



Friends 'n Neighbours

The Erie Lakeshore Ministerial held their monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 25 at the Wilson MacDonald Memorial School Museum. Coffee and lunch were served. A short devotional followed. Then Rev. E.M. Sider gave the group of ministers a tour of the museum which was much appreciated and added to the interest of these newcomers and bringing much historical knowledge of those who pioneered and opened up the lakeshore area of this beautiful county of Haldimand.

Visiting their parents, the Rev. E.M. and Mrs. Sider, Saturday night was the Rev. Harvey Sider, his wife Erma and children Cheryl and Steven of Stayner.

We were pleased to learn the Rev. Paul Nigh, pastor at Cheapside B.I.C. Church, has undergone a successful operation in Chedoke hospital and may soon be around again.

Visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ida Heise and Aunt Marjorie, over the weekend was Curtis and Lois Heise of Ontario, California. They are students at Messiah College, Grantham, Penn.

On Saturday evening, a social party was held in the Cheapside Hall for the groom-to-be, Mr. John Hoover of Fordwich, grandson of Mr. Morris Hoover, who will be married on Sat. December 7th to a well-known lady of the Cheapside-Selkirk area.



Ron Atkinson is shown here at the head of Cheapside Betty 125th-Reserve Grand Champion Female at the Royal Winter Fair. Behind are Nancy Ubrick, Beth Miller and Stuart Rowe.

S.A. In Jarvis

"And The Cupboard Was Bare"

At some time or other, most of us have chuckled over the nursery rhyme of Old Mother Hubbard who went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone -- But it is a sad fact that within our own community, even as Christmas approaches, many families have cupboards that are nearly as bare. Bare not only of the varied foods we take for granted, bare of dignity, bare of friendship, bare of hope.

There is a well-known organization that

is dedicated to filling these cupboards with the joy of Christmas. For well over 90 years now The Salvation Army in Canada has worked hard to help the ill, the needy and the troubled. As we enter another holiday season, its men and women are redoubling their efforts to seek out and aid those who would otherwise have a bleak and cold Christmas. Alcoholics, unwed mothers, aged shut-ins, hospital patients, prison inmates, deprived children --- all these and more find Christmas joy through The Salvation Army.

The familiar Sally Ann kettle and bell ringer will be in Jarvis every Saturday between now and Christmas.

Your contribution will go towards Christmas hampers and to aid families who need help in this area.

Golf Demonstration At Jarvis Lions Meeting

The regular meeting of the Jarvis Lions Club was held in the Community Centre on Monday, November 25th.

The ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church began their annual term of catering and served a delicious roast beef dinner.

Guests included three members of the Long Point Lions Club who were on an inter-club visit.

A letter was read from Canon Brooks stating his appreciation for having the opportunity of speaking at our Remembrance Day Service. He was sorry that he was not able to talk personally with many that he recognized in the congregation.

A letter was also received from the Selkirk Kinsmen's Club in which they stated their interest in supporting a major project undertaken by the Jarvis Lions. It was moved that

a letter be returned stating our appreciation of the offer.

At the meeting of Dec. 9th the club will entertain the members of the Jarvis Senior Citizens Club. Lion Cavell Ions is in charge of the arrangements and the speaker will be Deputy District Governor Gerry Duncan who will be making his official visit.

2nd Vice President Bob Nixon gave a report on the Zone Advisory meeting held in Port Dover. It was moved by Lion Ray Montague and seconded by Lion Jack Lloyd that the Jarvis Club give financial support to the Effective Speaking Contest.

A letter was read from the Haldimand Art Co-Op thanking the club

for their cash donation. Lion Allan Awde, chairman of Health and Welfare, asked the members to notify him if they knew of any families in need over the Christmas season.

Lion Jack Phibbs introduced the guest speaker Mr. Ross Henderson, golf pro at the Coral Creek Golf Course in Fisherville. Mr. Henderson gave a demonstration on using the different types of clubs and answered many questions asked by those present. He also showed a movie entitled "Courtesy on the Golf Course."

He was thanked by Lion Jack Lloyd and presented with a token gift and Certificate of Appreciation.

Past Grands Meet

A few games of "Hoss" with the winners being Gladys Slater and Hilda Awde added to

an enjoyable evening for the monthly meeting of the Past Grand's Club held at the home of Pearl Marr. The committee was Fraisia Smith and Barbara Phillips. Sixteen members answered the roll call.

The business period was presided by the president Gladys Slater opening with the poem "Credit Cards". Barbara Phillips read the Scripture. The minutes were given by Gertrude Belbeck. Viola Smelser stated the finances of the club.

The Mystery Prize was won by Eileen Munro. Those with birthdays in November and December added to the Birthday box to close it for the year.

The annual Christmas dinner is December 12th at the Cove Room, Port Dover at 7 p.m., followed by a Get-together at the home of Nellie Miller, revealing our 1974 "Secret Pals."

The January 23rd meeting will be at the home of Eileen Munro with the committee of Gertrude Belbeck and Clara Blundell.

Silence Is Golden

As the song goes, "silence is golden". And I'm sure that's how Queens Park feels about H-N's acquiescence to development here.

Using our reaction so far as a guideline, it would appear all area citizens and councillors, both in the past and at present, are happy and satisfied that H-N will become an industrial-urban community.

Unlike the hue and cry in Flamborough over the proposed moving in of Dofasco, H-N citizens have accepted with open arms a hydro generating station, Stelco steelmaking facility, Texaco's oil refinery, a proposed satellite city for west of Jarvis and a satellite city in South Cayuga.

And nobody has balked at rumors of more industries, such as Chrysler, coming into the area.

