

Jarvis Women's Institute

By Jessie Miller
Mrs. Summer Church, secretary-treasurer of Jarvis Branch was hostess for the March meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

The president opened with a poem, after which the financial report was given from the bake sale and Children's Aid Banquet.

A reply was received from an official of the Niagara District Library Board as to the procedure in establishing a library in Jarvis. A letter was received from St. Lawrence Church inviting a bus trip to tour their plant at Port Credit, a tour would take approximately 1 1/2 hours and from 25 to 50 women invited. Lunch served and recipe books given out, products advertised, corn oil, cornstarch, Beehive Corn Syrup, this was

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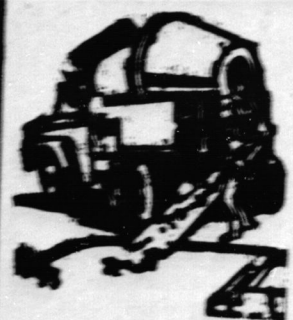
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DATE: March 19

PLACE: Jarvis, Ontario

TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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ECONOMIC GROWTH
The decision of Eastern Provincial Airways to increase the flights from Charlottetown to Montreal and Moncton to a daily operation from the present five times a week is further evidence that this North Shore area, despite some setbacks, is showing a steady growth in economic importance and is becoming an important link in all modes of transportation between the Maritimes and Montreal — Campbellton (N.B.).

The business meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Weylie then introduced the Guest Speaker, Dr. P. E. Dunlop of Dunnville who spoke on behalf of the Haldimand Cancer Society. We learned that there are drivers needed to convey patients to Hamilton for treatment. Anyone wishing to volunteer is to get in touch

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Brownie Enrollment

A special meeting of the Jarvis Brownie Pack took place March 10 at the Presbyterian Church Hall.

Hospital Auxiliary - Cayuga Unit

The Cayuga unit held their meeting in St. John's Parish Hall March 11 with the President, Mrs. Hazel Mehlenbacher in the chair. Each auxiliary member brought a friend. The roll call showed 24 people present.

The president thanked the ladies for tray favors (90 snowmen). Suggestions were made for the peg board. The annual banquet is to be held later in April at Hagersville United Church Christian Education Wing. There will be a turkey dinner, and fashion show.

A tea towel rack is to be installed in the coffee shop. Forty-nine pairs of drapes will be supplied for the second floor. A short wave deep heat psycho-therapy machine will also be supplied. The coffee shop will be closed Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

The retiring President, Mrs. Hazel Mehlenbacher, thanked the ladies for their help and co-operation through the year.

The next meeting on May 13 will be held at the home of Mrs. Leone Slack of Caledonia. The lunch committee will be Mrs. Hazel Mehlenbacher, Mrs. Dorothy Mehlenbacher, and one more to be added later.

The new slate of officers for 1971-72 follows: Chairman, Mrs. Hazel Mehlenbacher; Vice-chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Mehlenbacher; Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Mounk; Treasurer, Mrs. Mavis Tatarnic; Sewing Convener, Mrs. Pat Plug; Coffee Shop Convener, Mrs. Mildred Heslip; Press Reporter, Mrs. Florence Murray; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Hazel Mehlenbacher, Mrs. Evelyn Weylie, and Mrs. Orpha Strome; Auditors, Mrs. Beverly Wickert and Mrs. Margaret Tye.

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Editorial Comment

Motor Vehicle Administration And Road Safety

"JUNKERS", old defective vehicles, started appearing rapidly from Ontario roads two years ago, a new law went into effect requiring a certificate of mechanical fitness before transfer of title or sale. At workshops, a delegate asked the question, "how do we have this program been?"

A study conducted by the Department of Transport before and after the law went into effect showed, by 13 to 15 percent. The law had its greatest impact in the sale of older model cars... risks down by 40 percent.

In Ontario, about 400,000 of the province's 1,000 registered vehicles are new models each year. 1/3 of the remainder come into contact with the mechanical fitness inspection program each year, making an effective means of getting unsafe vehicles off the road.

SNOWMOBILE use continues to mushroom. In 1969, about the number of snowmobiles registered in Ontario, panelist Herb Aiken said that in the last registration period, 1968-70, there were 113,000 snowmobiles. This year, the Department makes a conservative estimate that 150,000 will be registered... the snowmobile industry is predicting 200,000.

The snowmobile, improperly used, is a lethal weapon. The risk of death, according to statistics drawn by the department, is five times higher per hour of use for snowmobiles than the relative risk for motor vehicles.

STUDDIED TIRES and their use in Ontario were discussed at Workshop No. 1. W. Q. Macnee, deputy minister of the Department of Transport, stressed the reason studded tires were to be prohibited was not because of cost factors, but because of the safety hazards they generate. Pavement markings on highways are obliterated by the studs, and no replacement for the present system of lane markings can be found. The Department of Highways has implemented with "cat's eyes", raised reflectors set in pavement, which are now in use in several European countries. During the winter months, these reflectors are dislodged from the pavement by snow-plows during winter maintenance. In Ontario, icy conditions, only condition under which studded tires attain benefit, average out to only 1.1 percent of total miles where each icy condition prevailed.

TRIPLE-TRAILERS are being allowed on the highways in some provinces. Will they be permitted to in Ontario? At the Workshops, Walter Macnee, deputy minister of the Department of Transport, raised this question with an unequivocal "no".

