

Fire Rates Unsettled

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If we go to a fire for five hours, it must be a building worth more than \$500, he said. "If anyone gets a beating, its the firemen because they lose on one hour." Most fires last one hour and under the old agreement the firemen would have received \$150 for this.

Reeve John Kincaid said "if the firemen want \$500 in there, you'll (fire committee) have to put it in."

Deputy-reeve Norm Crawford, chairman of the fire committee, said a new proposal will have to be written and the committee will use the \$500 figure.

As an alternative (if a new proposal is being written up) fire chief McClarty said the firemen would discuss a \$400 maximum figure. If they could receive \$150 for the first hour. **TOO STEEP**

The New Credit of the Mississaugas cannot afford Hagersville's new proposed fire rate, Chief Frank LaForme told council Monday night.

The reserve's financing is based on a grant, he explained, and they cannot raise money through taxation to pay the suggested \$1500 stand-by fee and \$100 per hour rate.

He said the New Credit budget would only allow for a \$600 stand-by fee and a \$50 per hour fire rate, with a maximum limit.

Mr. LaForme pointed

On The Farm Front

Haldimand Pork Producers' plan a bus trip to the University of Guelph, Elora Research Station, and to hog farms in the area on Wednesday, July 11. Interested producers are asked to contact directors of the county association or the county agriculture office at Cayuga, 772-3381, as soon as possible for details.

Pork Producers' secretary Elgin Lattimer, Caledonia, has information on the barrow show to be held at the 1973 Royal Winter Fair. Final entry date is July 1. Those in the age group 15 to 20 who are interested are invited to enquire for details.

Indications are that damage from alfalfa weevil at the economic level (25 to 50 per cent of leaves showing feeding damage) could occur within a week in some fields if there is warmer weather.

Warm dry weather is also needed to help wheat to recover somewhat from the effect of wheat spindle streak mosaic.

out that there were no fires on the Reserve last year and there are only 91 houses and 6,000 acres of land to protect.

However, Hagersville councillor Robert Gedye said that whether there are any fires or not, it is still going to cost the village \$18,000 to keep the trucks. Council assured the New Credit delegation, including a representative from Indian Affairs, the fire committee will reconsider their fire rates.

Also at council: Mr. F. Almas suggested the village look into the present and future use of Hagersville's Community Centre.

He said the building is not serving the purpose it did when it was first built and it is going "downhill."

As an alternative, Mr. Almas suggested the Community Centre could be renovated and turned into a convenient firehall.

Councillor Robert Gedye said the Centre is booked solid until October for weekend events.

Police Chief Warren Burger also told council there has been some problems at the Community Centre. He questioned whether the background of parties renting the centre is checked.

Mr. Burger also reported that Hagersville traffic is becoming much heavier and the village needs extra parking facilities immediately.

According to rain recorders of Haldimand Soil and Crop Improvement Association there was measurable rain on up to 23 of the 31 days in May.

The following is a quotation from a recent address by the Hon. Eugene Whelan, Minister of Agriculture: "An economist in Ottawa figures that for every increase of \$1,000 in farm production, the national economy increases by \$3,000. And, if you add new income by wage earners and producers as well as the new output of factories and business, an increase of \$1,000 in farm production, the on the farm has a

Dairy Theme For Museum Opening

Long-range planning for the new museum in Cayuga will include themes to display county pioneer life and other interesting artifacts which have formed a part of the county museum since 1934.

Since Haldimand has played so great a part of the rural aspect of our province, the Museum Board chose the dairy theme for the opening. It is interesting to note that in 1950 the Haldimand Historical Society had this same thought in mind when they chose the dairy theme for their float for the Centennial Parade. Mr. Ray Martindale of Oneida donated a dog churn and a barrel churn to the Society for their float. A St. Bernard dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones was even trained to 'work' the dog churn.

Dreams form a small part of high hopes and after the parade the churns of another era were put in storage in a member's barn until one day they would find a museum home and now is 'the day.'

Besides the churns, the committee has been given a cream separator, milk stools, butter bowls and old butter prints and many other items pertaining to the story of dairying in Haldimand County.

If you as a visitor on Sunday, our opening day, have ever operated a dog or barrel churn or, in fact, any kind of a churn for making butter, you may sign our "log book of special themes" which we will be planning for our County Museum. **DEDICATION**

Rev. G. Taylor-Munro, minister of Knox Presbyterian and Chalmers' Presbyterian churches, will dedicate the County Museum Building on Sunday afternoon, June 17 at 2:30 p.m., in the Court House Park at Cayuga.

DONATES

The Seneca Historical Committee which had its beginning in 1967 to celebrate Canada's Centennial, has been

\$5,000 impact in the whole economy."

Closing date for enrolment in the Future Market Course at Kohler on June 27, 28, and July 16 is June 20. The maximum number to be enrolled is 25.

more or less active since that most memorable year in our country's history.

Recently they met to plan what they might donate to Haldimand

County's new Museum in the Court House Park in Cayuga. It was found that the gift of flags would be most appropriate. A Canadian flag and an Ontario Pro-

vincial flag on a shield will mark the entrance to the museum building which will be officially opened on Sunday afternoon, June 17, at 2:30 p.m.

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