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The Reporter wants news from your community. Due to our small staff and large coverage area we can't be everywhere we would like to be and so depend largely on submissions.

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Please make sure to include your name and phone number on all submissions.

May 26-27

## Victoria County arts festival

It's time for your Victoria County Festival. From May 25 to June 3 events and activities are taking place every day in the community within this county.

Manvers township has established itself as a centre of talented and skilful artisans. On Saturday, May 26, and on Sunday, May 27, you will be able to meet several of these artists, view their displays and

see many of them at work.

There will be exhibits in bread artistry, buttons, cake decorating, Christmas decorations, ceramics, furniture making, woodworking, floral arrangements, picture hooking, jewelry, sculpture, photography, painting, leather work, driftwood, pressed flowers, rug-making, spinning, plus many more.

Among the exhibitors

taking part are -- Howard Doner, who has paintings on view in the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, and in art galleries in Paris, San Francisco and Tel Aviv; Christopher Keene, who is presently occupied with the sculpture of a \$50,000 fountain for a new amusement park in Niagara Falls and Paul Williams who has leathercraft on display in Paris.

All these can be seen at the Manvers Arts and Crafts Show and Sale on May 26 and 27 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Manvers Arena at Hwy 7A and 35. Admission for adults is 50c and 25c for children.

There will be additional entertainment both days. On Saturday at 2 p.m. a Music Workshop with Maple Sugar and Graham Townsend will be held with a registration fee of \$5. The highlight of the evening will be Maple Sugar and Graham Townsend in concert at 8 p.m. with local talent taking part. Tickets are \$3. On Sunday two children's shows are featured. At 2 p.m. Kevin Brew, a 16-year-old magician will perform many tricks for his audience and at 7 p.m. stars of the TV show Polka Dot Door will entertain. These both shows are free.

The official opening of the Manvers Arts And crafts Show will be on Saturday, May 26 at 1:30 p.m. with James E. Brown, chairman of the Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts, and Manvers Reeve George Neals participating.



Millbrook's Village Shoppe undergoes renovations for a June take-over of the ladies section of Nancy's Ladies and Children's Wear. Nancy's will deal exclusively in children's clothing.

# Millbrook Reporter

MILLBROOK, ONTARIO WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1979 20 CENTS

## Police are investigating

# VANDALISM AT CEMETERY

Ontario Provincial Police have recently been investigating an

incident which occurred sometime Saturday May 5.

According to a report made by officer T.R. Stenner, \$1,900 damage was done to a number of tombstones and monuments by as yet unknown vandals. Large granite spires were toppled and many were broken, and as well, smaller tombstones were broken or pushed over.

"This was not the work of kids," said Mrs. C. DeCarlos who lives near the cemetery. "Those stones are too heavy for them." Neither she nor her husband

heard or saw the damage being done.

Those families whose relative's stones were damaged will not be expected to pay for repairs.

Pirie Monuments of Peterborough has offered to fix those pieces which have been broken, free of charge. A local group of farmers are planning to go in together and with the aid of a loader, lift the stones back into place.

No arrests have been made.



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**Millbrook's  
Centennial**

**A special supplement  
in this week's Reporter**

# Hampton residents say 'no' to developers

The residents of the hamlet of Haydon do not want development.

At a public meeting to hear input into the district plan for the hamlet, drawn up by Newcastle's planning department, area residents protested any proposed development.

"The taxes are high enough now," said one woman. "And we don't even have street lights or sidewalks. The taxes will go sky high and we'll still get nothing for it. The only thing we get here for our taxes is peace and now you want to take that away from us."

Out of the total 36 residential dwellings last Thursday, came nearly 20 'Haydonites,' prepared to raise the roof at the Tyrone community hall, should their concerns have gone unanswered.

But planning director Don Smith and long-range planner Terry Edwards soothed the rising tempers of the crowd long enough to remind them the proposed district plan has no status and would be reviewed and revised according to the concerns of the village's residents.

Of particular concern to both citizens and planning officials, is the deteriorating water and sewage situation.

Edwards noted that serious consideration must be given to any

future development concerning the lack of information regarding well data and soil suitability for septic tanks. Most wells in the hamlet are not more than 25 feet deep and Edwards said the regional health unit is concerned about the possible contamination of wells in view of ad-

ditional development.

Planning officials admitted they were slightly less familiar with the Haydon district plan than others within the municipality mainly because it was the only area overlooked by the Region of Durham when they were drawing up their official plan three years ago.

Providing certain sewage and water conditions are met, Edwards said the regional health unit is prepared to approve nine lots for development in the hamlet. The original plan called for 12 lots.

It made no difference however, to Haydon residents, who appear to

be content only if there are no lots.

Why have

development at all if nobody wants it?" (Continued on page 1)

## Tyrone is ready, willing and able to allow big growth in coming years

Newcastle planning officials breathed a sigh of relief while watching the reaction of Tyrone residents to their proposed hamlet plan.

Following the fury of a previous meeting to discuss the Haydon district plan, in which those residents flatly opposed any development, the Tyrone citizens proved to be an affable lot, with one man even commenting, "You've got a village here. You've got to expect it to grow."

The Tyrone district plan, explained Newcastle's long range planner Terry Edwards, calls for controlled development to double the village's size of 49 dwellings. The minimum lot size would be three-quarters of an acre, as it is in other district plans within Newcastle. This permits the operation of a septic tank and allows the installation of a tiled bed and well.

"Tyrone is one of the most likely hamlets in the municipality which will support growth," he said. "The existing hamlet is a very vital community."

He explained that existing facilities such as the community centre, park and general store makes the hamlet an ideal one for residential growth.

Much of the farmland surrounding the hamlet is designated residential under the existing Darlington official plan, and should those areas be built up, access roadways would have to be provided as well.

The village's community hall board was invited to submit any concerns in writing to the town's planning department. Indications at Thursday's meeting however, revealed that Tyrone citizens are not flatly opposed that their small populace may grow over the next several years.

### Head of youth bureau

## Parker is Policeman of the Year

A 21-year member of the Durham Regional police force, 16 Division, Bowmanville, was chosen policeman of the year at the department's annual banquet in Oshawa Friday night.

Detective Ron Parker, 50, who has headed the Bowmanville youth bureau since 1971, showed complete surprise as his name was called and he walked to the head table to receive his plaque.

Parker was chosen by a committee of 10, composed of Oshawa Central Lions Club members and representatives of the police association and the police force. There were originally about 25 contenders which was narrowed down to six.

Chief Jon Jenkins told the crowd of about 350 at the Jubilee pavilion, that Parker "exemplifies the qualities that all police officers strive to achieve in the performance of their duties."

Parker began his police career in 1958 when he joined the old Bowmanville force. Eleven years later, he was promoted to corporal and worked as a shift supervisor until 1974 when the region was formed.

He then moved to Oshawa as a patrol sergeant and then went into the youth bureau until he was transferred back to Bowmanville to head the infant youth bureau there.

One of the detective's

sons, Doug, 26, is also a member of the Durham force. His other son, John, 23, attends

university in Ottawa. Parker and his wife, Mary, live in Bowmanville.



Detective Ron Parker



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**Planning and development committee**

**Decide not to oppose Japanese cultural centre**

By Judy Cipin,  
staff writer

Newcastle's planning and development committee decided Monday to offer no objections to the proposed Japanese-Canadian cultural

centre and will advise Durham region to leave the land designated agricultural instead of changing it to recreational.

That, according to Planning Director Don Smith, is simply to provide a safeguard

should the project fall through at any time, or if the town and the Japanese centre people cannot come to terms with a site plan agreement. In such a case, the town would not have to go through any motions to re-amend the

Durham official plan.

Smith indicated he was confident that any concerns of neighboring residents in Orono where the centre is to be built, could be effectively worked out in a site plan agreement.

In view of this, planning committee chairman Ann Cowman, after more than an hour of discussion, suggested the decision to be made was "purely a political question. Do we want the Japanese people trotting down to Clarke Township every Saturday and Sunday, or don't we?"

Mayor Garnet Rickard favored another public meeting in which the town would be able to present a detailed and refined proposal as to how the municipality and the centre's planners have responded to the residents' concerns. This should come before any commitment on the town's part to the region, he noted.

But Smith reasoned that by letting the region know that Newcastle did not object to the centre, it would expedite the whole process while still giving any objectors

another chance to oppose the centre through the region.

The centre, which would occupy 272 acres east of Hwy. 115-35, north of Sommerville Road, would be open to all persons, regardless of race, color or religion. It would also be open not only to members of the existing Don Mills cultural centre, but to the citizens of the municipality.

However, at a public meeting last month, area residents said the proposal was too early in the planning stages for them to honestly appraise the project. Such things as road access, water concerns

and campsite problems would have to be worked out first, they said. Although most residents admitted the project seemed to be a good idea, they did not favor having it in their back yards. They told town planning staff and the centre's planners to come back with a more concrete proposal upon which they could make a decision on whether or not to legally oppose or accept it.

With the decision of the planning committee (which must be endorsed by council) not to object to the centre, area residents will still be able to voice any opposition to the project at the regional level.

**New director of planning sees illogic in consideration and presentation of neighborhood plans**

An application for a Courtice subdivision, which should have been approved by now, according to Newcastle planning committee chairman Ann Cowman, was merely received for information at Monday's planning meeting.

The application by Gatehouse Holdings Ltd. outlines a subdivision at the northeast corner of Bloor St. and Townline Rd. in Courtice.

Cowman told the committee the application by a local man has been before council since 1975-76 and should be one of the first neighborhood plans they undertake. "I am not pleased with the way it has been sloughed off," she said, adding she is in sympathy however, with the planning department and its current

workload which has been recently increased due to the ongoing Ontario Municipal Board hearings.

But, as Planning Director Don Smith pointed out, "By considering these neighborhood development plans individually, we are not proceeding logically ... We should get into a sequencing plan for these developments. My initial reaction would be to put this development in the second grouping (for study and review)."

