

Community Centre

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stay home on weekends, two of six fire phones have to be manned 24 hours a day and they attend fires at all hours and in any kind of weather.

"It's tough. We're not in for money because we don't get it, but we would like public support on a fire hall," he told the meeting.

There is \$120,000 worth of fire equipment in a building which has no facilities and is outdated, he said.

Which would you rather have, he asked, a recreation or a fire department?

ALTERNATIVES
Norm Crawford, deputy-reeve of Hagersville and chairman of the fire committee agreed the village has the poorest fire quarters of anybody in the area.

He listed the various alternatives which he discussed and which include: putting a new building in behind the municipal building; buy new property and start from scratch, rebuild present fire hall; have two fire halls; or lease a fire hall, built by a local businessman, for \$675 a month.

And then, there is the Community Centre. Mr. McClarty had a quote of \$25,000 for renovation of the centre into a four bay fire hall.

USE OF SCHOOLS
The main objective to losing the community centre at the meeting was that church halls would be too small and school facilities too expensive for dance, wedding and banquet rentals.

Selkirk

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At a meeting of Walpole council on Monday night, a resolution was received from village trustees stating their wish to join the municipality of Nanticoke Creek.

The three trustees, Maurice Wardell, Robert Jones and Dave Mehlenbacher, sent in their own resolution because they felt too few police village residents voted in the Sept. 11th referendum to give an accurate account.

Gordon Miller, reeve of Walpole, said if the village's wish was to go with the City of Nanticoke, they would work towards that.

H.S.S. Roof

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new roof valued at approximately \$114,000.

The committee's report stated the asphalt roof had broken out in a series of bubbles which appeared to be the result of water being trapped when the roof was laid. Intensive heat on the roof during the summer months turns the water into steam, which causes these bubbles to rise and then collapse when the air cools off.

The Board will call for tenders to repair it.

Mrs. Jennifer Eustace, Board of Education member for Hagersville, told the crowd church groups, municipal councils, home and school organizations, boy scouts, guides, cubs, brownies, 4-H clubs and recreation groups could use school facilities free of charge.

However, there are fees for dances, banquets etc.

The high school cafeteria would cost \$50 for a dance, while the large gym would be \$60. Meetings in Parkview and the small high school gym would cost \$40. Plus, the clubs must pay custodial charges.

Prices vary depending on the use and amount of mess made. When using the cafeteria, there must also be an extra charge for a custodial person from Beaver Food Ltd. to be on duty.

Councillor Robert Gedye pointed out that the cost of using the cafeteria for a dance and banquet would run up to \$175.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY
Rev. A. Thomson said he wouldn't like to see Hagersville without a Community Centre.

This building is neutral ground and is a harmonizing of people, he said. And, many things can be held here which would be frowned on in church halls.

The Centre is paying its way pretty well, Gordon Best, chairman of the Community Centre Board, told the crowd. And, the Board plans to use official contracts, which might end some of the complaints concerning the hall on some Sat. nights.

On behalf of the Hagersville Kinsmen Club, Graham Norval protested against the Centre being renovated because other facilities aren't available and the high school is too expensive.

Are we going to change the Centre into a fire hall for the present population and then in a few years build a new one for a much larger population, George Murdoch asked.

Mac McKellar felt the Community Centre was too old and too far away from the core area of the village to be converted into a fire hall. He said he would like to see any action deferred for a year. And, he wouldn't object to a downtown building being demolished and a new building put up.

Mr. Roger Mackereth felt the \$675 a month leasing idea was very reasonable. He said he was in complete sympathy with the firemen in their need for a fire-hall. There is no public building in any town without facilities, he said.

George Beckett suggested it would be better to wait until the area goes regional government because then the municipality of Central Haldimand would be responsible for the cost.

Bill Courtage recommended council set up an advisory committee of firemen and interested citizens to choose a site and help plan the building.

Other communities such as Fisherville and Canfield manage to have good fire halls as well as community centres, Doug Sabola pointed out. And some firemen are able to use their fire halls for recreation.

What the village hasn't paid for a new fire hall in the past; they now owe to the firemen - no matter what it costs, he said.

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PLANNING
On a motion made by Norm Crawford, deputy-reeve of Hagersville, the group approved the principal proposals made in Nigel Richardson's report on local government.

They will recommend to the H.N.J.S.C. that official plans, subdivisions, severances, industrial and commercial development be a regional responsibility, while minor zoning variances, urban renewal and urban development will be a local responsibility.

