

Jean Reu honoured at annual banquet

SEE YOU AT CHURCH



THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Chapel) Selkirk
Dr. Ben Woodruff
9:55 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:30 Evening Services
(1st and 3rd Sunday)
Bible Studies at 7:45
Thursday.
ALL WELCOME

THE JARVIS-GARNET PASTORAL CHARGE
The United Church of Canada
Rev. W. Mark Reeves
Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 18th:
Services will be held at Garnet at 9:45 a.m. and at Wesley, Jarvis at 11:15 a.m. The Minister's topic will be, "The Priorities of Jesus." The monthly hymn-sing will be featured at Garnet.

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

ANGELICAN CHURCH
Niagara Diocese
Centennial Year
Rev. Arthur J. Tribe
Phone 587-2543
SUNDAY, MAY 18th
The Day of Pentecost

St. Paul's, Jarvis
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
said service

Christ Church, Nanticoke
11:00 a.m. Confirmation and Holy Communion
Bishop John Bothwell will confirm 15 of our young people. Come to the special service and Reception following.

SUNDAY, MAY 25th
Special Diocesan Centennial Service
McMaster University
4:00 p.m. Bishop Bothwell will celebrate Holy Communion
Bishop Wm. Robinson of Ottawa Diocese will preach.

PRESBYTERIAN
(Phone 587-2565)
CHALMERS
(The Stone Church Hwy. 3 & Cheapside Sde. Road)

10:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. School

KNOX - Jarvis
(42 Main North)
10:00 a.m. School
11:00 a.m. Worship
(Rev. Taylor-Munro's Theme)
"WHO LIVES IN THE HOUSE?"
(Mt. 18:20)

The annual mother and daughter banquet of the Jarvis Brownies and Guides was held May 7, 1975, at Anglican Church.

The evening opened with the singing of O Canada. After the Blessing was given by Rev. Tribe, a delicious chicken dinner was served. Following the meal, guide Louise Mitchell proposed a toast to the mothers. Mrs. E. Montague replied to the toast.

Mrs. E. Rue, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, introduced the head table guests: Miss Marilyn Burke, Division Commissioner; Mrs. Alice Stallwood, District Secretary; Mrs. Bonni Vanni, District Commissioner and Mrs. Jean Nixon, District Public Relations Secretary. Miss Burke spoke about Guiding on the Move and Mrs. Vanni explained the jobs of district officers and commended the leaders on their work.

Also introduced were Rev. Tribe, who welcomed the girls and their mothers; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dossier, who brought words of welcome from the Jarvis Lions Club; Mrs. Brenda Cooper, Brown Owl; Mrs. Donald Rue, Snowy Owl; Mrs. Leigh Mills, Guide Captain; Mrs. J. Miller, Ladies Auxiliary Secretary-Treasurer and Mrs. B. Phibbs, Badge Secretary.

Mrs. Ruth Perry was welcomed and presented with a gift from the Ladies Auxiliary as a token of appreciation for the time she spent as Guide Captain. Fol-

