

H.S.S. Hurricanes Defeated

by Jean Reu
H. S. S. Junior Hurricanes played their second game and were defeated 7 - 1. Last year's Norfolk Champs, the Delhi Raiders, was the opposing team. They played a good game and are still champs as far as the Hurricanes are concerned.

Juniors played a lusterless game as they were still on 'cloud nine' thinking of their last victory.
Hagersville's point was scored by Darryl Nixon on a long punt. Hopefully the team will improve for their next game against Waterford at H.S.S. October 18 at 4:15.

Springvale Bowling League

October 9, 1974.

Hot Pants 18
Bullrushes 23
Squeakers 16
The Thing 20
Lolly Pops 13

Ladies High Average-Lois LaForme 163 pts.

Ladies High Triple-Ruth Hagan 568 pts.

Ladies High Single-Ruth Hagan 246 pts.

Men's High Average-Craig Smith 194 pts.

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The South Walpole Girls' Soccer team won the Haldimand championship for B Schools. Pictured here are Beth Mitchell (holding soccer ball), Front - Principal Norman Walpole, Lesa Weaver, Sally Marshall, Nancy Hamilton, Beth Biggar, Penny Vokes, Mrs. B. Sorge (coach), Back - Kristine Lofthouse, Irene Vanderbeld, Jeannette Hoover, Cathy Lindsay, Bonnie Weaver and Janice Hoover. Beverly Marshall was absent. (staff photo).

Jarvis Bantams Hold Windup Banquet

A windup banquet was held for the Jarvis Lions' Bantam team in the Knox Presby-

terian Church basement Friday evening.

Team members, their parents and special guests enjoyed a delicious buffet supper, special presentations and a film.

The boys, who made it to the Ontario semifinals, were outfitted with their ball jackets done in Lion (their sponsors) colors. Gold jackets featured

"Jarvis" on the back, the player's name on the sleeve and the Lion crest on the front with the "Bantam - semifinalist" acknowledgment.

Lion president Bill Snowden presented the Jarvis Bantam's Most Valuable Player Award to Brian Dossier.

In turn coach James Hall, manager Dennis

Craddock and statistician Elmar Steiner each received a set of cufflinks with thanks from the boys for all their time and effort spent with the team.

Special thanks went to the Lions for sponsoring the team, the American Hotel for donating the trophies, Norm Graham and all the others for their great and generous support.

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L.I.P. Project

The H - N Regional Welfare Administrator was authorized by Regional Council Thursday to apply for a grant under the Local Initiatives Program.

Health and Social Services Committee Chairman Lorna Miller said they were asking for the grant so they could offer welfare recipients local jobs doing maintenance work, roads, grounds, etc.

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Clients Speak Out About Children's Aid Societies

"People think you must have done something really awful for your kids to be in the Children's Aid" was the comment of one mother about her experience with the Society after her children were committed to care.

Explaining to the neighbours was the greatest difficulty in the situation, according to six mothers who met recently in a Children's Aid Society office to tell

the social workers what they really thought of the service.

The Society arranged the meeting to help social workers to have a greater insight into the feelings of clients. The mothers, who were aged 16 to 38, were selected only on the basis their children had been or were in foster homes and they were willing to participate in a discussion.

All spoke of the

resentment they had felt in not having their own children with them and how this created hatred and suspicion of foster parents. Later, on meeting the foster parents these feelings changed, especially when foster parents had helped the children to understand that their mother still loved them but was unable to care for them at the time.

Next to the questions

of neighbours, the hardest thing was visiting the children. There were always mixed feelings - wanting to see the child and dreading the separation again. (A recent 2 - year study in London, Ontario, tends to show that frequent contacts with the natural parents actually helps the child to adjust to foster parents in nearly every case.)

All the mothers felt highly motivated by the separation to work with the social worker to get the children back again. A temporary separation can be the means of repairing family relationships. When the children came home again, most felt that there had been a real change in themselves, their husbands and the children. One reported that her teenager had been in a temporary "cooling off" setting and had done just that. He was more appreciative of his home than formerly where he now felt that he had more freedom.