Cowman expressed disappointment that the planning department did not recommend any action for the project.

Planning department staff indicated, however, that more details are needed before a further recommendation can be made.

**Auntie Nuke is coming to town**

The Anti-Nuclear Network will be coming to Newcastle later this week to meet with Durham police and the local press in preparation for the June 2 demonstration at the construction site of the Darlington nuclear generating station, just south of Bowmanville.

Meetings of all factions are being held as Hydro, the Anti-Nuclear Network, the police, the Oshawa and District Labor Council and local governments gear up for what many believe will be the largest demonstration of its kind ever held in Canada. As many as 8,000 people are expected.

John Bennett of Greenpeace and other organizations within the Anti-Nuclear Network held their first press conference in Toronto this Monday and are planning meetings now with Ontario Hydro.

Ontario Hydro has met with municipal officials and will be meeting soon with Durham Regional Police. — There are concerns that arrests for trespassing on the site may number in the hundreds. All these arrests will have to be processed and the people held somewhere.

Mayor Garnet Rickard said Monday, following a meeting with Dennis Flaherty of Ontario Hydro on Wednesday, that he hopes the demonstration is orderly.

"The people from Greenpeace have a genuine concern for the environment and I have no argument with people who have a concern. I just hope people don't join the demonstration for the sake of demonstrating. When you get large numbers of people things happen," said Rickard.

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## editorial

### Just another pretty face

A number of years ago a book was released entitled *The Selling of the President*, exposing what to many may have been shocking news -- that the president, in that case Richard Nixon, had been pre-packaged and sold to the American people with a slick campaign based on the same theories and practices used by the advertising media to launch a new toothpaste or Chevrolet.

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The voters must try to cut through all this hype, difficult as it may be, to see the real issues behind all the parties and their leaders.

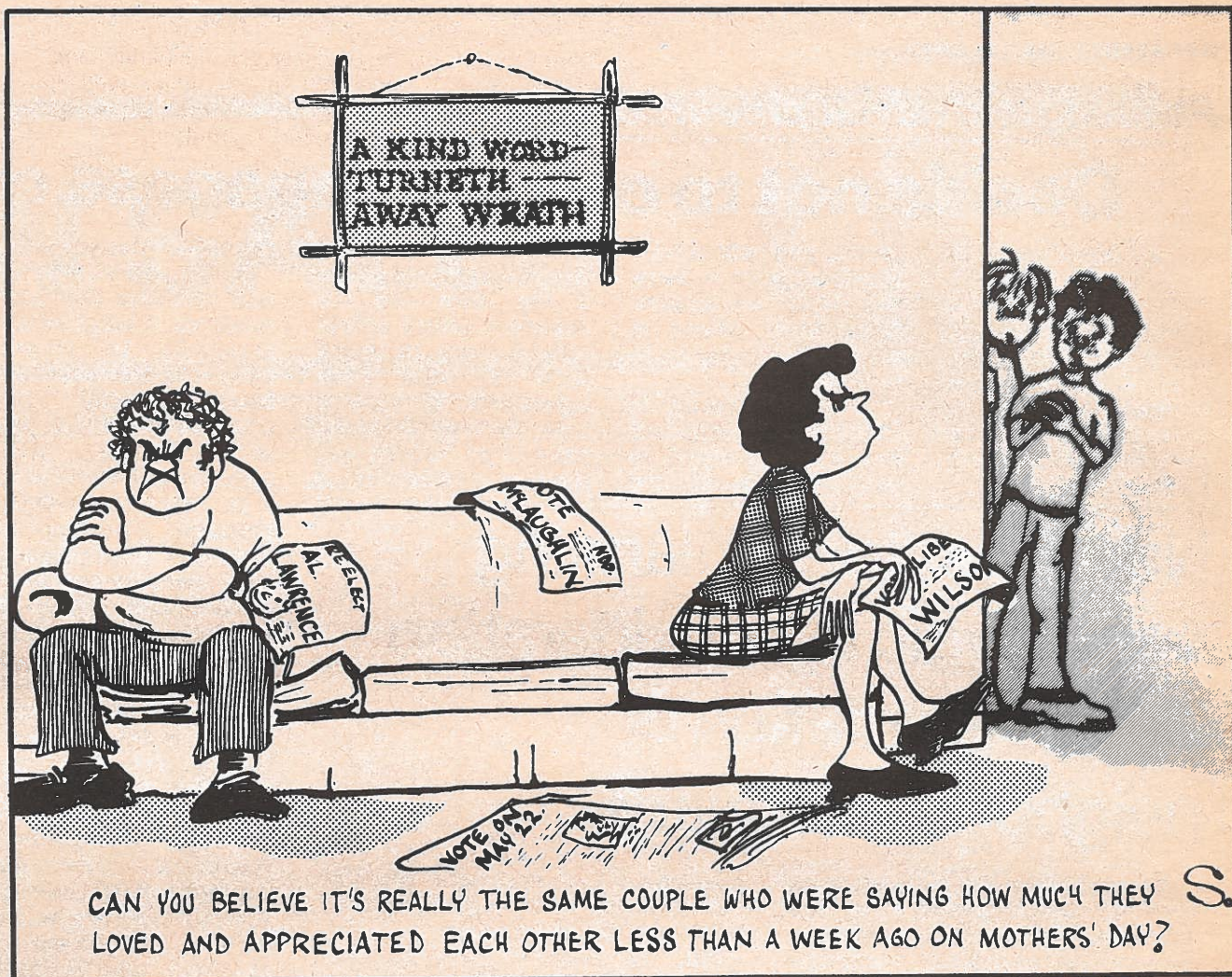
We must recognize that the top men and women within the advertising industry are paid good money, taxpayers' money by the way, to promote their product and dream up the slogans that will hopefully imprint themselves on our minds.

Lines like 'A leader must be a leader,' 'Give the future a chance,' or 'Give Canada back to Canadians' are just lines. They are not policy.

Remember how many times you've been whistling 'I'd like to buy the world a Coke' as you deposit your 30 cents in the vending machine, and clear your head before you go to the polls. Don't be the sucker the promoters think you are.

## our letters policy

The Reporter welcomes your letters. However, we cannot publish any letters which are unsigned or are deemed libellous. If so requested, a pseudonym may be used. Address your letters to Letters to the Editor, The Reporter, Newcastle, P.O. Box 130, L0A 1H0.



## letters

### Bomb is part of nuclear industry

Dear Editor;

I wish to expand on a point in your editorial of May 9, namely the equating of the nuclear bomb to the nuclear "industry." There is no equation here: nuclear weaponry is PART of the industry. One must face the fact that as long as nuclear materials proliferate around the world, the threat of nuclear war is an increasing possibility.

There is an equation within the Canadian nuclear industry, however. The well-being of foreign sales of CANDU technology depends on reactor sales at home, and vice-versa. The high cost of producing CANDU demands that a certain sales quota be met, or the nuclear industry cannot survive. Hence reactor sales to such unstable regimes as those in South Korea and Argentina; and the export of Canadian uranium to fuel CANDU and other reactors around the world.

Taking Argentina as a case in point; Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (a federal crown corp.) has offered the military dictatorship there a "nuclear package" deal which includes a research reactor similar to the one AECL sold to India in 1974, thereby enabling India to test a nuclear bomb. And our own Dept. of Trade and Commerce is even going to encourage loans of \$1.5 billion to Argentina so they can close the deal.

A former chairman of AECL has told the "No CANDU for Argentina Committee" that "Business and human rights are two divorced issues -- there are no moral considerations for the sale of reactors as long as Argentina pays the price."

Is this the sort of reasoning you want your tax dollars to support? It is to be hoped the Canadian public will question their candidates on this matter before voting on May 22nd.

For No CANDU anywhere,  
D. Boden, SEAP-Darlington

### Angels

### without portfolio

Dear Editor:

Did that title catch your eye? Read on.

Did you know there is quite a band of angels without portfolio in Bowmanville and The Town of Newcastle? No? Well have you strolled along Temperance St. between King St. and Queen? Just an office there. A humble, ordinary office but it co-ordinates a large and growing band of angels without portfolio! People showing caring concern for others and doing something about it.

Much joy and happiness has been brought into the lives of lonely people. There is a statistic around, showing that much of our society's problems stem from that one feeling -- emotional loneliness or actual, factual loneliness!

"Angels Without Portfolio" -- office workers, clients and volunteers, all are of this Band.

Won't YOU join this band of happy people? Join by giving of your time (maybe a hair-appointment-time), the cost of one hair-do? There is no morale-booster of course like a fresh hair-do. Much of our drivers' time is given to just this type of service. And here's a spot where the hair-dressers may take wing! They might on slack days go to some shut-in person who hasn't had a hair-do in a long, long time. What an abundance of satisfaction to see a drab, sad face light up when faced in the mirror by their own well-groomed tresses! What a P.R. gimmick as well. No one loses anything and so much gained. The happiness rebounding on those who do this gives a beauty that far exceeds a slick hair-do. It catches the eyes and hearts of others, who on enquiring, want to get in the act too! So much happiness from helping someone who feels 'down' to find their own talent for happiness.

Such a relief for some to have a kindly person visit or phone, to listen and talk to them. Confidentiality is assured of course. "Angels," with or without portfolio are never gossips -- just people who care about people.

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"Care and concern for one another." Isn't that what living REALLY living is all about? Of course it is.

These Angels without portfolio may be taken from among us. Angels often are whisked off because of lack of appreciation.

We are speaking of Community Care. Their grant may not be renewed unless we let it be KNOWN and SHOWN, how much we value and appreciate the wonderful chain reaction of helping people to help themselves and others; in a practical way by writing to The Ministry of Social Services at Queen's Park, by giving of our selves and substance and time to assist a Govt.-service already heavily burdened by some who do not care about helping people to help themselves! Be an angel, join our Band!

