

## The Weeklies Say . . .

### MUTUAL CONSENT

Several months ago, by mutual consent, local doctors and pharmacists removed amphetamines from the drugstore shelves for the first time in Canada. — Whitehorse (Y.T.) Star

### WON'T EXTEND

Reporting that Canadian drilling firms were upset when Panarctic Oils Ltd., a consortium in which the federal government has a 45 percent interest, awarded drilling contracts to American firms, the paper Alaskan Highway News quoted an unidentified tool push as follows:

"Ottawa wants more Canadian content in TV programming, but apparently this policy doesn't extend to cover our business." — News of the North, Yellowknife (N.W.T.)

### UNWARRANTED ATTACK

The law enforcer is having a difficult time of things these days . . . The role of the policeman in a democratic society is really to protect and preserve the freedom of the individual and other inalienable rights. This, by the large, he carries out capably. It is incongruous that this protective agency, designed to help everyone, should be the target of so much unwarranted attack. — Vernon (B.C.) News

### TRAFFIC TRAGEDY

Most of the traffic accidents causing deaths could be avoided if motorists would exercise a reasonable amount of care and caution when driving . . . Safe driving techniques and courses in defensive driving are offered in virtually every community. Why not take advantage of them? — Vernon (B.C.) News

### DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

Why is it worth more money in our society to pour a drink in a bar than to feed an infant? Why is the pay for cutting a line through the bush more than for guarding lives? Because we value those things more? Surely not. — Whitehorse (Y.T.) Star

### BREAK THE CYCLE

The call for new methods of financial support to break up the cycle of welfare gets down to fundamentals. Today's rigid rules which restrict personal assets to qualify for welfare and which prohibit earnings to supplement income, has kept the poor in the welfare straight-jacket for two and three generations. — West Vancouver (B.C.) Lions Gate Times

## Jarvis Lions Club News

By Ted Oldham

The final meeting of Jarvis Lions Club for this season took place on Monday June 22.

Lion Jack Phibbs thanked the ladies of the United Church for the excellent meals they provided us during their catering period.

Lion Don Leatherdale is in Simcoe Hospital, and Lion Neale's wife Bessie is in St. Joseph Hospital in Hamilton. We hope they will be home soon.

It was reported by Lion Oscar Phillips that 97 children took part in the Bicycle Rodeo, and Lion Howards son Scott had an excellent score.

Lion Chief Allan Awde then turned the meeting over to Lion George Walker to conduct our Installation of Officers, Lion George reminded us of our duties as Lions, and told the new officers of their obligations. The new officers are: Past President, Allan Awde; President, Neale Hoover;

First Vice Pres., Don Leatherdale; Second Vice Pres., Bruce Miller; Third Vice Pres., Eugene (Jiggs) Montague; Directors One Year, Bob Miller and Bill Snowde; Directors Two Years, Don Mitchell and Howard Elliott; Secty, Dave Wilson; Treasurer, Stan Mitchell; Asst. Treasurer, Bert Pyfrom; Lion Tamer, Oscar Phillips; Tail Twister, Jack Phibbs.

New Lion Chief Neale then took over the meeting, and named his new committees. Lion Neale then told us that a Walkathon had been

suggested for the Club, and asked the members for comments, after this had been discussed it was moved that we go ahead with the Walkathon for either August or September. Lion Jiggs was named as Chairman for this, the committee being Bob Miller, Drew Williamson, Murray Fleming, and Bill Snowden. Past President Allan Awde then thanked the club for their support over the past year and wished Lion Chief Neale the best of luck for the coming year.

### Legion Service For Ex - Service Personnel

All Ex-Service personnel and their dependants are invited to take advantage of a free Legion Service. Mr. S. J. Hope, Service Bureau Officer from Hamilton will be at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 158, Market Street Port Dover, on Tuesday, June 30, 1970 at 10:30 a.m. to give skilled advice on veterans benefits. Anyone with questions on war disability pension, war veteran's allowance (burnt-out pension), treatment or hospital care is urged to call or write Jos. J. Coyne, service officer, Port Dover, phone 583-2156, who will arrange an appointment.

**STEDMAN'S**

**RED HOT SPECIALS**

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## NEW STORE HOURS

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Wed. & Fri. 9 A.M. — 9 P.M.  
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mens SHIRTS Values to \$4.99 While they last **.99 SPECIAL**

Ladies 1 Size PANTY HOSE Reg. \$1.00 2 for **1.44**

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Ladies 2 Pc. Reg. \$2.98 **1.97 SPECIAL** JAMACIA SETS

**STEDMAN'S**  
HAGERSVILLE

Thursday, June 25, 1970

## Recollections Of Long Point

By Alexander Somerville

On the north shore of Lake Erie a peninsula called Long Point projects easterly, a distance of 20 miles from the mainland of the county of Norfolk. It averages eight miles in length, with side fringes of marsh on both sides in which wild rice is the prevalent plant. Myraids of aquatic birds feed and rear their young in the marshes, in sylvan lakes lying in the forest on the higher levels of the peninsula. The superficial area of dry land has been seriously estimated at 6,000 to 20,000 acres.

