

## Springvale United Church Celebrates Its Centennial

Springvale United Church is having a "birthday party" every month of the year to celebrate its 100th.

Sunday February 4th marks the beginning of its centennial observance with a special communion service and dedication of the congregation to the worship of Christ.

1973 will be the year for gathering of past ministers, friends, former members and local citizens to reminisce over the past 100 years.

It all began in 1873 when an early settler, John Holbrook, donated a parcel of land on the Springvale Sideroad just north of Concession 14 for the building of a new church.

Prior to this time, a frame building purchased from the property of Edward Gowan Sr. on the 13th concession and relocated on the corner of Lot 7 and Concession 13 (John Olmstead farm) served as a Wesleyan Methodist Church under the guidance of Samuel

Bowman. However, an ever growing congregation forced the abandonment of this community church for a larger building.

This new house of worship was to be 36 feet by 48 feet and made three bricks thick. Lime for the mortar was taken from a pit on the farm now owned by Mrs. Lloyd Winger and mixed with water pumped by hand by Mrs. John Holbrook.

Reverend Byers dedicated the church free

See Page 6, Col. 2

## Pork Producers Support Licence

Haldimand County Pork Producers threw their support behind a proposed licence for all Ontario Pork Producers last Thursday night.

At their 23rd annual meeting held in Kohler, 25 of the 36 voting producers were in favour of producer licensing.

Guest speaker James Boynton, Secretary of the Ontario Pork Producer Association, said the two main objectives of the proposal is "the simplification of administration" and "to develop and establish the concept of licensing."

Under this plan the first shipment of hogs in a year by each producer would have a \$10 licence fee deducted. If a licencee ships 25 hogs or less in a year, he may apply for a refund. Weanling producers could also become licensed by application to the board.

According to the Ontario Board, this proposal represents an annual saving of \$10,000 by reason of reduced duplicate registration that cannot be traced in present files.

Licencees could also play an important role in the future, if a quota issue arises.

If a referendum was called now under present circumstances, Mr. Boynton said, "everybody who produces hogs, has produced hogs or intends

See Page 6, Col. 3

See Page 6, Col. 1

## Engineer To Survey

According to a village parking committee, prime customer space in downtown Hagersville is being taken by local business' employees.

Members of the five-man committee, Deputy-reeve Norman Crawford, Councillor Dominic Vanni, William Courtin, Clayton Heaslip and Eldon Johnson, met and elected William Courtin as chairman at their inaugural meeting.

No formal study has been conducted yet but the committee does think the parking complaints of businessmen may be partially of their own making since some of their own employees occupy spaces in prime areas.

This committee was created after Hagersville council received a petition from local businessmen who feared



Members of the Springvale United Church are celebrating their centennial (1873 - 1973) this year. The first special event for the year is a communion service this Sunday. (Staff Photo)

## Adult Centre Boosts Image

Constructing pallets, baking pies, creating footstools out of tomato juice cans and making pillows is "all in a days work" for fourteen trainees at the Adult Opportunity Centre on No. 56 Highway near Canfield.

Judy Silverthorne of R. R. 1, Dunnville does her own smocking for pillows. Lynda Jacques of R. R. 5, Cayuga bakes apple pies and John Donato of Hagersville builds shoeshine boxes—all to be sold for the maintenance of this workshop for Haldimand County's mentally retarded adults.

"The community has become conscious of us," Jenny Deagle, manager of the centre and mother of one of the trainees, said. "We sold \$500 in crafts and baking at Christmas alone."

Every week the centre receives orders for birthday or anniversary cakes, baked goods for showers or prepared lunches for such meetings as the Golden Horseshoe Society.

In the portable workshop, six men are kept busy filling orders from Canadian Gypsum, Westinghouse, Domtar, Lundy Steel and Crossman Arms. When they aren't making boxes for BB pellets or pallets,

See Page 6, Col. 1

## Radio Burdens Hospital

Hagersville Council will have to pay an extra \$150 - \$175 per month if they want the West Haldimand General Hospital to continue handling their police calls. Deputy-reeve Norm Crawford said at a special meeting Monday afternoon.

Reporting to council on a recent hospital Administration Board meeting, Mr. Crawford said there is only one girl taking ambulance calls, admitting patients

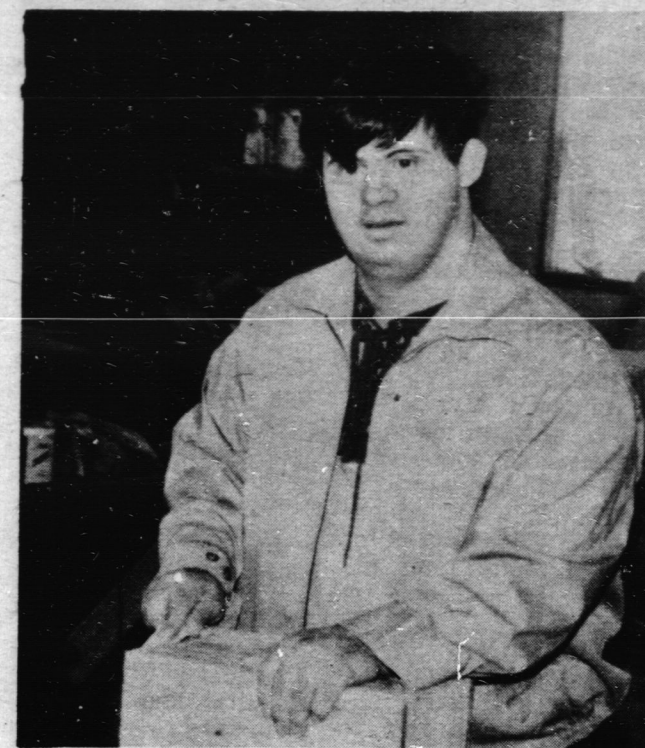
See Page 6, Col. 4

## Bulletin

If a stolen pencil case was not returned to Kimberly Edwards last night, two daughters of Mrs. Ivor Edwards of Selkirk will not be in school this morning.

Mrs. Edwards told the Record at press time she threatened Norman Walpole, principal of South Walpole Public School, and E. A. Smith, Superintendent of schools, that she would take the grade one and grade three students out of school if "carrying ons" were not cleared up.

Mrs. Edwards complained that several items have been stolen and "I'm in no position to supply other people's kids lunches."



John of Hagersville is sanding a shoeshine box. John is one of six men who work at the Adult Opportunity Centre (Staff Photo).

## Dairymen Seek Change

Haldimand County dairy farmers want a more efficient butterfat test to avoid loss of cream under the existing system. Melvin Elgersma, Chairman of the Haldimand Milk Committee, said at Monday's annual meeting.

The local committee had received "complaints from farmers who didn't feel content about their butterfat test on their monthly cheques," he said.

A resolution was drawn up and sent to the

Ontario Milk Marketing Board "containing a request to have fresh milk samples taken from our cooler and analyzed at our laboratories in Guelph. We felt that perhaps too much cream could be lost before it was finally tested," he said.

According to the resolution, dairy farmers find considerable variation between their R.O.P. and D.H.I.A. butterfat tests and the test for which producers

See Page 6, Col. 4



Wednesday evenings at Hagersville High are gymnastic nights. Students are preparing for a Zone meet to be held at the School on March 6th. Routines are practiced for the beam, parallel and uneven bars, vaulting and floor exercises. According to instructor, Mrs. McBride, approximately 100 hours of work is put in for a one minute routine. Here, Joyce Craddock of Jarvis assists Marjorie Gordyn of Hagersville as she practices a hand stand on the beam. (Staff Photo)