We hear chronic complaining about how the area is going to drastically change, how it's going to be too crowded to live here, how there isn't going to be any agricultural land left and how our councillors are more interested in assessment and titles than the desires of the people.

But that's as far as it goes..... complaining.

Students from two Ontario universities are studying H-N with regards to planning, regionalism and its expected rapid change right now.

One youth asked for the names of all citizen groups who are fighting to keep H-N rural or who want to limit the amount of industry here, or who want to limit the amount of residential growth.

There aren't any. Everybody is happy.

One reason the province began its program for implementation of regional government throughout the area was to stop every municipality from planning for assessment.

Who's going to stop Ontario from planning for assessment?

Our children or grandchildren may see a southern Ontario we wouldn't even recognize.... People and industry stretching from north of Toronto to east of H-N.

H-N, as a whole, seems to like the picture we're painting.

Public Meetings?

The Highway 6 Nanticoke to Hamilton Corridor Study meeting in Caledonia last week was a typical government public meeting.

We've seen them before..... A generally non-answer question and answer session.

The public is asked to provide some input for the final decision-making process, but aren't supplied with specific answers to help in their selection. (The sceptics are sure the decisions have already been made.)

Through audience questioning, we learned the estimated cost of each Nanticoke to Hamilton highway alternative has not yet been determined.

The analysis of cost begins after route selection, although the general rule of thumb is that the longer route is more expensive than a short route.

No time has yet been slated for the start of construction.

How the corridor right of ways are to be acquired is still under study.

The number of cut-offs from the highway have not yet been decided. The need for intercepting roads, where and how many, will be looked at as the plan is refined.

The Planners did not know what the land assembly in South Cayuga was for and had not taken it into consideration for their study yet. Without data on S. Cayuga, it was difficult to assess impact on this corridor.

Many of the routes assume Red Hill Creek and mountain freeways in Hamilton. Whether they will actually ever come about is not known. There is very limited mountain axis and great resistance to new escarpment cuts.

The airport study for Mount Hope is not yet underway. The results of this could require some alterations in the highway pattern.

Where the highway will run between farms, it has not been decided whether to take half of one's land and half of the other, or cut all off one. And of course, value of land has not been determined.

With Pen In Hand

T. O. . . impressions walking . . . listening to the sounds of the dead morning echo from the empty factories filled with the faceless and lifeless breathtaking ugliness filled with digressed potential lost souls on a direct path to eternal mystery.

stopped a man and asked him why and where he was going, he looked so determined he looked at me puzzled then smiled with empty eyes and went on his way . . .

the wind is strong this morning damn hair blowing in my face aimless wind, where are you going aimless men where are you going and why?

twist tie garbage bag blows into the street people look at it and walk by a young man braves the traffic to get the bag off the street crazy they say there's something . . . something about him . . . I don't understand

subway's crammed again as usual always usual hundreds of people . . . I am alone . . . reminds me of a book I read I can't think of the title right now . . . this guy makes me mad he's rappin' off at a negro lady tells her not to block the doorway says something about being a taxpayer B.S. I'm standing in the doorway too how about the same for me buddy and that I don't like a damn thing he is saying . . . he doesn't see me . . .

another one short chinese guy close cropped hair black brief case white shirt black pants always in a hurry they amaze me never stop always a place to go something to do no fun to me no sir won't understand him

damn pedestrians crossing the street look out cars you are going to get hit

"sir . . . sir could you spare a dime for a cup of coffee?" don't answer him '69 chev around the corner waiting for him

smoking not yet out of grade two poor sloppy kid no sympathy or he'll kick your shins

blue caped lady leaflets in her hand "could I speak to you for a while sir?" No . . . pushing religion! not on me

worn out and messy looking caked makeup and cherry lipstick high topped hair looks like she's been through it all one night stands painless loveless but always another. cheap whore nice eyes though

The Victory Theater ahhh . . . it's music tonight not the ladies nothing like a bunch of happy doped up hippies wild scene the grass is a thick haze

the bars are still open the Eq d'hor Tavern is full of black dudes soul is coming from the insides filling the street wish I had their moves smooth cool

and black no place for me or coppertone tans Alexander Hotel Indians come here they say the smoke is thick the music country and slow there's a bunch of friends in the corner that I don't know brothers

this guy comes up to me drunk and proud he's a nephew of Tonto he says and from the Six Nations reserve me too he shakes my hand proud he's an Indian so am I proud of being drunk too?

three in the morning and time to rest thinking back where did all the faceless ones go at night? counting their money I guess . . . at least the drunks and hippies had a good time.

Adrian Jacobs

Federation News

by Otto Crone

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture applauds Canada's three - year pledge to supply 10 percent of world food aid at an estimated cost of \$850,000,000 for three years.

OFA, through the Candaian Federation of Agriculture, for a number of years has urged the Canadian government to step up food aid programs and, more particularly, technical assistance to help develop agriculture abroad.

Hopefully the Canadian government will make a strong effort to gain support from the general public who must contribute to the food effort through increased taxes.

It is most important that these world food relief stocks be isolated from market speculation. They must be held in such a way that they do not become a club to beat down farm prices for grain on domestic markets. Much as they want to contribute, farmers

cannot afford to pay double or triple what other Canadians pay, by having food-aid stocks used as a weapon.

If a grain dealer has access to these stocks to meet his requirements, he will use the surplus to drive down the price of all the grain he buys. Farmers are proud that Canada took the initiative in setting goals early in the World Food Congress. Announcing the target in quantity, rather than dollars that could erode through inflation, is important. Canadians want to do their share, perhaps even a little bit more, but we want Canadians to understand that an all-out shared assault on hunger is needed. We must understand that food alone won't do it. Developing countries must build storage facilities, transportation routes and distribution systems before our food will reach hungry or starving people.

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