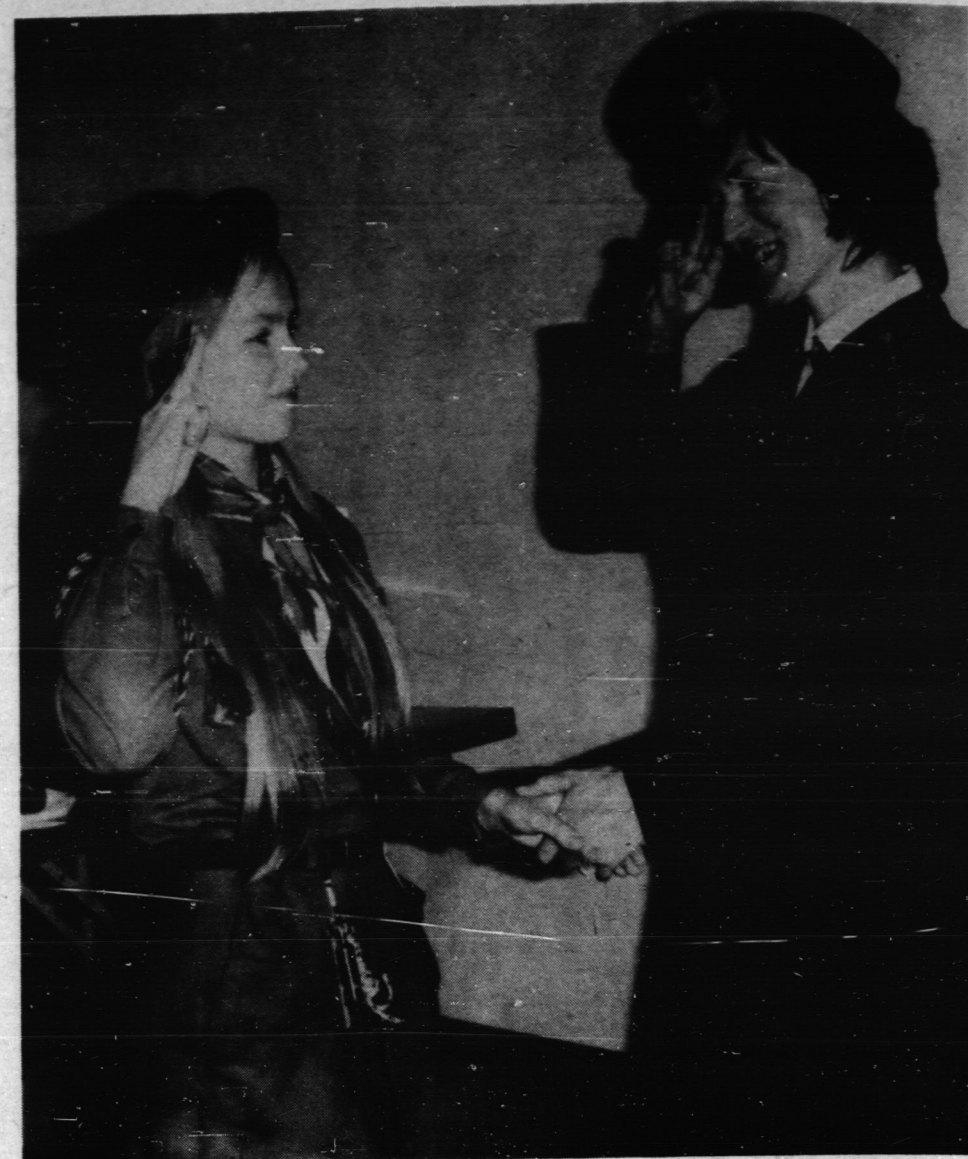
lowing the presentation, Mrs. Cooper introduced the Brownies and Mrs. Mills introduced the Guides.

The Guides got into horseshoe formation and Mrs. Vanni presented Guide Jean Rue with the Canada Cors. The Canada Cors is the highest proficiency award in Guiding, resulting from years of hard work. Jean became the first girl in Hagersville District to earn the Canada Cors.

Mrs. Mills, assisted by Mrs. E. Rue, then presented badges to the following Guides-Lyn Armour, fire safety, postal, child care; Kim Wingrove, cook, toymaker, baker, Little House Emblem; Vicky Phibbs, child care, pet keeper, Rev. Udell, pet keeper, collector; Tricia Miller, cook, Ben George, fire safety, postal; Lisa Miller, child care, Peggy Rue, industrial, pet keeper, creative craft, laundress, seamstress, bird watcher, homemaker, Little House Emblem, Lynn McDowall, child care, Elizabeth Miller, child care, Jean Rue, aircraft, folklore. Following the presentation of badges, the girls entertained by singing a few songs.

