

## Adult Centre

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they turn their talents to the construction of doll cradles, birdhouses and shoeshine boxes.

The main objective of the workshop is to give the trainable retarded a sense of self-worth. Mrs. Deagle said. "A good self-image is the first step towards independence. The workshop exists to boost the trainees' image of himself as a person."

"They have to be accepted in the community. Once they feel needed, their personality definitely changes," she added.

Many people shoulder the responsibility of funding the centre. The workshop, which is sponsored by the Haldimand Association for the Mentally Retarded, received \$1,000 made Civic Holiday weekend by the Golden Horsehoe Society. Community Chest donations, a \$25 per month government grant for each trainee (they are hoping this will be increased to \$40), money from the sale of their own produce and of course, aid from various clubs and organizations.

Each trainee (18 plus) receives \$105 a month federal pension plus a weekly salary. Men in the woodwork shop receive 15 cents an hour and baking earn 10 cents an hour. "Learning money makes trainees feel like human beings," Mrs. Deagle said.

The workshop began in 1965 with three trainees in Dunnville. Elmo Field of Jarvis was the manager.

In the spring of '66, the Haldimand-Norfolk Roman Catholic School Board provided the Bishop McCarthy Separate School free of charge for the workshop's use. A school in Canfield has also been bought from the Board of Education and there are plans for moving the workshop there in

## Pork

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to produce hogs could vote."

Whether you were for or against the plebescite, he added, people could be passing out weanling pigs to give individuals a vote. "Licences establish the basis of what a producer is."

Also at the meeting, William Bilderback, provincial director and chairman of the promotion and marketing committee, told producers that they must help improve the public image of pork.

Some people still believe wives tales that warn against eating pork in the summer and eating pork in months that have 'r's in their spelling, he said. "We have the darnedest mess of weeds in our garden and we have to get them out."

the near future. "We're growing," Mrs. Deagle said. "With so many crafts, baking orders and contracts, we need more room."

The Opportunity Centre has found that a good commodity sells itself. They got into the baked goods business two years ago when Mrs. Deagle brought in some pastry which she wanted made up to serve for company that night. It turned out very well and the good word spread.

That fall they made 250 pies for the International Plowing Match. Two trainees have since left the workshop and found their own jobs. One man is working at a gas station in Cayuga and another is selling Fuller Brush in Dunnville.

"They became self-sufficient here and felt able to go out and get a job," Mrs. Deagle said. "They're doing very well."

## Springvale

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of debt in 1874.

Superintendent minister, Joseph S. Colling, and assistant pastor, Albert J. Wallace, were in charge of the Wesleyan Church's services for the first three years. Their circuit included Springvale, Ballsville, Hagersville, Osborne and Trinity (Balmoral).

In 1892, the Episcopal Church located at the present site of the Springvale Community hall joined the Wesleyans. Hagersville and Springvale churches then formed a circuit of their own.

The horses which pulled churchgoers over rough country roads in buggies and sleighs during the changing seasons were not neglected. In 1928, a new shed was built to stand the horses in.

The church also took steps towards modernization in 1930-31 with the installation of hydro to replace gas lights.

As the years went by, the old front steps were removed and replaced by new concrete steps (1945), a new kitchen was added to the west end of the church (1948), the drive shed was sold and money used to renovate the Sunday School room (1954), a new Hallman Electric Organ was installed (1954), and to commemorate Canada's Centennial in 1967, a set of flags was purchased. Last year a new room with washrooms was built over the kitchen.

A book on the history of Springvale United Church records detailed information on the history and people of former congregations throughout the years. "And so it is, some go, others come, but we don't mind as long as our church carries on."

## Sunshine Club

An enjoyable afternoon was spent on Thursday Jan. 25 when the Senior Citizens Sunshine Club met. President George Reu opened the meeting with God Save the Queen. Mrs. E. Church was at the piano. Minutes were read by secretary, Mrs. Olga Church and approved.

Six tables of Hoss were played. Winners were: Ladies High - Mrs. H. Preston, Ladies Low - Mrs. Roberts, Mens High - Alex Duncan, and Mens Low - Malen Wilkins.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Preston and others.

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## Engineer

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a parking problem would affect commercial growth.

Mr. Crawford told The Record last Thursday that the committee is considering putting a two hour limit on parking in the market square and developing a new area for cars belonging to transient and business workers. This would leave the market, which is capable of serving 85 cars, open for shoppers.

One site being considered is "quite a large area behind Courtnges (King St.) and across from Kett's Service Station (Main St.)," he said. It is a vacant area by the old feed mill.

Mr. Crawford said engineers will be surveying the area to determine the number of cars that could make use of it.

The committee "decided to write a letter to all the merchants and ask for their co-operation in finding off-street parking for their employees," he added.

## ANNUAL MEETING

Jarvis Community  
Credit Union

Come one, Come all to our annual membership meeting, to be held at

WESLEY UNITED CHURCH HALL  
Church St., Jarvis, Ont.

MONDAY FEB. 5th  
DOOR PRIZES

## Dairymen

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receive payment.

Butterfat plays an important part in determining farmers' payment.