"I used to see the Children's Aid as a real ogre," one mother said. "Now I am glad they are there to help when I need them."

This kind of session illustrates a new trend

in Children's Aid Societies to offer short-term crisis care, keeping in close touch with the families so that the situation does not become permanent. Between 1969 and 1974 there was an 18% reduction in the number of children remaining in care at year's end, down from 18,430 to 15,144. This is in spite of the fact that there was an 8.9% increase in the number of children taken into care by the CAS in the same 5-year period. The number of children returned to their homes each year as compared to those removed is on a ratio of six to seven.

"We are not out to rescue children from their own parents," John MacGregor, Director of the Family and Children's Services said. "On the contrary, we want to help families over the rough spots and reunite them with all possible speed. This kind of service requires intensive work by the

staff, good community resources and able, flexible foster homes."

In Actual fact, while Children's Aid Societies in Ontario saw 31,203 families involving 82,318 children last year, only 6,960 were taken into care - a ratio of one in 12. Slightly over one in 10 are returned home after a few months time.



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Simcoe Plaza Okayed

Haldimand - Norfolk regional councillors threw their support behind the concept of a Highway 3 shopping plaza last Thursday and approved a bylaw amending Simcoe's official plan to allow for it.

The plaza, earlier named County Fair Plaza, is slated for the eastern edge of Simcoe, nine miles west of Jarvis.

Councillors formed a Planning Board, chaired by Catherine Smale, to approve the Official Plan amendment and recommend it to council.

Councillors Catherine Smale and Roy Whitehead voted against the zoning change. Councillors Alfred Judd and John Roxburgh did

not vote; declaring a conflict of interest.

The zoning bylaw change to Highway Commercial stipulates the maximum amount of gross leasable floor area of mall stores that may be devoted to the sale of Department Store Type Merchandise shall not exceed 22,500 square feet in total and no store devoted to selling DSTM shall exceed 5,000 square feet in size and no such store

shall be linked directly through a door or opening to another store. This does not apply to the Canadian Tire store, Norlynn Developers say will be on the plaza, or any stores which sell convenience goods such as food.

The By-law will be sent to the Ministry of Housing after a Developers' agreement is signed between Norlynn and the Region.

Joe Nelles Elected Federation President

A Caledonia area farmer was acclaimed President of the Haldimand Federation of Agriculture at an annual meeting in Kohler last Wednesday night.

Joe Nelles will assume the position vacated by out-going president Russell Smith of R.R. 1, Caledonia. Gordon Booker and Frank Dykstra were chosen 1st and 2nd vice-presidents respectively.

Directors for 1974 and 1975 will be Harold Eubank, Dave Rushton and Joe Casina. Provincial Directors to OFA in Toronto are

Joe Casina and Otto Crone. Gary Sytsma, Dave Rushton, Otto Crone, Harold Eubank, Gordon Booker, Joe Casina and Ron Cocking will represent Haldimand at the annual convention.

Treasurer Marc Stephenson presented the annual Financial Statement.

CHNR
CFRS, a broadcasting organization in Simcoe since 1956, will be going 10,000 watts and changing its name to CHNR on October 25th, President and General Manager Bill Stockel told H - N Regional Council last Thursday.

Birth

FISHER - Paul and Joan Fisher of Hagersville are happy to announce the birth of their son on October 11, 1974 at West Haldimand General Hospital. A brother for Tricia.

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108th Anniversary Services

Selkirk Baptist Church
Sunday, October 20

SPECIAL GUEST:
Dr. Murray Ford of McMaster Divinity College will be speaking at the morning service and showing his Australian slides in the evening. Time: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL MUSIC:
By Mrs. Lois Crowfoot, of Kitchener and the Baptist Church Choir

Friends 'N Neighbours

Mr. and Mrs. John Blundell of Woodlawn, Ont. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blundell.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray McLymont of Constance Bay spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Blundell.

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