

Mother And Daughter Banquet

The annual Jarvis Brownie, Guide and Ranger mother and daughter banquet was held at the United Church hall with 112 people present. After Rev. Eric Ramrattan asked the blessing, Mrs. Murray Walker, president of the local association, made the toast to the Queen.

After enjoying the dinner, girl guide Debbie Walker made the toast to the mothers, thanking them for providing the girls with what they need through the years. Mrs. Ralph Fess replied to this on behalf of the mother saying, they are glad to help.

Mrs. Walker introduced the head table guests: Miss Pat Petracca, commissioner for Haldimand; Mrs. John Brintnell, Hagersville district secretary; Miss Marilyn Burke, secretary of the district; Mrs. D. Vanni,

public relations secretary; Rev. Eric Ramrattan, minister of the Wesley United; Church; Mr. Wally Rourke; and Mrs. Rourke.

Mrs. Walker also introduced the local leaders: Guide captain, Mrs. Sharon Sher; Lieutenant, Mrs. Elson Reu; Brownie leaders, Mrs. Ivan Church, Mrs. Robert Willis, Mrs. Bob Gifford, Mrs. Donna Armstrong and Ranger captain, Mrs. Barbara Thompson.

Lions club representative, Mr. Klaas Dryuff said the Lions Club are happy to help support such a movement as the girl guides of Canada.

The Brownies entertained everyone with songs. Brown Owl, Mrs. Church reported that badges would be presented at the upcoming weiner roast.

The Girl Guide Company formed the ceremonial horseshoe and Valerie Goddard was presented by her patrol leader to Miss Petracca to be enrolled. After promising to do her duty to God, the Queen and Country, to help others and to obey the guide law, Valerie was welcomed into the sisterhood of Guides by Miss Petracca.

The following Girl Guides received badges from Mrs. Sher: Diane Durant - cook and hostess; Jean Reu - writer, toymaker, pet keeper, health and collectors; Peggy Easton - artist, toymaker, hostess and collector; Marsha Rebek - cook; Judy Haskell - cook and singer; Heather Cotts - cook and hostess; Judy Parkinson - cook; Doris Reu - cook and collectors; Debbie

McElhinney - cook and hostess; Karen Goddard - cook; Andia Rungus - gardener and postal; Diane Howden - cook, keep fit, and pet keeper; Gwen Chambers - collectors and hostess; Sandra Walker - hostess, collectors, cook and citizen.

The Guides then sang two campfire songs. The Jarvis Ranger company entertained with a joke and an action song.

Ranger Kathy Brintnell introduced magician, Wally Rourke, who is one of 600 christian magicians. He kept the girls wide-eyed with his magic, and as he did tricks he intertwined stories of the Bible. Girl Guide, Judy Haskell, thanked Mr. Rourke for coming and presented him with a gift.

Taps signified the end of the meeting.

Let us spray. Often the spray program for weed

On The Farm Front

By May 27 some of the alfalfa weevil eggs had hatched. The tiny larvae were feeding but damage to that date was quite light. Warmer weather since then would bring about the hatching of lots more of the eggs that have been laid this spring. Lots of the alfalfa weevil beetle that overwintered were still around. It is assumed that they have recently been laying more eggs.

Those alfalfa fields that haven't been checked recently should be looked at soon. With the slow growth of the crop during May damage could be quite different than occurred in the past two years. Early cutting is still advised where feasible.

Let us spray. Often the spray program for weed

control in grain fields is a bit too late. When the is in the 2 to 5 leaf stage growth damage to the from equipment is less be better. Control directions for the weed control program available in publication the Guide to Chemical Control. Copies can be obtained from the agricultural office.

The annual Haldimand Holstein Club Meeting is to be held Friday evening, June 4, at the farm of Dick Lang & Son, Robinson, Dunnville. The Meeting committee all who are interested join them starting at 7:30 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be David Clemens, new assistant secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

Fred Campbell, manager of the Oshawa Stock Yards, Toronto, if hog marketing continues to the year end as has in the first few months total marketings were in the 10,000,000 range. Western Canada is up in hog marketings.



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\$1 million bridge at Port Dover still isn't open for traffic but it is close. This shows it closed.

REPORT

MOTORISTS: A rear-end collision between your car and car ahead so you can stop in time. A following distance of one car length for each 10 miles of speed recommended.

During the past week officers of this detachment investigated 20 motor vehicle collisions which resulted in injuries to persons.