In May, 1866, a few gentlemen, residents of Ontario, associated together as a Company and purchased Long Point from the government with a view to occasional recreation in fishing and duck shooting.

Afterwards they obtained an act of incorporation as the Long Point Company. A reason why this peninsula or island, for it may be called either, has not been allotted and cultivated like the rest of the fertile county of Norfolk, was an intervening swamp which cuts it off from roads to market and which by entanglement of aquatic plants, cannot be navigated, except by punts.

A sparse population inhabit the island, the adult males numbering about 20. They, and lake rovers from the opposite American shore made havoc of winged game at any season of the year, irrespective of the natural game law, which suggests that birds should not be disturbed when feeding. And muskrats, to which the marshes of wild rice and isolated shores afford sustenance and pleasant places of habitation, were killed off their skins throughout the year. The young, only half grown, were trapped in the summer and fall. The bones of the muskrat wellings were penetrated by spears in winter, and the features rudely mangled when in their comatose condition. The skins were ordered at grocery and fishy stores for much less

than their value, but even that value, when the furs reached a commercial mark, was depreciated by reason of the indiscriminate manner and times of muskrat hunting.

The Company, on attempting to take possession as proprietors, were opposed by these 20 men. They and their fathers before them, had killed wild ducks and muskrats on Long Point — they were not to surrender their rights at the bidding of strangers. "We do not ask you" rejoined the Company, "to go away or submit to a loss of any privilege or emolument. We desire you to remain and share with us in the advantages of an improved system of operations." These being specified in detail, the men accepted the conditions.

Not to kill mink except from the 15th of November to the 15th of February. Not to kill muskrats except by trapping and that only between the 1st of March and the 15th of April in each year. Not to permit the shooting of game by others than members of the Company or persons holding their license. Nor to shoot or disturb winged game in any season previous to the 1st of September. To furnish sufficient hands in the shooting season, or when members of the Company may visit the island for the pleasure of fishing in summer, to propel the punts through the marshes. In return for which services the Company engaged to purchase for cash, at the market price, all muskrat, mink or other skins, and pay a salary to a head-keeper, and deputy keeper.

The number of skins obtained by promiscuous hunting in the year before this arrangement was less than 2,000 mink and muskrat, many of them inferior. In 1867, the first year after muskrat protection began, the number was 3,053. In 1868, the second year of protection, the number was 6,700. In two years more the annual yield of muskrat peltry will be probably 20,000.

In the first week of May last, being in Hamilton, I was shown by one of the members the skins of this season. They have probably reached Montreal before this or may be in England. The market price had not been exactly ascertained, but on the previous day the head keeper and a deputation from the 20 assistants had been in Hamilton and took home with them \$1,000.00 to be divided as a first instalment of this year's emolument. The moral effect of this systematic arrangement is more pleasing to contemplate than the augmentation of a commodity of commerce. The skins were formerly bartered at a store for goods, of which whisky was a leading article. Now the trappers receive cash and purchase their store necessities for cash. Already they feel themselves rising in the social scale. They and their families are better clothed and the houses have an atmosphere of comfort.

THE JARVIS RECORD, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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These were the winners at the Lions Club bicycle rodeo on Saturday. From left are Gary Hoover, Blair Schweyer, Patrick Edyuter, Peter VandeKory, Linda Portner, Susan Burgsma, Janet Monroe, Elgin Burgsma and Collen Lindsay. In the back row are Vaughn Mitchell, Const. Ken Schaus, Stan Atkinson and Const. Bert Bell. (Staff Photo)

## Past Noble Grands Club Of Silver Star Lodge

The annual summer picnic for the club will again be held at the summer home of Mrs. Edna McEwen, Turkey Point on the afternoon of August 27 with a pot-luck supper. The July meeting is cancelled. The June meeting was

presided over by the president Mrs. Nellie Miller with Mrs. Viola Smelser as hostess, which opened with a poem "When in the Dumps." Mrs. Edna Church conducted the devotional and 11 members answered the roll call. Mrs. Eileen

Durant read the minutes and Mrs. Gladys Slater gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Nellie Miller won the Mystery Prize.

During the social hour Mrs. Gladys Slater, recently returned from a continental

tour, related some of the highlights of the trip which included Russia, Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, England and Ireland.

Mrs. Clara Blundell extended courtesy to the hostess and all responsible for an interesting evening.

## OPEN HORSE SHOW

SPONSORED BY:

**Dry Lake Saddle Club**  
WED. JULY 1st, 1970 2 P.M.  
at Decesville Grounds

## GATE PROCEEDS TO CAYUGA ARENA FUND

### Entry Fees Per Class

SR. \$1.00 INT. .75¢ JR. 50¢

SPLIT : 1st 60% 2nd 30%

### CLASSES: ALL FUN & GAMES!!!

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POTATO RACE	SADDLE UP	RESCUE RACE
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