

## Sandusk News

Mrs. Craig Werner, Mrs. Merrill Nie, Mrs. William Booth and Mrs. William Bray attended the U.C.W. meeting at Mrs. Arvil Nie's on Thursday afternoon.

Gwen Nie of Hamilton spent the weekend with her parents.

On Friday evening the U.C.W. of Cheapside United Church treated those who had helped with their booth at the ploughing match to an oyster and ham supper and crokinole party in the church basement. Those attending from

near Sandusk were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Werner and Alan, Mrs. William Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Nie and family Mr. and Mrs. Bertley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and Dwight and Mr. and Mrs. William Booth.

Mrs. William Bray's weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stan. G. a c e k, Robin and Monique of Hamilton and Sunday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burton and Carol Anne of Simcoe.

## CWL Holds Meeting

The February meeting of the Hagersville and Walpole CWL was held in St. Mary's Church Hall on Monday, Feb. 7 with 24 members in attendance.

The meeting was opened with the League Prayer and the roll call was taken by Patti Hushitt. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Kathleen McCarthy.

Mrs. Georgette Morris reported on Christmas gifts purch-

## Want To Cash Cheques Friday Night? Saturday morning maybe?

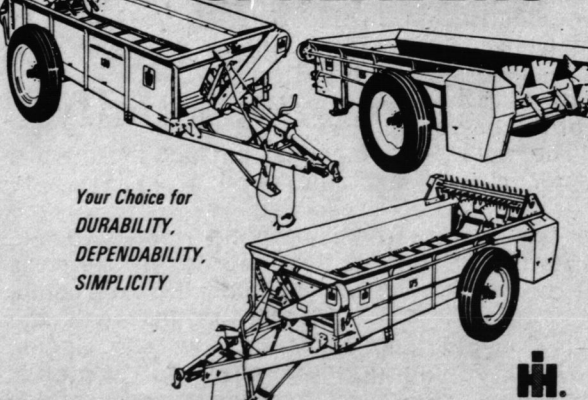
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## Hagersville Library Guild Meets

On Feb. 3 a meeting of the executive board of the Hagersville Library Guild was held at the Library, with four members present.

A letter of appreciation from the Library Board was read by the secretary, in which the Library Board expressed its appreciation of all the things the Library Guild has done for the library since it was formed last Spring.

Dorothy Roulston announced the total circulation of books in 1971 was 14,253 and over 7,000 of these books were children's books. The library is now being used con-

siderably more than two years ago when the total circulation of books was 13,060.

Miss Roulston would like to take the opportunity which moving locations provides to change the book-checking system in the library. This will be a tedious chore, but will increase the efficiency of the library a considerable

## Garnet WI

Hostess for the January meeting of the Garnet Women's Institute was Mrs. Glen Cherry. The meeting was held Jan. 13, and there were 14 members and two visitors in attendance. President Mrs. Bruce Meehan, opened the meeting with all repeating the Ode, Mary Stewart Collect, and the Lord's Prayer. Name an old-timer who made a lasting impression on you, proved to be a most interesting roll call. The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Earl Phillips, gave the financial report, as well as reading the previous minutes, and several items of correspondence.

A most interesting and controversial subject today, garbage control and different methods of disposal, was described in a talk by Mrs. Donna Wilson. Home economist, B. Covell, invited all to take part in the forthcoming adult sewing project, Sewing with Knits.

## Bowling Scores

Spinners ..... 65  
Crickets ..... 64  
Whatnots ..... 71  
Pin Pickers ..... 68  
Happy Gang ..... 68  
Women's High Single, Rose Matthews, 258.  
Women's High Triple, Diane Blundell, 648.  
Women's High Average, Diane Blundell, 195.

## MID WINTER MONEY

**Saving SPECIALS**

BANANAS 10¢ LB.



California "SUNKIST" Navel

ORANGES 1.00  
3 DOZEN

P.E.I. POTATOES 1.59  
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## Editorial Comment:

### Regional Soft Sell

In a low-key approach to what is one of the most volatile issues in Haldimand and Norfolk director of the two-county study Nigel Richardson has begun his latest series of explanations on his just released interim report.