PUBLIC WORKS
The municipality moved to accept the H.N.J.S.C. proposals for public works, with the exception that sewage and land drainage should be local tasks.

In the H.N.J.S.C. proposal, regional roads, garbage disposal, sewage treatment and regional collection, water supply and regional distribution is a regional function, while local roads, garbage collection, local sewage distribution and electrical service is managed by the local municipality.

RECREATION
The H.N.J.S.C.'s proposal for recreation responsibilities was accepted by the Central Haldimand group.

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Mulkins - McLeod

On The Farm Front

Federation News

by Otto Crone

The recent move by the federal government to stabilize the cost of milk and bread to consumers, appears to be the beginning of putting price ceilings on farm products. In the face of rapidly escalating production costs, farmers will have to try and determine how they will be affected by these restraints and is there a possibility that they be applied to other commodities.

The milk board has increased the price of milk to the producers effective Oct. 1, but the cost of dairy ration alone has increased by as much as 23 per cent during the month of August. Pork is being sold by the auction method to the highest bidders, and prices in late summer have been at an all time high, but

the 100% increase in feed costs since the beginning of 1973 denies farmers the profits being alleged by food price critics.

With the end of the rail strike and increasing demands of workers in other industries, are bound to increase the price of goods and services that farmers must buy, which go into the production of food.

For years, small surpluses on the world market depressed farm income and the continued advice farmers received was, to learn to compete in the world market, even though that often meant competing against the treasures of other countries. Now, when world trade is brisk and prices are higher, the O.F.A. objects to any action which denies a reasonable return from the market place.

Seven percent of Canada's land area produces all of our domestic agricultural produce. This is the same land that is considered excellent for housing and industry. One Federal scientist suggests that our land is now capable of feeding approximately 50 million people. This is the upper limit if we are to keep our standard of living. Obviously we must preserve the productive land that we haven't already put under concrete.

John Hussack of Caledonia area and John Steinman, Dunnville. Presentations will be made at the various Secondary School Commencement programs in the near future.

Representatives on the Scholarship Committee are: - Haldimand Warden - Mrs. Lorna Miller, Chairman; Administration, County Council - Whitney Hart; Director, Haldimand Board of Education - J. Fransen; Haldimand Federation of Agriculture, President - Otto Crone; Chairman, U.C.O. Branch - Rolph Von Keitz; Agricultural Representative - K.E. Best, Secretary.

According to an article in Hoard's Dairyman you can make from \$50 to several hundred dollars for a few hours working soil samples. The annual fall soil testing time is now upon us. Boxes and supplies for forwarding soil samples are available at the county agricultural office.

Caledonia Fair dates are September 27, 28 and 29. Members of the Haldimand 4-H Clubs would like to see you at ringside on Friday, September 28, followed after 6:00 p.m. by the Dairy Princess Competition.

Naturally, there are many more activities too numerous to mention, on each of the days at the show. See you at Haldimand's County Fair.



On July 28, 1973 Mabel Ingraham McLeod and Kenneth Frances Mulkins exchanged marriage vows in Knox Presbyterian Church, Jarvis, with Taylor-Munro officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingraham of Fredericton, N.B. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mulkins, R. R. 1 Jarvis.

The altar of the church was decorated with a basket of yellow and white mums and orange glads. The candelabra which graced the altar contained yellow candles, white carnations and blue bows. White bows with yellow mums marked the pews. Some 90 guests attended.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of yellow polyester crepe, styled with fitted bodice and long full sheer sleeves. Her waist-length veil was trimmed in lace and held by a headpiece of sheer flowers. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

The Matron of Honour was Mrs. Donna Dunnett of Jarvis, who wore a floor-length gown of blue polyester, styled on princess lines. She carried a nosegay of white mums, blue and yellow flowers in her hair. The

A reception was held in the church hall after which the guests were invited to the couples home at R. R. 1 Jarvis, following which they left for a wedding trip to the eastern United States. For travelling, the bride wore a dress with flared skirt of white polyester knit and red accessories.

Prior to her wedding, the bride was entertained at a shower given by Mrs. Donna Dunnett, Mrs. Sandy Robinson, Mrs. Diane Saunders, Mrs. Karen Marshall and Mrs. Betty Buck.

Guests attended from Windsor; Fredericton, N.B.; Port Colborne; Welland, Cayuga, Caledonia, Dunnville, Hagersville, Simcoe, Selkirk and Jarvis.

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