

Jarvis Lions Practice For Annual Minstrel Show

The regular meeting of the Jarvis Lions Club was held in the Community Hall on Monday, January 27th with President Bill Snowden in charge. Our guests included

Margaret Miller, musical director of the Minstrel Show and Anna Snowden, choreographer. There were also several present from Fisherville and Hagersville Lion's Clubs.

It was decided that the club would continue to sponsor the two overseas children for another year.

Lion George Miller thanked the ladies of the Presbyterian church for the fine job of catering. Beginning the next meeting the ladies of Wesley United Church will be in charge.

Lion Nick Montague introduced Lion Art Fritz of Hagersville, who in turn introduced Lion Lynn Smith of the Hagersville Club. As most readers will remember, Lion Lynn was severely injured and badly burned in a traffic accident in 1972. He told of some of his experiences while hospitalized and explained the work carried on in the Workmen's Compensation Hospital in Toronto.

Lion Lynn was thanked by Lion Ken Graham who presented him with a token gift and Certificate of Appreciation.

The members were reminded of the dance on February 8th with music by the Clubmen.

Minstrel Show practice followed the meeting.



Grade 4, 5 and 6 students from Jarvis Public School started taking swimming lessons at the Sprucedale School for Boys Monday to help supplement their physical education program. Here instructor Mary Lou Weir (centre) works with the children. (staff photo)

Harold Nie Is Central Treasurer

The Official Board meeting of the Nanticoke Pastoral Charge was held on Wednesday evening at the Cheapside United Church under the Chairmanship of the minister, Mr. G.A. Creaser, with the Supervising Pastor leading in a fine devotional period.

Following this, "Remembrance" was made of one of the faithful members of the Board who was active in the Church, Miss Stella Pratten.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Recording Steward, Mrs. Edna Banfield.

In the course of the business, The Pastoral Charge accepted a Central Treasurer and elected Mr. Harold Nie to serve in this position. He comes to this post with a number of years

experience after serving his local Church as their Treasurer for ten years. He also will serve as The Central Treasurer of the Mission and Service Fund of

the United Church of Canada.

Following the meeting a Social Hour was had when the ladies of The Board served a lovely lunch.

Penny Sale At Rebekah Lodge

A Penny Sale was a feature of the January meeting of the Past Grands' Club held at the home of Mrs. Eileen Munro and arranged by the committee, Mrs. Gertrude Belbeck and Mrs. Clara Blundell. Eighteen members answered the roll call.

The Mystery Prize winner of the evening was Mrs. Nellie Stallwood. Mrs. Flora Dossier reported, remembering the members who had been shut-ins. Mrs. Eileen Munro thanked the

club and the members for remembering her while ill and a thank-you note was read from Mrs. Lizzie Howard who had the misfortune to suffer a broken bone in her foot.

President Mrs. Gladys Slater opened the meeting with a poem "Remember This". The minutes were dealt with by Secretary Mrs. Gertrude Belbeck and Treasurer Mrs. Viola Smelser reported on the finances.

Mrs. Clara Blundell conducted an inspiring devotional on a New Year's theme.

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edna McEown. Mrs. Edna Church moved a vote of thanks to the hostess and committee for the pleasant evening.



JARVIS LIONS

- annual -

Minstrel Show

Jarvis Community Centre
Feb. 27 & 28 - Mar. 1

ADMISSION \$2.50
Public School Children \$1.00
Thursday Nite Only

TICKETS AVAILABLE
FROM CLUB MEMBERS OR
CONTACT TED OLDHAM 587-2512

Jarvis Girl Guides

Following the regular meeting of the Jarvis Girl Guide Company on January 22, 1975 in the Anglican Parish Hall, the senior Guide, Jean Reu, presented the Guide Captain, Mrs. Doug Perry, with a gift from the Company. Mrs. Perry has been the Guide Captain in Jarvis for the past 2 1/2 years. Mr. and Mrs. Perry and family are now residing in Oakville.

Following the presentation, lunch was served. For the occasion, the Guide Lieutenant, Mrs. Jim Mills, had made a large cake with blue icing and a gold trefoil in the centre.

Inflation

"Hamilton-Wentworth Separate School Board trustees may give themselves a 100 per cent pay boost."

"Canada's mailmen have asked for a \$100 a week (57 per cent) salary increase plus a cost of living protection in a one-year contract from the Treasury Board."

"The dispute with 80 members of Local 9862, the B.C. Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union, who walked off the job, involves local issues as well as the union's national campaign for a mid-contract wage increase of \$1.50 an hour."

