

## Lions donate \$220 to Lake St. Joseph fund

The regular meeting of the Jarvis Lions Club was held in the Community Hall on Feb. 24 with a very good number of members, all of whom enjoyed a delicious meal. Lion Secretary Jack Brohman read the minutes of the last meeting and we finally achieved a 100 percent Perfect attendance.

\$50. The Easter Seal campaign is in readiness and will be launched in a couple of weeks.

Talk about inflation! It's even costing more for fines, as noticed by several members. "Finer" Fred Montague and his cohorts had a busy night.

Business was discussed and it was voted by the members to donate \$220 to Lake St. Joseph Fund (Blind Camp), to sponsor a mentally retarded child for two weeks at camp. Lions also voted to support the Heart Fund in the amount of

Our regular reporter Jack Cooke is in hospital in Toronto but should be released March 2. A card was sent to Lion Ron Siefker. A quick recovery to you both. A memo was also sent to Lion Drew Williamson on a little mishap he had.

### BIRTHS

**AUGER** - Gary and Gwen Auger, Hagersville, are happy to announce the birth of their baby girl, Feb. 20, at West Haldimand General Hospital.

**FOX** - Ronald and Janice (nee White) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Andrew Ronald, 9 lbs



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10 ozs, born Feb. 3, 1975 at Henderson General Hospital, Hamilton. A first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Percy White and Mr. and Mrs. George Fox of London, Ontario.

**HARE**, Phil and Gayle Hare, nee Hoover, are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Angela Renee. She was born at Hamilton Henderson General Hospital on February 22, 1975 and weighed nine pounds 11 ounces. A sister for Brook and Brent.

**RULLI** - Dan and Bonny Rulli, R.R. 1, Jarvis, are proud to announce the birth of their second child, a boy, on Feb. 23 at West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville.

Nothing runs like a Deere, Drew! There was no guest speaker as Musical Director, Marg Miller

wanted everyone in their places by 8 p.m. for our 22nd annual Minstrel Show practice. A reminder that

the show is on for three nights (Feb. 27, 28 and March 1) and Lion Ted Oldham is the man to get in touch with for

tickets at 587-2512. The next dance is on March 8 and music is by Al Galagher. See you there.

## Tips for Jarvis Farmers

Charcoal aids agriculture

Charcoal may be of more value for growing strawberries than for barbecuing steaks. A study at Agriculture Canada's Agassiz, B.C., research station has demonstrated that an activated form of charcoal used as a root dip protects strawberry plants from damage when they are planted in soil previously treated with some herbicides.

The new technique, which used the charcoal to absorb and inactivate herbicide residues so weeds will be killed without injury to strawberry plants, may expand the effective use of herbicides for strawberry plantings.

"Research will be continued," says Dr. J.A. Freeman, a plant physiologist at the station. "Charcoal has been known to man for hundreds of years, but it has only been

recognized as a possible aid to agriculture in the past two decades."

March is Good Seed Month

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has announced that March will be Good Seed Month.

"We promote Good Seed Month each year to remind Canadian farmers of the advantages of using certified seed," he said.

Farmers are assured of good seed germination if they buy certified seed that must meet a minimum germination percentage.

"Using certified seed pays off in the long run with increased yields, fewer weed problems and better disease resistance," Mr. Whelan said.

More wheat for same cost

Offering more wheat for the same cost is the aim of a research project at Agriculture Canada's Swift Current, Sask., research station.

Scientists are concentrating on producing wheats of different qualities but with substantially higher yield than the traditional hard red spring wheats for which Canada has become famous.

"The new wheat varieties may be of lower quality for bread-making, but they're just as useful and nutritious to the people buying them," says Dr. Ted Hurd, a plant breeder at the station.

"We think that before too long these lower-quality, higher-yielding

wheats will be very much in demand. We have a hungry world."

Growth regulators

Scientists are teaching apple trees new tricks. The trees are learning to ripen their fruit on cue, to not drop too many apples on the ground and to grow the right proportion of leaves and blossoms for the next year.

It's all the work of chemical growth regulators, explain Agriculture Canada researchers at the department's Smithfield, Ont., experimental farm.

The growth regulators are a boon to apple growers who now can plan harvesting dates with greater certainty, thus reducing labor problems and increasing profits.

## District Obituaries

**EBERT**, Winston Lawrence (Jim), Hagersville, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1975 at West Haldimand General Hospital. He was 62.

