

Judy LaMarsh Rejects 90 Wage & Price Freeze

A wage and price freeze won't solve Canada's inflation problem, former Liberal MP Judy LaMarsh said in Jarvis Friday.

Speaking at the Norfolk - Haldimand Women's Liberal Association dinner, she reminded everyone England and the U.S. have already tried enforcing controls in order to curb inflation and it failed in both countries.

In England, a government fell with this kind of policy, while in the U.S., it forced a reduction of the gross national product. And when it was lifted, she continued, everything jumped up. When the dam of control is taken out, wages and prices leap ahead and catch up, she explained.

Because economists have not found a workable means of "control," Miss LaMarsh rejected Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield's proposed 90 day wage and price controls.

Everyone wants to stop rising wages, but their own, she added. The Osgoode Hall law professor also discounted New Democratic Party leader David Lewis' wish to control prices, but not wages as unworkable because the two are linked together.

Sunshine Club

The Senior Citizens met in the hall on Thursday, May 23. Hoss was played and prizes were won by Ladies' High-Winnie Preston, Low-Madeline Corrigan; Men's high, Roy Mitchell; Low - Allen Smelser. The door prize was won by Winnie Preston.

May 16th winners were: Ladies' - Leah Duncan, Gertie Belbeck. Men were - Dick Roberts and Abe Hyde.

May 9th winners were: Nina Stone, Florence Walker, Men's - Howard Krouse and Alfred Walker.



Judy LaMarsh was guest speaker at a Norfolk - Haldimand Women's Liberal Association dinner in Jarvis. (staff photo)

Seniors Down Nanticoke

The Hagersville Seniors made their first start of the season a successful one as they downed Nanticoke by a score of 15 - 5 right in Nanticoke.

Hagersville went right to work in the first inning, scoring four times. They added a run, 4th to go with two in the second. Four runs in 6th, plus two in the 8th and one in the 9th gave Hagersville the one-sided win.

Nanticoke scored three times in the 7th and twice in the 8th but it was a case of too little too late.

Jim Herkimer and Frank Vecero had three hits apiece but had to take a back seat to Robby Stewart who banged out a triple and three singles. Paul Kett had a double and single with Danny Forbes getting two singles. Wayne Johnson picked up a double and Jim Cote rapped a long triple.

The 16 hits give an indication of the amount of power on this team if all the boys can get out to the games. Ross McKeen looked like he was in mid season form as he worked four shut-out innings, giving up only one hit. He struck out five and failed to walk a batter.

Jim Herkimer came

on in the 5th and struck out seven, but was touched for five runs and five hits. Gee was the big stick for Nanticoke, getting two doubles. Jim Lamb hit a booming triple and Nick Montague had a double. Marve Fehrman and Larry Moerschfelder

chipped in with a single apiece. Harold Taylor handled the team in place of Vince Petracca who was working. Young Abe feels if they can get a few more players out they will give a good account of themselves this season.

Midgets Off To Slow Start
The Hagersville Midgets are off to a slow start losing their first two games. This is strange for most teams coached by Nat Salvatore are usually winners. Nat feels the schedule has a lot to do with the showing of his team as both games were against Juvenile competition. This Thursday they face another tough team in the Hagersville Juveniles. The schedule will then swing in their favour as they face some Midget teams.

In the first game they lost to Caledonia by a score of 4 - 2. This was a well played game with only two errors being made. Bill Winger worked five innings allowing four runs with two of them being earned. Jerry Martin pitched the last two innings. Hagersville had four hits and Caledonia seven. Darrell Watson had two hits. Richard



Past president of Hagersville's "Time Out" group Lise Storgaard presents gifts of appreciation to their U.C.W. sponsors. (staff photo)

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Poetess Writes Book

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We welcome you in cities large
In towns or rural home".

Mrs. Field told The Record she included a variety of topics in this collection so the reader won't find its reading monotonous. They range through reflections of spring, peace, being a grandfather, Valentine, pioneers, towns etc. And for the children or young at heart, there are light nonsense pieces.

"There once was a great big lion
Melvin was his name
But he was so chicken hearted
He didn't seem the same
As all of the other lions,
Who hunted down their game"

Mrs. Field was born at Moose Factory and moved to Woodhouse township with her parents, the late Rev. and Mrs. T.B. Holland when she was in her teens.

She attended London Normal School and later married Edward Field. When she first started writing, Mrs. Field only created verses for children. Many were recited at school concerts.

She taught at Marburg and Bloomsburg schools and later served as a supply teacher in area schools. Quite often she incorporated her poetry in her lessons.

Some of the lyrics have also been set to music. And, she hopes "God Loves You", her favorite, will eventually be published. At present, however, it is only heard at local church meetings.

