

Community Hall Board Re-elects Robert Nixon

Members of Jarvis Community Hall met for 1972 Annual meeting on the evening of April 18 in the Board Room of the Hall.

Secretary Treasurer Elmo Field reported cash on hand, March 27, \$895. Outstanding accounts approximately \$500. Government grant \$1,000.

Robert Nixon was re-elected chairman and Mr. Field as secretary treasurer.

Warren Keen is the custodian. Other members are Klaas Druyff, James Davidson, Murray Fleming, Mrs. R.A. Miller and Bruce Miller.

Discussion centred around damages done to building and equipment from time to time. Persons renting the hall will be warned that the responsibility for damages rests

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with them. Notice to this effect will be posted in the building. It was decided that the board was willing to allow teen-age dances provided the Lions Club assumed responsibility and adequate supervision was provided.

A set of rules was drawn up to protect the custodian from blame in case of enforcing order in the hall.

Three new gas furnaces will be installed. An estimate of prices to be accepted from various firms, prices to be received up to May 26 with work to be finished by June 30.

Charges for rental remain approximately the same, depending on the amount of accommodation required and the custodian to use his judgment as to privileges required.

Meetings under 50 attending \$15. Meetings over 50 attending \$25. Banquets \$30. Wedding reception \$40. Wedding Anniversaries, afternoon or evening \$20. Local dances and showers \$30. Dances other than local \$55. Kitchen privileges under 50 \$5. Over 50 \$10. Bar under 50 \$5, over 50 \$10. Booth in addition \$10.

Events not mentioned above are to be negotiated. Persons renting the hall will definitely be responsible for any damages.

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Chatelaine Editor Guest Speaker At Daffodil Luncheon

Beautiful spring weather enhanced the 17th annual Daffodil Luncheon at the Agriculture Centre, Kohler, on Wednesday April 12.

A new innovation enjoyed by the ladies was the serving of fruit punch and hors d'oeuvres in the home economics room prior to the luncheon.

Chairman Mrs. Allan Murray welcomed everyone on behalf of the Women's Committee to the Federation of Agriculture.

The program for the afternoon included a lively and amusing sing-song led by Mrs. Graydon Field with Mrs. Hartley Matice at the piano. Mrs. Ross Gee introduced the head table guests and the directors of the Women's committee.

Thanks to the caterers, the Springvale U.C.W., was given by Mrs. Lloyd Mumby. In giving Federation Facts Mrs. Otto Crone stressed the importance of farmers being Individual Service members.

The Women's Committee having gained a reputation for speaker's of high calibre this year proved to be no exception. Mrs. Una Abrahamson, Consumer Editor for Chatelaine Magazine was introduced by Mrs. Donald Booker. Her column "of Consuming Interest" appears monthly in Chatelaine.

Mrs. Abrahamson's topic was based on the consumer's prayer "Lord, protect me from myself." Combining useful advice with humorous incidents she stressed that being a good shopper "just requires common sense and the ability to say 'no.' Buying wisely is as good as getting more money."

She pointed out that as consumers, when we have complaints we should make them to the manufacturer and not just to friends and neighbors. Also we must keep educating ourselves and make use of all available information on shopping. Advertising should be looked at objectively, if it sounds too good to be true it probably is.

In selecting materials be sure they are labeled as to washing or dry cleaning. In caring for

garments when all else fails, read the label. Mrs. Abrahamson says women buy for three reasons "because everybody has one, because nobody has one and just because."

Mrs. Keith Richardson thanked the speaker and presented her with a lovely piece of glass made by Mrs. Emery.

The courtesy was given by Mrs. Harold Bothwright. Twenty-one lucky ladies won vases of

daffodils, the centre-piece was presented to the oldest lady present, Mrs. Edith Gammon who is 96.

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Editorial Comment:

Great Lakes Pact

The signing on Saturday of an agreement between Canada and the United States aimed at cleaning up the Great Lakes will have a definite bearing on the health and welfare of all municipalities bordering Lakes Erie and Ontario.

The water standards, as outlined in the agreement, were largely pioneered by Canada and Ontario. New powers are being handed the International Joint Commission and for Canada the agreement is definitely a gain.

Part of the agreement is already in action in Ontario - the reduction of phosphate into the lakes, which must be reduced by 80 per cent by each municipality by 1975.

This is one of the most important steps in any attempt to clean up the lakes. The more phosphorus that is dumped into the lakes, the sicker it becomes.

Lake Erie is a good example. Each year man dumps some 30,000 tons of phosphorus into the lake. If there were no pollution fight, the rate of dumping would reach some 36,000 tons by 1976. The new agreement is promising that the dumping by 1976 will be reduced to 10,000 tons.