Mrs. Cooper presented the following interest badges to the Brownies Christine High, collectors, housekeeper, Angela Bartlett, collectors, Karen Dennis, collectors, Fiona Quirk, collectors. The Brownies also sang songs.

The evening closed with two films, The Golden Fish and the Stowaway, followed by the Brownie and Guide Tap.



Jean Reu, left, and Mrs. Bonnie Vanni, District Commissioner, right, exchange the Girl Guide Salute. Miss Rue was presented with the Canada Cors at last Wednesday's Mother and Daughter Guide and Brownie Banquet in Jarvis. The Canada Cors is the highest honour a Girl Guide can receive, and is the first one to be presented in the Hagersville district. (Photo by Trisha Banks)

W.H.G.H. auxiliary

There is only one place in which success comes before work and that is in the dictionary.

Mrs. L. Slack convened the May 7 Executive meeting in the board room of the W.H.G.H.

The X-ray Film Processor is now a reality with sufficient funds on hand to pay for it. The original purchased six years ago by the Auxiliary will have worn parts replaced and used as a standby. A new project will be announced later.

If you have a hobby and wish to sell articles suitable for resale in the Shop contact Mrs. Darlene Smith.

A committee to select a hairdresser was named. Leone Slack, Vera McMorran and Helen Doyle. The Executive hopes when

you find it necessary to give an "In Memoriam" donation you will use the card at the funeral home reading "A gift has been presented to the Auxiliary of W.H.G.H."

Note for Volunteers

A new electric grill will be purchased. Plastic spoons are now in use. Coke gives up to \$30 a can. Detective stories needed either books or magazines. The shop will be closed on the holiday May 19. Volunteers will houseclean the shop May 22 8:30 p.m. The Executive will convene again June 4.

Jarvis firefighters

Jarvis firefighters celebrate their 50th year of service to the community this year.

The brigade was organized July 10, 1925, after a fire on June 27, of the same year burned down a large barn behind the hardware store.

The first Fire Chief in Jarvis was W.J. Elliott. Our present Fire Chief, George Walker, has been Fire Chief since 1957.

Mr. Walker takes this opportunity to thank all the volunteer firemen for their service to the community.

The fire department will be entering a birthday cake float in the parade this coming weekend.

IAN THOMAS

FLUDD

WHISKEY
HOWL

SIMCOE ARENA

SUNDAY
June 1st
6:00 P.M.

Tickets available at:
Boutique Unique, Hagersville
Muntz, Simcoe
Lava's, Delhi

Editorial

Capital punishment not the answer

The recent murder of two New Brunswick police officers has opened up an old can of worms for Canadians to ponder.

According to Canadian law, capital punishment, or the death sentence may be passed only with regard to convicted murderers of prison guards or police officers. The Federal Cabinet has always commuted death sentences for this type of murder, but they now face determined opposition from many Canadian citizens who would like to see the death sentence reinstated.

In old England they had a law that was commonly known as the feudal rights system, which we probably all remember from our grade nine history classes. "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."

If someone cut off your right hand, then you cut off his right hand. If someone found it necessary to murder you, in turn, he was put to death.

In reality, that is what we are asking for when we demand that the death sentence be carried out — murder for murder.

Over the weekend I happened to be talking with someone who felt that it was an incentive to murder if the death sentence was actually passed for the murder of a prison guard or police officer.

According to him, many unstable people have a distinct death wish, but often lack the courage and raw guts to actually commit suicide. One easy way of doing it, if the death sentence really applied, would be to go out and find yourself a policeman and murder him. That way you don't have to do it yourself, it is all done for you, and your death wish is quite satisfied — permanently.

He even went so far as to suggest that we should apply the death sentence to people like barbers, or gas bar attendants, and then sit back and see how many barbers got murdered in the next month. He predicted that the number would rise alarmingly.

Many people would like to see the death sentence come back for every type of murder — from the ordinary Joe on the street, the Prime Minister of Canada, or the King of Siberia.