Gratefully yours,  
Volunteer & Client,

Mrs. R. A. Lilly

## SEAP sends money to cancer research

Mr. Charles Trimm  
Canadian Cancer Society

Dear Mr. Trimm:

Save the Environment from Atomic Pollution is a local concerned citizens' group which believes that the risks involved with the use of nuclear power far outweigh the benefits. We

believe that the hazards of low level ionizing radiation are not yet well enough understood to enable mankind to increase the human exposure to this type of environmental pollution.

This year, May 5 has been declared "National Day of Concern" about nuclear power, by people across Canada. As our part in this Day of Concern, SEAP members have chosen to make their annual contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society collectively: with a specific purpose in mind.

We would therefore request that these donations be dedicated to research into the effects on human health of low level radiation.

Yours sincerely,  
Janet Keith,  
treasurer  
SEAP-Darlington

P.S. \$130 was raised and donated.

## Community Care bake sale success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Community Care, I would like to thank you for accommodating all our press releases in the Newcastle Reporter. We feel that many more people now are aware of Community Care and the useful services that it provides for our seniors in helping them to remain in their own homes.

May I use this opportunity to thank the many people who supported the recent fund-raising tea and bake sale both by their donations of time and baking and their attendance. It was a huge success!

## Haydon residents cont'd from page 2

asked one irrate woman. "I will only mean higher taxes which would be adding insult to injury."

Admitting that most of the people who live in Haydon are from the city who wanted to escape to the country tranquility, the woman charged Newcastle planning officials with "wanting to build another city here. And why develop land at all when there is so much trouble?"

Edwards concurred that soil and drainage problems were serious in the hamlet, serious enough to sway himself from settling there, which he admitted he did consider at one time.

One woman said she could have stayed in Mississauga if she had wanted to live in a subdivision. "Why not leave the villages the way they are? They're quaint..."

By the end of the meeting, town representatives were battling zero with the residents. To make

matters worse, when one Haydonite asked for a copy of the plan, Edwards told him he didn't have one to give

because there was not enough paper at the Hampton planning department office to make copies.

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Again, may I express our appreciation for the interest shown by the Reporter in Community Care and its activities.

Yours truly  
Gail Rickard

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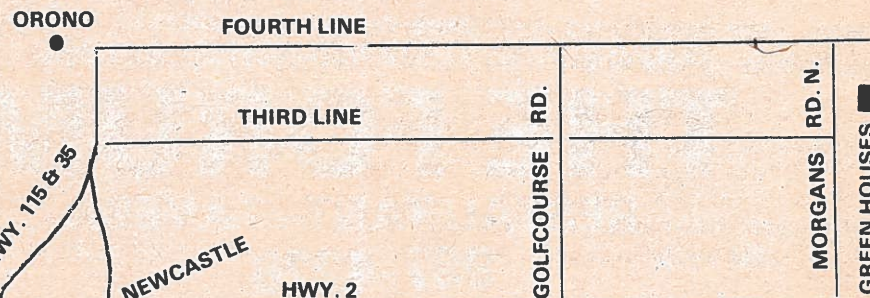
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# No decision on architectural controls

Recent attempts by the Newcastle planning department to establish some type of architectural building controls were tabled by the planning and development committee Monday.

After more than 30 minutes of discussion in which Planning Director Don Smith and committee members appeared to disagree, it was decided to leave the whole matter until the

next planning committee meeting June 11.

Councillor Jasper Holliday, however, indicated, "The type of thing I would support would be to have a committee of three people and I suggest the committee be composed of the developer, one person from the planning committee and under the direction of a control architect."

Holliday added that

rather than impose restrictive measures on the developer, the committee would review the builder's plans and review their layouts, architectural styles, elevations, color schemes and comment or try to direct whatever they feel is required, but not restrict the opportunities of the developers or builders in the areas in which they are prepared to work.

In a report to the planning committee, Smith suggested including some controls such as that exterior construction on all homes be mostly masonry; that there be variation in the homes to be erected; and that not more than two abutting homes shall be similar in model type.

He further noted his staff generally favors architectural control as a means of improving subdivision and housing design...

"However," he continued, staff are prepared to recommend only a limited form of architectural control at this time, noting that the committee and council may wish to review this matter again in the future."

Smith further suggested that by implementing such limited controls the heavy onus for controlling the design of buildings is placed on the subdivider.

The planning director added, "The success of this is really a matter of personal opinion. It depends on what colors and or materials you prefer and that is the danger and could be

subject to abuse."

He said his recommendation was really arbitrary. If this doesn't work, then we can get tougher."

Some areas of concern to Smith include: delays in construction due to

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# With custodians' return scabies scare ends

Summer has finally arrived, Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education custodial workers are back in the schools, and the scabies scare is over.

"There was a lot of commotion," reported Batty Schaefer, director of nursing at the Durham regional health unit. But, she said, and other health officials agreed with her, the outbreak of itch mites during the last week of April throughout Newcastle area high schools, had nothing to do with the two-month-old strike by school custodians, which many say left most schools in unsanitary and filthy conditions.

"As far as I'm aware," Schaefer told the Reporter, "there have been no new suspected cases after May 3 at Clarke High School or Bowmanville High. The 10 confirmed cases at Clarke High and nine cases at Bowmanville, returned to their classes after being treated, posing no danger to schoolmates.

"Once they are treated, the students can return. They will still be itchy, but the scabies are no longer communicable," explained Schaefer. If there is any suspicion of a case, she added, the person is usually treated.

Durham's 50 public health nurses spent weeks checking the region's schools. But checks were mostly limited to contacts of suspected and reported cases of scabies. With the region's student population hovering around the 60,000 mark, it would just

be too difficult to do the whole student body, said Schaefer.

"Some parents insisted on us checking the whole school, and if it was a dangerous situation, we would do it. But it's just too difficult. We checked the post-contacts and the brothers and sisters both in and out of schools," the nursing director said.

Scabies are itch mites, which burrow under the skin to lay their eggs. The parent dies, the eggs hatch and cause extreme itching which can last up to several weeks, even after treatment.

Next to lice, said Schaefer, scabies are the second most communicable disease.

She expects a two to three month lull in reports of scabies, now that it has been cleaned up. There were about 100 cases reported in the region so far this year, which, although a trifle on the high side, is not unusual, according to health officials.

It was in schools throughout the region, said Schaefer, and was not limited to the Newcastle-Northumberland education jurisdiction. "We normally don't have an explosion, such as we did in the Ajax-Pickering area six years ago with head lice."

She asked that anyone who is suspicious of a skin rash, or who suspects scabies, to contact the Durham region health unit immediately. A nurse will then check the student at school for the possibility of scabies.

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## Rills of Liberty delayed by progress of town in drafting plan approval

The developers of a proposed estate-residential sub-division off Liberty St. in Bowmanville are still awaiting Newcastle council's actual draft plan approval, even though their plan was approved in principal over one year ago.

Milena Protich, project manager for Milani and Milani Holdings Ltd., told the Town's planning and development committee Monday that the area, north of the 3rd line off Liberty St., is "a super site" for the 80-acre development.

Each of the 46 lots is surrounded by trees which "makes you feel as if you're in your own little palace," said Protich.

Each lot would be about two acres with five acres to be proposed as parkland area to the town.

Protich said she feels the municipality could accommodate such a development, especially "since there is no such development in the Town of Newcastle now."

Most of the lots are situated in a ravine setting within the Soper Creek watershed. Protich noted that the development responds to the natural features of the land.

Although the project has received the required regional official plan amendment from the ministry of housing, as well as approval in principal from the 1978 Newcastle council, Protich said she needs Newcastle's approval "in reality" before the plan can be endorsed by Durham region.

"We do have a timing restraint," she added. "If we want to start

building this fall, it must come before the region by July."

Regional council breaks for the month of August.

The project is called the "Rills of Liberty North," which, explained Protich is a geographical Way of

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added processing time; additional costs to the builder; architects' fees and additional costs to both the builder and homeowner; limiting of choice to the homebuyer; and the possibility of abuse.

Councillor Ivan Hobbs warned, "You can go too far where even parking in your driveway or putting up a TV antenna is illegal."

Smith advised committee members controls would not be that stringent.

describing hills. The plan has been before the town since early 1977.

However, some committee members and Planning Director Don Smith, expressed

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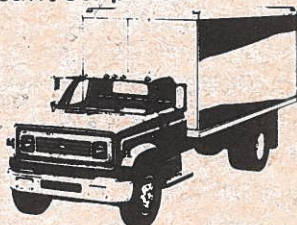
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# Agri-crew comes to Newcastle

Tim O'Connor is one of the new breed of farmer — or will be when he completes his program at Guelph University's School of Agriculture.

Economics, business training, and even politics is all part of being a successful farmer these days.

O'Connor is going to be using the training he is receiving at Guelph along with his years of experience growing up on a farm near Pickering as he performs his duties as coordinator of Agri-Crew this summer.

The program was set up last year by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food as a pilot project in western Ontario. It was so successful that it has now been set up throughout the province.

As coordinator O'Connor is in charge of screening applicants and selecting three teams of five young people to work within the boundaries of Ontario, Durham and Victoria counties.

The students will have applied through the Experience '79 program of the Youth Secretariat and will be selected on the basis of their previous farm experience.

The program is different from the Junior Agricultural program, also administered by the provincial government, in that the students must have experience with farm life and work. The

Junior Agriculturalist program is designed to take young people from the city and expose them to life on the farm.

The Agri-crews, made up of four workers and one foreman will travel to farms within their area to do one-day work projects for the farmer.

All farmers will be screened by Tim O'Connor to make sure the work is justified and safe as the ministry will be insuring the crews. Jobs will be of a type that cannot usually be done by the farmer because as O'Connor says, "you can't do the work in the winter and in summer you're too busy."

