

## Library

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council will support the Hagersville library and appoint a non-operating board to fulfil eligibility requirements for the 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-to-year basis.

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



## TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN



CHEERFUL AND LOVABLE

The beguiling smile belongs to Scott, six years old. Scott's background is mainly Irish and he has deep blue eyes, brown hair and medium complexion. He is small for his age, looking more like a four-year-old.

Scott was born prematurely and hasn't caught 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 and has a good memory.

Scott has a history of epileptic seizures but 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 states they are now under control.

A loving, lovable child whose general health 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 crayons for a long period.

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

Scott needs an affectionate, relaxed home 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 inquire about adopting Scott, please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.

## Knowing Knits

The first meeting of the Jarvis club for Sportswear from Knits 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

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for these activities are bought with proceeds from "hot dog days" and film showings.

"It gives the children a chance to work at something that doesn't concern study... and involves more manipulation with the hands," Mr. Francis added.

## Fashion Shoes Safe For Children

Adult footwear fashions will overlap 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 can be easily used by consumers as a guide to common-sense decisions in the face of anticipated demands from fashion-conscious youngsters.

The publication said sole and heel heights are unimportant if the shoe is "proportionately designed" and the "trend" is correct. In a correctly designed shoe, the relationship between the heel and

the ball of the foot will be safe, regardless of the height of the sole or heel.

To test for proper design, stand the shoe on a flat surface and measure the gap between the heel and toe of the shoe and the surface. If the gap between the sole and the surface, at the tip of the toe, is approximately three-sixteenth of an inch and the gap at the back of the heel one-sixteenth of an inch, the heel of the shoe is not too high.

If the toe is flat on the surface, the angle between the heel and the ball of the foot is too sharp, because the heel is too high. This type of design jams the toes forward against the shoe and a "bump toe" will not compensate for the defect in proportion design.

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 consequence that occurs from narrow heel parts.

## Light

## Turn-out

A light turn-out of parents was experienced at the parent-teacher 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 the day.

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HAGERSVILLE ARENA 9 P.M.

## HAGERSVILLE Highlights

### Heart Fund Hoss Held

\$30.50 was collected for the local Heart Fund Saturday afternoon at the Hagersville Legion Auditorium when a Progressive Hoss Party was held. Public Relations Chairman of the Branch, Alton Esselment, welcomed everyone. This was the first in a series of Hoss Parties to be held for various charitable organizations. Those receiving prizes for their efforts, were: Ladies High - Mrs. William Brooks, Cayuga, (prize donated by Forget-Me-Not Shop Hagersville); Ladies Second - Mrs. Edna Hodgson, (prize donated by Dave Banks Jeweller); Men's High - Mrs. Violet Jepson, using a man's score card, (prize donated by Ross Slote's Gulf Station Main Street South); Men's Second - Edgar Waldbrook, (prize donated by George Best, of Laura's Groceries); Door Prize won by Mr. William Brooks of Cayuga, (prize donated by Harry Cuff, a life member of Branch 164).

Selected to draw the winning door prize ticket was one of the area's most ardent and enthusiastic Hoss players, Mrs. Ben Johnson of Jarvis. Those winning most Hoss prizes, were: Ladies - Mrs. Vera Slack and Men - Mrs. Olga McBurney (using a man's score card). Both of these prizes were donated by R. F. Almas Company Ltd., Hagersville.

It was necessary to cut for the men's prize because four others also received "two" hosses: Arthur Cowan, Roy Jepson, Ruby Jepson, and Don Brooks.

Announcement was made regarding the next three Hosses: March 10, (Proceeds to the Canadian Inst. for the Blind); March 17, (Proceeds to the local Cancer Fund); Auxiliary member, Edith Fincham assisted throughout the afternoon's program.

**Lions Learn About Stelco**  
The bi-monthly meeting of the Hagersville and District Lions' Club, was held in the Hagersville Legion Auditorium last Tuesday.

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

He pointed out the potential and capabilities of Stelco and the appropriateness of the development site on Lake Erie. Three most important points are, the closeness of the coal areas of Pennsylvania, the facilities for acquiring Labrador's iron ore and the immense marketing in Southern Ontario for all steel products, he said.

Mr. Ballantyn also said the new plant will be erected in three phases, over a three-year period and will cover approximately 3,000 acres. An additional 3,000 acres will be used by steel-using secondary industries.

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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. Winners in this Model Contest were awarded trophies.

