

## Sunshine club

The Jarvis Sunshine Club met in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Thursday May 1 with seven tables of Hoss in play.

The winners of the games are as follows: ladies high,

### Breeding dairy-beef heifers

The secret to an early breeding age for dairy-beef heifers is in the feeding.

Gabriel Roy, an animal geneticist at Agriculture Canada's Research Station in Lennoxville, Que., suggests farmers aim at a

Clara Fields, ladies low, Madeline Corrigan. Men's high went to Alf Walker and low was won by Allan Smelser. The travelling Hoss was won by Clara Fields which was a small box of Cow Brand Baking Soda.

heifer weight gain of one and a half pounds per day. Corn silage and a protein supplement provide a suitable ration for this rate of gain.

Sexual maturity is related to a heifer's overall physical development. Mr. Roy says, so for early and profitable breeding, farmers should feed heifers at a steady rate to develop muscles and bone structure.

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**SUNDAY, MAY 11th:**  
Christian Family Sunday will  
be observed at Garnet at  
9:45 a.m. and at Wesley,  
Jarvis at 11:15 a.m. The  
Sacrament of Infant Baptism  
will be administered. The  
minister's theme will be,  
"What Meaneth This  
Thing?"

The two Church Schools  
will meet at the usual hours.

## Lions hold ladies night

The second April meeting of the Jarvis Lions Club was held in the Community Hall on Saturday, April 26 and marked the annual Ladies Night.

The Ladies of St. Paul's Anglican Church served a delicious roast beef dinner

and were thanked for their efforts by Vice President Bob Nixon.

Mrs. Bruce Miller played the piano for the sing-song led by Lion Tamer Jack Lloyd. Several members were called upon for impromptu solos. One performer was booed loudly by his best

friends. Perhaps, Lion Nick, you can arrange for them to have a chance next year.

Tickets were sold on a draw and several prizes were won by the ladies.

Lion President Bill Snowden welcomed all present

including those who helped in the Minstrel Show and District Officers.

First Vice President Don Mitchell, introduced the head table, made up of the Board of Directors of the Jarvis Club and their Ladies.

District Governor Ken Christie brought greetings from Lions International and Zone Chairman Lloyd Brown spoke briefly.

Director Lion Jim Davidson gave the Toast to the Ladies and the response was very capably given by Mrs. Dave (Wilma) Wilson.

Miss Carrie Hart, one of the winners in the Lions Public Speaking Contest, gave her talk on the sinking of the City of Dresden; a ship loaded with whiskey that sank off the shore of Port Rowan during prohibition days. She was thanked by Past President Ray Montague and presented with a gift.

The Sideriders Quartet, led by Mr. George Shippey of the Choralairs, entertained with several numbers sang in Barber Shop style. They were very much enjoyed by all present.

## Springvale bowling banquet held

The Springvale Bowling League held their banquet at the Erie Beach Hotel in Port Dover on May 2.

League champs for the year were the Bullrushes, members Marg Baverstock, Craig Smith, Chris McKeen, Sally

Gaglish, Ron Daglish and Edna Harvey.

Men's High Average, Craig Smith 193; High Triple, Howard McBride 726; High Single, Roy Hagan 303; Ladies High Average, Marg Baverstock 169; High Triple, Kay Mitchell 678; High Single, Marji McKeen 278. Low Score for the year was won by Sue Craddock and Lawson Campbell. Play-offs champs were the Lolly Pops members being, Joe Riley, Marji McKeen, Prue Stiener, Muffy McCarthy, Less Winger and Ruth Hagan.

Men's High Average, Joe Riley 192; High Triple, Les Winger 602; High Single, Lorne Pastorius 267. Ladies

High Average, Marabelle Pastorius 175; High Triple, Muffy McCarthy 533; High Single, Prue Stiener 221. Low scores of the Play-offs were won by Sally Gaglish and Elgin Mitchell. After supper, election of officers took place for the coming year; President, Lorne Pastorius; Vice-president, Joe Riley; Secretary, Lola Kett; Treasurer, Lois LaForme.

After election of officers dancing followed. There were a couple of door prizes, and they were won by Lorne Pastorius and Joe Riley. Anyone wishing to bowl next season or just spare, call this number: 768-2447. Mrs. Wilson, Kett, 8 Alma N. Hagersville.

## Births

**HOGVEEN** - Gary and Dorina Hogveen, are happy to announce the birth of their granddaughter, Tammy Lynn, on Monday April 28, 1975.

**HEEG** - Ted and Annie Heeg of R.R. 1 Jarvis thank God for the safe arrival of their son, Hubert Daniel, eight pounds twelve ounces, on

April 29, 1975 at West Haldimand General Hospital. A brother for Gerald and Sandra

**ARMSTRONG** - Jim and Lori Armstrong are happy to announce the birth of their son, Shayne Joseph, eight pounds four ounces on Thursday April 24, 1975 at Henderson General Hospital.