This may involve projects such as mending fences, repairing, some harvesting, or mending and farm buildings. It will not involve much

actual work with animals.

Those students under 18 will be paid \$2.15 an hour; over 18 will receive \$3.00. Foremen will be paid \$3.50 hourly. As O'Connor says, "They're certainly not in it for the money."

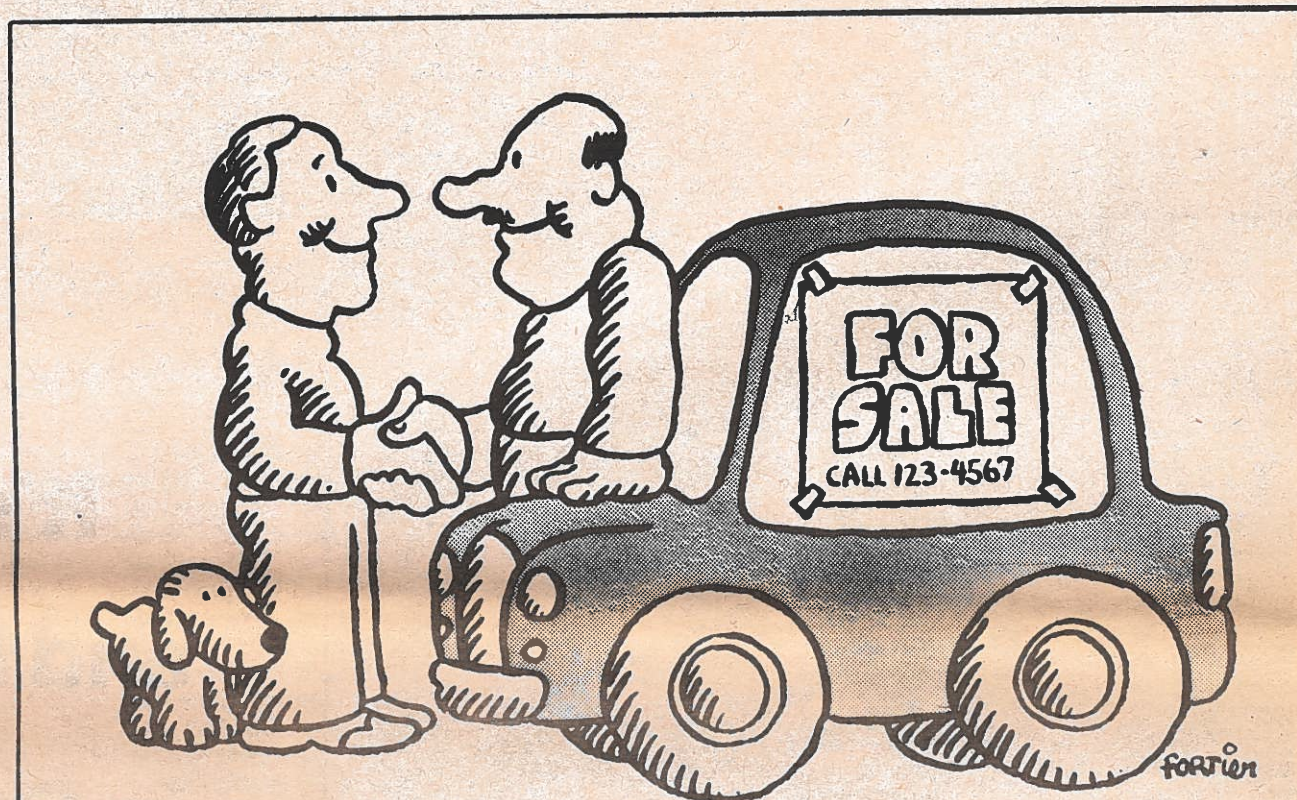
The farmer who takes on the crew for the day will pay \$90 but \$15 of that will be given back in the form of a rebate at the end of the summer.

Interviews start soon and the crews will be out on the job by mid-June. O'Connor's headquarters is in the Ministry of Agriculture office in Bowmanville, but once the program starts he will have offices in the outer regions of his territory.

Stay tuned in coming weeks for further information on Agri-Crew.



Tim O'Connor



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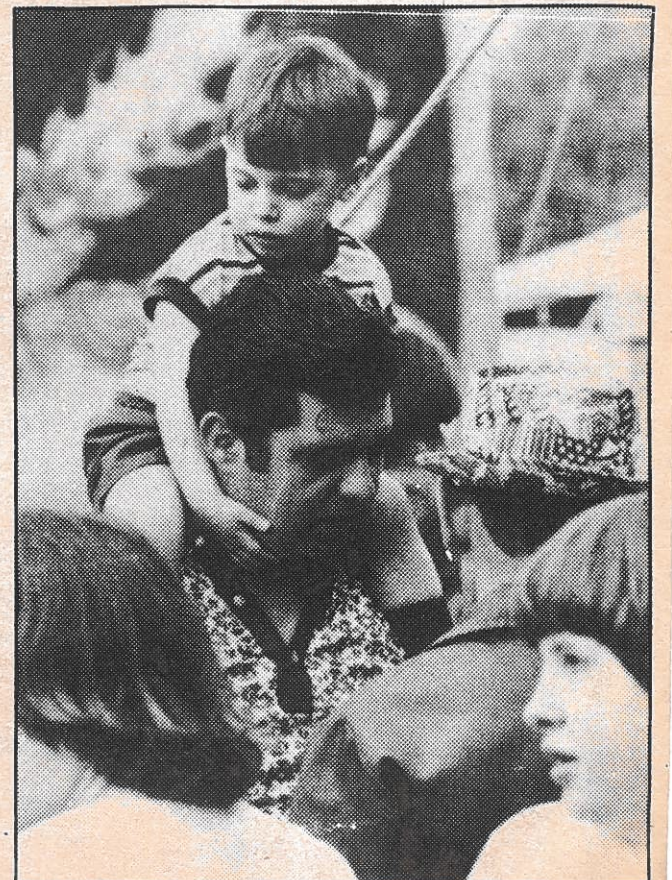
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# felicity's

By Felicity Langstaff



## Our screws are loose

Dear Dr. Seuss, we must complain,  
Your books are driving us insane.  
From puzzled old Horton who heard a  
Who  
To the little boy who'd run a zoo,  
Your jingles jangle through our head  
From many a children's "book before  
bed."

Across the land parents are  
conditioned

To quote your garble from any  
position.

To simple questions, good parents  
responses

May sound like dunces, or even  
nonsense.

Take the question "What begins with  
T?"

A non-parent will say "A truck, a  
tree."

But ask that same question of a  
mother of three

"Ten tiny turtles on a tittle-tuttle  
tree!"

Our world is now peopled with many  
strange creatures:

Grinches, loraxes, maybe even some  
meechers,

There's wockets and ooblecks and  
big-hearted mooses,

And even some mooses who drink  
Yukk!; gooses juices.

To hear us reading - it's such a racket  
We look over our shoulder for a man  
in white jacket.

We've even tried hiding your books,  
Dr. Seuss

But it's hard to escape with any ruse.  
Our children cry, they stamp the  
floor,

"More Dr. Seuss!" they now implore.

Please pity us, our tongue is in knots,  
You've written your books, lots and  
lots.

Now is the time for you to end,  
Before we're completely around the  
bend.



**WINE-SIPPING IN TYRONE** -  
Progressive Conservative candidate  
Allan Lawrence samples the goods  
with Marlene Leavens at a wine and  
cheese party sponsored by the  
Darlington PC Association last  
Thursday night in Tyrone. Leavens is

the treasurer of the association. With  
the hectic campaign schedule being  
what it is, and the federal election just  
around the corner, it is  
understandable that even a politician  
has to take some time out to drop in at  
a favorite watering hole.

## March of Dimes sends campers to Sandaraska Park

Summer is a special  
time and campers know  
how to make the most of  
a season that often  
seems all too short. The  
Ontario March of Dimes  
realizing that the out-  
doors should be part of  
everyone's summer  
experience, has - for the  
last 8 years - been  
operating summer  
camps for physically  
disabled adults. The  
camps provide a chance  
- even for severely  
disabled men and  
women - to enjoy,  
swimming, fishing,  
barbecues and camp-  
fires, overnight tenting,  
and all the other outdoor  
experiences that are  
unique to summertime.

This summer, a new  
development. We'll see  
the beginning of a new  
and natural alliance  
between Ontario March  
of Dimes, and the  
Ontario Private  
Campground Associ-  
ation. This year the  
park involved will be  
Sandaraska Park, near  
Pontypool.

Through a program  
called Campers  
Helping Disabled  
Campers, privately-  
owned campgrounds all  
over Ontario will be  
involving their campers

in many kinds of fund-  
raising efforts aimed at  
supporting the Ontario  
March of Dimes' camping  
program. They will  
collect donations and  
sponsor special  
events (such as tour-  
naments, fishing der-  
bies, dances, carnivals  
and auctions) and all  
the money raised by  
these efforts will be  
used to help subsidize  
fees of disabled cam-  
pers, offset operating  
costs and buy much-  
needed specialized  
equipment. Kick-off  
date for the program?  
The Victoria Day  
Weekend.

"We are more than  
happy to get involved in  
this program," said  
Kenneth Craig,  
Executive Secretary of  
the Ontario Private  
Campground Associ-  
ation. "We feel strongly  
that the same camping  
opportunities we enjoy  
should be freely  
available to everyone.  
And it seems particu-  
larly important for  
people who are shut in  
most of the year to get  
out and enjoy the  
summer. We think our  
campers will get a lot of  
fun and a lot of  
satisfaction this season

out of helping the March  
of Dimes send disabled  
men and women to  
camp."

The Ontario March of  
Dimes' camps are  
located near Clarendon,  
Port Burwell and  
Sudbury. The private  
campgrounds partici-  
pating in the program  
are located all over  
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Let's wish all those  
summer campers a  
wonderful summer -  
good weather, a fun  
holiday, and lots of luck  
with their new fund-  
raising program!

