



Cornerstore left to right: John Blume, Flemming Jensen, Terry North, and Wray Baguley, at the Explorer's Inn, Jarvis. (Photo by Trisha Banks)

Nelles Corners W.I.

Mrs. George Harrington was the hostess for the March meeting of Nelles Corners W.I.

The members were welcomed by President Mrs. C. Schweyer. This was followed with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call, "Display on article from a foreign country" produced many interesting objects and currency from Europe, U.S.A., and Mexico.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Thank you cards and other correspondence were read. A donation from a non-member was gratefully received.

There was discussion on the short courses offered. The choice of the group was "Poultry Please".

The guide lines to successful PRO reporting were given and discussed.

The members were successful in raising the amount of \$185. from three projects during the winter

to send one retarded child to summer camp for three weeks.

The announcement of the Daffodil Luncheon to be held at Kohler, April 2, was given.

Mrs. Ruth Clark reported that the Nutrition Course held at Fisherville was most educational.

Mrs. G. Harrington was convenor for the program topic. She chose a biography of Dr. Norman Bethune.

The motto for the day was "Human beings are tied together by ideas and feelings, not geography."

Dr. Bethune was born at Gravenhurst in 1890. His years as a doctor in Canada and U.S. were restless and unfulfilled. It was only after he left Canada to serve in China as a doctor to the peasant army and living as a peasant, that he found contentment. He died there in Nov. 1939. He was a political outcast in Canada and only years later was he recognized and honoured

for the great doctor and surgeon that he was.

Following this biography a poem, "Springtime", was read to welcome the new season.

Three readings were then given, "Signs of the times", comparing the 1930's with the present time.

The second and third readings concerned the lives of older women and how they dealt with their problems. They recommended to keep up your interest in all things to keep young while growing old.

Since this is I.W.Y. several ladies presented their views on the Women's Lib movement. This proved most interesting.

The April meeting will be a Pot-Luck Luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. Schweyer.

Mrs. J. Meltenbacher extended thanks to Mrs. Harrington and those serving lunch.

A Night Out

by Trisha Banks

The first time I saw Cornerstore perform, they were doing an afternoon concert at my old alma mater, Conestoga College.

College students have this unfortunate tendency to be very blasé about musicians and performers. Nothing is ever as good as the record they have at home. The regular crowd drifted in to listen to a little free music, but once Cornerstore began to play, the atmosphere complete changed.

The students were no longer blasé, indifferent or sophisticated. They were excited, and nothing could keep them from keeping time to the toe-tapping music.

Now Jarvis has the opportunity to listen to some great musicians, who, as it turns out, are actually local boys.

Cornerstore, now playing at the Explorer's Inn, Jarvis, is probably one of the best bands in the area. Their music is primarily Blue Grass and country, but the beat is fast enough to dance to.

All four members of the band, Flemming Jensen, 24; Terry North, 26; John Blume, 27; and Wray Baguley, 26; play acoustic guitar, although Terry alternates with the harmonica and kazoo.

The band members live in a house in Vittoria. The name of their band, Cornerstore, comes from the fact that they live in a converted store.

Cornerstore's personal manager, Andy Krija, 22, of

Hagersville, is also the owner of Boutique Unique. "I went down to hear Cornerstore for the first time at the American Hotel in Jarvis in June, 1974. I absolutely fell in love with their sound. I practically begged them to let me be their personal manager."

Cornerstore's stage show consists of approximately 60 per cent original composition — most of them songs that friends have written and that the band performs.

The ultimate goal for Cornerstore is "to get a really good album together and go on tour throughout Canada and the United States," says Andy.

The amazing thing about Cornerstore is the fact that the band has only been together for one year. The band formed the group last February. "It takes about three or four years for a band to get to know each other so that they can achieve that inner professionalism which makes a better band," says Andy. Cornerstore has already achieved high professional standards.

Cornerstore also has a big fan club. "We were playing in Sudbury once and people came all the way from Simcoe just to see us perform. It really makes a lot of difference when you see a familiar face in the crowd," says Andy.

Flemming is "so-so pleased with the success of Cornerstore. There's a lot of potential that we are not using. It's more or less an experiment — at least that's how it started out."

The band's first job was at the Governor Hotel in Simcoe consisting of Terry,

Flemming and David Barber. Dave quit in 1973 to get married and John and Ray joined the group.

Early in the Morning, and Peace Lovin' Man are original compositions which the band put together themselves. Surprisingly enough, they are also the songs which the band performs best. Cornerstore also plays a lot of Eagles music, America, and Crosby Stills Nash and Young.

