

K Of C Hold Founder's Day Celebrations

On Sat. Oct. 30, The Father William Fitzgerald Council No. 6091, held its fourth annual Founder's Day Banquet and Dance, in the Hagersville Legion Hall.

The guest speaker, Ed Daly, the district deputy for the Hamilton area, spoke on Columbianism. He stressed

the four reasons for the existence of the Knights of Columbus, which are Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism.

Ray Montague presented Certificates of Merit to P.G.K. Dr. N. Hushilt, G.K. William Morris, and Con

Mauro. These certificates are only passed out yearly for outstanding contributions of a few Council members. The above three knights, along with Con. Van Schie received recognition for perfect attendance. Grand

Knight William Morris also presented Dr. Hushilt with a Past G.K. Certificate.

The Chairman, A. Pierroz, thanked Mike Montague's committee for arranging this celebration, and Mrs. Brook's for the meal. Following the banquet, a dance was enjoyed by all.

MINORITY RULE
A decade ago the majority sat back and allowed a small minority group to talk the boards of education into withdrawing religion from the schools. Today we find that virtually little or no religious education is even discussed in our secondary schools. . . As we allowed religious instruction and discussion to be dropped, drugs took over. . . The users claim that they are looking for something and they need this route to escape. Where is the religious belief that there is a strong power to help? It is time that we stop being conned by the few. It is now time that we stand up and be counted.
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Council Facing Problems With Lights In Jarvis

Jarvis is having its share of tough luck with lights in the village.

Council last week found itself facing requests from the Explorer Inn for a street light near its entrance, from the Lions Club for lights at the Centennial gates and somebody keeps shooting at or stealing the light from the top of the water tower.

Clerk Robert Lysch read a letter from Explorer Inns Ltd., requesting that a street light be placed adjacent to the entrance to the hotel.

There are street lights on either side of the hotel, but none at the entrance and the company stated it is worried about an accident that might be caused by the darkened driveway.

Reeve W. E. Austin said there is a pole near the entrance way and that a light should be placed there. Mr. Lysch said it is the intention of the village to have lights on all poles. However, the department of transportation and communication states that no one area should be brighter than another in order to avoid sudden brightness while driving at night.

Reeve Austin noted there are a number of high tension lines in that area and that the village would likely have to have the Cayuga area hydro office workers come to install the lights.

The village does have some spare lights and ballasts, but no spare light bracket. Council members decided to order two lights, one for the Explorer Inn entrance and another for the corner at Dennis St.

Council decided it would also convey to members of the Lions Club that it would go along with the club to bring in hydro wiring for the entrance at the Centennial gates.

There is at present no lighting beyond the gates that lead to the ball park and the community hall. Mr. Lysch noted that the street is in a residential area and as such should have illumination. But, he said, the real need for lights is now over. "During the summer ball season, when the floodlights were turned

out, people were really left in the dark. Now, the floodlights at the community hall give a certain amount of light."

Reeve Austin said the village should easily be able to bring in a cable "that can help us all."

The light at the top of the 125 foot water tower seems to be a favorite target for marksmen and pranksters. The light is on the top of the tower as a safety precaution. Any tower 100 feet and over

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HFA Seeks Study Into Organized Marketing

KOHLER (Staff) — Haldimand County Federation of agriculture members want an in-depth study into organized marketing agencies and their policies to iron out any "injustices" before any new legislation is created.

A bone of contention among general farmers in the county centres on restricted rights to grow or raise certain commodities under marketing board control while others remain outside the quota arena. According to a resolution adopted at the HFA annual meeting here last week, the provincial government should consider "moral issues" before granting marketing boards powers to limit production in the agricultural industry.

Flue-cured tobacco farming was cited at the meeting in the resolution as an example of unlimited control being utilized by the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board while farmer-members of the organization are allowed to participate in other types of livestock and cash crop enterprise unrestricted.

Government gives marketing boards and their farmers, "unlimited

economic advantages" states the resolution and it urges the parent Ontario Federation of Agriculture to "look into policy and moral issues" before any new legislation is created.

The resolution stirred a

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Library Windows Bright With Winning Posters

HAGERSVILLE — The windows of the Hagersville Public Library are bright with the winning posters done to publicize the library and Library Week.

The judges found the posters to be of a high calibre of workmanship and attractiveness, with much variety to make their job difficult but interesting.

The work was judged on a number of factors, including originality and planning. It was decided that a good poster must have a clear message that catches the eye of passers-by.

Because there were so many excellent posters, it was decided that the three

trophies should be augmented by books for second prizes. The prize-winners, who will receive their awards at the Library Guild meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the library are:

Best poster, Grades 7-8, Lisa Anderson, Parkview Public School.

Second prize, Grades 7-8, Nancy Langley, Northview Public School.

Best poster, Grades 4-6, Faith Wilkins, Parkview.

Second prize, Grades 4-6, Darlene O'Neil, Northview.

Best poster, Grades 1-3, Mary Jane Hardie, Parkview.

Second prize, Grades 1-3, Bernice Stegenga, Canadian Christian School, Jarvis.

Hagersville Notifies OWRC Of Interest In Pipeline

HAGERSVILLE — Village council is still interested in having its water supplied by a Lake Erie pipeline and decided to gain notice of the Ontario Water Resources Commission of its intent.

Council last week noted that in 1963 an engineer's report had been drawn up in the possibility of applying water to the village from Lake Erie.

In 1966 councillors attended a meeting in

London on the subject of Lake Erie pipeline to that city in the hopes of being able to tap onto such a line.

In 1968 council again made written enquiry about a pipeline and in 1970 formally notified the OWRC that the village was interested in the OWRC versizing the Ontario hydro water intake at Anticosti to anticipate future requirements for the area.

Council has on hand a reply from the OWRC that action would be taken to begin to oversize the water intake at the Hydro plant, dated Oct. 6, 1970.

A director of the OWRC has also been invited to

meet with council and review the possibility of the OWRC taking over the maintenance and operations of the Hagersville Sewage Treatment plant. The meeting would also ask the OWRC to determine now as to whether the proposed modifications to the digester and the removal of phosphates from the effluent could be carried out jointly during the fall and winter months of 1971 and 1972.

Clerk A. A. Roth reported that Haldimand Building Products Ltd., made application for two building permits to erect homes on the Hunter survey and that application was made by another developer to build four homes fronting on Parkview Road. John McKellar and Ron Clark told council their engineers were completing plans for construction and

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Post Office Outlines Christmas Deadlines

OTTAWA — Canadians mailing unsealed Christmas cards this year will have one rate for destinations in Canada and the United States, and a choice of two rates for overseas points, the Post Office Department has announced.

The rate for destinations in Canada and the United States is six cents. The cards must be unsealed, and they travel by surface mail.

For overseas destinations, the choice is

between the non-priority (surface/airlift) rate of eight cents, and the priority (air mail) rate of 12 cents.

Non-priority means that the mail may travel by surface, but will be airlifted part way or all the way through to destination wherever possible (on a space available basis).

Priority (air mail) means that the mail travels by air right through to destination.

In both cases, the cards

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Oneida Township reeve Frank Peart, right, presents township winners of the Haldimand County Home and Farm Improvement Competition with their commemorative plaques in Jarvis, Monday night. From the right, Mr. and Mrs. John Peart of R. R. 3 Caledonia won the township and overall contest for high score in the farms division; Mr. and Mrs. Berbert Bentley, of Caledonia, won the high improvement award for the township and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forbes, of R. R. 3 Caledonia took top honors in the high improvement division for farms in the contest. (Staff Photo)