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## Editorial

## Housing situation intolerable

Housing in Haldimand-Norfolk has reached the critical point. With three huge developments sitting on Nanticoke's doorstep, and a corresponding influx of workers at the three sites, accommodation has become as scarce as hen's teeth.

At the Record office, we are continually bombarded by requests to get a "peek" at the "apartments for rent" column before the paper hits the streets. The answer is always the same, "I'm sorry, we don't have any apartments for rent in this issue."

Although Haldimand recently opted for 2,000 units under the Ontario Housing Action Program, and Nanticoke has settled for 1,500 units, these accommodations are far in the future. Most of them will probably not be completed until 1978.

The Explorer's Inn and American Hotel, Jarvis, as well as many other hotels and motels in the area, are finding the present situation quite tolerable. Most of the workers stay at hotels during the week and return to their respective homes for the weekend.

This situation cannot continue once Stelco, Hydro and Texaco have reached peak productivity. Although many local men and women work at the sites now, once production is well established, these industries will certainly need far more workers than Haldimand-Norfolk can possibly provide.

The question is, in the meantime, who is losing? The three industries in question are certainly not losing. They have their workers for the present time, and housing is really not their problem. The men who swarm into the Nanticoke area at sundown on a Sunday night are not losing. They make good money, and expense accounts take care of their room and board while they are away from home.

So who is losing? Our local merchants. We were promised that this influx of men at the three sites would bring money into our area. People who really did not want development to come to Nanticoke were placated with promises that these men (and their pay packets!) would increase the circulation of money in our area.

Did this development really bring more money into the area? Beyond the odd package of cigarettes and a newspaper here and there, I think not.

These men don't spend their money here - they spend it in Toronto, Oakville, Hamilton, or wherever their respective homes may be.

They have come into our area and taken jobs which pay well, and taken their money with them. They don't spend in Haldimand, Nanticoke, Simcoe, or any of the other local municipalities.

Who is to blame for the terrific amount of money which goes out of our area every Friday night? The Regional Government of Haldimand-Norfolk. Without housing, these men will not stay in our area. Most of them have families they want to be with, and with our region's present housing facilities, the idea of moving into Haldimand-Norfolk is not only out of the question, but downright ludicrous.

The region has not gone for any of the housing deals that were available to them. The Town of Haldimand and the City of Nanticoke must be commended for their courage in having the foresight to accept the OHAP deal in order to provide housing - housing far in the future - but housing nonetheless.

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## The People's Corner

**QUESTION:** Is regional government doing enough to provide housing in the area?



**Robert Culver, Jarvis:**

"There isn't enough houses in the area now for sure. I have heard that they were going to

build a lot more, but they also say that sewage and water systems are at capacity now."

**Victoria Lyons, Jarvis:**

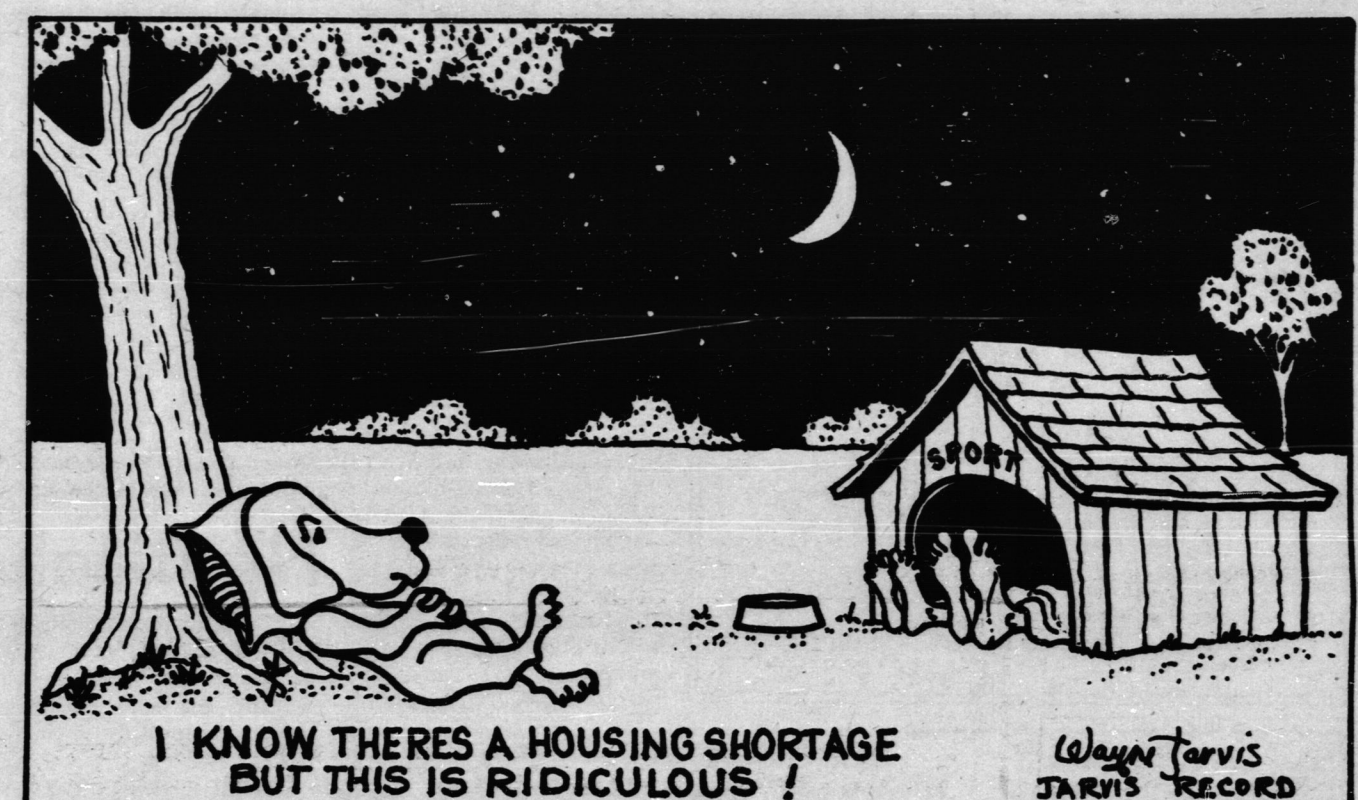
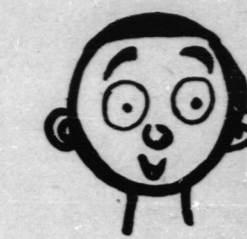
"I am satisfied with the housing situation so far, but I really don't know that much about it."