The resolution states "there is considerable discontent . . . with respect to the milk sampling procedures including agitation and with respect to the storage, transportation and handling irregularities that can and do occur with producers' composite milk samples."

Mr. Elgersma said the resolution was well

## Radio

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and handling the police and doctors' phone calls after 5 p.m. This load is more than one girl can cope with during emergencies.

"The girls are upset. . . Either we keep the radios in or they're out," Mr. Crawford said. The Board suggests that they hire an extra girl and schedule her hours to handle calls and council can "pick up the tab."

If the hospital insists that the police phone be removed, two doctors answering services must also go, he added. "They're in a squeeze."

Councillor Dominic Vanni said Hagersville police don't need a full-time answering service at the hospital because they probably don't get that many calls. He suggested that the OPP could handle these calls.

"Our police go out of town for the OPP," Councillor Robert Gedye said. They're getting a lot of free service. Perhaps we could have a reciprocal arrangement, he added.

The West Haldimand Hospital answers all police calls when there is no officer at the station.

The hospital is very quick, Mr. Crawford said. An officer carries a little radio with him all the time and the hospital can contact him within three minutes.

received by the Milk Board.

Commenting on the recent increase in milk prices for the dairy farmer, he said it did not justify the tremendous increase in the cost of production - notably, the sharp rise in feed prices.

"The only reason we have accepted this small increase is because the consumer accepts a small increase sooner and more readily than a larger realistic price increase at once."

"So, there we stand. A small increase in the milk price in comparison to a large increase in cost of production.

And more over, the biggest part of the increase is yet going to the distributor!" Mr. Elgersma said.

Doug Johnston, Fieldman for the M.M.B., told the group that 30 producers left the dairy

business in Haldimand County over the past 12 month period.

Group 1 producers dropped from 297 to 289 and group 2 producers dropped from 158 to 145.

Also at the annual gathering, Robert Guest, Board Member of the O.M.M.B. stressed the recent announcement of the Canadian Dairy Commission.

"Producers of manufacturing milk and cream throughout Ontario who do not meet their quota requirements during the current dairy year will not have their quota reduced for the 1973/74 year."

"In normal practice, if a producer ships less than 75 per cent of his quota during a dairy year, his quota for the following year is reduced by the amount which his deliveries were below the 75 per cent."

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## HAGERSVILLE Highlights

### Friendship Club Meet

The weather was spring-like for the weekly gathering of Friendship Club members in the Parish Hall on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 18. There were 25 in attendance. The program commenced with the singing of O Canada. President, Madeline Young welcomed all and stated the pianist was still unable to attend due to a "cold germ."

She also passed a card amongst the members present for their signatures. This get-well greeting will be sent to Ross Fleming, presently on the "sick list."

Everyone joined in singing the prayer. Lunch was served by a committee consisting of - Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Minnie Hunter, and Mrs. Gert-rude Hunt.

Prizes for the afternoon hoss, were won by - Mr. William Moyer, (high) with a score of 302; second high, Mrs. Violet Perrett, - score 299; and low won by Mrs. Myrtle Bates.

### Luck Again!

Winner of the Red Liner's Car Club draw held recently was also the lucky ticket-holder of the monthly 50-50 draw held at the Legion Branch 164. Mrs. Marie Brooks, Marathon Street, Hagersville won when the draw was made Saturday evening, January 27 at the Legion Hall.

### Births

MEHLENBACHER - Jack Jr. and Diane (nee Siebert) of East Pembroke, New York wish to announce the birth of their son, John Calvin (7 lb. 13 1/2 oz.) at Genesee Memorial Hospital, Batavia, New York on Monday, January 22nd, 1973.

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## W.I. Sponsors "Luncheon Is Served"

Mrs. Kay Peacock, hostess for Luncheon Is Served of Canada Ltd., was the orator and demonstrator at the "Luncheon Is Served" on Tuesday, January 23. Garnet Women's Institute sponsored this highly successful event held in the Sunday school rooms of Garnet United Church. More than 125

ladies were present at the 12:30 luncheon.

Many were lucky winners of various food products. Numerous bouquets of roses purchased by the Institute, were lucky draw prizes.

Those winning the "Luncheon Is Served" specials, were - Mrs. Arthur Winger of Springvale, winner of the first prize. It consisted of a 3 piece colored saucapan set, donated by the Wearer Company of Canada. Second prize, a large tray of assorted cheese, donated by Cherry Hill Company, and was won

by Mrs. Roy Fields of Jarvis.

Following the interesting demonstration

and numerous draws, a Bake Sale was held in the basement of the Church.

### Speaking Contest Held

More than 100 interested teachers, parents, students, grandparents and friends attended the 20th annual Legion Speaking Contest. The largely attended event was held in the Auditorium of Legion Branch 164, on Friday evening, January 26. The orators chose subjects ranging from

Capital Punishment to Pet Raccoons, with the top prize winners having topics of "Magic" - Seniors Grade 7 and 8; and "Baseball" - Junior Division, up to Grade 6. A more detailed resume will appear in next week's issue stating contestants, topics, schools represented, etc.

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