

Nanticoke Council Rejects Evening Meetings

The Walpole Township Citizen Action Association asked City of Nanticoke councillors to consider holding evening meetings.

In a letter to council, secretary Lillian Brewster said "in order for true democracy to function, council

meetings should be open to the greatest number of people". The Association said all day regular council meetings limit the number of interested citizens who can attend council meetings. And, they suggested meetings held during the daytime

could deter many future candidates, holding regular daytime jobs, from running for council.

Members of council disagreed and filed the letter.

Councillor James Davidson of Jarvis said

he didn't think too many councillors sitting around the council table did not have regular daytime jobs.

Mayor John Pow said he could find very few days or nights available. Regional councillor John Roxburgh agreed, point-

ing out all regional and area council and committee meetings are scheduled. He said he didn't know when council could squeeze another night in.

Councillor Bill Buck of Port Dover, noting most council meetings last a full day, said he

was not anxious to be in the council chambers till six or seven in the morning. He felt council could make the exception and hold the odd evening meeting, but he said the regular meeting is a full days work.

Ward Two councillor Jack Maythem added that after 10:30 p.m. councillors are getting tired and things have a tendency to be passed without too much consideration.

Bruce Meehan, Ward One councillor, said there always seemed to be one or two members of the association who could find time to come in and sit in on former Walpole meetings.

Many questions were put to Dave Marshall on a variety of subjects. Housing - Who should control and decide land use, Energy problem - Maintaining control of our own natural resources.

Marshall Says Strong Voice Needed

CANFIELD - Dave Marshall, Liberal candidate for Norfolk-Haldimand riding spoke to a capacity crowd on Friday evening at the Canfield Community Centre.

He stated "There are 83,000 men, women and children in this riding - they have only one voice - that one voice is only one of 264 that govern the welfare of each of us, you and I. Now if that voice is seldom heard or never speaks out on national issues then the democratic process breaks down. When did you last hear of our present member speaking out on a national or a local issue? What has he said about the high cost of

lots in this area? Land use? What is his position on these? You don't know - I don't know for he has never said".

"The Conservatives have built up a strong machine in this area. They are solidly entrenched and I know what I am up against. But the truth is, and I want to tell it during this campaign, that the Conservative party has a stranglehold on this area. They control the regional government, the provincial government house, and the federal member - all are Conservative - they have a monopoly here and that's not healthy," he told the audience.

Are you aware of what Mr. Stanfield's wage and

price controls mean, Dr. Marshall asked. It would mean that the government would control the price of everything that is bought and sold. They would control your wages and my wages. They would control rents and salaries, you could not change them without government approval. We in Canada haven't had anything like that

since the Second World War. I can just remember ration books, black markets and many of you can remember. Think of the army of bureaucrats that would be required to run such a plan, he said. "The Tories complain about the cost of government just think what it would cost to implement full wage and price controls. It's an unacceptable

solution. It would be the most socialistic piece of legislation we have had in Canada in many years", he told the group.

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Selkirk Brownies Guides Hold Mother And Daughter Banquet

One June 11, 1974, the annual mother and daughter banquet of the Selkirk Brownies and Guides was held at Faith Centennial United Church.

Following grace and a delicious turkey dinner, Mrs. Marie Frederiksen, president of the local Association, introduced the head table guests including Mrs. Joan Nixon, Public Relations Secretary; Mrs. Alice Stallwood, District Secretary; Mrs. Bonni Vanni, District Commissioner; Miss Marilyn Burke, Division Commissioner; Mrs. Lorna Williams, Guide Captain; Mrs. Karlene House, Guide Lieutenant; Mrs. Bev Bassindale, Brown Owl; and Mrs. Ann Loudon, Tawny Owl.

Miss Burke thanked the Selkirk Guides for their co-operation while she was District Commissioner.

Mrs. Williams presented prizes to Debbie Whitford for being the Guide to wear full-dress uniform most often to meetings and to Jill Hamilton's patrol for being the patrol most often in full dress uniform.

Mrs. House then presented badges to Cathy Mewhinney, hostess; Jill and Nancy Hamilton, athlete and musician; and Michelle Nie, athlete.

Following this, Mrs. House presented retiring Captain, Mrs.

Williams, with a gift from the Guide Company.

Mrs. Bassindale, assisted by Mrs. Loudon presented the Golden Ladder to Brownies Lianne Bittman, Lisa Cole and Lori Reu and badges to Cathy Bassindale, craft and cook; Lisa Cole, beadworker and toymaker; Kelly Hamilton, musician and cook; Kim Loudon, collector; Dana Thomson, writer, knitter and toymaker; and Debbie Wardell, writer.

The evening closed with a skit and song by the Guide Company and a recitation of the Brownie Alphabet and a song by the Brownie Pack.

Nursing Supervisor

A Supervisor of Nursing will be engaged by the H - N Medical Officer of Health of the Health Board at an annual salary of \$13,000 plus the regular fringe benefits.

H - N regional council approved the hiring at a meeting in Cayuga last Thursday.

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