

Look at Britain

— By Barbara Palmer —

THE SEEDS

Many citizens have come forward expressing a willingness to help in any way they can. Others have indicated their willingness to assist financially, almost to the point of sacrifice. This is the spirit that will accomplish the objective and we only hope it catches fire so that when the campaign comes to a close, we can view the results with satisfaction. We need a Hospital — we must have a Hospital — we will have a Hospital. Let's proceed toward this objective with the unity of purpose that should be expected of this community.

We are wondering how the campaign for funds for the new West Haldimand Hospital is going to turn out. This is one of the most ambitious financial campaigns ever undertaken in this section of the County of Haldimand and represents a real challenge to all citizens. Many weeks and months of planning has gone into this project and it is the considered opinion of the West Haldimand Hospital Board that the campaign will be a success. In order to achieve this it is necessary to unify the thinking of the citizens. First of all it must be realized that a Hospital is absolutely essential to our area. We must all be convinced of the need of these facilities and accept our individual responsibilities toward the fulfillment of them.

The Hospital Board has been greatly encouraged by the response to

The two cottages were noticeable for the difference between them. One was neat, with shining windows and a trim lawn. The borders in Spring and Summer were a riot of loveliness. The other had a neglected air. But it was the garden which was the chief trouble. Weeds grew a foot high in Spring, and leaves from Autumn before lay in sad heaps. Sometimes, the prevailing West wind blew hard, and then the leaves were swirling over the hedge into the lovely garden next door. Out would come the lady who owned the cottage, and would have to spend the day tidying up until all was neat again.

Neighbours were surprised she did not complain. "All that rubbish blowing in and spoiling your garden," they said. "I don't mind," smiled the lady, patiently restoring order in her borders.

Came a day when the wind changed. For two or three weeks it blew from the south-east, giving a spell of dry weather. No one noticed the tiny seeds blowing over the hedge like dust. The weeks passed, and then it was Springtime.

A crop of young shoots soon grew all over the untidy garden. There seemed to be more weeds than ever this year," said the neighbours, looking in.

One summer morning, as they walked down the village, they stopped in amazement. The untidy garden was full of wonderful flowers — poppies, all colours, glowing and blowing in the breeze. It was hard to decide which of the two gardens looked more attractive. And coming out of the cottage door with a hoe and rake was the woman.

"I must do some weeding," she called to her friendly and patient neighbour, over the hedge. "To keep my garden nice this lovely morning."

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CHURCH NOTES

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transacted and payment of fees received.

The W.M.S. was in charge of the new President, Mrs. Elinor Hamm.

She opened with a call to worship and a short poem. Mrs. O. Williams assisted as secretary.

Mrs. R. A. Miller offered to have a combined executive meeting at her home for the purpose of making out the program and acted as plan.

She was the Glad Tidings New Year Program. Mrs. Williamson read the scripture.

Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Williams read special articles and Mrs. Keen led in prayer.

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Advance bookings on guests and conventions at Canadian Pacific resort hotels across Canada indicate a banner season is in store for 1962. Among eye-catching sites are above left: guests enjoy a round of golf over the 18-hole course at the Algonquin Hotel; lower left: riders silhouette jade green Lake Louise with Victoria Glacier in the background; extreme right: scenic view of Banff Springs Hotel with the Bow River winding its way toward the snow-capped Fairholme Range Mountains.

SANDUSK

The January meeting of Sandusky was held at the home of Mrs. Leo Mulholland. The meeting opened with the Opening Ode, The Larks Prayer and the Institute Creed in unison. With the President, Mrs. Marshall in the chair, the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Correspondence was read and disposed of. An invitation to Varenzy Institute for the Feb. 8 meeting was an invitation to Jarvis Institute on January 10th at 2 o'clock in the Christian Education wing of the United Church. The roll call "Pety Irritations and What I Can Do About Them" was answered by all. Mrs. Craig Werner, Program Convener, took over the meeting. The motto "Search Thine Own Heart" was read. The topic "Book Review" — A Woman Doctor Looks at Love and Life — by Dr. Marion Hilliard, was given by Mrs. Marshall. A discussion on Health took place. Mrs. Lofthouse prepared a paper and Mrs. Nie read it. A contest was enjoyed with the winner being Mrs. Nie. The meeting came to a close with The Queen and Institute Graces. A vote of thanks was given the hostess and lunch committee.

