



NO. 3 HWY. E. (AT THE BLUE LINE) SIMCOE

OLD TIME VALUES

IN A MODERN COUNTRY MARKET

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

FACELLE, ROYALE

Facial Tissues

3 BOXES OF 333 89¢

TASTER'S CHOICE INSTANT COFFEE

4-OZ. JAR 95¢

PRODUCE

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

14 to 15 lb. Avg.

Watermelons 99¢

CALIFORNIA, SUNKIST Navel Oranges 3 DOZ. \$1

Produce Of U.S.A. Canada No. 1. New Potatoes 10-LB. BAG 69¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

SUNKIST Lemonade 6 6-OZ. TINS \$1

SUPREME BRAND Green Peas 2-LB. BAG 43¢

CANADA,

Grade "A" Large



EGGS 41¢ doz.

BALLET, 4 ROLL PACK BATHROOM TISSUE

8 ROLLS \$1

SATIN BRAND, 1 LB. PARCHMENT WRAP

Colored Margarine 5 1-Lb. PKGS. \$1

E.D. SMITH 28-OZ. BOTTLE

Garden Cocktail 29¢

CLUB HOUSE, 4-OZ. TIN

BLACK PEPPER 39¢

"DETTOL" 7-OZ. AEROSOL Disinfectant SPRAY 59¢

YORK BRAND, 14-OZ. TINS

Fancy Peas 5 TINS \$1

G.E. BEST BUY! 40-60-100 WATT

LIGHT BULBS 2 FOR 39¢

VERO BRAND 14-OZ. TINS

Spaghetti 7 TINS \$1

TIDE XK 89¢

GIANT SIZE

KELLOGG'S Special 'K' 59¢

15-OZ. PKG.

FROM OUR GARDEN CENTRE

BEDDING PLANTS LARGE ASSORTMENT

3 BOXES 1.00

meats!

FULLY COOKED, READY-TO-SERVE

HAMS 69¢ lb.

SPECIALY SELECTED LEAN, MEATY, PORK

Spareribs 79¢ lb.

IDEAL FOR THE BARBECUE

SHORT CUT, CHEF STYLE BRANDED, PRIME RIB

ROASTS 89¢ lb.

Schneider's, Vac Pac, Ass't.

LUNCHEON MEATS 2 6-OZ. PKGS. 59¢

FRESH, LEAN

Ground Beef 2 24-OZ. SIZE 89¢

Our Regular Price

Apple Pies 2 24-OZ. SIZE 89¢

ROXBURGH'S Country MARKET

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THE WH RECORD

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Murray Fleming is shown taking hefty swing at the ball at the Father and Son ballgame which the scouts held on their closing night. (Staff Photo)

Fathers Beat Sons In Scout Game

real cliff hanger!!

teen to sixteen in

ur of the Fathers, after

innings of play at the

Community Park on

9.

the end of the first

ing the fathers were

leading 11-0, but the boys,

never loosing their "will to

win" steadily picked up

in a tight pitcher's duel with

Proracki besting Pete Parke

in the final outcome with

the score tied 1-1 in the

bottom of the ninth, Ken

Graham legged out an

infield single.

Herb Fehrman's

attempted bunt fooled the

Binbrook infielders who

where charging in, when the

ball went over their heads,

giving Jarvis runners a first

and second base. Laird More

the next batter laid down a

perfect bunt filling the

bases, setting the stage for

Edward's big blow that

ended a well played game

by both teams.

Bill Prince, Fred McKeen,

Graham, and More had two

hits apiece for Jarvis with

Fehrman and Edwards

rounding out the Jarvis

attack.

Next home game for

Jarvis is on Saturday night

against Mount Hope.

Come out and support

your local team. Game time

8:30 p.m. See you there

folks.

Bin.- 010 000 000-1 4 2

Jarvis-000 010 004-5 10 3

Progress For Arena

the 'ARENARAMA' is

pressing beyond what

the most enthusiastic

porters expected.

to date assistance in the

of workers, generous

ations, or booths has

been obtained from the

of Columbus, Lions

o, Rebekahs, Legion,

o Mothers and Skating

Others are awaiting

approval of their

membership at scheduled

tings. People in Jarvis,

ingale, Oneida, and

erville are also selling

recue tickets or

viding booths. Some

not children are making

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Two Object Bylaw Conditions

Two ratepayers objected

to zoning changes at a Jarvis

Council meeting Tuesday.