## Accident takes two lives

Two Oshawa  
residents died Friday  
evening following a  
single car accident on  
the seventh Concession  
of Darlington Township.

William Jules Carr,  
45, and his son Steven  
William Carr, 15, were

pronounced dead at the  
scene just after 7 p.m.

Durham regional  
police said the 1979 Ford  
station wagon was  
westbound on the 7th  
Concession when it went  
out of control and struck  
a tree in the south ditch

three-quarters of a mile  
west of Solina Rd.

Police said there were  
no direct witnesses at  
the time of the accident.

They did say, however,  
that the boy had been  
driving the car.

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concern over the five  
acres of proposed  
parkland.

"It is with the creek's  
floodplain," said Smith,  
"and since that area is  
heavily treed, it's not  
really ideal for a public  
park. Another concern  
is that there are all big  
lots, so they don't really  
need a park."

Councillor Jasper  
Holaday, however, said  
he found the project a  
desirable and  
acceptable proposal and  
asked that the planning  
department study it  
further and report back  
to the committee.

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# The past in the present

By Mary Ann Warkman

If you don't use Bowmanville's Liberty Street exit from 401, you may not have seen where Vern Johnson sells antiques. She and her husband Eric have lived for about 22 years in their small home on Liberty Street opposite the Flying Dutchman. In fact to find out exactly how long the Johnsons have been in Bowmanville, Vern said it was the same length of time that Jim Burke has been at "the Dutchman".

Vern's customers are usually made up of out-of-towners who buy from the two front rooms of her home from which she sells a variety of wares including old tins, woven coverlets and toleware. Vern says the people that come in to her shop don't really know what she has except the elderly who remember the tools, ornaments and playthings of a bygone era. The younger antiquers ask for round oak tables, press back chairs and depression glass.

The antique pickins are slim these days though. There isn't the abundance of antiques available such as was the case about 15 years ago. But Vern doesn't visit auction sales anymore, people bring antiques to her for subsequent resale. There are also a lot of reproductions available now making it essential for antique buyers to be well versed in their particular

areas of interest.

One of Vern's customers last year was Mike Patterson, a propsman for CFTO-TV in Agincourt. He bought a lot of small items to help complete the period set for a Hallmark production called STUBBY PRINGLE'S CHRISTMAS shown last December.

Vern used to teach a course on antiques at Courtice High School where she had a lot of fun because she enjoys meeting people. She doesn't belong to any organizations because she doesn't like all the work being done by a capable few. Instead she sells her antiques and works on the necessary repairs as well as pursuing her creative talents in cooking, sewing and painting. A tray she made out of many layers of newspaper and painted hangs in the shop, a reproduction created after Vern researched the decoration of such trays at the library. A portrait of her father hangs in her home which she painted as well as a painting of a mysterious looking house which she calls "House of Maira".

Vern lives her life in a leisurely fashion. Her shop is open whenever she is there - even if she does sometimes forget to turn the sign from "closed" to "open". She likes to be neat, but hates housework. Now there's a woman after my own heart.

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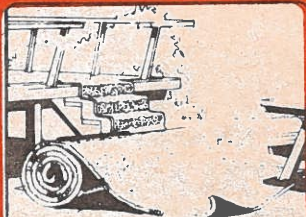


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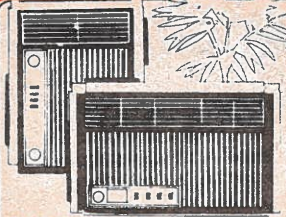
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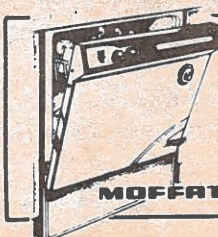
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# Hampton arena rocks with JOSEPH

May 3,4,5 the Darlington Sports Arena exploded with the dynamism of Courtice High School's Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Coat, a rock opera.

Who are these kids and where do they get their talent?

Coping with all the technical difficulties of changing from a high school auditorium to an arena (a result of the CUPE strike) meant dancers and chorus in the bleachers, microphones shared between characters, team change rooms instead of a backstage

and a million and one other problems ranging from minor aggravations to major pains in the you-know-what.

But nothing could stop these kids. They came onstage, high energy, under a giant flashing JOSEPH in colored lights, clapping, singing and dancing. They started high and kept climbing, never letting the pace go slack, continually delighting the audience with a kaleidoscope of music ranging from opera to C and W, jazz to calypso.

While the set was constructed in simple wooden tiers with little

more than a tent and sphinx to state the time and place, and the props and costumes were simplicity in the extreme, the actors and actresses themselves carried the mood and the plot -- and it was all with music. Not a word was spoken.

And what music!

Granted, the use of microphones eliminated what is so often the problem with amateur productions in gymnasiums not designed for their acoustics. Not having to worry about being heard meant the singers did not have to strain to be heard and the

audience did not have to strain to hear. Parents did not have to sweat as their son or daughter sang a whole number unheard or cracked their voice like a screaming chicken.

Big production numbers and ingenious props continually brought rounds of applause as the audience wondered what they could do to top the last number.

Touches like a two-person camel strolling nonchalantly or a shepherdess with a bouncing sheep were perfect.

And individual

characters such as an Elvis-like Pharoah, a Frank Zappa-style Potipher, or the powerful voice of the singing narrator Robyn Heard, made it hard to believe that this was a high school production.

Nothing was lacking in the show and the director and producer must be credited with bringing it all together, especially under such trying circumstances.

We regret not being able to mention all the characters, all the touches, all the strokes of genius that made this the finest high school

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# Hospital survey shows citizens generally pleased with service

In January, the Memorial Hospital embarked on a Community Survey Project for which it solicited support of the news media and citizens to whom a questionnaire was submitted. It was designed to provide for objective and subjective responses and was submitted randomly to 1,000 area residents.

The response was positive and encouraging with a return rate of 45.4 per cent.

The general purpose of the project was to ascertain local opinion of the health care services provided at the Hospital. This information is needed by the Board of Directors in setting long range plans for the Hospital's development and in ensuring the maintenance of good public relations.

In considering long range plans for the Hospital, it was noted that the community has grown in recent years. However, Hospital patient days have declined.

Some residents go to alternate facilities for care, others are simply not receiving care, and the Board needed to know how extensive these practices are, the reasons for them, and the probable impact on future trends in the

Hospital.

Generally, from the total group analysis of the statistical data received, it was determined that the largest majority of responses were pleased with the services being provided by the Hospital and the group that was distinctly dissatisfied with service was small.

There was the disproportionate number of poor opinions that were based on hearsay reports, rather than firsthand experience. That is, many written comments began with "I have heard that.....".

Specifically, the greatest problem in Emergency seems to be the time element waiting for treatment. This, of course, is a complex matter and no attempt with this questionnaire was made to assess whether or not the treatment undertaken was for a true emergency.

There are many times, of course, that persons will have to wait in the Emergency Department as a result of more serious situations occurring that would take precedent. However, this situation has had cognizance taken of it and a more indepth study of those types of problems are now being prepared.

Conclusions from the

survey by the Board of Directors were positive and provided them with a basis to direct activities and programs to promote a more substantial approach to Hospital public relations and to develop direction for future long range requirements for health care needs of the community.

Methodologies will be developed for informing the public as to what is happening at the Hospital so that misunderstandings will be reduced.

One rather perplexing result of the survey indicated that there were opposing views with respect to staff attitudes regarding their relating techniques to patients -- some were highly positive in this respect, others negative.

Obviously, work in the field of attitudinal adjustments is complex, and takes time and effort. Also true in this respect, of course, is the fact that attitude assessment is purely subjective as it relates to the context used and commented on in this survey.

In finalizing the report, the Board of Directors of the Hospital and the Administrative Staff directly involved in developing this survey are most appreciative of the citizens who responded so quickly and so objectively to this program. It will certainly benefit direction and serve as basic data in the development of further programs.

# Teenager honored for bravery by Durham police

Paul Lacroix, 15, of Bowmanville, was one of 15 regional citizens who were commended Friday night at the Durham regional policemen's annual banquet.

Paul, who rescued his father, sister and nephew from a burning plane which had crashed at a Courtice airstrip last July, was commended for his quick action by police chief Jon Jenkins and Oshawa Central Lions club members.

The youth, along with two witnesses, dragged the trio from the wreckage to safety.

Jenkins told the 15 who were commended Friday, "You have demonstrated you are not content to stand by complacently, often at considerable risk and inconvenience to yourselves. I wish all citizens were prepared to contribute as much."

Also commended for her actions, was 18-year-old Heather Ballard of Hampton. She risked her life to save two people from a burning car and gave first aid to a third person.

The three people survived the car-motorcycle accident.

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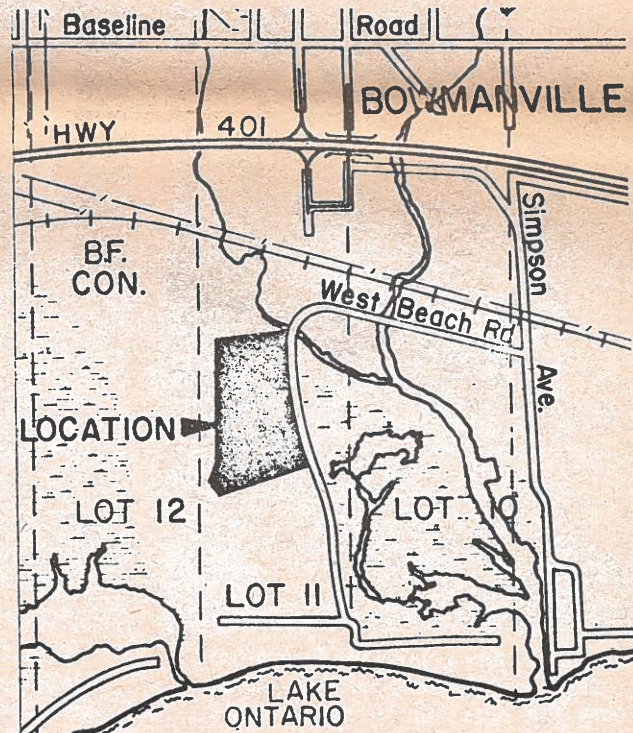
**THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF DURHAM**

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Take notice that the Planning Committee of the Regional Municipality of Durham will consider the following amendment application at a meeting to be held on May 22, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. in the Boardroom, Planning Department, 105 Consumers Drive, Whitby, Ontario. Subsequently, a recommendation of the Planning Committee will be considered by Regional Council at a meeting to be held on May 30, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Regional Headquarters Building, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby, Ontario.