Mr. Ebert was the beloved husband of Enid Cranston. He is survived by one son, Craig of Hamilton, and a daughter, Karen. Mr. Ebert is also survived by two sisters Dorothy (Mrs. E. Swaney) of Dunnville, and Herma (Mrs. Blake Sevenpiper) of Selkirk.

Mr. Ebert resided at the Hyde and Mott Funeral Home, Hagersville. Services were held Monday, Feb. 24, at 3 p.m. Interment followed at Hagersville Cemetery.

**PARDINGTON**, Mrs. Annie, 10 Elizabeth St.

Jarvis, died Thursday, Feb. 20, at West Haldimand General Hospital. She was 70. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Gladys Stewart, Hagersville, and three brothers; Alvin Bartlett, Simcoe, Charles Bartlett, Brantford and Clarence Bartlett, Jarvis. She was predeceased by one brother, Norman. Mrs. Pardington is the mother of Mrs. David (Connie) Secord, Niagara Falls.

The daughter of the late Daniel and Margaret Bartlett, Mrs. Pardington is also survived by six grandchildren. She was a life - long resident of Sandusky.

Funeral services were held Saturday, 2 p.m., from Cooper Funeral Home, 1 Denison St. Jarvis. The Reverend G. Taylor-Munro officiated. Interment followed in Wesley Union Church Cemetery.

## Jolly Millers hold meeting

by Chris Mitchell

Before the meeting started we made Oatmeal Batter Bread and Batter Rolls - Jennie Lightfoot, Beth Mitchell, Linda Fleming, Irene Martin.

The meeting started at 6:45 p.m. and eight members were present.

We started the meeting with the 4-H pledge. The minutes were read

by Irene Martin and Linda Fleming adopted them. Beth Mitchell gave the treasurer's report of \$14.96. We did our Home Assignment and Roll Call. The next meeting will be March 4 at Dorothy Harris. The business was adjourned by Mary Doughty.

The drinks will be brought by Chris Mitchell and Beth Mitchell. The Demonstration will be given by Joan Fleming and Susan Willis. We are also to bring Play Dough.

We tasted the batter bread and rolls and most of us enjoyed it.

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## Editorials

## Recall all the nickels

Last week the Commons approved, in principle, a bill that would grant the beaver formal recognition as the official national symbol.

The ruckus came about because it suddenly occurred to some rather tardy Canadian politicians that the United States are going to beat us out in the race to name the beaver as our national symbol.

In point of fact, Oregon has already designated the beaver as its official state symbol, and New York is close on its heels.

Are Canadians just dogs-in-the-manger? There has never been any burning desire to give the beaver a place in Canadian history before. It seems a lot of Canadians never even knew the Beaver wasn't official. It has always been an integral part of growing up - of Canada - the trillium, the maple leaf, the buck-toothed beaver ...

The beaver, in fact, has been a much maligned creature by many Canadians, most of them farmers. Last year there were complaints from northern Ontario farmers that beavers were flooding farms. There was even talk of killing the creatures off.

Committee approval, third reading, Senate passage, and royal assent, are still needed before the beaver can become a national symbol. New York, however, is pressing on, and fully intends to name the beaver as its state symbol. Will Canadians still want the beaver after New York claims it?

The race is on! New York edges ahead ... faster men, faster. Too late! New York has won ... recall all the nickels, men.

## Curtain call

The curtain has rung down on the final scene of Watergate.

Former President Richard Nixon aides John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, and John Erlichman, received two and one-half to eight-year prison terms for their part in the Watergate coverup conspiracy.

Judge John Sirico, U.S. District Court, distributed the sentences, and also imposed a fourth sentence of 10 months to three years on Robert Mardian, also convicted in the coverup.

John Dean tours universities, his last appearance was at Guelph University, where he charged for students to hear his non-existent talk on his part in the Watergate conspiracy.

Job Magruder, Herbert Kalmbach and Charles Colson have also been released. Nixon? Well, that's a good question. Of course, Nixon now has to exist without bodyguards, without the little frills and luxuries of life. Even his salary has shrunk - a mere \$200,000 a year.

Reports from his San Clement mansion, California, say Nixon is still so critically ill that he cannot endure a trial, but that work progresses on his book, "I Want To Make One Thing Perfectly Clear."

Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski suggests that Richard Nixon do a little soul-searching (very little) and come up with a statement for the American people.