Stanley Burditt told

council that his property

was located on the corner of

Main St. and Peel St. He

said it could be converted

into a duplex if and when it

is sold. The new owner may

want to do this, he said.

He objected that the new

zoning bylaw has the

property listed as in an area

where no new duplex can be

established.

Gordon McNern, General

Manager of Norfolk

Co-operative also objected

to the terms of the new

bylaw.

He stated in a letter in

which the co-operative has

its buildings has been listed

as residential instead of

commercial.

The area is listed in the

new bylaw as in Zone A a

residential area.

Council decided to

consult with its planning

consultant, Kilpatrick and

Associates, to get the details

of the planning decisions.

Council also decided that

it would make amendments

to the bylaw if they were

necessary after a hearing

with its planning

consultants.

In other business council

decided to call for tenders

for a village water reservoir.

Okayed a building permit

to Thomas Prum for the

removal of a side porch and

the construction of an

additional room for his

home.

Council decided to

remove a tree to make way

for a drive way for Elgin

Mitchell after his request

was heard at the meeting.

Council decided to make

a survey of the village to

determine if it would be

feasible for the Ontario

Housing Corporation to

incorporate a housing plan

in the village.

Under the plan the land

would be leased and money

paid would be used in a

down payment in a

purchase of a property.

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is the regional outlook of

the Simcoe Weather Bureau.

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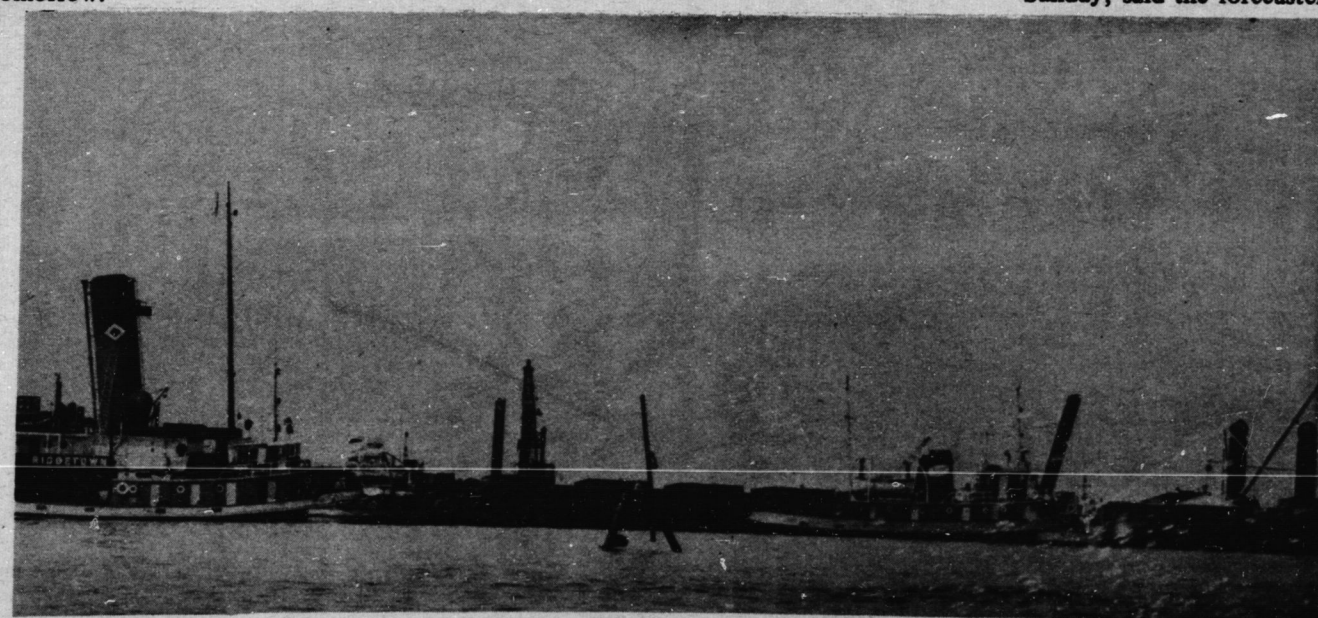
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A retired lake freighter, the 576-foot Ridgetown, was sunk off the slip-dock of the Ontario Hydro development at Nanticoke Thursday to provide a temporary breakwater dredging operations in the harbor. Two more similar freighters will be sunk. The ships will remain at the bottom for about five months until work in the harbor is completed. The Ridgetown was loaded with 12,000 tons of crushed stone before tugs towed it into harbor and manoeuvred it into position.