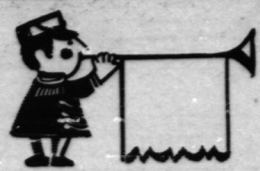


Hagersville Highlights



Hagersville U.C.W.

Discuss Resolutions

Twenty-five members of both Afternoon and Evening Units of the Hagersville United Church Women met in the Church parlour on Tuesday evening, January 7 at 8 p.m.

This was the first meeting of the groups for the year 1975 and 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Bernice Smith, in the absence of President Margaret Webb, opened the evening fellowship together with an appropriate New Year's poem.

Various reports from the committee leaders were presented for the past year. Mrs. Vera Young, in the capacity of Card convenor, stated nearly 100 cards had been mailed out during the past year to members of the church, which included Get Well, Sympathy, Anniversary and Birthday. Those assembled, then divided into the two groups to appropriately arrange monthly group leaders, various committee representatives, etc.

President of the Afternoon Unit is Mrs. Victor Jones while President of the Evening unit is Mrs. Margaret Lougheed.

Afternoon leaders were appointed — Mrs. Shirley Mitchell, Mrs. Jean Gedy, Mrs. Peggy Hyde and Mrs. Trudy Plato, with Mrs. Shirley Mitchell also being appointed as representative on the Time-Out Committee, which is still under the direction of the U.C.W. Mrs. Helen Hunter from the Evening Group will be the representative on the Board of Stewards.

Bernice Smith thanked each one for their attendance and also valued participation in the many activities of U.C.W. during the past year. She asked each to continue with their support. She closed with an appropriate prayer of endurance and peace for the new approaching year, and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Shirley Mitchell for the Devotional period.

Mrs. Mitchell opened with a thought on not dwelling on old past sins of last year, but turn around, and learn to live with a smile on your face, and an extended helping hand to those in need.

A brief prayer preceded the singing of Hymn 378, Rise Up O Men Of God, with Mrs. Don Smith accompanying at the piano. Scripture references, taken from Hebrews 2 and Philippians 3, were read interspersed by Mrs. Trudy Plato. Mrs. Mitchell followed the theme further by telling of "Resolutions", and how some people "make" so many just to see the lengthy list, while others make a few, and wholeheartedly follow them through the forthcoming year. "Some resolutions are made that are definitely worthwhile and helpful to many, while others are ridiculous and utterly foolish," she said.

In closing, Mrs. Mitchell mentioned that perhaps WE could, and should, look over our accomplishments in the past year, and further make a Personal Balance Sheet ... then determining whether it was a Profit or Loss For Christ.

May our Motto be for the year 1975 "We Would See Jesus" was the thought Mrs. Mitchell used in closing the inspirational devotion period.

Band Bazaar A Success

By Susan Mitchell

The Hagersville Secondary School Concert Band Bazaar which was held early in December was largely attended and was a great success. A considerable amount of money was raised to help buy new uniforms. This was a worthwhile project and without the help of the band members, parents and the many local businesses to whom we are extremely grateful, this could not have been carried out.

As a way of saying "Thank You" for your support we would like to wish them all the best in the New Year and list their names. A full list of prize winners appeared in an earlier edition.

We had a 100% response from all of those approached for donations and we are very proud of such a fine community to live in.

Businesses participating were as follows:

FISHERVILLE
Master Feeds, Lynch Farm Equipment, Hartwick and Scott, Esso Station and Hunsingers.

HAGERSVILLE
Hagersville Elevators, Beaver Lumber, L. Miedema, Hagersville Bakery, Charles Shoe Store.

50 - 50

Draw Winner

The monthly 50-50 Draw held at Legion Branch 164, Hagersville, was held on Saturday evening, December 28 in the Auditorium. Lucky winner was Legion member, William (Scotty) Lawrence, of Fisherville. Purchase your ticket from the Legion members for a chance to win. The next draw will be made on Saturday, January 25, 1975. It will be the first draw for this year!!!

Don Hyde Marine, Simmington Motors, Spector Office, The Gallery, Bennett Insurance, Almas, Dr. Powell, Stedmans, Esso, Sayer's Hardware, Hewitt's, Dr. Harrop, Bob Waterhouse, Laura's Groceries, Hagersville Carpet Centre, Winnie Laidlaw, Enzo's Steakhouse and Tavern, Bailey Hardware, Tremains General Store, Brown's Foodstore, Jim's Barbershop, Shildrick's, V & L, Winger's Jewellery Store, Dave Bank's Jeweller, Shoup's Insurance, Disher's Sunoco, Jacob's Shoe Store, Petite Boutique, Forget-Me-Not Flower Shop, Hagersville Coal and Lumber, Munro & McCarthy, Hagersville Florist, Mott's, Canadian Tire Corporation, Lyle Furry, Nottingham's Garage, United Discount, Hagersville Guif, Tony's Grill, Hagersville Dry Cleaners, McColl and Watson Pharmacy, Alfred Kientz, I.G.A. and Haldimand Art Co-op.