## Weldon Carr Speaks To Triple F

A rousing sing-song, led by Mrs. Margaret VanLoon at the piano, preceded the monthly Triple F meeting Saturday. More than 30 were in attendance to join in an interesting time of Faith, Fun and Fellowship.

Denise Watson led in a brief devotional. She read an article "I Am Only One" and the scriptural passage as taken from Corinthians 1, Chapter 12. Rev. Martin Rule closed with an inspirational prayer.

Ken Watson introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Captain Weldon Carr of the Six Nations' Corps of the Salvation Army. Captain Carr's message was very interesting. The founder of the Salvation Army, William Booth, was born April 10, 1829.

The flag of the Army he stated, represents God, blood, and fire of the Holy Spirit. Other interesting facts he gave 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 alcoholics (through various facilities); the Harbour Light Centres; a rehabilitation farm near Alliston, Ontario; various hostels; Centres for juvenile delinquent boys and homes for unwed mothers. These are all services and projects of this world-wide organization.

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

1971. A question and answer period followed. Howard Hewitt extended a heartfelt thanks to the speaker.

A word game which made everyone put on their "thinking-caps" was a lot of fun - even for the three losing groups.

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-

sented by Treasurer Margaret VanLoon.

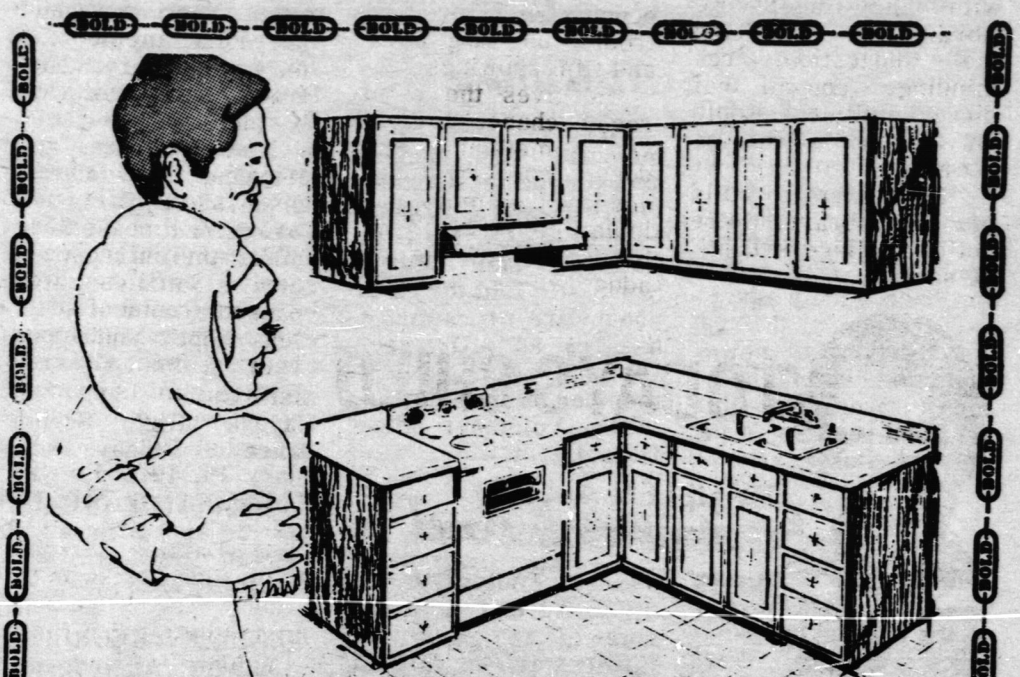
Up-to-date data on the forthcoming Pancake Supper was given by committee member A. Esselment.

Minutes were read by Secretary Margaret Lougheed and some discussion followed regarding the trip to Hamilton on March 16 (this would take the place of the regular meeting).

The President distributed copies of the Local Orientation and Identification Study - for Haldimand Norfolk (LOIS) Report for Citizens.

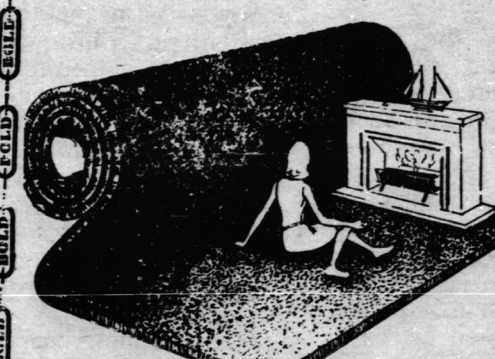
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