

Air Quality Control Discussed

Walpole councillors want air quality monitors placed some where along the lake near the Nanticoke Generating Station.

At a meeting in December, council gave Ontario Hydro permission to establish six additional "Air Quality Monitoring Stations" in Walpole and requested two more be established at Nanticoke and Peacock.

They felt the stations should be located at these two spots because they are the most heavily populated areas on Concession land near the Nanticoke Generating Station.

For these very reasons, hydro does not think Nanticoke and Peacock Point will give good reports.

Councillors were informed at Friday's meeting that Nanticoke and Port Dover are too close to the plant. Also, the emissions from local levels (created by the people) will blot out any minuscule problem from the Nanticoke stack.

That's fine for them to say, but it doesn't satisfy the people living there, councillor Phil Hare said. He suggested if hydro doesn't want to locate a station at Peacock, they put it more to the west - perhaps the county park.

Councillor Bill Evans felt a site closer to the plant would be logical since he understands the heavy particles fall first and the lighter ones laterfarther away.

He also recommended Walpole ask for a copy of the reports coming from these stations. There's no sense in having them go to Toronto and just sit there, he added.

Council will discuss the matter with Hydro officials at a luncheon in Port Dover on March 1st when George Gathercole will be present.

Council also received a letter from Hydro informing them that Hydro's policy in regards to cutting down trees is to replant an equal number in the area.

Since they cut 44 acres of wood in Walpole for rightaways, they would like to know where Walpole would like seedlings replanted.



Phil Muys, superintendent of Demik Construction is pictured here in front of the Explorer Inn's future banquet area. Workers are presently putting up the structured steel for the first floor. (Staff Photo).

UNION LIBRARY NEWS

We are having a "One man show" of paintings by Mrs. Hilliard Culver. These will be here for about six weeks. Drop in any time during library hours to see this beautiful display.

Anyone for Shaw? We have the tickets and a bus chartered for the June 6th performance of the "Devil's Disciple at Niagara - On The Lake. More about this early in May. Just make a note of the date.

We are having our "sharing needle craft knowledge" every Thursday morning from 10:00 to 12:00. If you are

interested just show up with your materials. We will be happy to have you join us.

Don't forget we have books and films, too. Books are arriving every week, new and re-issues. The films may be ordered for any club or organization, but we must have two weeks, if possible for this service.

Hours: Monday 1:00-5:00, 7:00-9:00, Wednesday 10:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00, 7:00-9:00, Thursday 1:00-5:00, Friday 1:00-5:00. In Selkirk Centennial Hall.

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Friends 'N Neighbors

by Jessie Miller

The Erie Lake Shore Ministerial held their fellowship meeting Monday in the B.I.C. Church, Cheapside with Charles Byers assistant Pastor addressing the ministers.

The B. I. C. Young people attended the Youth Retreat, Friday night to Sunday at the B.I.C. Church, Sherks-ton.

Federation News

BY Russell Douglas

Gordon Hill, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, accuses the federal government of unnecessarily wasting prime southern Ontario farmland in its choice of a pipeline route to bring western oil to eastern Canada. The Federation had strongly recommended building the pipeline north of the Great Lakes through crown land and rough and sparsely populated farmland.

Mr. Hill says that farmers, who have been plagued by unscrupulous pipeline companies for years, should oppose every foot of the pipeline's construction in order to preserve their property rights.

John Manion, Assistant Deputy Minister of Manpower suggests that youth hostels may provide a new source of harvest labour. Many youths, exploring the country next summer, could use a few days of field work to pay for their travels.

Recently elected chairman of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Association, James McGuigan has stated that if opening more hostels will help get crops to market in top shape, it would be a very beneficial move.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sheppard of Cheapside attended the Royal Winter Fair last week. On Friday night the South Walpole Trail Blazers had their meeting at the Cheapside Community Hall.

Mrs. Paul Richarz of Hamilton spent a week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reicheld in Jarvis recently.

Selkirk Brownie Enrollment

BY Russell Douglas

The environmental hearing board has ignored the wishes of local people and supported C. P. Rail's application to dump metro Toronto's garbage in Hope Township. Bruce Taylor, an O.F.A. executive director, has urged Hope residents to appeal directly to the federal cabinet to prevent this move.

He added that Toronto must develop their own re-cycling facilities and not burden residents of other communities with their garbage problems.

Metro Toronto currently produces enough garbage annually to cover 200 acres to a depth of ten feet.

Best man was the groom's brother, Douglas Goodwin. Matron of honour was Mrs. Darlene Smith, granddaughter of Roy and Mary Mitchell of Jarvis.