The following people had booths in the bazaar: Mrs. Shirley Teal, Mr. Porter, Mrs. Speller, Mrs. Hagan, Robin Marr and Mark Newman, Scott's Studios, Mrs. Smuck, Mr. Personnic, Darlene Smith, Heaslip Motors, and Dave's Texaco.

Bylaw

Enforcement

Officer

Town of Haldimand council officially appointed Nelson Otterman by by-law as Peace Officer and By-law Enforcement Officer for the municipality at a meeting in Cayuga Monday night.

Safety

Award Draw

Three lucky employees of Livingston Wood Industries, R.R. 5, Hagersville, were declared winners of \$50 each in the monthly Safety Draw.

The Hagersville Division Plant made the draws on Thursday, January 9, with the following winners — Bart Conte, Jack Mattice and J. Ingram. This draw was made for the month of December since there were no last working hours due to accidents at the plant.

9% Of 1975

Licence Stickers

Purchased

Only nine per cent of Ontario's motorists have purchased their licence plate renewal stickers since they went on sale December 2, according to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

If you are one of those who have not yet purchased their renewal stickers, there is every prospect of finding yourself standing in one of the last minute line-ups that occur during the last week of February.

Applicants must present a completed insurance declaration form, along with their ownership permit and fee, to the issuing agent. This year, the insurance forms can be obtained in advance at L.C.B.O. retail outlets. They are also available at all licence issuing offices. If you have this form completed in advance, your renewal will take less time.

The validation stickers — green for cars, black for trailers — are issued with complete instructions on how to apply them.

Fees for 1975 remain at \$23 for a 4-cylinder car; \$32 for 6-cylinders; \$40 for an 8-cylinder vehicle; and \$5 for trailers.

The deadline for having 1975 stickers on automobile plates is February 28; on trailer plates, March 31.

Educational Discussions Sponsored Buttons & Bows School

Sex education, parent involvement in schools and kindergarten class sizes were all part of a panel discussion, sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Pre-school members in the Davidson Centre last Wednesday night.

Jake Fransen, director of education for the Haldimand Board of Education chaired the meeting to inform interested parents of the curriculum and methods used in elementary schools. Particular emphasis was directed to the primary levels.

Mrs. Joan Breckles, primary consultant, Lee Merritt, F.E. consultant, Mr. E.A. Smith, superintendent of schools, Robert Lundy, principal of Northview school and Douglas Copeland, principal at Parkview fielded questions from an audience of 26.

Mr. Merritt told parents a new program on health and sex education was recently prepared by a group of teachers and covers two levels: grades 1 to 3, grades 4 to 6.

The main objectives of the program, which covers The Self, The Family, The School, The Community, is to provide an atmosphere to allow children to ask questions and be answered honestly at that time, he said. Sex education, particularly at the primary level, is co-related to all levels of learning.

(Explanations of kindergarten and the primary pupil will be related later in this article.)

Several areas of discussion were opened up through audience questioning.

The Board feels a kindergarten class of 20 to 25 youngsters is the most desirable size. Whenever possible, a class exceeding 30 pupils is divided into two groups.

Should we teach our three-year-old to read at home? One person inquired. It was explained children need all the intellectual stimulation they can receive, but they should not be pressured to gain skills they aren't ready for. Studies indicate the average six-year-old has developed to a level which allows him to decipher code and is then ready to begin a reading program.

When it comes to budgeting money for primary grades, the Board spends most money on equipment to provide

stimulation and experiences to children rather than books.

Many experiences for children are provided by trips within walking distance of school at no cost.

Living in a rural area, many students have to be bussed. Due to costs involved, the Board admits some must endure fairly long trips. But they do try to minimize the length.

Children living in town are encouraged to go home to lunch — to give them and parents a break. Those who must remain at school are given approximately 20 minutes to eat their lunch and then play outdoors.

Board employees stressed the need to inform teachers about your children.

KINDERGARTEN
Mr. Fransen gave the

following address on kindergartens.

The child entering Kindergarten comes to continue the education which was begun in the home. He brings his whole being — his physical self, his social self, his emotional self, his spiritual self.

He comes with experiences which may be familiar to most 5-year-olds in his school. He also brings a background which is unique to himself. The school must respect his individuality and help him to turn to respect the individuality of others. It is not the job of the school to "make them all alike".

Some Kindergarten children have had many various experiences. Others have led a sheltered life and lack exposure to the world about them.

The Kindergarten child has lived with very familiar people, father, mother, brothers, sisters. Usually he was alone at his particular age. In Kindergarten he no longer has the privileges of "very special privileges". He must share with 20 other people who are of the same age, with equal rights. He is no longer "our oldest child" or "our youngest child" or "etc.". While the teacher is most sensitive to individuality and attempts to understand unique situations, the child himself is helped a great deal by the peer group.

How were the above values gained prior to the introduction of Kindergarten? Kindergarten is not new. Early childhood education was advocated by theorists and educators in the 17th century. Toronto schools introduced kindergartens in 1902. In rural areas these were slower in emerging for a variety of reasons. Fewer children and distance factors prevented their introduction. Large families as well as a variety of experiences in the rural setting in some measure had to suffice where kindergartens were not practical.

Now that kindergartens are here — what about the

Recreation
Director
Town of Haldimand's newly-hired recreation director-coordinator, Robert Small, resigned from the job before even starting.