The natural reaction of any human being when a close relative or friend is murdered, is to get even. Unfortunately, that type of attitude does no one any good. It doesn't bring the loved one back, and it certainly does not do too much for one's conscience.

In the end, it all boils down to the fact that if you pass the death sentence on someone for murdering your brother, you are just as bad as the criminal.

One of the big problems with commuting the death sentence is that many judges will not pass a term of 99 years and one day. Most will pass, instead, what is known as life, or 20 years. However, with good behaviour and parole, the criminal can be back on the street within seven years to do it all again.

It also makes the taxpayers a trifle angry to know that they are supporting men and women in jail who have done nothing but flout the laws of our society.

Many people feel we should be able to rehabilitate murderers and other criminals. A noble idea, but very hard in practice. The revolving door syndrome, as it is called, is nothing but a bitter circle. A person goes to prison for his first offence, and while in jail learns how to commit crimes he never even would have known about, had he not been exposed to hardened criminals.

A boy who goes to prison at 19 for stealing a car, soon finds out that the bigger the crime the bigger the man. Although he may be determined to live the life of the straight and narrow when he gets out, he soon finds that a prison record does not qualify you for too much in the outside world, and that many employers will not take a chance on an ex-con.

If he is unable to get a job, he returns to crime, gets picked up, goes back to prison, and starts the revolving door syndrome all over again.

Capital punishment is not the answer.

Separating the men from the boys in the criminal world, is.

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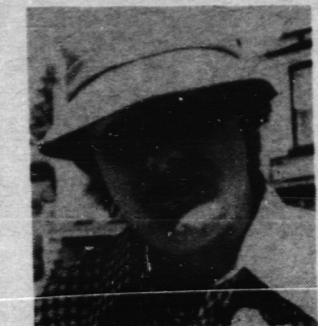
The People's Corner

QUESTION: Do you believe in Capital Punishment?



Ray Lenos:
"Yes, I do believe in

Capital Punishment. You cannot have maniacs running around loose. If they are mad enough to kill, they should be locked up or put out."



Ian Ward:

"Yes, I believe in it. I think it is about the only deterrent we have to murder. The law is there. If a person goes out and commits murder — they know the consequences."