Nope, we won't have old Dick Nixon to kick around anymore.

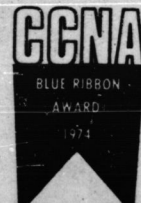
## THE JARVIS RECORD



ESTABLISHED 1878  
Published At Jarvis, Ontario, Box 160

Jeremy Brown, Publisher  
Editor, Trisha Banks  
Joyce Vivian, Advertising  
Nancy Quanbury, Layout

\$4 per year in Canada  
\$5 per year in U.S.A.



## The People's Corner

### Question

How do you feel about the proposed hike in water and sewage surcharge rates by Regional Council of \$36 per consumer?

Gary Depauw:

"We should refuse to pay it. If we don't pay, they can't do anything."



Gary Depauw, owner of Depauw Hardware

No one can afford to stay in town now, because of a lack of business. A raise in water and sewage prices would just put paid to any ideas local businessmen might have of making a living. I figure when I go broke, I get out of business. The best thing for everyone to do is to go move out into the country and drop a well."

### Letter to the Editor

I raised four children all by myself and it isn't easy. Raising the children isn't so hard, but the way a woman is treated when she is trying to make it on her own, is.

Don't try to borrow money unless you have a man to back you. Banks don't trust women to pay it back.

I worked at the Jarvis Hotel where I worked in a responsible position and was treated with respect by most people.

In June, I started to work for Livingston's Industries Ltd. Everything was fine until things began to slow down, and then some women shifted to different parts of the plant.

I don't think we

were treated very fairly at that plant.

Some of the jobs were hard, but we all did our best. Myself and another woman even worked outside for over a week, and did the same job as men. I am not complaining of the work we had to do, but we were expected to prove ourselves over and over.

The foreman screamed "equal rights" when we did say something about the jobs they expected us to do, but I had the feeling they expected us to do more than the men.

There were six women laid off because we were told there wasn't enough work for us to do. The very next day six men were hired to take our places.

I ask you, is this fair? After all, we were only trying to make a living in a man's world. Give us a chance.

Faye De La Fosse

Ken Cox:

"That sounds like a real nice increase, doesn't it? Holy Cat! That's a lot of dough! You know, they keep saying that



under Regional Government everything should be cheaper because everyone is sharing the costs. All we've been hearing lately, though, is price hikes. The reason for it? They say, 'Well, it's Regional, you know, so it costs more'. It's the same water, the same delivery, there's absolutely no change in the services. Why? Why does it cost more under Regional?"

## Counter clockwise

In skimming through the pages of the July 18, 1940 issue of the Record, I found this rather touching letter. It was in such direct

contrast to what we hear today south of our 49th parallel, that I felt compelled to pass it on to Record readers.

The following letter, written to his mother by a young Royal Air Force pilot shortly before he was killed in action, was published originally in the London Times. It contains a lesson for us all.

Dearest Mother:

Though I felt no premonition at all, events are moving rapidly, and I have instructed that this letter be forwarded to you should I fail to return from one of the raids which I shall shortly be called upon to undertake. You must hope on for a month, but at the end of that time you must accept the fact that I have handed over my task to extremely capable hands - my comrades of the Royal Air Force, as so many splendid fellows have already done.

At first it will comfort you to know that my role in this war has been of the greatest importance. Our patrols far out over the North Sea have helped to keep the trade routes clear for our convoys and supply ships, and on one occasion our information was inst-

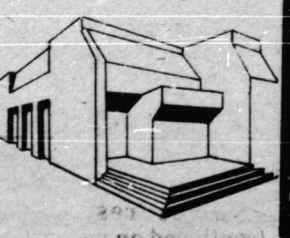
umental in saving the lives of men in crippled lighthouse relief ships. Though it will be difficult for you, you will disappoint me if you do not at least try to accept the facts dispassionately, for I shall have done my duty to the utmost of my ability. No man can do more, and no one calling himself a man could do less.

I have always admired your amazing courage in the face of continual setbacks. In the way you have given me as good an education and background as anyone in the country and always kept up appearances without ever losing faith in the future. My death would not mean that your struggle has been in vain. Far from it. It means that your sacrifice is as great as mine. Those who serve England must expect nothing from her; we debate ourselves if we regard our country as merely a place in which to eat and sleep.

History reounds with the illustrious names of those who have given all, yet their sacrifices resulted in (continued on page 10)



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