The Knox Manse was visited by the son of one of Granville's brothers, Gregory. Douglas Taylor - Munro and wife, Judy and little son, Christopher live presently out of Puslinch in a mobile home while Douglas serves on the administrative staff of former naval training base 'Star' in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robinson of Yellowknife, North West Territory (son of the late Tom Robinson of Var-ency) spent Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Parkinson.

R. C. Miller of St. Catharines visited his mother, Mrs. R.A. Miller on Friday.

Sandusk News

BY Russell Douglas

A special Brownie ceremony was held at the Selkirk Community Hall on January 21st, 1974. Girls who had formerly been called Tweenies, while they learned about Brownies, the Brownie Law, Promise and Motto, were now ready to become real Brownies. By the Toast tool, each girl promised Brown Owl, Mrs. Howard Bassindale, to do her duty to God, the Queen and country, and to help other people every day, especially those at home. Patti Benner, Terrie Crawford, Lisa Furlong, Vicki Moerschfelder, Darlene Montgomery, Kelly Rushton, Jamie Sevent, Jocelyn Viau, Margaret Wagner, Bonnie Wardell, Debbie Wardell and Rene Wardell were all congratulated by their Brownie friends, following their enrolment.

Lord Baden - Powell, founder of Scouting and Guiding, designed Brownies for girls seven to ten years of age. The founder's aim is to help the girls become happy, useful citizens; and this is done through fun, games and learning new skills. All the while, the girls learn to get along with others their own age.

We are sorry to report Mr. Clarence Smith is a patient in West Haldimand Hospital.

Mr. Secord, a former Jarvis native and now living in Manitoulin, was in Jarvis on Monday. He is visiting his father who is ill in Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland came down from London for the weekend, this being the 65th anniversary of the marriage of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hedges were pleasantly surprised on Monday evening by the arrival of their son Frances, his wife and little son, George, from Prince George, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges of Schomberg were also with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hedges, over the weekend.

Mrs. John VanLoon of Hagersville was the guest on Thursday of Mrs. George Hedges of Lambs Corners.

On Saturday, Feb. 2, Rev. G. Taylor - Munro officiated at a quiet family wedding service in Waterford for Robert W. Goodwin and Ellen, D. Lalonde. The service took place in the home of the groom's father Wray E. Goodwin. A reception followed in the form of a delicious and bountiful buffet.

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Clay Feet?

Once again some of our neighbours to the west are accusing Haldimand of being stubborn..... dragging their feet in the clay.

This time the issue is regional council's decision to accept a government recommendation that accommodations be split between the Cayuga Administration Building and the Simcoe counterpart.

An initial report suggested that the entire business could be housed in Cayuga. But, for political reasons, a compromise was offered and council voted 13 - 5 in favor of it Yet, Haldimand's stubborn.

It was argued at last week's meeting that Simcoe would be a more suitable place for setting up the entire regional bureaucracy. And it was argued and argued and argued. And many people in that area agree.

It seems Haldimand is not the only stubborn one in this marriage. While feet get stuck in the clay in the east, heads get buried in the sands of the west.

However, the labelling of the split accommodation plan as inefficient does have some justification. Even on paper, the system appears fairly confusing and unworkable. Poor communication between departments could deter an effective, low cost regional government...if there is such a thing.

The present proposal calls for the chairman, Chief Administrator, County Clerk and Planning department to locate in Cayuga while the Treasurer, Engineering department, EMO Coordinator and Welfare Administrator would be in Simcoe.

Catharine Smale of Simcoe has suggested that the treasurer, clerk and administrator need better linkage than a telephone. And, the same holds true for planning and engineering, she feels.

To make this split system work more efficiently and get the complementary departments together, the Planning Department could probably be put in Simcoe and the Treasurer brought over to Cayuga with the administrator.

However, the ideal set - up would naturally be to locate in one centre and have the other serve as a field office where a limited staff could handle minor problems or channel them through to the main office.

Mayor Alfred Judd of Simcoe has spoken strongly in favor of the capital being in Simcoe. He cited Cayuga's lack of lawyers, surveyors, financial institutions etc. as its downfall.

To the contrary, there is little doubt that lawyers, surveyors, financial institutions etc. will locate in Cayuga if needed.

And some development in Cayuga will also serve to balance the region more evenly, as well as giving some support for such facilities as a recreation complex.

Many people have queried about a new building being erected in the centre of the region - Jarvis. This would be a solution, but an expensive one, especially since both administrative buildings are relatively new.

Mayor Judd also said, at the meeting, it appears "the east is east, west is west and ne'er the twain shall meet" with this split accommodation system.

But with attitudes like "how long are we going to compromise the Haldimand situation," what can we expect.