Officers investigated calls for assistance, break and enters, 11 including one stolen automobile, one indiscriminate shooting. Three charges were under the Liquor Control Act and one motorist charged with impaired driving.

On May 25, 1971, Const. P.E. Segui arrested a youth in Dunn Township for possession of a restricted weapon.

Officers of the detachment investigated theft of vehicles abandoned on highways after breakdown. For your protection have vehicles removed from highway as soon as possible.

Apartment Owner Seeks Lower Sewer Rates

CAYUGA - An owner is seeking lower rates for sewer service connected to his dwelling on Cayuga.

Mr. Foster argued that high rates would keep owners of apartments in the Village. He said council should from a flat rate to a meter system for apartment dwellings.

Mr. Ted Powell said council's present policy of multiple dwellings is the same whether they are row or piled on top of each other and would be treated the same.

Mr. Foster said the meter system would cut in half the charges on a flat rate.

Mr. Powell said, if the rates went to this system there would be a difference in the Village because the Village is committed to a certain

amount of money to the Ontario Water Resources Commission. Mr. Foster, who was a former council member, said by putting the apartments on meters it would attract more apartment builders and thus lower the rate for the remainder of the citizens. Council didn't agree with this.

However, council did agree to take up the proposal at a special meeting next Monday. In other business council learned that work will start on reconstruction of Highways 3 and 54 in the Village as a connecting link this fall.

Reeve Powell told council the biggest part of the cost of the \$500,000 program will be paid by the Ontario Government. The government will pay \$446,000 and the Village about \$18,000. Another \$5,000 will be paid by other sources such as Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, Union Gas and the Cayuga Public Utilities.

Highway 3 construction is expected to be complete late this fall. Work on Highway 54 from the CNR bridge to the intersection of Highway 3 is expected to start in the spring.

Council also: Was questioned by Coun. Mrs. Gwen Smith if it was going to continue the policy of giving its building inspector the full amount of the building fee, which is based on a percentage of

construction costs.

It was learned that the last fee picked up by the inspector was for over \$400 for inspections of constructing an addition to the Cayuga Secondary School.

Coun. Neary said that the bigger the construction project the more time consuming the inspections, and therefore he thought the inspector wasn't getting overpaid.

Mrs. Smith said that he might be overpaid if there was a lot of big construction.

SOSSA Meet At Hamilton

Two firsts in the Senior Girls Division, was the achievement of Joyce Barr, Hagersville.

Monday, May 31, saw much athletic competition at McMaster University, at the Southern Ontario Secondary School Association Meet.

Miss Barr was triumphant in Shot put - 36'6", and in Discus - 112' 10", both Senior Girls' Events. Hagersville also had another winner in the Junior Boys Division - Roger Spies, in Triple Jump - 40'8".

The girls winning at this event, will compete at Centennial Stadium in Etobicoke for an open meet, while the boys will advance to Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations, provincial meet at CNE Stadium.

Liquor Licenses For Socials At Schools?

CAYUGA - Two municipal councils in West Haldimand are divided on

School Crossing Guard Question Pondered

HAGERSVILLE - Parents here are worrying about losing crossing guards for school crossovers after a study was started by the Village council.

At a meeting Wednesday, however, council assured some 20 delegates that all it was doing was studying the matter to possibly see how the system could be improved.

Reeve Jack Kincaid told the group that council wasn't going to make the decision on the basis of cost.

"However, we did inherit the cost of school guards after the Haldimand Board of Education took over," he said.

Coun. Norman Crawford, who had been conducting a survey on the matter, told council and the delegates he had been contacting other municipalities where both

what to do about a resolution of the county school board to allow liquor licenses at schools for social functions after hours.

Hagersville at its regular monthly meeting in May refused to give its formal approval.

However, after a debate at Cayuga Monday, that council decided the board would best know what uses should be made of a school.

Coun. Phil Neary of Cayuga commented: "Surely these people on the board of education are competent and fully aware of the consequences of this situation."

Cayuga council refused to pass a resolution indicating

whether or not a liquor license should be granted for a function held at a secondary school.

The school board had approved a request from a group to have a license at a social function to be held at the Hagersville Secondary School provided the municipal councils approve it.

Two groups of Women's District Institutes of the county passed resolutions asking the councils to turn down such a request. These were the East Haldimand and the West Haldimand Institutes.

A Hagersville organization had made the request.

What Not To Do When Barbecuing

by Doug Galbraith
Editor of The Record
Many so called experts on how to operate a barbecue must not have tried out their own advice.