Terry finds it hard to perform in front of a new audience, "because you never know how the audience will react to your music. The first night is always bad, but once you feel out the crowd you can fit your music around the audience. You have to be versatile."

Each member of the band has their own distinctive personality. Terry is the anchorman for the group, the rest turn to him with their questions, and seem to revolve around him. Although there is no leader in the group, Terry assumes the role almost naturally.

Ray is a bit of a dreamer. He would like to introduce new instruments into the group. "Nothing has really developed. We are going just a little stale. If we could take about six months off and really practice, I think we could come back as a fully-developed band with a style all our own."

Cornerstore will be performing at Simcoe Arena on Sunday, April 13, at 4 p.m. with Bearfoot and the Good Brothers as back-up bands.



The Backus Homestead will serve a dual role as a historical site, and also as headquarters for the Long Point Bird Conservatory.

Hagersville highlights

APRIL IS CANCER MONTH

It is with regret that this announcement must be made concerning a door-to-door canvass for the Hagersville and District Cancer Campaign. Due to various, unfortunate circumstances, no local campaign will be held.

Some localities are holding their all-out Cancer Blitz on Monday, April 7, while other areas will be campaigning for the entire month. To those numerous interested people who have telephoned regarding making a donation, it is now possible to do so, and also receive a receipt for your gracious contribution.

Receipt books will be at the Caledonia Credit Union office in Hagersville, on King Street East; The Canadian Imperial Bank of

Commerce, corner of King West and Main North, Hagersville, and also at the Royal Bank of Canada, King Street West.

Please remember apathy will not help the more than 100,000 cancer patients in Canada, but your contributions will assist in the research that is required. Thanks for thinking of someone other than yourself.

TRUSTEE TO BE APPOINTED

The Six Nations and the New Credit Indian reservations have been invited to have a trustee appointed, who will sit on the Brant County Board of Education. An agreement to fulfill the legal requirements for a move such as this has been signed between the

board and the federal department of Indian affairs and northern development. In 1970 legislation was passed, making it mandatory for all school boards to grant, if requested by an Indian band, representation on a board if 100 or more students were being educated in a school, from a reservation. An invitation to appoint an Indian representative was put forth in late 1974, after research into administrative records, showed that 100 children from the reserve were then enrolled in Brant County schools.

HAGERSVILLE TRIPLE F PLANNING EVENTS

Two great events are being planned by the Hagersville Triple F Club.

with the first "not-to-be-missed" spectacle to be held Friday, April 25, afternoon and evening in the CE Wing of the Hagersville United Church. Various artisans, and attractions will be well worth your visit. Also, the Triple F are arranging another of their "fabulous and fantastic Auction Sales". This will take place at the Hagersville Community Centre on Saturday, May 10, with Fran Almas chairman of the committee. Other members on this slate, are Martin Webb, Alvin and Howard Hewitt, all who would be most anxious to receive a phone call for donated items to be picked up by them. Proceeds from both events are for charitable purposes.

Selkirk Scene

Garnet celebrates 25th anniversary

(continued from page 1) Haldimand presided, assisted by Mrs. R.O. Hurst of Selkirk, Secretary-Treasurer of West Haldimand. Twenty-five ladies joined at that meeting, and membership rose to 37 before the end of the year.

Mrs. Winston Ebert was elected President of the Garnet Women's Institute, and Mrs. Emerson Phillips was elected Secretary-Treasurer. It was decided to hold meetings on the second Thursday of each month.

The Grandmother's Day in August is one of the most successful meetings of the year. Each grandmother is given a small memento of the day. In November the member's families are entertained at a pot luck supper, followed by a variety program.

Past Presidents of the Garnet W.I. have been Mrs. Winston Ebert, Mrs. James Nichol, Mrs. Gordon

Cherry, Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mrs. Walter North, and Mrs. Roy Jepson. Mrs. John Varga is the current president.

Past Secretary-Treasurers have been Mrs. John Alex Hunter, Mrs. Ralph Phibbs, Mrs. Walter North and Mrs. Walter Aude.

Everyone present was presented with a silver spoon engraved with the words Garnet W.I. and the date, as a memento of their visit with the Garnet Branch.

Mrs. R.O. Hurst assisted Mrs. Winston Ebert in cutting the cake, and everyone enjoyed cake and ice cream, followed by coffee or tea. Mrs. Gordon Cherry thanked Mrs. Earl Phillips for the use of her home and gave the courtesy remarks.

The members enjoyed an hour of reminiscing about the "good old days" with the Garnet Branch.

