grant. Mr. Whitman said Hagersville would be willing to provide free service for Jarvis residents this year even if the community was not able to receive a grant until next year.

Reeve William Austin said there were "quite a few" people in Jarvis including students, who have taken out cards with the Hagersville library. He supported the suggestion, reminding council that the commitment would only be on a year-toyear basis.

"If we want to build our own library, we're not tied to Hagersville," he said.

CHEERFUL AND LOVABLE

years old. Scott's background is mainly Irish

and he has deep blue eyes, brown hair and medium complextion. He is small for his age,

up with the average child his age. Maybe he won't,

but on the other hand, he has made notable

gains lately. He has been attending primary

school in a school for the retarded, but recent

tests indicate he will be able to move into

regular school next year. He is eager to learn

these have diminished greatly in a foster home

where he receives excellent care and where

his medication is never forgotten. He had only

two seizures last year and his medical report

is splendid, Scott is happy, good-natured and playful. He goes around the house singing and likes listening to music. He is fond of drawing

and coloring and though his attention span is

sometimes short, he concentrates on paper and

Building toys are also among Scott's favorites and he likes to play on slides and swings.

with parents who will provide stimulation and

will not worry over his medical history. There

should be no other children close to him in age.

to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto

M4P 2H2. For general adoption information,

please contact your local Children's Aid Society.

Scott needs an affectionate, relaxed home

To inquire about adopting Scott, please write

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Scott has a history of epileptic seizures but

Scott was born prematurely and hasn't caught

looking more like a four-year-old.

and has a good memory.

crayons for a long period.

states they are now under control.

The beguiling smile belongs to Scott, six

Knowing Knits

Our next meeting is

to be held at Linda

Church's home, Feb-

ruary 24. We were told

that our books are to

be in April 28, and

Achievement Day is May

12. We picked duotangs

for our record books.

The print is to be black

for our record books.

The print is to be

black and the duotangs

are to be white. We

decided to have two

people every week bring

something to eat and

drink. Next week our

one dollar membership

fee is to be paid. Sandra

got their measurements

The first meeting of Linda Fleming; Press the Jarvis club for Reporter, Cheryl Nelli-Sportwear from Knits gan. was held at Mrs. Leo Montague's home, February 17. First thing we did was say the pledge aloud. Next we picked the officers. Our new officers are: President, Suzanne Bousfield; Vice President, Chris Mitchell; Secretary, Debbie Graham; Treasurer,

#### Students

Continued From Page 1 for these activities are bought with proceeds "hot dog days" and film showings.

"It gives the child-

Dosser adjourned the ren a chance to work business. something that Linda Church read doesn't concern study... Knowing Knits and we and involves more mandiscussed it. In this club ipulation with the there are nine members hands," Mr. Francis taking their first sewing club. Samples were passed around of seamless zippers and zippers **FODAY'S CHILD** with seams. Everyone

taken and the meeting ended at 4:00. BY HELEN ALLEN

> Lazy Daisies ......63 Whizzers ............62 Lucky Strikes ..... 62 Pufnstufs ......67

Marg Gushart, 388 pts. Women's High Triple, Marg Gushart, 719 pts. Women's High Average, Diane Blundell, 199

## **Seeks More**

Continued From Page 1 sistance were received, 45 families were given hampers, 120 toys were given away and 180

persons were assisted. Through the Salvation Army's League of Mercy program, four institutions were visited each month, an average of 110 persons were visited per month, 250 Christmas treats were distributed and 7,200 periodicals were distributed

Mr. Tilley pointed out to Council that they also provide a men's Social and Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centre, Lawson Lodge (for girls on probation), Correctional Service and a Suicide Prevention Bureau which Haldimand residents can make use of. They are all located in

Council turned the request over to the finance Fashion Shoes Safe For Children

fashions will overlap be safe, regardless of into children's shoe styles this year, but parents need not worry about high heels and platforms if some simple rules are followed.

In an article aimed at retailers, Shoe and Leather Journal, a Canadian footwear magazine, gives hints on buying and selling that mately three-sixteenth can be easily used by consumers as a guide to common-sense decisions in the face of anticipated demands heel of the shoe is not from fashion-conscious too high. youngsters.