At a meeting in Cayuga Monday night, councillors voted 10 to 5 in favor of advertising the position again.

program? Kindergartens are not intended to replace Grade one, thus advancing the child one year. The intent is to provide a supplement to the other experiences a five-year-old is having. Some entrants into Kindergarten have the maturity to enter programs designed for Grade One. They should be challenged at this maturational level in Kindergarten. Some may enter at a point of lower maturity. These must be challenged at their level. Most will enter at approximately that level where most five-year-olds operate. These must be challenged also. Kindergarten is not a levelling process; it is not an advanced Grade One, it is not a glorified baby sitting service. Kindergarten is an important year in a child's life, where a program unique for his maturational level is provided as a growth experience.

THE PRIMARY PUPIL
Mrs. Joan Breckles spoke on the primary pupil. This 6 - 8 year old is usually working at the Grade 1 - 3 level. Through Kindergarten, travel, television, and a host of other activities which his grandparents did not experience, the primary pupil brings a background to school which makes learning exciting. During this period his talking and listening skills are extended to reading. A new world opens to the primary child when he discovers how to unlock the riches found in books. His sense of space, shape, and relationships are beginning to find expression in simple number work. Through social studies and science he begins to appreciate the work of former generations and the world about him. During

these years the pupil makes great strides.

During this period the school begins to work with individual weaknesses. Speech problems, if recognized early, may be overcome. Late starters in reading need to be recognized, and rather than hurried, patiently helped to solve their problem. Special programs must be designed for the slow learner. These people do not have a handicap which requires remedy, but do need a slower moving program which suits their ability.

During the primary years the pupil is inquisitive. This attitude is conducive to investigation. Does the school provide the opportunity?

The primary years find the child very individualistic. By the time he is finishing Grade 3, the pupil is entering the gang stage. The peer group, a sense of belonging, being accepted, are very important. It is the job of the school to assist the pupil through these important three years.

Wills Has Lowest Tender

Town of Haldimand councillors accepted the tender of Wills Motors, Caledonia for one 1/2 ton pickup truck at a price of \$4,670.55 Monday night. Other tenders received were from Nottingham's Truck Service (\$5,296.50), Wineward Motors (\$4,900.06), Simington Motors (\$5,073.91), Fleming Motors (\$4,879.20), and Heaslip Motors (\$4,843.89).

SAVE \$\$\$

20% to 40% OFF

- Long Gowns Size 5 to 44
- Short Dresses Size 5 to 44
- Housecoats Size S-M-L
- Pant Suits Size 7 to 44
- Skirts (Knee length) Size 10 to 18
- Sweaters Size S-M-L

SUMMER RACK AS MARKED

BRAS and GIRDLES \$2.00 EACH TO CLEAR

"SEE OUR BARGAIN BOX" FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS

The Petite Boutique

9 MAIN N. — HAGERSVILLE



Shadows. (staff photo)

THE
**Meeting on
Farm Safety**

Held by Larry Swin
will be on

JAN. 22nd

at 8:30 In The

AGRICULTURE

CENTRE

In Kohler
Sponsored by the
Haldimand Federation of
Agriculture

NORFOLK CO-OPERATIVE

• JARVIS STORE •

— Requires an —

OFFICE CLERK

MUST HAVE:

- Commercial High School Education with typing ability
- Ability to sell and maintain good relations with customers

This position offers pleasant working conditions with a wide range of fringe benefits.

— KINSMEN —

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

"BED KNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th

2 showings 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

HAGERSVILLE COMMUNITY CENTRE

Admission 75c

FRIENDLY UNITED DISCOUNT

AT THE MAIN CORNER IN HAGERSVILLE

ROYALE
PAPER
TOWELS
2 Roll Pak SPEC.AL

79¢

GILLETTE
TRAC II
RAZORS
SPECIAL

\$1.29

HALLMARK
VALENTINE CARDS
"When You Care Enough
To Send THE VERY BEST"

MODERN, 4 ROLL
TOILET
TISSUE
NOW

79¢

Drop the coupon below at our store. You could be
A MILLION DOLLAR WINNER on this FREE DRAW

2 FREE LOTTERY TICKETS

On The Feb. 16th Draw
Drawn Every
Sat. Afternoon

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE NO.

Each week there will be a coupon in The Hagersville and Jarvis papers, on till February 15th.

Fire At Rear Of Shoe Store

Hagersville Volunteer Firemen, together with their Chief, responded to a call for help in extinguishing a fire at the rear of Charles Shoe Store, 10 King Street West.

This call was received at 12:00 noon on Saturday, January 11, to the store

which is owned and operated by Charles Diosi.

The fire, believed by the Fire Chief to have been caused by children smoking at the rear of the building, started in a partition of the fram storage room, which is an adjoining section of the shoe store. Smoke and fire damage resulted in the occurrence.

WANTED

The Hagersville Secondary School Library can use your old magazines. If you have old or recent copies of any magazines, please don't throw them away. Instead, send them to School with your kids, drop them off at the school or phone 768-3318 during the day or 768-5882 after school hours to arrange pick-up.