

SCENES OF JARVIS IN DAYS GONE BY



Knox Presbyterian Church.



St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Jarvis P.S. News

Another summer is almost completed and I would like to take this opportunity to fill all parents in on several details in regard to the school year.

The teaching staff at Jarvis School has one change from last year. Mrs. Lois Goddard will be teaching the grade 4 and 5 class. Mrs. Goddard comes to us from Mississauga and the Peel County Board of Education. Mrs. Hall will be teaching the grade 7 and 8 class as my principal's relief.

Again this year we will be operating on a 6-day cycle for the Junior and Intermediate grades. Concerning this aspect, students in grades 7 and 8 will be attending Parkview School on Day 4 for Physical Education, Industrial Arts and Home Economics. There is a change in time, however, from last year. The students will be leaving at about 1:10 p.m. and will return at 3:55 p.m. The first day that this will happen is Monday, September 9.

I am very pleased to announce that the money that last year's Student Council raised has been used to purchase 12 new sweaters for the school teams. I felt that the council did an excellent job and deserve a great deal of credit. It is my intention to again have one this year.

As many of you know, 10 parents volunteered their time and energy to come to the school each week to help individual teachers and pupils. These parents did an enormous job and I am hoping that I can again get volunteers to act in this capacity. If any parent or adult wishing to spend about an hour a day, once or twice a week, wishes to phone the school, I would appreciate hearing from you. Notices will be sent home later in September.

It is sometimes not realized how much work is undertaken within a school during the summer vacation. Fortunately we at Jarvis School have Ted Oldham who has spent many hours cleaning and looking after the building during the holiday. With three floors and seven classrooms along with many additional areas to clean and wax, he has managed to complete this work in a very respectable manner. My thanks along with that of the staff goes out to Ted!

Unfortunately, though during the summer 20 windows have been broken. These were not broken by accident but were done deliberately; mostly at night. I have estimated that this will cost the taxpayers between \$225 and \$300. It is a needless expense, but if all parents would speak to their children and point out that damage such as this is only taking money from each household it would be exceedingly worthwhile. I am sure that if they communicate this idea to their children less wilful damage will result.

Finally, I should remind all parents that school will open for the children on Wednesday, September 4, but all the staff will be at school on September 3, if any questions need to be answered.

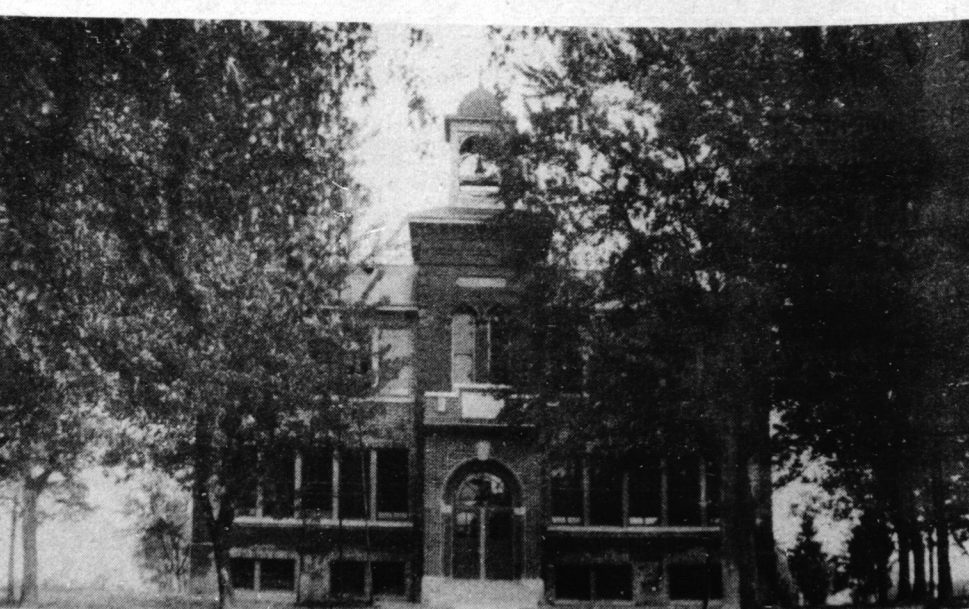
R.E. Mackereth,
Principal.



Jarvis United Church.



Jarvis' tree-lined Main Street.



Jarvis' Public School.

We Need Planning

"How do you keep them in the city when they want to move to the country?" questions the Simcoe Reformer in their front page report on the City of Nanticoke council meeting held in Dover last week.

Well some of the answers to that "how" are fairly simple. They just have to be enforced. Abide by official plans, zoning bylaws and other related rules or regulations.

Don't bend the rules for a friend or neighbour. It could end up hurting him rather than helping him.

Use common sense and give a little thought to the future.

Be firm with those who stretch the truth or lie in order to qualify for a lot.

Port Dover councillor Jack Maythem questioned at the meeting whether Nanticoke is going to have ribbon development along every rural road. He made a good point for that certainly seems to be the direction we are heading in at present.

Many lots are severed off farms for relatives who are supposedly going to help in the operation.... even though they are working fulltime elsewhere, wouldn't hesitate to move with their job or to a better one and the farm is definitely too small to support two families or even require another family's help.