The publication said the surface, the angle sole and heel heights between the heel and the are unimportant if the ball of the foot is too shoe is "proportionately sharp, because the heel designed" and is too high. This type 'tread" is correct. In of design jams the toes a correctly designed forward against the shoe shoe, the relationship and a "bump toe" will between the heel and not compensate for the defect in proportion de-

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sician. Frequency of the visits are determined by the patients' need and Bowling Score may be daily, or two or three times a week. or even weekly for as long as the patient requires care. In 1972, there was a

total of 2,476 visits Women's High Single, made in Haldimand County. This demand bones.' requires a full-time nurse and another emif they are jammed forployed on an occasional basis. of the shoe. A "bump

Mrs. Frith said the fee, \$6.80, is based on the average cost per visit. "Some patients are eligible to have their fee paid by the Home Care Program. Others, who are financially able to pay the full fee, are expected to do so. If they are unable to pay the full fee," she said "the nurse has a confidential discussi either the family or patient regarding their income, and expenses,

waived entirely." "If it is waived, the nurse interprets the Homemakers and Nurses Service Act and, if the patient is willing, the nurse refers the patient to the municipality. A needs test is completed by them to determine the patients' eligibility to have his service paid under the

and the fee may be re-

duced, or if necessary,

Council turned the request over to the finance committee.

Adult footwear the ball of the foot will

the height of the sole To test for proper design, stand the shoe on a flat surface and measure the gap between the heel and toe of the show and the surface. If the gap be-tween the sole and the surface, at the tip of

Shoe and Leather

Journal quotes child foot

health expert, Dr. W. P.

Bobenchko, orthopaedic

surgeon at Toronto's

Hospital for Sick Child-

ren: "When the ankle is

to one - quarter of an Light inch and the gap at the back of the heel onesixteenth of an inch, the Turn-out If the toe is flat on

The magazine said

wider heels prevent

premature foot support

breakdown because the

child will not slip to

the inside or outside

of the shoe, a conse-

quence that occurs from

narrow heel parts.

A light turn-out of parents was experienced at the parentteacher interview night at Hagersville Secondary School earlier this week. The purpose of the occasion was to provide a way for parents to talk with teachers about the progress and plans of their sons and daughters. Parents who could not attend and wish to see teachers are urged to phone the school at 768-3318 and arrange for interviews during

forced by the shoe into a severe angle the joint is weakest, causing YOUT difficulty in balance and stride, that could be harmful to growing Blood "Toes can also suffer IS the ward against the front GFT of LFE toe" will compensate BEA+BLOOD DONOR

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the winners. For the second contest, plastic models were judged on appearance, construction, background scenery, etc. Winners of this contest from the 27 entries were; First - Randy Bell, R. R. 4, Hagersville; Second - David Almas, Church Street East, Hagersville; Third - Rodney Winger, R. R. 4 Hagersville.

HAGERSVILLE Highlights

### **Heart Fund Hoss Held**

\$30.50 was collected Selected to draw the for the local Heart Fund winning door prize Saturday afternoon at ticket was one of the the Hagersville Legion area's most ardent and read an article "I Am Auditorium when a Proenthusiastic Hoss playgressive Hoss Party ers, Mrs. Ben Johnson scriptural passage as was held. Public Relaof Jarvis. Those win- taken from Corinthians tions Chairman of the ning most Hoss prizes, 1, Chapter 12. Rev. Branch, Alton Esselwere: Ladies - Mrs. Martin Rule closed with ment, welcomed every-Vera Slack and Men - an inspirational prayer. one. This was the first Mrs. Olga McBurney Ken Watson introin a series of Hoss (using a man's score duced the guest speaker Parties to be held for card). Both of these for the evening, Captain various charitable orprizes were donated by Weldon Carr of the Six ganizations. Those re-R. F. Almas Company ceiving prizes for their Ltd., Hagersville. efforts, were: Ladies It was necessary to High - Mrs. William cut for the men's prize very interesting. The Brooks, Cayuga, (prize because four others also donated by Forget-Mereceived "two" hosses- Army, William Booth, Not Shop Hagersville); Arthur Cowan, Roy Jep- was born April 10, 1829. Ladies Second - Mrs. son, Ruby Jepson, and Edna Hodgson, (prize donated by Dave Banks Don Brooks. Announcement was Jeweller); Men's Highmade regarding the next Mrs. Violet Jepson, three Hosses: March 10. using a man's score (Proceeds to the Cancard, (prize donated by dian Inst. for the Ross Slote's Gulf Sta-Blind); March 17, (Protion Main Street South); ceeds to the local Men's Second - Edgar Cancer Fund). Auxiliary Waldbrook, (prize donmember, Edith Fincham ated by George Best. assisted throughout the of Laura's Groceteria); afternoon's program.

Door Prize won by Mr.

William Brooks of Cay-

uga, (prize donated by

Harry Cuff, a life-

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ran two contests.

the alphabet.

Clayton Tobicoe, R. R.