The report is a comprehensive distillation of the current phase of the two-county study, dealing with various approaches to the restructuring of municipal government. In it are suggested three alternatives to existing municipal government — a two-tier system, a one-tier system and a unitary system.

A two-tier regional government would involve the area of Haldimand and Norfolk made up of local units based on either townships or centered on towns and villages.

A one-tier regional government would eliminate the local municipal councils, which might, however, be represented through a new concept of government called community boards.

The third concept, which certainly appears as the most radical of the three, yet perhaps also the most rational, is the unitary form of regional government.

This would create a central sector that would include parts of both counties within a 20 mile range of Nanticoke. A western sector would consist of areas of western Norfolk, a northern sector would consist of northern Haldimand, including Caledonia and an eastern sector would comprise those parts of Haldimand centred on Dunnville.

What Mr. Richardson is attempting to do in this series of meetings is to soft sell the idea of regional government in its proposed forms as only proposals. He emphasizes that the interim report was issued to show how these proposals were arrived at and urged the meeting at Waterford to set up groups to study the proposals. From these study groups Mr. Richardson wants reports submitted by April 14 in order that he may study them and incorporate them in his final report to the government.

Following Mr. Richardson's submission to the government this summer, the government will later issue its own report, which will also be open to public opinion before legislation is enacted sometime by 1974.

To those who objected to any sort of regional government for the area, Mr. Richardson noted that in 1968 the provincial government published a booklet called Design for Development, Phase 2, which outlines in broad terms that municipal governments must be re-organized. Thus, sooner or later Haldimand and Norfolk would be facing municipal government reorganization.

The decision by the Steel Company of Canada Ltd., to locate in this area only moved the timing up by several years and now the opportunity is being presented to design a type of government that will reflect the needs and desires of the area, before the changes occur.

This is a unique opportunity for residents of the two counties to help design a system that will both protect and aid themselves and their children as well as for the thousands of newcomers who will, within the next decade, be "invading" this predominately rural area and changing it no matter what the objections, to an industrial urban society.

## THE JARVIS RECORD

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## Keeping it clean

with Bill Dodds



A western Ontario college student wrote the Department of the Environment the other day raving about the wonderful pollution study and control system they have in Japan.

He wanted to know when Ontario was going to do something about pollution. He thought we should follow Japan's lead.

We though you knew. That's what the Department of the Environment is all about. We run Ontario's pollution control system and it's probably the best in the world. At least that's what all the touring government people from the United States, Europe and Asia keep telling us.

Pollution, conservation, noise, waste . . . these are the things that worry us.

We're working on them.

We take our orders from George Kerr, the Minister of the Environment in Prime Minister William Davis's Government.

Our Air Management Branch tracks down funny smells in the air and some things you can't smell — and gets rid of them if they are dangerous. They even do things about the harmless odors that just make breathing disagreeable.

## WHGH Auxiliary

The auxiliary prayer called the Feb. 2 West Haldimand General Hospital Auxiliary executive meeting to order with Mrs. S. Brown, President, presiding. Thirteen members answered the roll call taken by Mrs. H. Gowan, secretary, who then read the minutes for the January meeting. Mrs. R. Turner, Treasurer, gave her report. Bills presented for payment included the license from the Hagersville Council to hold a draw.

A thank you note from Mr. and Mrs. A. Vervaecke for the baby book presented to them on the birth of their New Years baby was received. Mrs. L. Martingave the coffee shop treasurer's report and stated that the restaurant pads have arrived.

The sewing report found that aprons and baby sets are being made by the Hagersville and Jarvis units. The units reported as follows: Springvale is meeting Feb. 21 making tray favors along with making novelties and receiving ideas for the Bazaar and pegboard. In early

As far as we know, air pollution hasn't killed or injured anyone in Ontario. And we are making sure it never does.