**APPLICATION TO AMEND THE DURHAM REGIONAL OFFICIAL PLAN**  
**LOCATION:**  
**PART LOT 11, BROKEN FRONT CONCESSION**  
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The purpose of this amendment application is to redesignate the lands shown in the location below from "Utilities" to "Industrial". This site is no longer required for the new Bowmanville Water Pollution Control Plant.



Information related to the amendment application is available for inspection in the Planning Department, 105 Consumers Drive, Whitby, Ontario, and in the office of the Regional Clerk, Regional Headquarters Building, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby, Ontario on May 17, 1979. Information regarding the application may be obtained by calling Mr. L. Kotseff, Planning Department, (416) 668-7731.

Requests to appear before the Planning Committee as a deputation concerning the amendment application must be forwarded to Dr. M. Michael, Commissioner of Planning, 105 Consumers Drive, Whitby, Ontario, and must be received by Friday, May 18, 1979.

Requests to appear before Regional Council as a deputation concerning the amendment application must be forwarded to the Regional Clerk, Regional Headquarters Building, 605 Rossland Road East, Whitby, Ontario, and must be received 48 hours prior to the Regional Council meeting.

W. Beath  
Regional Chairman

D.W. Lundy, A.M.C.T.  
Regional Clerk

# sports

## Scenes from the banquet



**THE BRAINS BEHIND THE EAGLES...**Eagle manager Buck Janeck (left) and coach Paul Robinson pose briefly with the

Junior C trophy during the festivities at the Eagle banquet on Saturday night at Port Darlington Marina Hotel.



Dan Strike wears a happy grin on his face after accepting the Port Darlington Marina Hotel Trophy for being the best defenseman on the Eagle team.



**A BUZZ FOR THE SCORING CHAMP...**Ralph Cryderman gets a quck buzz from an admiring fan after accepting the Hollings-Head Trophy for being the leading scorer on the Eagle team.

### Shop Talk

Al Manchee



### So long

This is, for all intents and purposes, my swan song within the confines of the Newcastle Reporter.

Henceforth, my byline will only appear in that daily rag known as the Port Hope Evening Guide.

My usefulness to the readers of Newcastle municipality has just about run its course, coinciding with the culmination of the 1978-79 hockey season.

I will unceremoniously remove myself as sports editor of the Reporter, and will be replaced by baseball writer Bruce Aldred. Bruce will be bringing you all the nitty gritty on the fortunes of the Newcastle Lakers, Bowmanville Merchants and Kendal Eagles throughout the upcoming EOBA season.

Time for a brief reflective moment.

Perhaps I should ruminate on some of the high moments of the last three months, the time period that I have been in the employ of the Reporter.

My sole purpose for appearing in the pages of the Reporter was, of course, to bring you in-depth coverage of the victorious Bowmanville Eagles.

That I have done, hopefully to your satisfaction.

As far as my recollections go...well, I suppose the pinnacle of my sportswriting career here had to be the Eagles' victory in the fourth game of the Ontario Junior C final

The long (and sometimes excruciatingly painful...if you know what I mean) road trips home from Gananoque and Kincardine will always evoke pleasant memories when I stop and reminisce a few years down the road.

The good-natured kibitzing with coach Paul Robinson and manager Buck Janeck, not to mention the players, was what made it all worthwhile for me.

I imagine those road trips will create the same response with those players who will move on themselves next year.

This was a special year, they went all the way, and perhaps no team will ever win the championship so convincingly again.

At any rate, my space is rapidly disappearing, so I must sign off for the last time with regret.

Good luck to all of you, and have a good rest of your life.

It's a big 30 for me. Ciao.



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**DYNAMIC DUO...**Goaltenders Bob Kozalaub (left) and Stew Roberts share the trophy for compiling the best goals-against average for goaltenders in the Central Ontario Junior C

league. Roberts also won the Durham Regional Police Trophy, given annually the most valuable player on the Bowmanville Eagle hockey team.

# Banquet a fitting end to a successful Eagle season

The culmination of the 1978-79 hockey season officially came to an end Saturday night at the Port Darlington Marina Hotel where the OHA Junior C champion Bowmanville Eagles held their annual banquet.

The Eagles, who swept the Junior C final in four straight games, were honored as a group and as individuals by the grateful personnel who watched all season as they plowed their way toward the most convincing winning season in Junior C history.

There were many accolades dispensed and awards bestowed on the crew that compiled one of the most impressive records in the tradition of victorious Bowmanville hockey teams.

Some of the more outstanding individuals that were recruited by manager extraordinaire Buck Janeck were singled out for their special contributions to the Eagles over the past season.

Dan Strike was selected as the recipient of the Port Darlington Marina Hotel Trophy, given annually to the best defenseman on the Eagles. The goaltending team of Stew Roberts and Bob

Kozalaub won the Ron and Don Smith Trophy for compiling the best goaltending average in the Central Ontario Junior C league.

Prolific winger Ralph Cryderman won not one but two trophies for his tremendous work with the team over the past season.

Cryerman won the Hollings-Head Trophy for being the top scorer on the Eagles hockey team (he finished second in the Central Ontario league), and was selected as the winner of the Devitt Trophy for epitomizing the qualities of loyalty and leadership throughout the long season.

Goaltender Stew Roberts won the Durham Regional Trophy as the Most Valuable Player for his fine work between the pipes for the Eagles over the course of the season.

There were two trophies given out for the very first time on Saturday night.

Rick Scott was the recipient of the Bob Beers Memorial Trophy for being the most improved player on the team while Brad Godfrey won the Jack Gibbs Memorial Trophy for being the most dedicated and sportsmanlike player on the Eagle hockey team.

All in all, it was a terrific way to finish off a whale of a season.

Congratulations, and good luck to everyone for next year.

## Bowmanville Racing Pigeon Club holds race

The Bowmanville Invitational Racing Pigeon Club held its second race of the season on May 12. The race went from Kingston to Bowmanville, a distance of 111 air-miles.

Two hundred and fifty-nine birds were entered.

First place went to Jack Skinner's bird which clocked a speed of nearly 47 miles per

hour. Second and ninth position went to birds belonging to Keith and Pat Woolner. Third, fourth, sixth and tenth positions went to the birds of Terry Woolner, while fifth, seventh and eighth place went to birds belonging to Ted Brown.

Organizers state that fast clocking was needed to ensure a placing in this extremely close race.

## Reporter needs game write-ups

With hockey season at an end The Reporter is looking for coaches, parents or team members to submit write-ups from baseball and other summer sports.

Articles must be in by Monday morning to appear in the Wednesday edition. They should be brief and must include the writer's name.

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# Hire a student -- for anything

The forecast appears bright for students looking for summer work.

Janice McRae, the student placement officer in the Bowmanville office of the Canada Employment Centre for Students (CECS), says "I don't guarantee everyone a job this year, whether they look on their own or through us, but it sure looks better this year. We're becoming known, the employers are beginning to use us more and there are more businesses around."

In the two weeks that the Bowmanville office has been in operation, McRae visited many employers, whom, she says, "are really

receptive. "Hopefully, by the end of the month, I will have contacted 50 companies in the Bowmanville, Newcastle and Orono areas," says McRae.

She said she is hoping that "casual work," such as grass-cutting and painting and other odd jobs will become a big summer employment drawing for students.

Close to 200 students were placed last year, but already, more than 200 have registered with CECS. The more students who register and the more employers willing to hire this year, provides more chances for students to obtain work, explained McRae. More students are coming in earlier to register, and that, in

addition to her going to the high schools to get students to sign up, combine to brighten the summer employment outlook.

McRae said there is a mixture of jobs available, ranging from outdoor types, to factory and store work. As far as the casual work is concerned, she said,

people are beginning to realize they can save a lot of money by hiring a student. "And," she smiled, "they don't have a problem with waiting for the job to be done. Most students will go right away."

The biggest employers, said McRae, are the industries in the area. She added she is

hoping more post-secondary students will register now, before the high school rush is on. She admitted however, that some employers could be waiting until the high school students are available before doing their summer relief hiring.

Students are encouraged to register

now at the office located on the second floor of the post office building at Temperance and Church Streets in Bowmanville. Office hours are 8:15 until 4:30 p.m.

Oh yes, and this year's motto for CECS? "Hire a student. For a day, a week, a month. For anything."