DUNNVILLE ARENA FENCED WITH DESTRUCTION

Haldimand's only artificial ice surface is faced with destruction. Can a county arena and artificial ice surface replace it, asks the Niagara Regional Development Association.

The Haldimand County division (Zone 4) of the provincial government sponsored body will sponsor a public forum at the Rural Youth Centre, Kohler, January 18, to seek expressions of public opinion on the subject.

It was pointed out by N.R.D.A. spokesmen that a county arena and artificial ice rink does not imply a connection with the county government structure.

"It has been suggested that 'it might be worth hearing a cross-section of county views on the idea of creating a county facility serving all municipalities from one municipality, or a group of municipalities in Hal-

demand could support an artificial ice rink. Costs are high and a major volume of use is needed.

Citizen interest in hockey leagues, supervised skating programs and all ice activities is high in Haldimand generally it was noted.

A group of Dunville citizens, according to Murray Hurst, local news editor, considered raising \$30,000 to repair their condemned rink.

In Cayuga in recent months citizens of the town and area sought to arouse interest in a plan for artificial ice for the community rink. It is believed they met with limited success.

Caledonia relies on natural ice as does Hagersville.

A few years ago Hagersville citizens put on a major community effort to build a new arena. It has been completed but it lacks artificial ice. Jarvis while providing strong interest in hockey and skating as a youth recreation lacks facilities.

Haldimand hockey teams when provided with facilities have created a poor record, one county resident points out.

Much of the county's hockey laurels have been won in recent years from the artificial ice surface at Dunnville, housed in the now condemned arena.

Object of the January 18 meeting at Kohler will be to establish if people of Haldimand as a whole think the idea of a common county artificial ice facility might be worth investigating.

If so the N.R.D.A. will foster the appointment of a committee to establish whether the idea is practical from the point of view of use, costs and participation. This will not be an N.R.D.A. committee. However, all facilities of the Regional Development Association, its Group Development, Queen's Park, with the county arena committee if such is formed.

CUBS AND SCOUTS

1ST JARVIS B PACK MEETING

Wednesday night January 3rd — New Years was over and Akela got her cubs off to a good start for 1962. All cubs and leaders were present except for one sick cub. Hope you are better now, Roger, and will be able to be out next meeting.

After the Grand Howl and Inspection Baloo took over for a fast game. Baloo then took the Cubs on a trip to the Jungles of India to meet Mowgli and the Wolf Cubs of the Seemore Pack. After this Bagheera put the Cubs through another wild game.

By now the Cubs were ready for instruction. Kaa and Akela took Bagheera took charge of the second Star Cub and Baloo of the first. Bagheera had some good baseball players, but look out for those left handed throwers.

With instructions over, Akela presented Cub Ricky Miller and Richard Reynolds with their first stars and each with their Team Players Proficiency badges. Congratulations, Cubs, keep on working hard. The meeting closed with "God Save the Queen" and Pack prayers.

Good Bye and Good Hunting until next week.

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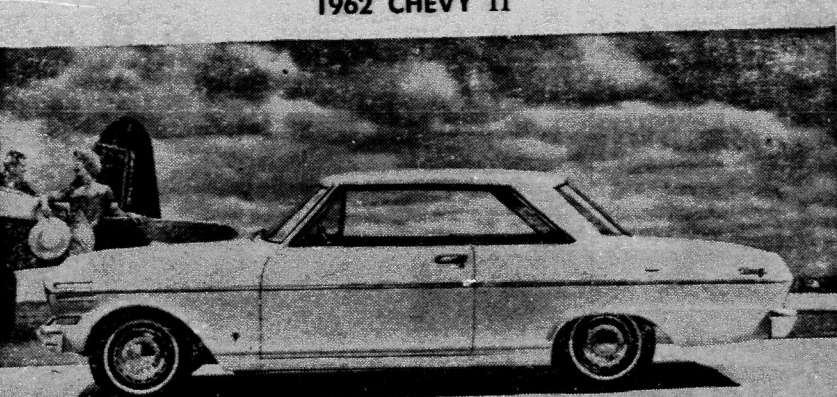
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