We are happy to report that Brian Swarts is out of the hospital after surgery on his leg, and I understand that he is finally rid of that cumbersome body cast. It's great to hear that he is well on the road to complete recovery after many months of recuperation. Good luck in the future, Brian.

The Kinnettes of Selkirk have put some of their hard earned money toward beautiful new golden darts which have been installed on the stage of the Selkirk Town Hall. Many thanks to the Kinnettes, their efforts will not go unnoticed with projects such as this.

Georgina Smuck spent a couple of days with her son Berney and wife Gloria and granddaughter Kimberley Anne, who came home with her grandmother for a few days.

Marilyn, Christine and Jimmy Rohrbach had supper and spent the evening Friday with Marion,

Wandy Lynne, Greg, Gina and Julie Anne McKenzie. Seven members of the Fisherville District Lions Club attended the Lions Spring Rally Region 4, District A2, in Dunnville Friday evening.

The Sunday services and Sunday School of the Cheapside United Church which was gutted by fire on Easter Sunday were held alternately with Nanticoke in the Nanticoke United Church.

Congratulations and best wishes to Bob and Dorothy Hare, who are celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary. They were married in the United Church at Cheapside, April 16, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sherk and Pamela visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Motycka and family in Burford on Sunday.

Don't forget the Kinsmen Auction Sale on Sat. April 12 in Selkirk's old Town Hall.

L.P.B.O. holds open house

(continued from page 1)

part of the house was reconstructed to be as much like it was a hundred years ago as possible.

John Backhouse came from Yorkshire, England to the United States in 1791, but shortly thereafter moved to Upper Canada in order to remain loyal to the British Empire. He served as a major in the first Norfolk Militia in the War of 1812. Later he became a chairman of the Quarter Sessions, then the chief instrument of local government.

Mr. Backhouse built his mill in 1798. Prior to this, wheat grown in Norfolk County was taken by open boat to be ground at the nearest mill on the Niagara River. This was a long and perilous journey on which the very existence of the infant settlement depended.

The mill remained in the possession of the descendants of Jack Backhouse until it was purchased by the Big Creek Conservation Authority in 1955.

The family name, Backhouse was later changed to Backus.

Somehow the mill managed to escape the ravages of the war of 1812 and was in continuous operation for a longer period than any other mill in Ontario.

The Backus Homestead, built in 1854, is set on a hill overlooking the mill and the mill pond. It adds to the historic charm of the Backus Conservation Area. An Agricultural Museum, featuring early agricultural implements, a nature trail, and attractive camp sites and picnic spots are included in the conservation area.

The Long Point Bird Observatory leases Backus Homestead from the Long

Point Region Conservation Authority for a nominal fee. The observatory also contributed to the rebuilding of the house.

The Long Point Region Conservation Authority was established on January 1, 1971 by the amalgamation of the former Big Creek Region and Otter Creek Conservation Authorities.

The Authority owns 8,000 acres of lands and waters which are managed for purposes of wildlife, water, recreation, forestry, education, and research. Extension work with private landowners and educational programs for schools and adult groups also form an important segment of the program.

The Long Point Bird Observatory is an independent field station which promotes investigative studies, and conservation, of the ecology and natural history of the Long Point Region. Founded in 1960, it was the first station of its type in North America, and is still the only one of its kind in Canada.

Long Point is famous for its concentrations of waterfowl and is one of the few remaining unspoiled stretches of shoreline on the lower Great Lakes.

The observatory has a strong commitment to conservation in the Long Point Region, which is increasingly threatened by growing population and lakeshore industrial development. Their activities add to the knowledge of natural systems, vital to proper conservation, and increase the awareness of participants and local residents of the need for long term planning and preservation.

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Stelco denies monopoly charges

"Stelco's Lake Erie Development is an industrial first, and by far the most important event ever to take place in the burgeoning development of Canada's basic steel industry," said Mr. A.D. Fisher, vice-president of facilities planning, engineering and research for Stelco.

Mr. Fisher was speaking before an April 3 convention of the Ontario Industrial Development Council in Brantford.

"I can assure you," said Mr. Fisher, "that few undertakings have received the amount of study, scrutiny, and detailed planning this one has, not only with respect to the steel-making development itself, but also in relationship to its impact on what up until now has been an essentially rural environment."

Mr. Fisher explained that the Nanticoke site was chosen for development by Stelco because it is strategically situated with respect to Stelco's current operations in Hamilton and Brantford, it is in the centre of a major developing market area, and is readily accessible to iron ore sources in Minnesota, Michigan, north-western Ontario, and Quebec-Labrador. The site is also

easily accessible to Stelco's coal sources in south-eastern United States, and limestone quarries at Beachville, near Woodstock.

