wear them, wipe away dirt and calcium with a damp cloth and dry the boots, in shoe trees at room temperature, not close to heat. When they are dry, apply polish.

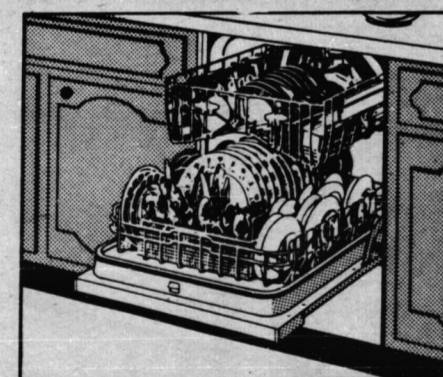
Use silicone in the same way for suede. After each wearing, dry suede at room temperature, then brush away dirt and calcium with a brush. Stains that are hard to erase may be removed with a half and half mixture of water and vinegar.

The footwear bureau recommends using vinyl boots during the worst of wet weather when calcium or salt are on the streets.

They suggest that boots should be protected all winter long. The treatments recommended should be repeated periodically. When you do re-apply coating, make sure that the boots are completely dry and that all the dirt and stains have been removed from them.

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Mime Theatre At Simcoe Little Theatre

by Barbara Thompson
If, like me, you travelled to Simcoe the beginning of

this week to see the first presentation that Simcoe Little Theatre opened with,

you were indeed the recipient of a rare pleasure. The show was delightful!

The members of the cast of Canadian Mime Theatre are professional artists who

performed well.

As the show began the audience found itself sitting in complete and utter blackness. One small light appeared on stage and grew to show a delightful lady in black tights with a sign explaining that we were about to see "The Cop."

While watching these talented artists perform I could not help but be caught up in each situation which they presented. The comedy was truly funny and the solemn parts gave cause for thought. "Man and Woman" and "The Final Hour" were both good examples of this solemnity and made one stop to ponder the meaning of life.

The pantomime actions of the artists were excellent, making you feel that the objects suggested were really there. A good example of this was George Stanislav's ability to eat and make you believe he actually had food in his mouth. If he opened a cupboard door, you just accepted the fact that the cupboard was there. If he rode in a car as he did in a skit called "08½%", you went along for the frightening and funny experience.

The artists talented presentation made it very easy to follow each story. Harro Maskow in "The Novice Skin Diver" had me convinced that he was actually in the water and I'm not sure just when I woke up to the fact that I had been caught up in the situation.

Special lighting effects made the presentations of "Cocktails for Two" and the "Silent Screen" very effective.

The artists taking part in the CMT group were Adrian Pecknold, George Stanislav, Harro Maskow,

and Margaret Lamana. These people certainly live up to their responsibility of pleasing an audience.

This year single tickets may be purchased at the door for any production. The price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students. Please to treat yourself to the more pleasant evening when Simcoe Little Theatre presents "Luv" by Murray Schisgal, Dec. 7, 8, 9; "The Town" by Thornton Wilder, March 1, 2, 3; and "Three Angles" by Sam and Bella Spewack, April 19, 21.

VISITS DOWN
EDMONTON (CP) — British Columbia National Park officials report that in 1969 there were 52,904 visitors to the park, 6,810 fewer than in the same month last year. The park is 35 miles east of Edmonton.

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