



These Jarvis students with parent aides are measuring the boardwalk at Taquanyah. Pictured here are Front - Charlene Smith and Tricia Miller, Second - Gerald Reu, Cathy Dosser and Chris Elliott, Back - Mrs. McBride. (staff photo)

Jarvis Students

Learn At Taquanyah

Thirty grade three and four students from Jarvis' Public School were out in the cold for classes last Wednesday.

Mrs. Doris Aude's class, along with six parent aides and one grade eight student travelled to Taquanyah Conservation Area for practical lessons in compass work, measurement, insect and weather studies.

Taquanyah, a wild-

life area located one mile north of Decewsville off Highway 3 provided ample local study and classroom follow-up work for the children. Resource person Peter Seibert of Taquanyah answered questions and offered suggestions for finding specimens.

He explained to the Record much of the work being done by the junior

grades is just basic study.

In the area of weather, the students look at wind speed and direction, heat sources and why there is a difference between day and night temperatures and discuss the differences found when a thermometer is set in the sun and the shade.

Everything is metric when it comes to measurement. (continued on page 6)



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Haldimand County Terminates

The final chapter in the 124 year history of Haldimand County government came to an end last Friday.

It was marked by plaque presentations, a dinner and reminiscing. The only business was

a bylaw authorizing the county to lease 24.02 acres of land known as Elliott's Quarry in Dunn Township to Cayuga Materials and Construction Co. Ltd. for operating a ready-mix plant.

Former warden plaque recipients from the West Haldimand area were Roger Dennis (1943), Ross Fleming (1951), Alec Blackwell (1952), George Walker (1954), Sydney Cronk (1964), Cecil Johnson (1966), Edward Montague (1967), William Oster (1968), Ernest Craddock (1969) and Clare Kindy (1970).

All 26 living wardens of the county were to receive plaques.

Twenty-six councillors, nine administrative officials and eighteen county employees also received token remembrances.

To keep him on time for regional meetings, a watch was presented to clerk - treasurer Karl Benner on behalf of the people of Haldimand. He has served fifteen years as treasurer, and seven of them as clerk.

Keith Richardson, who will go down in history books as Haldimand's last warden, (continued on page 5)

Walpole Celebrates 125th & End Of Era

It's a party for everyone this Friday night in the Hagersville Secondary School when Walpole celebrates 125 years as a township and the close of an era.

On April 1st, Walpole will become part of the City of Nanticoke in the new Haldimand-Norfolk region. It may come as a surprise to some, but Walpole's no stranger to Norfolk. During the reign of King George III Walpole was declared part of Norfolk. It was not until 1850 Walpole (named after Sir Robert Walpole who was prime

minister of Great Britain from 1721 to 1742) was incorporated as a township under the Baldwin Act as part of Haldimand.

Friday's wind-up will briefly reminisce over the past and provide an evening of cards, dancing and fun for all.

The first council meeting was held on February 22, 1850 with John Gowan (Jarvis' first storekeeper) acting as reeve. The first township clerk was John Heasman who held that office for 27 years.

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In twelve short days, Jarvis council will cease and the new City of Nanticoke will take over the village reigns. Pictured here at their last regular meeting are: front - Klaas Druyff (councillor), Jim Davidson (reeve), Bob Lysch (clerk), Back - Jerry Vaughan (councillor), Cliff McBride (councillor), Murray Fleming (councillor), and Roy Reynolds (village engineer). (staff photo)



Four award winners at the annual Corn and Forage Show held in Kohler last Wednesday were - seated - Murray Roulston and Grant Richardson - Standing - Arthur Cowan and Bob Willis. (see story inside). (staff photo)

Town Of Haldimand Names Foremen

Three public works foremen will be hired in the Town of Haldimand at an annual salary of \$10,000 each.

At a meeting of council last Wednesday, Public Works Chairman Blake Gloyd said the committee recommended the town be divided into three districts.

District one would include North Cayuga, north of Highway 3 and west of the Grand River as well as all of Oneida township and Hagersville.

District two covers North Cayuga north of Highway 3 and east of the Grand as well as Seneca township and Caledonia.

District three comprises all of the Town of Haldimand south of Highway 3 plus Cayuga.

The three foremen recommended were

William Smith (1), Earl Lalonde (2) and Blake Shank (3).

Council approved the (continued on page 5)

Phosphate Removal

A phosphate removal program will be carried out in the Jarvis lagoon at an estimated cost of \$1500 this spring.

At a meeting last Tuesday night, Jarvis councillors accepted the estimate submitted by the Project Operation Branch of the Ministry of Environment for phosphate removal.

The ministry will supply boats for the spreading of either

allum or ferric chloride at no cost.

The village will be required to supply the cost of chemicals, labour, equipment rental and laboratory work.

This estimate was substantially lower than one received by council from another company suggesting a cost of \$9,000.

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