

Something For Everyone In Jarvis Victoria Weekend

Victoria weekend celebrations in Jarvis are famed throughout the surrounding Haldimand - Norfolk area for having "something for everyone." This year is no

exception.

Jarvis Lions have once again planned a Victoria weekend bonanza to involve and entertain everyone in the entire family.

To kick off their 24th

annual celebration, the Lions are sponsoring a dance in the Community Hall on Saturday evening, May 19. Dancing to the tune of Don Leatherdale's band will begin at 9 p.m.

Sunday May 20th is "chicken" day in Jarvis - Bar - B - Q'd chicken that is. Everyone will enjoy an outing and the special treat of a chicken dinner served at the Jarvis Community Hall, starting at 4 p.m. - come rain or shine.

Visitors and residents in Jarvis on Monday, May 21 hit the jackpot. From 10 a.m. till after 10 p.m., the day is packed with things to see and things to do.

Ball games will get underway at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the

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Mill Rate Declines Two For Jarvis Taxpayers

The 1973 mill rate for Jarvis taxpayers went down by two mills right across the board, Reeve William Austin said at last Tuesday's council meeting.

At a special session prior to May 8, council set its budget at a total of \$120,513.62, an increase of approximately \$15,362 from last year's budget of \$105,151.

Despite the increase in total demand, the

taxpayer will pay less. The Resource Equalization and General Support Grant reduces all mill rates by 2.2980 mills and the Capita Grant reduces the residential mill rate by 1.0025 mills.

Reduced mill rates for the 1973 budget show the residential public paying 14.7 mills, residential separate -

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Energy Board Hearing Ends

Many people at the Cayuga Court House Tuesday afternoon probably experienced an inward sigh of relief.

Testimony at the Ontario Energy Board's hearing into an application made by Union Gas to abandon eight gas lines in Haldimand County ended.

Throughout the lengthy hearing, Union Gas Ltd. presented detailed information to support their request to discontinue service to 235 Walpole, Dunn, Rainham and South Cayuga township customers. They claim the lines are uneconomic and need replacement if they are to be used in

the future.

Some of the 77 customers, who oppose the application were called to testify during the last four days of the hearing by their lawyer, Donald Chambers. Their major complaint was the "high" cost of alternate fuels and converting to a fuel of their own choice.

In his summary, Mr. Chambers asked why the lines had been allowed to deteriorate to such a great extent. And, he pointed out that gas had been taken from the area for 60 years . . . and now the company decides they want to shut some of these rural residents off.

If Union Gas is granted a discontinuance, Mr. Chambers said the consumers should receive more compensation.

He suggested the consumer should receive the entire cost of conversion of his appliances to an alternate fuel of his choice, a punitive cost of 10 per cent of the changeover cost and in addition, a certain cost for fuel consumed in a number of years above what may have been paid for natural gas.

In his summation, L. G. O'Connor reviewed testimony by the

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Jarvis Lions Entertain Local Rural Leaders



Harry Barrett, coordinator of the Norfolk School of Agriculture, is pictured here with Lion president Bruce Miller at "Agriculture Night." (Staff Photo)

"Active members in our rural community" were given a taste of Jarvis Lions' hospitality in the Community Hall, Monday evening.

A dinner, sing-song and guest speaker all went into the making of the club's first "Agriculture Night," which recognized the work rural leaders are doing for the local people.

Lion Fred Reicheld introduced special

guests Keith Stallwood, Ken Mulkins, Mrs. Leo Montague, Mrs. Orvil Walker, Linda Church, 4-H leaders; Cliff Yule, president of the Ontario Plowmen's Association; Les Fess, secretary of the Haldimand Plowmen's Association; Gordon Miller, director of the Canadian Tractor Pullers' Association; Jim Weatherstone, president of the Junior Farmers; Ralph Cherry,

secretary of the Holstein - Freisian Association; Otto Crone, president of Haldimand Federation of Agriculture; Roy Hagan, Federation of Agriculture; Steve O'Dwyer, Ontario Hog Producers; Ken Best, Agriculture Representative and Harry Barrett, co-ordinator of the Norfolk School of Agriculture.

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Treasurer Freezes Land

The Ontario government placed a land development freeze on Walpole, Woodhouse and Townsend townships and parts of neighbouring townships early this week.

The ministerial order was issued in the legislature Monday by treasurer John White after published reports show-

ed a consortium of development companies had signed options on approximately 14,000 acres of farmland in the Walpole-Townsend area.

Dave Wilson, clerk of Walpole, told the Record Tuesday that the freeze included all of Walpole, Woodhouse and Townsend Townships and

some land in all other Haldimand and Norfolk townships bordering Lake Erie.

Mr. Wilson said the freeze stops all severances for other than agricultural property over 25 acres with a 600' frontage.

And, any person with

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First Coal Boat For 1973 Docks At Nanticoke Plant

There was no fanfare or breaking open of champagne bottles, but Friday was a special day at the Nanticoke hydro plant.

It marked the date of arrival of the first coal carrying vessel to dock at the generating station for 1973.

The Saguenay, which travelled across Lake Erie from Ashtabula, Pennsylvania, was loaded with 30,000 tons of coal.

Colin Hendry, public relations officer at the plant, told the Record the coal would be unloaded at the rate of 3,000 tons an hour.

Also on Friday, the plant was in the process

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The Saguenay was the first coal boat to arrive at the Nanticoke generating station for 1973. (Staff Photo)



A steam blowout at the Nanticoke generating station. (Staff Photo)