There will still likely be a pollution problem by that time, but a crisis may have been averted. Much of the water that flows through Lake Erie starts in Lake Superior, a relatively "clean" lake, but must pass through the Detroit River. Here man dumps in some 61 billion pounds of solids a year - the waste from more than 500 industries and two million homes. Ninety per cent of the water that drops into Lake Erie is from this river.

As a result of this incredible mess being dumped into Lake Erie, in September 1970 the central basin of the lake actually lost all its oxygen content. Phosphorus from the Detroit River created an algal bloom. Algae feeds on phosphorus and other nutrients and when the algae die on the lakebed, they are attacked by bacteria that breaks them down into their organic components. This process takes oxygen from the water and releases more phosphorus to the surface to fertilize more algae.

In September 1970 it was estimated that bacteria were pumping out phosphorus at the rate of 111 tons for every 100 tons dumped by man.

This is one reason why phosphorus reduction will be a key measure of the success of this agreement. It is also apparent that this key, to a large extent, is held by Detroit. A plant is now under construction in Detroit that will remove 80 per cent of the phosphorus from municipal sewage and 500 industries in and around that city. In 1975 it is supposed to achieve 90 per cent removal. By 1976 there should be oxygen in the bottom on Lake Erie all year round.

This could be of great benefit to the fishing industry on Lake Erie. The return of oxygen to the deep waters will allow desirable species to thrive. Erie now has a \$5 million a year fishing industry, mostly smelt and perch. In the 1980s, the lake may be restocked with blue pickerel, whitefish and ciscoe.

Sport fishing already brings Ontario an estimated \$115 million in U.S. tourism every year. The clean up and restocking of sport fishes can only increase this 'industry' for the province.

The agreement seems to indicate that the Great Lakes, specifically Lakes Erie and Ontario can be cleaned up. The technologists have the equipment. But whether or not the job is done and how fast it is done rests with the politicians and money in Ottawa, Washington, Ontario, eight state governments, hundreds of municipalities and thousands of industries. It rests with the whims of man.

THE JARVIS RECORD
Serving West Haldimand



ESTABLISHED 1878
Published At Jarvis, Ontario, Box 160

George A. Demeyere, Publisher
Andrew More, Associate Editor
Jay Yule, Managing Editor
Peter Baxter, Business Manager

\$4 per year in Canada
\$5 per year in U.S.A.

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO
April 17, 1952

Less than a week after the Jarvis Post Office was robbed, police have laid charges of "uttering" against two men and two women. The arrests were made in Port Arthur, last Friday. All were from Toronto.

Police were provided a lead when attempts were made, and some successfully, to cash the stolen money orders at Kitchener, Guelph and other Ontario centres before they turned up at the lakehead.

After one man was picked up, the others were found in a Port Arthur hotel room and, it is understood, the police found many of the stolen money orders as well as the Jarvis Post Office stamp.

Sixteen young men and women in the local area

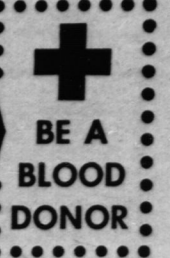
who have attained outstanding achievements in Junior Farmer's activities were the guests of the Jarvis Lions Club. The speakers for the occasion were M. A. Collins, of Simcoe and Eleanor Syracuse, president of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario.

Introduced by Lion Art Blight, Mr. Collins said that during the past 10 years the farmer has become recognized as being on a level within other businessmen and that the opportunity and responsibilities of Junior Farmers' today is greater than ever before in history.

Installation service in the local Christian Reformed Church took place last week. Rev. John M. Dykstra and family arrived from Battle Creek, Michigan, for that purpose in the afternoon.

On Monday of this week the congregation

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To the Editor:

I would like to call the attention of your readers to a district project that has been going on quietly for nearly two years - I refer to 50 students of the Hagersville Secondary School Concert Band who are planning a European tour this summer. This band is comprised of members of many of the communities served by the Hagersville School and their Music Director, George Shippey, is well known to your readers.

After all the individual projects, sales, auctions, raffles, bingos are finished there will remain a large deficit to cover costs. As Financial Manager, and parent of a participating band member, I would point out the hardships that may be caused in some cases where the parent, as usual, has to subsidize the project. To make matters worse, our financial goal has been pushed even higher by the inflation that has occurred over the past two years and the lower value of our dollars compared with the European currencies which are to be spent.

Certainly the parents and students involved are deeply committed to this tour and no one is being left home for purely financial reasons. At the outset it was excellent value for all the money which has been collected to date. For example, you will be reading our advertisement shortly announcing a monster rummage and auction sale at the Hagersville Arena May 12th. Band concerts are being held monthly and a terrific chicken barbeque will top off the fund-raising events before departure date, July 7th arrives. I am sure there are many interested citizens who cannot