Last Sunday my wife asked me to barbecue three chickens on a spit. She read the instructions on how to do it from an expert's handbook on this type of cooking.

The advice was to put the coals in the back of the barbecue and pans at the front to catch the grease drippings directly under the cooking chickens.

This worked fairly well until the grease deepened in the pan.

Suddenly it caught fire and flames 10-feet high spewed out of the front of

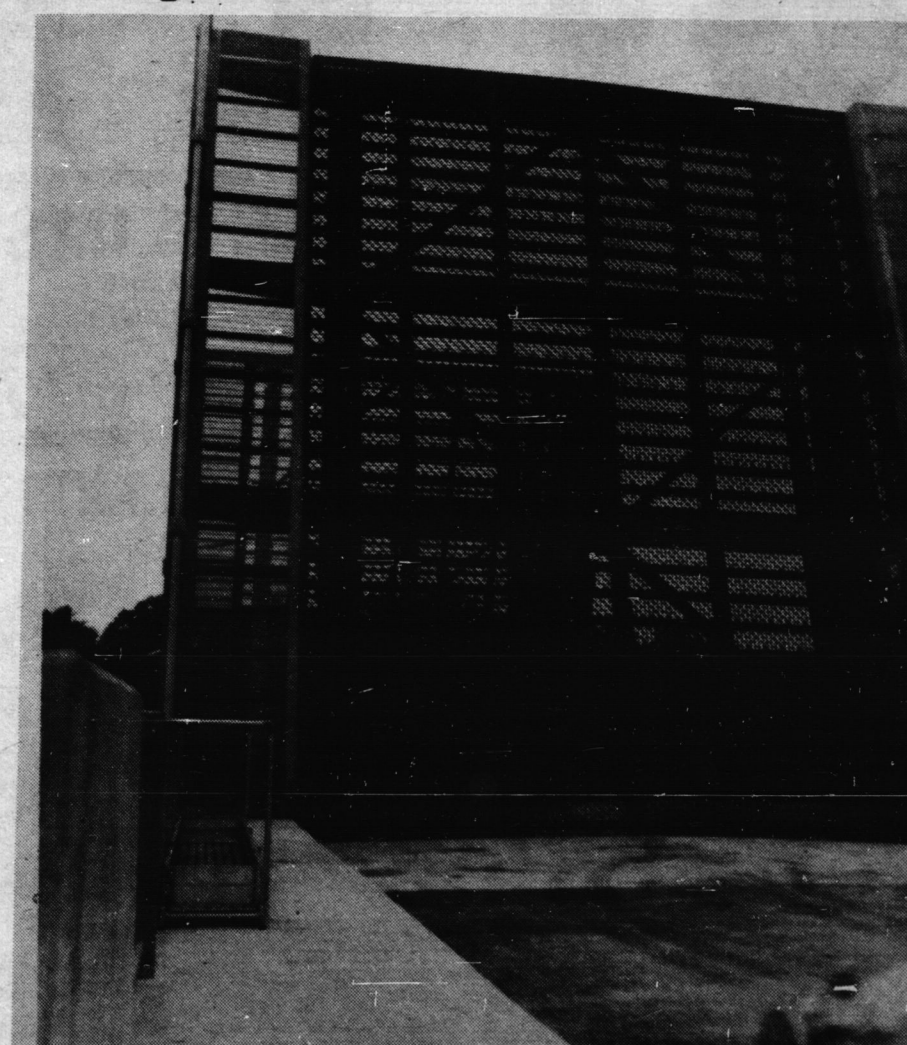
the barbecue. My daughter, Tanya came running over with the hose, which she forgot to turn on. My older daughter, Brenda, after being attracted by my urgent shouts, did run over and turn on the tap.

After a few anxious moments we got the fire under control. Our chickens to say the least were scorched almost beyond recognition.

Because of this experience I am going to risk some advice. I say go back to the method I had always used without an accident. This was to let the grease drip onto the coals - a drip at a time - which sometimes does cause a flame, but this can easily be controlled with a bottle of water.

It Opens . . .

But . . .



A test was made of the new bridge when 125,000 pounds were placed on it Tuesday. The Record almost got an exclusive picture of the Editor's car on the bridge but an engineer, from the Ontario Department of Highways vetoed the project. The department and its employees seem a little sensitive about the bridge. However, he gave assurance the bridge would soon be open. (Staff Photos)

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