"About 17,000 government employees won pay increases of 21.5 per cent about five weeks ago and negotiations for more than 50,000 civil servants will start later this year."

In December "the federal government brought in and later withdrew after bitter criticism inside the Commons and out a bill to give MPs a 50 per cent increase in salary and allowance."

The cost of living is going up. We all know that. But we must also realize that salary increases contribute to our inflationary trends.

When workers providing a product seek a 25 per cent raise it is only logical to assume the consumer will pay more for the product to cover the workers' salaries.

Some salary requests have been far in excess of the consumer price index raise. And so the inflationary ball rolls.

The Ontario government outlined a plan last week to cut cabinet ministers' pay by five per cent for this year only. And Robert Nixon, leader of the Opposition, has already sent a full \$2,000 rebate cheque from his \$43,500 salary to the Treasury.

While this is only a temporary and token gesture, it should make us wage earners stop and think about excessive salary increases and how they are hurting us as consumers.

Burglar Proof?

If you want your house broken into while you're holidaying, there are four sure steps to take to help a holiday be thief out.

* Turn off all the lights.

* Leave a note on the door for the breadman, visitors or meter reader.

* Do not notify the paper boy of your trip - allowing his deliveries to accumulate on the porch.

* Leave the door unlocked or latched improperly.

Constable Bert Bell of the Cayuga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was into the Record recently and told us he is now responsible for crime prevention as well as safety.

Mr. Bell outlined certain steps the public could take to help prevent crimes and assist police officers in their work. Don't be apathetic - become involved.

Constable Bell stressed the Detachment would rather respond to one hundred false alarms than miss one call that requires investigation. So if you observe people acting in a suspicious manner or notice anything out of the ordinary about a building, don't hesitate to call the police.

Jarvis residents can call the Simcoe Detachment if they are reluctant to make the long distance call to Cayuga, Constable Bell said. And the Simcoe office will then notify the proper force.

He also suggested residents leave lights and a radio on when they are away to act as a deterrent to criminals.

Dead bolt locks, telling a neighbour you will be away and notifying the police of your vacation are other preventative measures.

Wise, Unwise And Otherwise

By The Old Owl

Future historians will probably call this "The Age of Energy" - that is if there are any future historians or any future civilization. That, however, is not the point. The point is that we are so dependent on energy supplying material that we should be doing all we can to save it.

The commonest source of energy is oil and natural gas. What are we doing about this? There seems to be a division among the prophets. Some tell us we do not need to worry. Others say we are using up a non-renewable material which will soon be exhausted and then we shall have no source of energy and our civilization will collapse. Which of these two alternatives is correct, we have no means of knowing.

However, we would be wise, I think, to use our oil carefully; saving it as much as we can. But that is not what we are doing. We are squandering it recklessly with no thought of tomorrow. For instance; Air Canada has five flights between Montreal and Toronto. It must take a lot of gasoline to make one trip; surely three flights would be enough. The only attempt at saving gas that I have knowledge of is the 55 miles per hour now current as the official maximum speed in the U.S.

Oil is a non-renewable source of energy. What we use up today can never be used again. When our current supply is exhausted there is no more oil, no more energy, no more civilization.

This waste of valuable material is matched by similar wastage in other fields - such as pulp and paper etc. Let us hope that somehow man will realize what we are doing and stop wasting our assets; else we shall become the "Age of Waste".

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As a result of the public meeting held at the Recreation Centre on January 22, 1975, the undersigned sent a wire on behalf of the student body and graduates of the Norfolk School of Agriculture to the Hon. James Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities.

Telegram to: Hon. James Auld, Minister of Colleges & Universities, Queen's Park, Toronto.

The students and graduates of Fanshawe College, Norfolk School of Agriculture strongly object to the un-democratic way in which the decision came down to us that Fanshawe's role may be changed in our farm community. Eight years of hard work have gone into producing a smooth flowing successful program. Any change at this time would seriously jeopardize the agricultural opportunity now provided in the Haldimand-Norfolk Region by Fanshawe College. We have no knowledge of Mohawk College ever offering courses in either Haldimand or Norfolk. In light of these facts we cannot too strongly recommend that you reconsider your actions.

Tony Pleil Jr., R.R. 1, St. Williams, formerly Norfolk County, Past President, representing the graduates, David Lindsay, Selkirk, formerly Haldimand County, President, Student Council.
D. Lindsay.