**Anonymous:**

"I think the region could do more to provide housing. If they don't do something now they will

be caught short in a few years."

Editor's note: refused to allow name or picture to be printed.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The recent Ontario Federation of Agricultural's Income protection plan should be a concern to all Ontario citizens. It states, according to article two of the proposed act, a commodity must have a marketing board recognized by the O.F.A. and a farmer wishing to participate in a plan must be an Individual Service Member of the O.F.A. Participation will be open only to those who accept the O.F.A. as their political farm lobby group that speaks for them.

This is outright discrimination against those farmers who reject the O.F.A. as their farm lobby.

The O.F.A. wants to be the sole bargaining agent.

The O.F.A.'s present proposal is geared to serve their own selfish interests.

There is little consideration for any of the God-given principles for just societal relationships within the creation. What would the O.F.A. say to a proposal that required Canadians to take out \$2.00 memberships in the Liberal Party of Canada before they are eligible for family allowance payments? Surely if Canadians are going to benefit from Liberal government programs and activities, they should not mind buying a membership in the organization to qualify for the benefits?

No person should be forced to support any political organization: party, lobby or pressure group.

According to the proposal, the government would pay two-thirds of the premiums and the farmers one-third. Does the government have the right to delegate public funds to a political lobby?

A body with a large public representation, including consumers, would be needed to administer what could amount to large amounts of public money.

Article six states: payments from a fund to participating producers would be calculated as the short-fall between the average market price for a given period and the negotiated product price. The negotiated product price would be based on the cost of production, including all inputs, plus cost of labour, management, return on investment and premium for

plan. (Now this is no income protection, but a GUARANTEED income.)

What will this proposed plan do for Canada, seeing that this is a provincial plan? Is each province going to have its own plan, thereby dividing this country instead of uniting it?

Sincerely,  
Jake Elgersma  
R.R. 4  
Waterford, Ontario

Jack Bootsma  
R.R. 1  
Port Dover, Ontario

## Federation News

Peaks and dips in prices at the food counter area hazard to most shoppers. Onion prices leapt to \$7.50 to \$8 from \$4.75 to \$5 for 50-pound bags of yellow onions at the Ontario Food Terminal.

Onion prices are soaring today because there is a shortage of onions. Potatoes have been advertised as low as 10 pounds for 28 cents, far below cost of production, they are the opposite side of the coin. Potato prices were good in 1973 and growers planted 10 per cent more acreage in 1974. This surplus helps consumers temporarily but growers will lose their

shirts on the crop and plant less in 1975. Unless growers have prior assurance that they can at least earn back their full costs of production, acreage will fall this year.

Today's slashed egg, beef and potato prices will knock hundreds of producers out of these commodities. The inevitable result will be of hiked consumer price in the meantime, many farmers will have gone bankrupt with only extremely temporary benefit to consumers who will pay in the long run. The peaks for any staple food product frustrate the consumers.

Too often the price dips fail to reach the consumer.

Even when low prices to farmers show up partially at the retail supply it takes a canny shopper with lots of time and a calculator.

It is definitely in the best interests of consumers to have a steady supply of products at moderate prices. This is only possible when farmers produce consistently to supply the market.

However, the time is long past when farmers will produce to capacity without assurance that they can recoup costs of production.