

In Protest Haldimand Secondary Teachers Withdraw Voluntary Services

The football fields of Haldimand County High Schools will be quiet this fall, and clubs and extra-curricular activities will be non-existent, while the

teachers of Ontario try to impress upon the Government of Ontario the possible results of ceilings on educational spending.

For the past three

years, educational expenditure has been limited by the imposition of ceilings by the Provincial Government. Across the province, teachers and trustees alike, have worked to live within the restrictions of these ceilings.

Last year, minimal increases in the ceilings on expenditure have been more than eaten up by inflation and the general rise in the cost-of-living index. This will mean that the educational services offered to your community will have to be curtailed. Class sizes will be even larger. Teachers will be able to give each individual child less attention than ever before.

The oppressive nature of these unrealistic ceilings will soon reach a point where teachers will have to choose between various educational priorities. To demonstrate the nature of this choice and to protest the current level of the ceilings, the secondary school teachers of Haldimand County, along with their colleagues across the province, will institute a withdrawal of voluntary services beginning on September 4, 1973 and continuing until further notice.

Under this collective action, no essential educational service will be denied, however, all non-essential activities

\$1,000 Fine

Using hawks, seagulls and owls for target practice may cost you \$1,000 . . . 'cause it's against the law.

A reader informed the Record a hawk and seagull were found shot along the Sandusk side-road last week. "It's just somebody amusing himself . . . It's disgusting," he said.

A quick check with the district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, located in Simcoe, revealed that the hawks, seagulls and owls are protected under the Act.

Bob Ellah, senior conservation officer,

told the Record Monday the fine would depend on the judge's decision, but the maximum is \$1,000.

Anyone who sees someone shooting at these feathered creatures should take down the licence number of the car, if the name of the hunter is not known, and phone the ministry office in Simcoe, he said. The number is 426-7650.

Hunters who are setting their sights for the fall season, should find some other "sitting duck" to practice with . . . like tin cans.

Nanticoke Fun Day

Last Thursday was "Get-together Day" for approximately 30 children in Nanticoke.

The hamlet's young people played, raced for prizes and enjoyed refreshments under a string of balloons hung in the backyard of the Wilfred Crook home.

The event, which was advertised in the window of Welt's general store, was put on free for the community's children

by Mr. and Mrs. Crook. "I thought it would be nice because a lot aren't able to go away," said Mrs. Crook who distributed prizes and blew the whistle for many of the games. If everything goes well, we may make it an annual event, she added.

Mrs. Doug Thompson, one of the several neighbourhood mothers assisting with the pro-

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Kathryn Duxbury, Haldimand County Dairy Princess, competed against five other girls at the C.N.E. Sunday for a spot in the semi-finals. Pictured here are Janice Murray, Kathryn Duxbury, Barbara Riddel, Phyllis MacMaster, Sandra Sternhoff and Bonnie Miller. Miss Riddel goes on to the semi-finals.



Snoopy and a couple of clown friends visited with shopkeepers and their customers during Hagersville's Sidewalk Sale last Friday. (Staff Photo)

Explorer Inn Has Plans For Future Expansion

Explorer Inn won't be taken by surprise when an influx of Texaco and Stelco personnel hit the Jarvis area in the not too distant future.

Already, they are planning to expand the two year old motor hotel in anticipation of Texaco development (their tenders are already out) on 1,300 acres of land near Nanticoke and Stelco construction of steelmaking facilities west of Nanticoke which, according to company officials, must be completed by 1977.

Explorer Inns Limited built a motor hotel on No. 3 Highway, just east of Jarvis two years ago because Ontario Hydro was building a new Generating Station six miles south of Jarvis and Texaco and Stelco had bought land in the vicinity.

The men behind the Jarvis Inn, George Kovich, inn-keeper, Myron Barabach, general manager and Michael Lypka, president of Explorer Inns Ltd. are optimistic about the business po-

tential in the Jarvis area.

They are waiting for the Liquor Board's seal of approval for a 200 seat lounge. And, they have plans for a 100-115 seat restaurant, a coffee shop and 26 additional sleeping rooms. The expansion program would also call for the digging out of the basement for banquet rooms, a kitchen twice as large as the present one and of course an increase of staff, which already numbers 25 full and

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New Principal At Christian School

Two hundred students attending the Jarvis Canadian Christian School will be greeted by a new principal when school doors open next week.

Dick Bouwma, principal at the school for the past six years, has moved to the Wyoming Christian School. Twenty-eight-year-old Pete Weening is taking over the reigns in Jarvis.

Mr. Weening comes to the Jarvis school with seven years of experience in the education field to his credit. He taught at the London Parental Christian School for those seven years and was vice-principal during the last four. He is a graduate of Toronto's teacher college and received his degree from Western University. Mr. Weening lived in Strathroy where his wife, Linda, taught school. The couple, who are expecting their first child, moved to Simcoe two weeks ago.

Mr. Weening plans

some changes this fall, such as setting up a sequence of standardized testing, some updating and organization of the new library, which is being put into the old teacher's room. He has already revised the teacher's handbook. But, "I'm not going to

turn everything upside down . . . For the first part, I'm just going to feel my way around," he said.

Eight full-time teachers, one principal's relief and one part-time remedial teacher work at the school. Three of

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Pete Weening