It has happened in other places — London, Tokyo and New York — and we're not going to let it happen here. The Environmental Protection Act gives us the authority to see that it doesn't.

Our Waste Management Branch worries about garbage — industrial waste, farm waste, radioactive waste, sewage sludge and the cans you put out for the garbage collector every week.

Did you know the average person in Ontario's cities and towns throws away half a ton of garbage a year?

If we don't do something, we'll be up to our ears in the stuff. That's what waste management is all about. The Branch controls how waste is carried away and disposed of. The Branch sets the standards, with Provincial legislation to back them up — and the operators of disposal systems follow the rules or else . . .

The Conservation Authorities Branch gives advice, money and knowhow to local groups interested in keeping green places with trees and clean, clear water for us and our children. We're helping 37 local

groups who run Conservation Authorities in their watersheds and we are always ready to help a new authority get started.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission, also a part of the Department of the Environ-

ment, does the same thing for our rivers and lakes that the Air Management people do for our air. And they too have the legal muscle to keep things clean.

Two new services recently joined the department. One deals with pesticides and the other with private sewage disposal. We'll have more to say about them later.

That's what it's all about. Now you know.

## Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1952 Through arrangements made by the Jarvis Ministerial Association, a memorial service for the late King George VI will be held at Wesley United Church, Friday morning.

Rev. R.J. Irwin, Rev. W.H. Fuller and Rev. K. Richardson will conduct the service and the Scripture will be read by Earl Catherwood, MP for Haldimand.

Victor Hare and John Kindree are together \$100 richer by reason of having found the safe that was stolen from Swanton Bros., at Waterford in a robbery a couple of weeks ago.

Victor and John were driving along the second concession road when they spotted an object in the creek west of the Nanticoke sideroad. They almost passed it

up but their curiosity led them to investigate what at first looked like trash. It turned out to be a corner of the safe.

Progressive changes have been taking place at the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Jarvis over the past few months.

The changes started shortly before the present manager Joseph Reynolds succeeded J. A. Fleming in October, 1950. Since that time a new vault has been added; booths for patrons when examining documents in their safety deposit boxes; new counters in the business office and the whole place has a new paint job.

The present staff includes Mr. Reynolds, Jean Holland, accountant; Willis Brown, teller; Joyce Duncan and Joyce Townsend.

## Wise, Unwise and Otherwise

By The Old Owl

THE RIGHTS OF MAN

The other day I received in my mail some material sent out by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, who appears to be doing good work in their chosen field. Among other things, they gave a short statement of their aim which they express as follows: "The CCLA is wholly committed to the belief that each individual is entitled to live in dignity and share equally in the rights and privileges that must be guaranteed in a democratic and healthy society."

Thinking over their statement I began to wonder whether maybe there was a set of rights that lie behind their concern, namely "The Rights of Man." I see three that are absolutely fundamental and a fourth that comes close to it.

These three rights are: the right to adequate food, the right to suitable clothing and the right to comfortable shelter. The fourth would be the right of freedom. I have put that as doubtful because man can have enough food, clothing and shelter under a dictatorship as Rhodesia and South Africa have shown.

However, the point I wish to make is that we are living so far above our fundamental needs that we have come to regard all kinds of luxuries as things to which we have a right. For instance, we in the Village of Jarvis rejoice in our excellent water supply, but this is not one of the fundamental rights.

The water is, of course but not the method used to bring it right into our homes. Today we get all kinds of precooked or partly cooked food, but this is a privilege, not a right.

So it is with clothing. In this country we need more clothes than in the South Sea islands, but, granting this, the other weird and wonderful things we dress ourselves up in are privileges, not rights. Again we need better built homes in this climate, but anything beyond necessity is a privilege not a right.

Mind you, I love these privileges and would not want to give up any of them, but it doesn't hurt to examine the things that lie underneath our incredibly luxurious society.

In newspapers and magazines we see pictures of people (as in Bangla Desh) who have been reduced to the fundamentals of life, even below them. We are privileged to live in Canada where we not only have the fundamentals but so much more.