

## Pipeline Route Opposed

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pleasure that Agriculture minister William Stewart, Intergovernmental Affairs minister John White and federal minister Leo Bernier are in accord with the federation's argument that the line should take a northerly route through extensive tracts of crown land from Sault Ste. Marie to Montreal. If the line is for the benefit of the people, why not run it through the people's (crown) land, he questioned.

Besides, farmers in the south may delay it long enough to make it more worthwhile for the federal government to take the northerly route, he said.

He urged all farmers to take a unified stand against the southern routes.

### Hydro

Ontario Hydro has used farmers in the Arnprior area the same way the white man treated our Indians, OFA president Gordon Hill said at a meeting

in Jarvis Friday night. He charged the public utility is offering as much money (30,000 - 40,000) for a cottage on a small plot of land as an entire farm, with house and barn to use for their 80 million dollar dam project which would flood 2,800 acres.

They (Hydro) came in thinking the farmer is an insignificant man and that they were doing a favor by offering \$150 an acre, he continued. "The more I see of

## Swimming Complex

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cerning the need for an auditorium.

Mr. Dell said all committee members agree Haldimand needs such a complex, but \$450,000 is a lot of money to raise.

Councillor Pat Mackereth added the swimming pool committee presented a drawing comprising an auditorium with a seating capacity for 700, two smaller meeting rooms and a 42 by 82 foot, two inch swimming pool with change rooms.

Ontario Hydro's dealings with farmers, the more guilty I feel", he said.

Local people, with OFA's help, are taking legal action against hydro to halt the project, he said. And, these farmers are putting up \$100 a piece to help in the battle.

Mr. Hill stressed that farmers need unity in order to have power and urged that they build a strong effective organization similar to other groups in society.

At a meeting held in Cayuga on January 24th, representatives from the eight municipalities of the Town of Haldimand learned of the proposed \$475,000 complex.

Hugh Shipway of the swimming pool committee presented a drawing comprising an auditorium with a seating capacity for 700, two smaller meeting rooms and a 42 by 82 foot, two inch swimming pool with change rooms.

Cayuga clerk Sheldon Parsons estimated the yearly operating cost at \$46,500.

At present, the new area government is only eligible for one \$25,000 provincial grant.

Also at the meeting:

\* The Town of Haldimand council plans to send an application to Intergovernmental Affairs minister, John White, requesting the establishment of a Public Library Board for the Town of Haldimand.

The library board will comprise the mayor, Dave Peirson, three council appointees, three Haldimand Board of Education appointees and two Separate School Board appointees.

## Satellite City Decision

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satellite city. It is imperative that a decision is made immediately in order that the Council can plan and coordinate services that will be required so that undue duplication can be avoided...."

A copy of the motion will be sent to H - N Chairman John McCombs, James Allan, H - N M.P.P. and Robert Nixon, leader of the opposition.

Explaining further on the reasoning behind the motion, Mr. Porteous said there is land under option in the area and they will be running out May 1st.

He doesn't think it's fair to keep these people in abeyance any longer and he doesn't think this period of uncertainty is fair to agriculture because it curtails farming.

There is a site south of us and a site east

## Production Costs Going Up

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crease at a more rapid pace than expected.

He's convinced that unless good planning measures are taken and good marketing procedures are honed up and made even more effective, farmers will have difficulty keeping

## Haldimand Appoints Clerk Treasurer

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had considered advertising, but felt it would be "false advertising" since they didn't want to hire anyone out of the Haldimand area. He pointed out that the qualifications of each person were discussed.

Mr. Kindy noted it's "quite a common practice" in other areas to appoint the clerk-treasurer.

Mayor Dave Peirson suggested a letter be sent to each clerk saying they had been considered for the position and a decision had been made.

Edith Fuller, who agreed the best man had been chosen, argued that this would be an insult

of us - both are in the same predicament, he explained.

He pointed out that Nanticoke also needs this information for road work and bridge construction.

If we construct a bridge in the area and a city comes in, that money may be wasted, he added.

Council also approved a motion for the City of Nanticoke to establish a planning committee to make recommendations to the H - N Planning Board and to the ministry. And that it be carried forward into the administrative structure of the new City of Nanticoke.

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farm net income at its present level.

And for city friends who don't appreciate the farmer, Mr. Hill pointed out "you make a valuable contribution to the economy."

Farming is the most primary industry in Canada, he continued, and one third of the

## Museumobile Toured

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Mr. Kirkmen, a public relations officer who is studying paleontology, estimated approximately 2,000 students and citizens had travelled the 150 million year span through the museumobile while it was in Haldimand.