Some lots even end up being sold for extra pocket money.

It's too bad we can't all live in the country whether we're on a farm or not. But it's a case of "you can't have your cake and eat it too."

We and our councillors may not be around when it happens.... But we certainly won't be credited with much foresight when our descendants suffer food shortages, pay exorbitantly high prices for imported goods or have to expropriate housing areas in order to provide land for food production.

Nor are we going to be credited with much intelligence in the near future if our established farmers have to go to considerable expense and effort in an attempt to cut down natural farm odours because of complaints from neighbors living in ribbons on rural roads. And how will we feel when a farmer starts being harassed about the noise his grain drying fan makes on a quiet evening.

Ridiculous? You find it hard to believe, but farmers in other parts of Southern Ontario where proper planning was overlooked are suffering these very problems.

Acknowledging that many times urban people moving into the country will create problems for the farmer, Nanticoke councillor Robert Ryerse explained.

"If you're out spreading manure, as an example, and they start complaining they can get you every time if they complain long and hard enough."

Councillor George Dmetriuc feels that to stop ribbon development, it is going to require a very stiff, stringent policy decision set by council. And that's what we're waiting for.

At the regional council meeting in Cayuga last Thursday, the matter of rural severances was again brought to the fore.

The region's planning department questioned the Land Division Committee's decision to approve five severances.... all of which violated zoning bylaws, an official plan or some other rule. Some regional councillors protested against a request for the planning committee to appeal these decisions before the Ontario Municipal Board.

Simcoe's Alfred Judd called for objectivity by councillors in dealing with severances. And Delhi's Fred Peacock agreed councillors should stick to the rules.

We need both objectivity and a "follow the rules" policy at all points on the route severances take from inception to final approval. Indeed it must be difficult to turn down an application made by friend, neighbour or relative since it could cause some hard feelings and for those in an elected position - perhaps lost votes from those who don't respect the job and its accompanying responsibilities.

But we need strong people who can look at each situation with common sense and complete objectivity (regardless of the consequences.) That's what we vote for and that's what we pay for.

And since our councillors have gone to the expense of creating a hefty planning department, why not listen to their reasoning. There is no point in financially supporting planners if they aren't given political support and can not plan effectively.



DRIVE DEFENSIVELY

Counter Clockwise

August 27, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Hoover celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

The gas drillers on Charles Thompson's farm at Renton are down 550 feet.

Mrs. E. Wadsworth and daughter opened a Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Store.

Agnes Roulston, a recent student of the local high school, was successful in winning the D.E. Thomson scholarship at McMaster University for first place in general proficiency.

September 3, 1931.

T. Butcher, one of our pioneer residents, celebrated his 75th birthday Friday.

September 10, 1931.

Alton Hoover of Port Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Hoover, won the Lake Lodge School medal for "True Manliness."

Dr. J.J. Leatherdale

is in St. Joseph's hospital.

The fishing ground out at Nanticoke, discovered by Morg Hewson a couple of weeks ago has sort of played out and the boys have once again started to buy this delicacy at the fish shanty.

Misses Stella Pratten and Alma Vokes returned to their teaching assignments in Windsor.

September 24, 1931.

Wanted - Some new businessmen in Jarvis. Inquire at Tammany Hall.

Fifty friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. Snowden of Nanticoke gathered at their beautiful home on Saturday evening last to celebrate their 25th anniversary.

A small fire was put out in Mr. Wride's chopping mill.

The suit buy of all time - \$15.

Arthur Stone's little boy unfortunately swal-

lowed a nail on Friday last. It was removed without any serious injury.

October 1, 1931.

The 78th Annual Jarvis Fall Fair held on the exhibition grounds was the greatest success in years.

First prize winners

in the various horse categories were Howard Harrop, A. H. Fleming, Morley Krouse, Herbert Peacock, Oril Williamson. Grain and Seed first prize winners were Morley Krouse, Amos Porter, Walter Iliffe, Ira Casewell, A.S. Blight.

Bits 'n Pieces

\$30 Million

Metal fatigue is suspected to be the cause of the Ontario Hydro generator explosion at the Nanticoke plant on July 31.

Damage estimated in the tens of millions has been pinned to a fractured retaining ring on the generator, plant manager Bert Scarrow says.

Damage is estimated at \$10 million to the No. 2 generator and another \$20 million in lost production.

Going Metric

Stelco is going metric.

In the August issue of "Stelco Flashes", a company paper, it is reported the steel industry is in the forefront of Canada's conversion to the SI (metric) system of internationally-accepted units.

By 1975, some steel buyers are expected to start ordering materials in metric dimensions. And Stelco is active in working towards a smooth transition to the metric system.

FIREARMS

Town of Haldimand councillors passed a bylaw Monday night to prohibit the discharging of firearms in any area zoned residential, industrial, institutional or commercial and within 500 feet of any building regardless of zoning.

SEVERANCES

Town of Haldimand council approved a motion made by Robert Gordon and Lyle Furry requesting Haldimand - Norfolk authorities not to approve severances or building permits on non-improved roads until such time as these roads have been brought into the road program.

Mr. Gordon explained the municipality has to spend hundreds of dollars on these roads when these are granted on unimproved roads.

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