Mr. W.J. King, Brantford

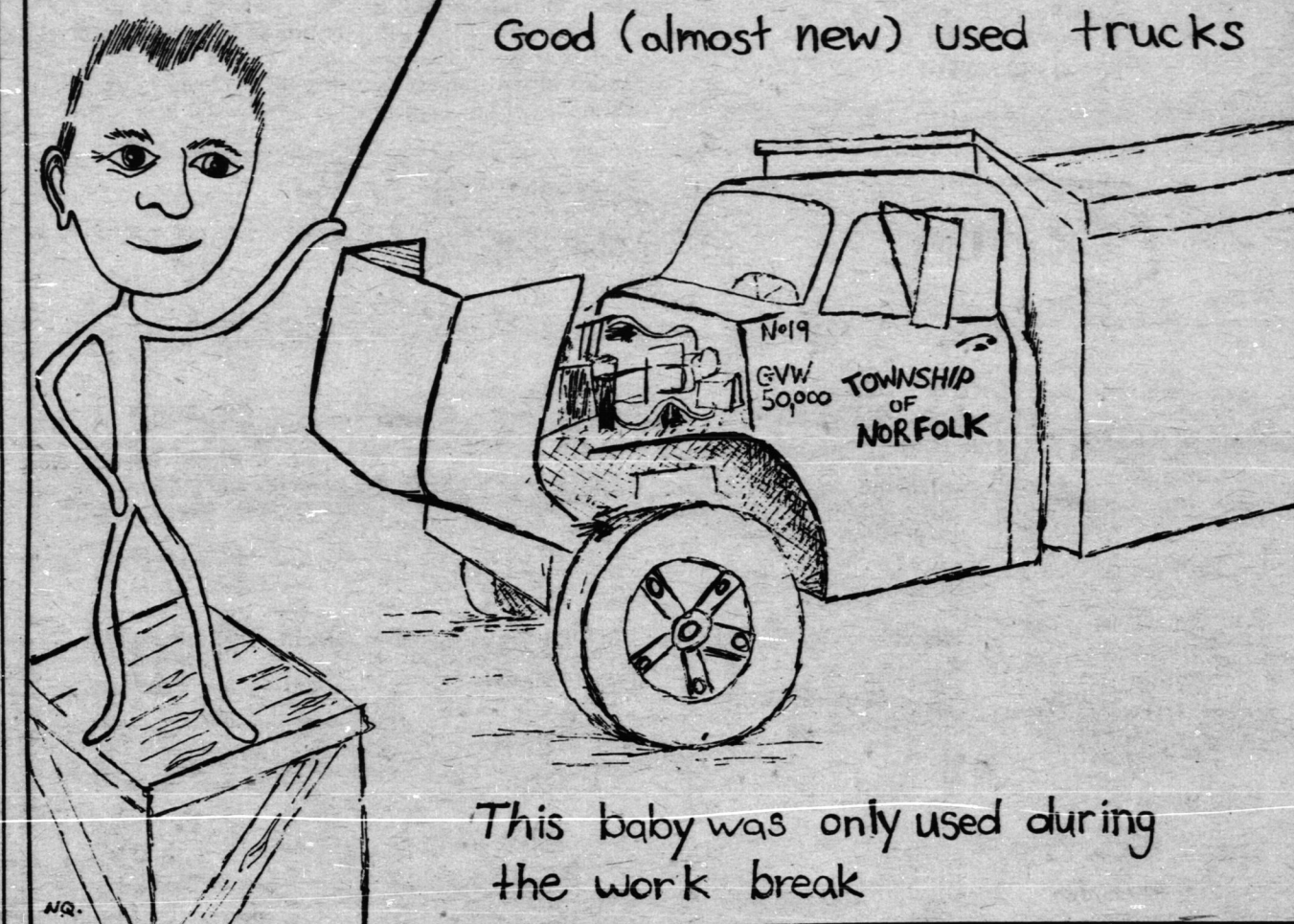
"No, I do not. I wouldn't like to pull the trap door. If you believe

in it, you have to be willing to pull the trap door and watch it."



Honest Jerome's Truck Sales

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

In a day when everyone is apparently reaching for higher pay or other benefits, it is almost too good to be true (at least many folks may feel that way) to find a public service that is as accommodating (as pleasantly so) as our public library system.

Have you a special interest? Are you taking one of those courses on College or University level now available right within our Town of Haldimand? The library service is there to accomplish remarkable things for you. "If we haven't got your reading or viewing resource on hand we'll try to get it for you."

That might well be your reception at any of the following for Niagara Regional Library System Member Libraries: Caledonia, Cayuga, Delhi, Dunnville, Fort Erie, Grimsby, Hagersville, Lincoln, Niagara Falls, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Pelham, Port Colborne, Port Dover, Port Rowan, St.

Catharines, Simcoe, Selkirk, Thorold, Wainfleet, Waterford, Welland and West Lincoln.

In addition to this Regional Co-operation there is evidence also of a wider range. Recently when I had asked about certain reading resources I noted in about 10 days that a book from University of Windsor Library was available in this subject. At even shorter waiting there was one from the University of Waterloo Library. I suspect that our whole social system is geared to help people who wish to be informed and knowledgeable about any topic.

Another item is the school grade at which pupils are starting to use the card catalogue system to find what they want. The youngest on record so far is grade 4 to come in to the library and to look through the card drawers, saving the library staff many steps and minutes.

Sincerely,
Reverend Taylor-Munro.

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CHICKEN BAR-B-Q

Jarvis Community Centre

SUNDAY, MAY 18

— RAIN or SHINE —

STARTING AT 4 P.M.

\$3.00 PER PLATE