It dealt with three periods of Ontario rock history. Ordovician - when Ontario was a sparkling tropical sea bordered by the bare, barren rocks of the Canadian Shield. The skeletal sea creatures of this period left a rich record of their passing in southern Ontario.

Silurian - the most significant changes which occurred during the Ordovician was the development of coral heads into massive coral reefs. Many of these are found in the rocks of the Silurian period - a time when fish were just beginning to develop.

Devonian - (375 million years ago) - By this time fish appeared in large numbers and coral reefs had expanded to produce reef masses much like those of today.

And, "since the late 1940's, temperatures in Ontario have dropped steadily. Between 1962 and 1970 alone, the mean annual temperature in Toronto has dropped 2 degrees Fahrenheit. A sustained temperature drop of only 12 degrees Fahrenheit may be all that is needed to bring back an Ice Age. So enjoy warm Ontario now."

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labor force is directly and indirectly related to food.

Urban dwellers can complain about the high prices of food, he added, but they can also pay those "high" prices and have enough left over to come out and buy our land too.

## Jean Reu Places Second

Jean Reu, a Jarvis Public School student, came home with a second from the Haldimand County public speaking contest in Cayuga a week ago Wednesday.

And her principal, Roger Mackereth, is "exceedingly proud of her endeavors."

Speaking on behalf of the school, Mr. Mackereth told the Record, Jean deserves full credit for coming second out of 17 schools.

She worked extremely hard on her speech and spent a lot of time in order to come out with a winning effort.

Mr. Mackereth hopes her fine showing will set an example to other students in the coming years.

Jean spoke humorously about her "Family Circle." Mr. Mackereth attributes her sincerity in speaking to the audience and selecting a topic which involved her and she knew about for her high placing.

# Haldimand Plans Ahead

Caledonia and the Town of Haldimand is looking beyond April 1st - "just trying to be a step ahead of regional government."

At last week's meeting of the Town of Haldimand, Jack Henning, chairman of the Caledonia planning board and Ron Gowland of Wilson, Newton, Roberts,

Moody, Moore and Duncan (architects and planners) presented a plan to council which would provide for future development in the Caledonia area.

Mr. Henning explained that the village has "not one, but six developers on our neck" and they want strip development.

However, the town wants organized planning and we want to restrict Caledonia to 20,000 so it will remain a nice place to live in, he said.

So the town, which is expanding its Sewage Disposal Plant, hired planners to present them with a plan for direction of growth for Caledonia.

The plan steps into Oneida and Seneca to some degree. However, all three of these local councils have accepted the plan in principle.

Mr. Gowland pointed out that Caledonia is the only centre in the Town of Haldimand which can grow to handle an influx of people at present because Cayuga and Hagersville are hampered by their services.

Mayor Dave Peirson said he has a feeling the area will be "frozen and frozen tight" until the region has its official plan.

If the Town of Haldimand is frozen for 3-5 years, this plan would benefit our area as a whole, he explained, absorbing some of the incoming population.

The town is planning ahead by providing a land bank for future development, councillor Jack Young pointed out.

The town would like these proposed changes sent in to the Official Plans branch and to the regional planning department for their approval.

Haldimand approved the plan in principle.

## Jarvis P.S. Report

by Kim Hazlett and Jean Reu

On February 11, 1974 we interviewed the Kindergarten class. They told us about their 1 - 2 - 3 Valentine party, in normal language that means 1 - sandwich, 2 - cookies and 3 - candies, all this plus a Valentine's day cake.

When asked about the day in the life of a kindergartener - various answers were given. The centres that were mentioned were: the painting centre, the colouring centre, the puppet centre, the printing centre, the library centre, counting centre, block centre, cut and paste centre and the reading readiness centre. Along with this goes puzzles and other various games.

That's the day in a life of a kindergartener.

For a little entertainment they have an aquarium containing 5 fish. They also have one gerbil left, George they think was his name. There was another one but one night after school he decided to take a stroll around the room. Much to Mrs. Hazlett's dismay, when trying to climb back into the cage he slipped, fell to the floor, and met with instant death.

Before recess the kindergartener class go to all their centres and later on they have story time, a little bit of music and then some reading work. They were given a ringside concert and they sang, "Let The Sun Shine In."

When the kindergartener children were asked what their favorite things in kindergarten, they replied, "painting, blocks, puppet theatre, cutting and pasting, counting, colouring, music and best of all the play house."

Before recess the

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