MULTI-YEAR PLATES, a system which would plate number identified with the driver rather than the vehicle and retained year by year, was brought up by the Department of Transport; panelists did appear to offer some very attractive suggestions.

Cheapside Churches Have Fellowship Evening

Approximately 100 people gathered at the Cheapside hall at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 12, when congregations with their members of the Anglican United Churches had an evening of fellowship.

Agencies entered into and a time of bowling, good fun, and conversation.

The close of the evening the ladies of the Church served a nice

Everyone returned home with the feeling that it was good to have shared in such a time of fellowship.

FIRST CITIZENS

In an age when conformity to the white man's doctrines is prevalent throughout North America, the Indians serve as a telling example of a people who can successfully preserve their cultural heritage. — Vernon (B.C.) News

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Maple Sugar Time

Did you ever wonder where to go for an outing on the weekend? Here's a date to remember and reserve. A unique event is being prepared for your pleasure for Sat., March 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sun., March 28 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It is spring and fancies turn to thoughts of love and sweets, and what could be sweeter than maple syrup, and what better accompaniment than pancakes! This delicious treat is being prepared with local and visiting pleasure drivers in mind.

Adding atmosphere to the mouth-watering feast, this delicacy is being served right in the maple sugar bush on the farms of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Peart and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peart of Oneida Township — one mile north of Hagersville. Signs and directions posted on No. 6 Highway will help motorists find the turn off the highway.

The event will also provide a rare opportunity to see, first hand, the steps in the making of this All-Canadian product.

"Nine hundred 'taps have already been placed" said Mr. Alvin Peart, "and the furnaces will be started any day now. Steam should soon be pouring from the building as the water evaporates, leaving the sweet syrup." Sunny days and cold nights are ideal conditions for the best run, but the powerful push of spring just naturally sends the sap up the trunks of the trees and into the branches — or the sap pails.

Plastic hoses and modern furnaces make the closed circuit from tree to boiler and efficient and up-to-date operation.

Mr. Peart further noted that all is being made ready to serve the guests — pancakes, cooking utensils, elbow-high tables, coffee — and all in sight of the "sugar shack."

Sightseers — make this your first picnic of the year. Bring the family, your friends, a camera, and your appetite. Wear your boots and enjoy the nature hike to the "sugar shanty."

The proceeds of the two-day event are generously being donated by the families of two members of the Hagersville Secondary School Concert Band to boost the band's European Tour Fund for '72. Children 50c, adults \$1.

TOO MANY CHIEFS

We were somewhat disappointed attendance at the opening (of the Northwest territorial council) was made up almost entirely of dignitaries and government people with their wives. The "common man" was scarcely represented and now the councillors are performing before an almost empty house. — Yellowknife (N.W.T.) News of the North



By Staff Cartoonist Ball 071



Scott Young

'Our pitcher is indistink'

Parents learn in different ways about Education Week.

If their child is a girl, the parents got it as we did a week or so ago — in a neatly folded little notice put on the kitchen table as she got home from school.

However, I know a little about boys, too. They way you get a note from the school by way of a boy is that about four days after HE got it, it's wash-day and something bulgy won't go through the wringer. It turns out to be some paper which got washed along with the jeans.

"What's this?" you ask when he gets home.

"Oh, I dunno. Notice or something. About parents coming to the school, or sumpen."

"When is it we're supposed to go?"

"Last week."

Never mind. Some of you probably will have made it to school during Education Week. We did, as usual. It's rather pleasant, all that oh-ing and ah-ing over the paper daffodils and cutouts of polar bears, and talking with the teacher.

I always enjoy the teacher's estimate of how much homework one's offspring does. It's generally a lot more accurate than what the average mother will put down on the questionnaire where it asks, "How much homework does your child do?"

But my really favorite pastime in Education Week is reading the compositions on the walls. There was one great room last week. I had trouble tearing myself away. The teacher in that room had asked each child to write a composition starting with the lines, "I love my parents because..."

"I love my parents because my Daddy is away and my Mother will not let my brother watch television while I am doing my homework, because she says it affects my concentration." That one sounds a little like a mealy-mouthed snitch, but never mind.

"I love my parents because when they are out Mary and I make chokit drink and fudsh which when they are home we are not allowed to, but they don't get mad if we clean up the kitchen..."

Completely normal.

"I love my parents because Mummy says if we ever get the furnitcher paid off we can buy a new pitcher tube. Our pitcher is now very indistink."

As Canadian as the Maple Leaf.

It is a mysterious world that children live in, really. What happens in their minds as they moom along to and from school, part of the human production line of the most expensive public education era in history? Few parents know — and the best most of us can hope for are a few clues. I remember one time recently our own eight-year-old made an offhand remark which told a fair amount. It was about her current teacher, a Miss Christie.

"She doesn't yell," our child said. That tells you at least one more thing: that within memory the child has had a teacher who did yell.

Anyway, I've always thought that everything at school is part of the education process: even the fact that some people yell when they get mad, and some hit you, and others cry. And that some poor kids are smart and some rich kids are stupid, and vice versa, so that clothes and money are not a sound basis for any human judgments.

"I love my parents because they were lucky enough to be born in, or smart enough to move to, a country where I don't have to carry a machine gun or a factory lunch pail at least until I have decided myself to stop carrying school books."

Okay — I wrote that last one myself. All the same, that's my thought for Education Week: how lucky our children are.

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