Winners in this Model

Contest were awarded

Contest

member of Branch

Stedmans Department

Store, King Street West,

#### Lions Learn About Stelco

The bi-monthly meeting of the Hagersville and District Lions' Club, was held in the Hagersville Legion Auditorium last Tues-

Special guest speaker was Mr. Robert Ballantyn, head of the public Hagersville recently relations department for Stelco.

Contest there were 21 potential and capabilientries. Shoppers had ties of Stelco and the a chance to vote for appropriateness of the the baby of their choice. development site on Each dollar spent, re- Lake Erie. Three most presented one coupon, to mark a letter from important points are, the closeness of the coal "A" to "U." The names areas of Pennsylvania, were not printed under the facilities for acquirphotos on display - only ing Labrador's iron ore a designated letter of and the immense marketing in Southern Ontario for all steel

Winners with the most products, he said. tallied votes were as Mr. Ballantyn also follows: First - Jodi said the new plant will Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tanner, be erected in three Cayuga; Second - Kenny phases, over a three-Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stark, year period and will cover approximately Alma Street South, Hag-3,000 acres. An additional 3,000 acres will ersville; Third -Veronica Tobicoe, daube used by steel-using secondary industries. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. 6 Hagersville. Gift cer-

Weldon Carr Speaks To Triple F A rousing sing-song, 1971. A question and led by Mrs. Margaret answer period followed.

VanLoon at the piano, Howard Hewitt expreceded the monthly tended a heartfelt thanks Triple F meeting Sat- to the speaker. urday. More than 30 A word game which were in attendance to made everyone put on join in an interesting their "thinking-caps"

time of Faith, Fun and

a brief devotional. She

Only One" and the

ain Carr's message was

God, blood, and fire of

the Holy Spirit. Other

to the group were: the

requirement of five

years to set up various

Corps of the Salvation

Army, coast to coast

throughout Canada; the

S.A. assists with alco-

holics (through various

facets); the Harbour

Light Centres; a reha-

bilitation farm near

Alliston, Ontario;

various hostels; Cen-

tres for juvenile delin-

quent boys and homes

for unwed mothers.

These are all services

and projects of this

world-wide organiza-

tion. Captain Carr spoke

of his previous postings

which were Indianhead.

Saskatchewan (two

years), Thompson.

Manitoba (three years),

and Orangeville (one

year and four months),

prior to coming to Six

Nations in November in

Student Wins

Northview student,

Sara Jane Kiefer, dau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Kiefer of R. R. 1

Hagersville, won the

Zone B1 Legion Public

Speaking Contest at Port

Rowan Legion Branch

Saturday afternoon.

Sara Jane competed in

the Intermediate Divi-

sion, Grades 7 and 8,

and chose the subject

"Magic." She told of

ancient customs and be-

liefs in this art. The

next level of the

competition will be held

at Simcoe Legion in

March.

Denise Watson led in

Fellowship.

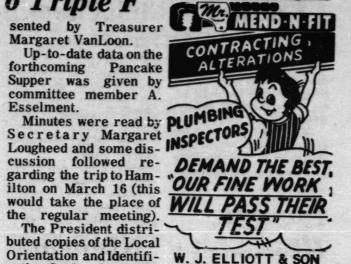
for the three losing Captain Carr closed this portion of the meeting with a musical tape portraying the Salvation Army for existence in

1872 to present time. President Ted Heinrichs then presided over a brief business meeting. Reports were pre-

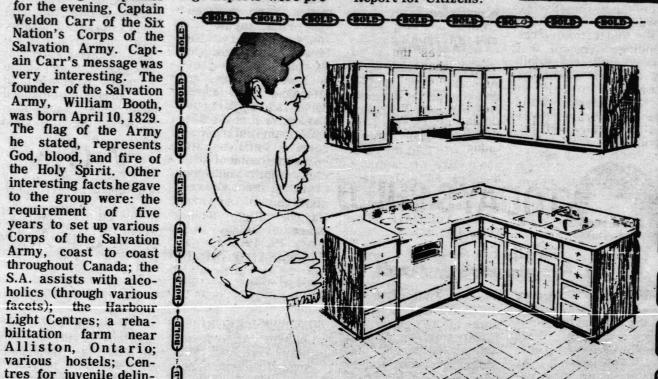
Up-to-date data on the forthcoming Pancake Supper was given by committee member A. Esselment. was a lot of fun - even

garding the trip to Hamilton on March 16 (this the regular meeting).

The President distributed copies of the Local Orientation and Identifi- W. J. ELLIOTT & SON cation Study - for Haldimand Norfolk (LOIS) Report for Citizens.

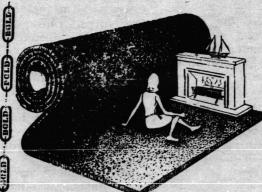


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