Her children's musical play "The Wishing Fairy" was used by the Simcoe Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Field plans to sell her book through stores, church groups, to schools and in the hospitals.

One of her ambitions is to have the book available for gifts in as many hospital shops as possible.

She feels her inspir-

ational poems may encourage and help patients through their hospital stay.

"Just as a bird must have two wings
To fly from flower to flower
We need one wing of helplessness
And one wing of God's power"

Mrs. Field explained her writing has changed with her roles in life. She was a teacher, reporter for the Owen Sound Sun Times and Simcoe Reformer, mother of four sons (Jim - Jarvis, David - North Bay, Tom - Woodhouse, George - Burlington - and now assists her husband in real estate).

In the Forward of the book, former Reformer editor Bruce Pearce pays tribute to Mrs. Field as one of Norfolk County's most talented writers of verse.

"Possessing a fine command of the English language, she has couched her poems in imaginative verbiage and in the warmest sentiments, all of which have brought delight to her readers", he says.

500 books are being printed for the first edition and will be sold for \$3.00 a piece. They will be available from Mrs. Field also.

THE QUEST FOR PEACE

I started on a quest one day
Elusive Peace to find,
I sought her in wee villages
Where folks are always kind;
Pursued her to far cities
Midst luxury and ease,
In gorgeous glittering buildings
Whence flowed sweet melodies.

There were times I thought I held her
But when the day was done,
She had vanished in the twilight
Beneath the setting sun
At last I gave up wear-ily
My footsteps home-ward trod,
And as I rested by a brook
Lo, there she was - with God!

- Lillian H. Field

Obituaries

DONALD, Percie - At Hendrik's Nursing Home, Hagersville on Tuesday, May 21, 1974 Percie Cunningham in her 91st year. Wife of the late Thomas Donald and dear mother of Edith (Mrs. Joseph Armstrong) of Cayuga and Sally (Mrs. Peter Laidlaw) of Barrie. Mrs. Donald resided at the Hyde and Mott Funeral Home, Hagersville, where service was held on Thursday, May 23 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Selkirk Union Cemetery.

SIDDALL, William - At the Dunnville Memorial Hospital on Saturday, May 18, 1974, William Siddall of R.R. # 2, Lowbanks, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Leona Henderson. Dear father of William, Wayne and Mrs. Gerald Bastien (Joan) all of Lowbanks. Brother of Mrs. Sarah Masson of Dunnville. Also survived by nine grandchildren. Rested at the Ballard, Ke and Minor Funeral Home, 315 Broad Street East, Dunnville where the service was held Wednesday, May 22 at 2 p.m. Interment in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Siddall was a former warden of Hald-

Severance Fees Discussed

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Mr. Cruikshank suggested the clever fee should be deducted. Councillor Robert Gordon said he thought it was time the committee "responsible for this gets off their behind and do something...."

Councillors Jack Young and Ralph Stillwell agreed people in the Town of Haldimand should not be paying various rates.

Mr. Gordon also pointed out the vast difference amongst severance fees in the towns: Caledonia - \$1,000; Cayuga - \$700; and Hagersville - \$400.

Mayor Peirson told council there would be a meeting at the regional level to discuss this question Wednesday.

Also at council: * Councillors were told a meeting would be held on Regional Flood Control in Waterloo on Tuesday, (May 28) to establish the total damage in municipalities before putting a figure before the federal government.

Caledonia and Cayuga both suffered from recent flooding of the Grand River.

Mayor Dave Peirson asked for a volunteer to attend the meeting. No one came forth.

* Council accepted the plans for a 20 unit, two storey senior citizen building to be erected on Selkirk St., Caledonia.

* The Ministry of Housing informed council they are negotiating for land to build senior citizen units in Cayuga.

Councillor Robert Dell accused them of dragging their feet and explained to council this started three years ago when a survey was taken and it was found 33 units could be filled.

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Services will be held at Garnet at 9:45 a.m. and at Wesley, Jarvis at 11:15 a.m. In the absence of the Minister, who will be at the annual meeting of the Hamilton Conference, Mr. Hugh Clark will be in charge at Garnet while Mr. Norman Walpole will conduct the service at Wesley.

The Garnet Church School will meet at the close of the service and the Wesley Church School will convene at 10:15 a.m.

Please Note: The Annual Decoration Day observance for Wesley United Cemetery will be held on Sunday, June 9th at the close of the regular service of worship.

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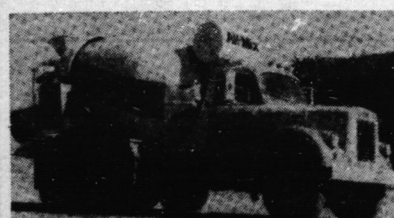
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