Mr. Fisher also claimed that "soil and foundation conditions are ideal for heavy construction, and the site is one of the better harbour locations on the Great Lakes system."

Stelco acquired the 6,600 acre property south of Jarvis in June, 1968. Plans were also made to develop a future steel plant with a potential capacity of more than 12 million tons, on the southernmost 3,600 acres of the property, with an industrial park on the remaining acreage to the north.

The first phase of the project includes a dock for the reception of raw materials, cokemaking facility, blast furnace, two-vessel basic oxygen steelmaking shop, continuous slab casting machine and an 8-inch hot strip rolling mill. It is expected that Stelco will be producing steel from the first phase by late 1977.

Raw materials will move into the plant from self-unloading freighters as a conveyor system linking the dock with raw materials storage area. The dock will extend from the

south-eastern corner of the property to 4,000 feet into the lake.

Mr. Fisher said, "Present water current patterns will not be disturbed due to a steel and concrete bridge extending 1,000 feet out from shore." The bridge will connect with a 1,500-foot rock filled causeway extending out to a 1,500-foot unloading wharf which can accommodate freighters up to 30,000 tons.

Iron ore will be shipped in from Griffith Mine in Northern Ontario, and Minnesota and Michigan in the U.S. Although it is hopeful that a new source of coal will develop in Western Canada, Stelco will ship coal from West Virginia and Kentucky.

The coke plant is required to provide fuel for the ironmaking process. Mr. Fisher told the council, "It will be one of the latest design, incorporating a coal handling system, a modern coal chemicals plant and a coke oven battery."

The blast furnace has a daily potential production of 5,300 tons of liquid iron. Molten iron will move directly to the BOF shop by torpedo ladle cars.

The BOF shop will initially comprise two 250-ton vessels in which

scrap and molten iron are refined to steel by introducing gaseous oxygen.

Ultimately, a heat of steel will be produced in less than 40 minutes. Solid steel slabs, 10 inches thick, cut into 32-foot lengths from 30 to 74 inches wide, will move to a slab conditioning area and then transfer to the hot strip mill slab assembly area.

The hot strip mill has an entirely new approach to hot coil production. A new process will reduce the capital loss of the mill while allowing it to be fully competitive with modern, continuous high-speed strip mills.

Stage two of Stelco's Lake Erie Development will include additional raw materials storage, a second cokemaking facility, a two-strand addition to the slab casting facility, further slab conditioning, process line additions to the Hot Strip finishing area and a new integrated cold rolling and processing plant. A new Plate Mill and a continuous Galvanize Line may also be added.

Stage three will require raw materials handling expansion, an addition to the Coke Plant, a second Blast Furnace, extended capacity at the BOF shop, a third two-strand slab casting

unit and additions to both the Hot Strip Mill and the Cold Mill.

Stage four will complete the program to achieve the scheduled 5.4 million ton annual production.

Mr. Fisher told the council, "Stelco has established a close working relationship with the various levels of government — township, municipal, provincial and regional."

"Stelco recognizes that wherever basic industry moves to, secondary and service industry follows," said Mr. Fisher. "It was recognition of this fact of economic life that prompted Stelco to include an Industrial Park as a component of its Lake Erie Development. It was felt that these facilities would enable secondary and service industry to locate on properly-served lots."

The industrial park will cover 2,500 acres toward the north, of which about 1,850 acres will be used for industrial and commercial purposes. About 350 acres will be set aside for conservation and environmental purposes. Occupants of the park will include light industry, including metal fabricators and manufacturers of machinery, transportation,

steel processors and warehousing.

Mr. Fisher denied that Stelco has been seeking through its industrial park, to gather all potential development into its own location to the detriment of other ventures of a similar nature elsewhere in Haldimand-Norfolk.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," said Mr. Fisher. "We are seeking to provide a well-designed industrial site that will allow steel mill suppliers and users to locate close to a steel plant."

Mr. Fisher said, "Perhaps the greatest impact on the Haldimand-Norfolk Region will come from the substantial increase in population that is going to take place over the next decade as a result of industrialization. Some projections have indicated that up to 100,000 new residents will be in the area by 1985."

"When you consider the employment, housing, transportation, recreational and educational facilities that will be required as a result of this influx you can readily appreciate the heavy responsibility that lies on the shoulders of everyone involved in forward planning for the Region."