Especially since Haldimand feels the same way about Norfolk at times.

And John White commended us for getting along so well when he spoke at the inaugural meeting!!!

Cottagers Concerned About Housing

The following report was sent to H - N regional chairman, John McCombs by Mr. N. Dagleish, president of the P.P.P.O.A.

The Peacock Point Cottage Owner's Executive is quite concerned about the housing shortage in the Haldimand-Norfolk Region. The Executive feels that, with the commencement of construction at Stelco and Texaco, there will be a large influx of labour into the area.

A great number of these people will be looking for living accommodation and will be renting or buying cottages along the Lakefront.

As most cottages are built only for summer holiday accommodation, their septic systems, water supply, insulation and heating are not suitable for year round use. Any person contemplating purchasing a cottage in these areas for other than summer accommodation, should first investigate the following items very carefully:

1. Enquire at the Township office regarding zoning and any by-laws covering these areas.

2. Check with the Medical Officer of Health as to specifications on septic

systems, water supply, etc.

These points are very important and could save a prospective purchaser many headaches.

Cottage owners proposing to rent their cottages for other than the summer holiday season should also be cautioned on a number of important items. Once you become a year round "landlord", the rules of the game are a little different. Increased pollution from this type of cottage use could eventually lead to the destruction of the cottage area.

The following details are excerpts from information supplied by the Haldimand-Norfolk Health Unit:

"Most cottages are equipped with only 150 to 200 gallon steel septic tanks and a few feet of weeping tile. Under the best of conditions, these are inadequate.

Second, the minimum requirements for a sewage disposal system for a two bedroom or smaller dwelling (cottage or year round home) for areas such as ours, calls for a minimum of 500 gallon concrete septic tank with 425 feet of weeping tile laid in 30" wide trenches, on 8 foot

centres (maximum of 60 foot runs). All sanitary facilities, including laundry tubs must be connected to the septic system and not into ditches or over the Lake bank.

Third, there must be a self-contained portable water supply such as a cistern of an approved construction, located a minimum of 50 feet from any sewage disposal weeping bed. This water should be checked regularly to ensure its potability.

Fourth, as there is no fire protection closer than Selkirk or Nanticoke, and no means of assuring sufficient water supply during the winter, it is very important that proper chimney installation and safe heating equipment be considered. It should also be pointed out that only main roads are ploughed in the winter and access for fire equipment, ambulance or doctor could be very hazardous."

In order that cottagers may enjoy their summer cottage area as long as possible, all cottagers should take an interest in anything that will prevent the destruction or expropriation of cottage areas due to the above reasons.

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Sec. Robert Mayer, Canadian Gypsum Workers Union.

Jarvis P.S. Report

by Sandra Druyff and Jean Reu

Jean Reu won first prize at the speaking contest at North Walpole School, Jan. 28. Karen Esselment came in second place with a speech on "Gossip."

From this contest Jean will have to compete at Cayuga Secondary School, Feb. 6th, against six other schools.

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Wise, Unwise And Otherwise

BY THE OLD OWL

THE DAYS AFTER TOMORROW

Recent developments in the field of energy have caused us to think about the future - the days after tomorrow. We are being urged to use our natural resources, such as oil, gas and coal, with great care because we must leave some for the people who will come after us, the coming generation. Scientists tell us that before all our natural resources are exhausted other means of power, heat, light, will have been discovered. We all hope they are right, but a little bit of doubt is in hiding round the corner.

However, that is something for the scientists and the industrialist to worry about. What I am wondering about is our democratic system. Is it the best of all governmental and social life, or could there be any other that is better? Most of us think of democracy as "one man (or woman) one vote," coupled with a free press and freedom of speech for everyone. That, of course, is what it is - but could anyone conceive of something better? I do not consider dictatorship an improvement but a relapse into old and evil ways.

Democracy has its faults; it fosters graft and corruption among elected politicians (not all, of course), it promotes the making of impossible promises by candidates, and the rigging of ballot boxes is not unknown.

What I am wondering is whether those who succeed us on this planet will think up something which will not destroy democracy but improve it. Signs of such a development are even now beginning to appear. Unfortunately the most well known of such developments are both in Communist dictatorships but I see no reason why the democracies should not adopt them.

In China, I am told, everyone, even medical and law students, must put in a year (or some period) at manual labour. This is really a democratic development, reminding us that all men are created equal and that the manual labourer should be given as much respect as the doctor.

This is definitely a democratic development. The other example is Yugoslavia.

Here all the industries and service outlets are owned by the State but they are run in the day to day operations by the workers, who elect their Manager and other officers. This is obviously a democratic system. It might be called industrial democracy.