Janice McRae of the Employment Centre for Students

## Our apologies

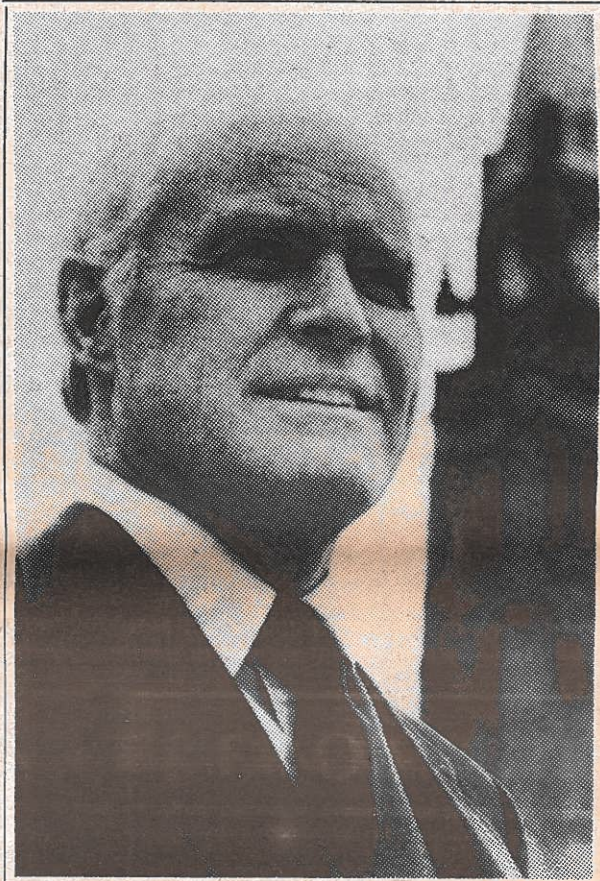
The Reporter wishes to apologize for errors which appeared in a story two weeks ago concerning the Auto Show in Newcastle Village.

The organizers of the show were Pat and Ross Morriss, not Pat and Ross Marion as was

printed. They are members of the Orono and district Early Iron Street Rods Club. The article stated the social club was Oshawa based.

We regret embarrassment or inconvenience these errors may have caused.

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## Liberal Ian Wilson's 'Confederation Cavalcade' tours riding

Twenty-five cars and vans draped with Liberal posters of Doctor Ian Wilson and Pierre Trudeau posters and decked out with red and white streamers took a show on the road on Saturday.

The Durham-Norfolk-Lambton Liberal cavalcade travelled over 150 miles and took nine hours to reach the many towns and hamlets of the riding including Newcastle. The procession,

starting in Bowmanville, was brought to the residents' attention by a loud speaker operated by a Liberal party worker. Wilson was piped through the streets of the towns and hamlets by two Scottish clad pipers.

Time spent in each area was kept to a minimum in order to reach such hamlets as Tyrone, Hampton and the town of Port Perry in the northwest area of the large riding.

Wilson and 40 of his party supporters travelled on to Ponty Pool, Millbrook and Garden Hill. Cavalcade organizer Joan Ransberry said the object was "to introduce a touch of fun and fan-fare to the rural areas which are often neglected during elections."

She went on to explain that the cavalcade which travelled on secondary roads gave the party workers "an opportunity to realize the size of this riding."

Initially the cavalcade was routed to end in Cobourg. However, Ransberry explained "When we arrived in Newtonville,

we were blessed with rain." She said "because of the downpour, we ended in Port Hope."

"The decorations were wind-blown and wet. After nine hours of handing out brochures and Wilson campaign buttons and meeting the people who greeted us, we were tired," said Ransberry.

Campaign manager John Burns said, "This was really the most successful grass-roots trip ... not a wine and cheese deal with the converted." He concluded "We met so many great people, literally in their own backyard."

## Visit your local police station during Police Week

Members of the public are invited to visit their local police stations during Police Week, May 13-19. The theme for the week is 'Working together to prevent crime'.

The general headquarters for the Ontario Provincial Police has outlined three major objectives shared by all law enforcement agencies; to keep the peace, the prevention of crime, and the detection and apprehension of criminals.

Each, they say, is an

integral part of the law enforcement objective, requiring a delicate balance acceptable to the social climate. Any imbalance in these goals has an immediate effect on the concerns of the police and the public.

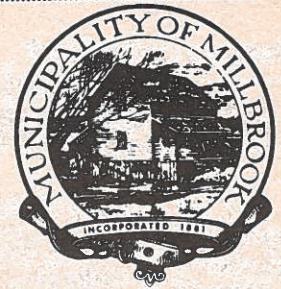
The invitation for the public to visit their police detachments is extended in order that citizens may meet and talk with officers on an informal basis about the role each plays in maintaining a safe and healthy community.

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**Alastair Gillespie criticizes****Liberals blame Lawrence for delay in Eldorado decision**

The location, and the eventual announcement of locating, the proposed Ontario Eldorado Nuclear Limited proposed uranium hexafluoride refinery has brought the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties to

confrontation.

Last Friday, Alastair Gillespie, the federal Liberal minister of Energy Mines and Resources, phoned the local radio station and said, "The matter would have been settled a long

time ago in favor of Port Hope if Mr. Lawrence had taken a positive, instead of negative approach to the siting in the Port Hope area."

This morning, Allan Lawrence, PC party candidate and former MP for the realigned

Northumberland-Durham riding, said "Mr. Gillespie's statement is merely a continuation of their (the Liberals) attempt to use the refinery as a political football."

Gillespie said Friday

a final federal cabinet decision as to which of the three proposed refinery sites (Blind River, Sudbury and Hope Twp) would be selected would be made "very quickly following the general election" of May 22. He went on to say that a decision would be made with "full consultation" of Ian Wilson, the Liberal candidate in the Durham-Northumberland riding, if he is elected.

Said Lawrence this morning, "If Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Gillespie really want to announce a decision that the new refinery is to be located in Hope Twp., why don't they do it right away? The reason, of course, is that they are attempting to hang the refinery out like a carrot to be dangled before three constituencies during this election.

Gillespie said the refinery construction was delayed initially

because "Mr. Lawrence, the Conservative member for Northumberland-Durham, managed to confuse the issue to the point where several locations in northern Ontario came into consideration."

"The truth is that it was a decision of a Trudeau-appointed environmental panel that made the recommendation that Port Granby should not be used; it was a Trudeau-appointed Atomic Energy Control Board that made Eldorado change its plans; and far from being negative, as the Member of Parliament for the area, I convinced the local people to search for and find an alternative site which I have strongly supported and still do support."

Lawrence said if a federal PC government is elected May 22, and he is MP for the riding, "the new refinery will be built in Hope Twp."

**New management committee for Durham Region Lung Association**

Durham Region Lung Association's annual meeting was held on Tuesday, May 8, at Adelaide House YWCA, Oshawa. The 1979-80 management committee was formally installed, its members representing Bowmanville, Orono, Oshawa, Seagrave, Uxbridge and Whitby. Gordon Terwilligar, principal of Sunset Heights public school, Oshawa, takes over the presidency from Helen

Rudell, of Bowmanville. Other management committee members are - Bill Boagey (Seagrave), Jim Carson (Oshawa), Bill Eastwood (Oshawa), Dr. Myles Fisher (Oshawa), Clare Keith (Oshawa), Bill Low (Uxbridge), Dr. B. Malek (Whitby), Alice Sheffield (Oshawa), Doreen Swan (Orono), Marline Veater (Oshawa) and Jean Winters (Bowmanville). The local Christmas

Seal Organization welcomed as guests Dr. J.K. Gray (medical officer of health), Alderman Chris Mason and Mr. Les McDonald (Health education consultant of the Ontario Lung Association). Guest speaker was Dr. Stephen Fleming (Ph.D) of York University whose topic, "Understanding the patient with life-threatening illness," gave considerable insight into the psychological problems of those experiencing chronic or terminal illness.

Durham Region Lung Association raised over \$80,000 during this year's Christmas Seal Campaign and the majority of these funds will be administered in Durham Region by local people for the benefit of those in the community afflicted with respiratory disease.

During the past year the Association provided, as free

Christmas Seal services, a summer day camp for asthmatic children, two family asthma courses, two better breathing courses for adults with respiratory disease, supply on request of cold weather protection masks, financial sponsorship of 11 baby sitter training courses, distribution of over 44,000 pieces of literature and a variety of other educational or rehabilitative support services.

**Ken Danby is featured at Samuel Gallery**

Ken Danby, Canada's best-known realist painter and printmaker, is represented by an untitled lithograph of a young boy standing waist-deep in water in the current exhibition and sale, From Life, at the Margot Samuel Gallery, Oshawa.

The exhibition also features small bronze

sculptures by the Peterborough-born artist and sculptor, Margaret Florence Ludwig.

Ron Eccles, born in Oshawa and resident in Bowmanville, shows romantic charcoal sketches of reclining and seated figures. Although they may

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**Crops can catch up if weather remains good**

The lingering wet, cold weather in April forced some later grain and corn planting for Durham farmers, but according to Murray Emke, the region's assistant agricultural representative, "on the whole, things look good."

He added that while some farmers already completed their grain seeding and are into the corn planting, "we're about two weeks behind. There's no problem catching up though, as long as the weather remains hot with some moisture."

He said last week's warm, humid weather was ideal for the crops.

The last two weeks in April brought the moisture "which we did need, but we needed the heat along with it for the hay crops."

Emke said some people are predicting another dry, hot summer like last year, which threw regional farmers into a bit of a panic, "but I don't know where they get their predictions.

He recalled that the dry spell last summer did cause a reduction in

corn and grain yields, but they were not too bad overall. The first hay crop was excellent, he noted, because of the dry weather, although the second crop was down.

The worst thing that could happen now, he predicted, would be "a lot of cold and a lot of moisture. The best thing is if last week's weather continues, and we'll have no problem at all.