Jarvis Record, Jarvis, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

We have been requested by the Supreme Court Justice to forward you a copy of the Grand Jury Report dated January 21, 1975.

Attached is a copy of the aforementioned Report.

Yours truly,
C.D. Johnson, Sheriff Judicial District of Haldimand.

Grand Jury Report

We, the Grand Jury, at the Sittings of the High Court of Justice, Assizes and Non-Jury, for the Judicial District of Haldimand, wish to report as follows:

Bill of Indictment - Regina vs Gilbert Charles Longboat.

Examination of Premises - Haldimand War Memorial Hospital, West Haldimand

General Hospital. Both of these establishments are fully accredited institutions and examination at this time is not deemed necessary.

Grandview Lodge and Children's Aid Buildings - A tour was conducted and it was found that both buildings have extremely good facilities.

Court House - A tour of the Court House was made, and all aspects of the buildings were found in order.

Registry Office - Due to the recent inspection of the building, it was found not necessary to investigate.

We, the Grand Jury are pleased to find the County property in good condition and wish to commend the Supervisors and their Staff on the maintenance of these premises.

Doug Shafley
Foreman of the Grand Jury.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Kinsmen Club of Hagersville have recently undertaken to have the Kinsmen Ballpark renamed in honour of

the late Grant Kett. Through fund raising projects and public donations, the Kinsmen hope to raise in excess of \$50,000.00 in order that lights; bleachers; clubhouse etc. may be added to the present park situated beside the Hagersville Arena.

The first donation has been received and the following letter is an example of the esteem in which Grant was held by his close friends.

Dear Sirs,
I have read in the Hagersville Press that you are renaming the ballpark in honour of Grant Kett. I think it is a wonderful idea.

I am enclosing a cheque for \$25.00 in memory of Chuck who was a good friend of Grant's and played ball with him when they won the Intermediate Championship in 1939.

Sincerely,
Ruth Hazlett,
Hamilton, Ontario.

Thank you for letting us share this letter with you and your readers. The Kinsmen Club of Hagersville.

Federation News

By Otto Crone

Supply management through marketing boards has been successful, despite some much publicized setbacks. Consumers must expect marketing boards to be used through the foreseeable future.

This was the message of George Winter, economist, in the dying minutes of the federal-provincial agricultural outlook conference. Professor Winter is chairman of the agricultural economics department at the University of British Columbia.

The Ottawa conference considered outlook trends for agricultural products, presented by economists from federal and provincial departments of agriculture.

Winter's paper showed that in 1969, 40% of farmer receipts was obtained from commodities marketed through boards. In 1970, the proportion rose to 47.3%; in 1971, to 52%; in 1972, it reached 53%. Winter stated flatly that there is no economic theory that says farmers should be purely competitive when others are not. Quite the reverse.

"Those who believe labor unions are bad for the economy suggest that marketing boards are a type of farmers' union and say such countervailing power

should not be allowed to develop among farmers.

Such statements seem to imply that farmers unlike almost everybody else should be competitive. The statement has no economic validity whatsoever," Winter pointed out. He added that it leads to the Theory of Second Best.

"The point of view endorsed by most students of economic theory," Winter continued, "is that, if one industrial group, be it trade union or a sugar company, fails to meet competitive standards then those standards are inapplicable and inappropriate when applied in any other industry."

Translation: Since farmers buy in a market where there is not free competition and sell where competition is limited by a small number of buyers, there is no economic theory that would say farmers themselves should operate under conditions of free competition.

We have questioned often why some sound, knowledgeable, realistic agricultural economist in Ontario has not come forward in recent months to defend the principle of marketing boards.

However, we congratulate this distinguished B.C. economist for having the courage to speak out in such a positive manner.



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Lenard is a quiet, shy 12-year-old with an unexpected gift for salesmanship. He sold more Scout calendars than anyone else in his troop. Slim, healthy Lenard has brown hair, blue eyes and fair skin. His glasses are for astigmatism.

Though he belongs to Scouts he really prefers individual activities. He is creative and inventive about making things - such as a model racing car he made from a block of wood which won third prize in a competition.

Lenard is in Grade Five. He has average ability but does not always work up to his capacity. He is interested in detective stories in both television and movies.

Lenard needs a mother and father who will want to spend much time with him. It will be good if there is an older boy in his adopting family, but no children close to Lenard in age.

To inquire about adopting Lenard, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, consult your local Children's Aid Society.



A GOOD SALESMAN