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# Whalen speaks to Liberal party supporters in rally for Wilson



**FEDERAL MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE - Eugene Whalen, federal minister of agriculture, came to Bowmanville Monday night to boost the campaign of Liberal candidate Ian Wilson. Whalen expressed shock at suggestions by some that Trudeau's years of government have been**

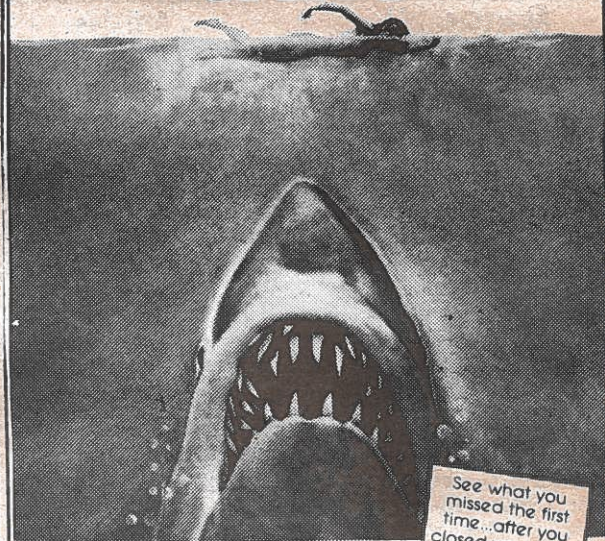
**10 lost years. He said that negative criticism by the opposition parties is an "insult" to the hard work of Parliament and the people of Canada. We will see whether his support helps Ian Wilson when the people of Durham-Northumberland go to the polls Tuesday.**

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appear tentative, the sketches are realized with great strength. Michael Burgess, also from Bowmanville, exhibits two charcoal portraits.

Neil Newton, of Enniskillen, shows a four-color photo silk screen, a departure from his black and white photography. This is Newton's latest work. Michael Behnan and Lynda Lapeer, from Gore's Landing, are each represented in From Life - Behnan by black and white linocuts of people, and Lapeer by acrylics on canvas of life in a rural setting.

Stephanie Leman, from Tweed, shows strong black and white figure drawings, while Audrey McNaughton, of Colborne, is represented by soft pastels and sculptures of children. From Toronto, Diane Pugen and Judith Allsopp have contributed lithographs and drawings. Bill Caldwell, formerly of Oshawa, shows a pastel head of a woman.

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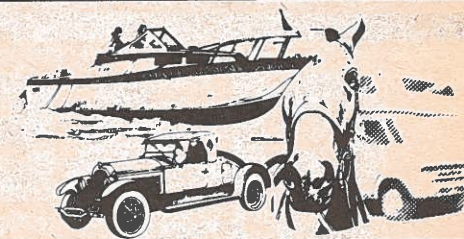
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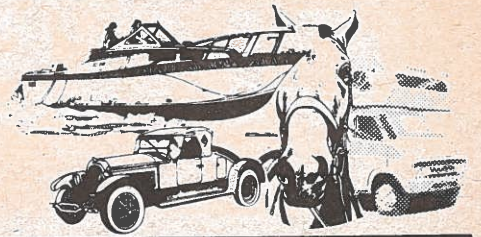


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<p><b>PLANNING</b> a wedding or dance? Phone 987-5097 for rental of Brownsdale Community Centre. A-12-TF-Ss.</p> <p><b>STEVE'S Furniture Shop</b>. Furniture refinishing. Dining sets to occasional pieces. We do upholstery. Free estimates. Steve Johnson 983-9630. A-19,26,TF-Ss.</p> <p><b>DAY CAMP</b>, children 4-10 years, riding, swimming, boating, archery, etc. Qualified supervision. Camp Rollin' Acres, RR 1 Fraserville, 705-932-2107. A-4,11,18,25-Ss.</p> <p><b>BULLDOZING</b>, back hoe work, septic systems, sand and gravel. Taylor Sand and Gravel, Orono, 983-5003. A-25,M-2,9,16,23,30-Ss.</p>	<p><b>Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>FIGHT INFLATION</b></p> <p>I can show you how to earn EXTRA DOLLARS this year in your spare time. Pleasant work enrolling members or the Ontario Automobile Association.</p> <p>contact <b>HARRY WADE</b> 688 Sunset Blvd. Newcastle, Ont. 987-4531</p> <p><b>IF YOU live</b> in Bowmanville or Cavan township earn \$6-7 per hour calling on Fuller Brush customers. For information call after 4 p.m. 1-372-9969 or write Patrick Wiebe, 416 Walton St., Cobourg, Ont. M-2,9-16.</p>	<p><b>Notice</b></p> <p><b>ONTARIO Hydro's</b> Darlington generation station information centre is open Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays, noon to 5 p.m. The centre is at the corner of Holt Road and the South Service Road. Telephone Dennis Flaherty, 623-7122. M-16,23,30,J-7,14,21,28-N.</p>	<p>(a) The Council of the Municipality of the Township of Cavan proposes to pass a By-Law to stop up and exchange part of the travelled statute road crossing Township Lot 21 in concession Six of the Township of Cavan more particularly described as Part Two according to deposited Plan 9 R 910 for the Township of Cavan in exchange for Part Three according to the said Plan 9 R 910 for the Township of Cavan.</p> <p>(b) The Council will hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the By-Law and who applies to be heard.</p> <p>Sherman Morrison, Reeve Millbrook, Ontario, Box 189.</p>	<p>Robert J. Bourassa, Clerk Millbrook, Ontario, Box 189.</p>	

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In good solid condition, all 2 bedroom units with own baths, 2 blocks from downtown Bowmanville. Suitable for investment or doctor, dentist, lawyer offices. Call now for viewing.

**\$35,500 NEWCASTLE VILLAGE**

Two bedroom home with full basement and detached single garage. Mature trees emphasize the lot.

**ATTENTION GM WORKERS!**

Want to get out of the city and have only 2 miles to drive! This 4 bedroom home is situated on two and one-third acres, less than 2 miles from bus to GM. There is also a main floor family room with Franklin fireplace and walkout to deck. The oversized single garage has heavy duty wiring for a welder. Garden area with fruit trees and grape vines. Millbrook area. Asking \$50,900.

**100 ACRE FARM**

About 70 acres workable, balance cedar bush. Springfed pond. Spacious aluminum clad home is in good repair and has 4 bedrooms. Barn and implement shed. Only 32 miles from Oshawa. Listed at \$120,000 and vendor will hold first mortgage.

**12 ACRE RETREAT PROPERTY**

This property has 2 fast flowing streams, spring fed swimming pond, 18 ft. deep and one acre large with dock. Also one room cabin with wood stove. Ideal for youth camp or recreational park, near Tyrone. Asking \$45,500.

**COUNTRY LIVING**

3.85 gorgeous acres of seclusion for only \$79,900, 1400 square feet quality 3 bedroom bungalow, main floor family room with Franklin fireplace, 2 balconies, garage. Near 35 and 115 Hwys. Dandy for commuting. Full, high and dry basement with walkout. Call now or it may be too late.



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**MILLBROOK VILLAGE AND AREA** - Duplex, 3 bedrooms each unit, very clean, large lot, \$29,900.

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**COUNTRY PLEASURE**

Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, double attached garage, extra 2 pc. ensuite, partially finished rec room with Franklin and only \$54,900. Ask for Josie Doxtater.

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Raised bungalow, professionally finished family room with walkout, 5 pc. and 3 pc. baths, 4th bedroom or office, and balcony off kitchen overlooks pool sized country-like lot and only \$69,900. Call Josie Doxtater.

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# AUCTION SALES



## AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 19/79 - 10 a.m.  
100 ACRE FARM - FURNITURE - ANTIQUES  
GUNS - TRACTOR - CAR - TRUCK

Under instructions received from Victoria and Grey Trust, we will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, complete ESTATE for the late WILLIAM THOMPSON, R. R. No. 3 INDIAN RIVER, ONT. Con. 2, Lot 13, Asphodel Twp. East of Peterborough on Hwy. No. 7 approx. 12 miles to 3rd line of Asphodel Twp. Turn right about 1 mile. Watch for signs.

REAL ESTATE - Good 100 Acre Farm with approx. 20 Acres Bush (cedar, pine, some spruce) and rolling land. Ooze River on North-West corner of farm. Property features large pond, 1 3/4 storey four-bedroom frame home with full basement, forced air oil furnace, hardwood and tile floors. Storey and half hobby barn with attached double garage. Storey and half driveway with steel roof and concrete floor. Buildings are in good condition and well kept. An excellent piece of property. Real Estate will be offered for sale at 1 p.m. subject to low reserve. Terms - Deposit of \$3,000.00 Cash or Certified cheque payable to Shrubbs Auction Service and balance in 30 days. Please note - deposit cheques must be certified. For further details and viewing, contact the Auctioneer.

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS - 8 pc. oak dining suite, round pedestal-base table, gunstock chairs, 4-section bookcase, oak hall table, Victorian carved armchairs, Boston rocker, arrowback chairs, handmade pine furniture (settees, chairs, tables, lamps), pine writing desk, press back chairs, wicker rocker, Columbia gramophone, small ornate writing desk, 3 pc. chesterfield, oak boosshelf, petti-point footstools, pine blanket boxes, wicker planter, 5 pc. black cherry spool bedroom suite, night tables, pr. walnut blanket boxes, walnut bow-end bed and dresser (brass teardrop pulls), 4 pc. french ivory dresser set, quantity gilt picture frames, washstand, 3 pc. ironstone washset, wool winders, antique high chair, oil lamps, Frigidaire refrigerator, Moffat range, quantity pictures paintings, large collection Books, large stone collection, bedding, quilts, linens, rugs, lamps Library file (on apiculture, photography, bee disease, entomology, chemistry, poultry), large collection handcarved wooden bowls, candleholders, plates, etc., Camera equipment (35 mm Zeis Ikon, tripod, lightmeter, slide projector, slide viewer), large quantity glass, china, silver, 8-place setting Noritake dishes, copper lustre, Crown derby, pickle cruet, crocks, trunks, box stoves, carpenter's tools, woodworking hand tools, bench grinder, Beaver wood lathe, bench saw, antique 1 1/2 h.p. Fairbanks morse Gas engine, chain saws, garden tools, quantity primitive hand tools, platform scales, cement mixer, roto tiller, 3 gas engines, bee hives, 16 ft. Canadian Cedar strip boat, 5 1/2 h.p. Johnson outboard, 12 ft. flat bottom boat, quantity lumber plus many other items too numerous to mention.

GUNS - Remington Wingmaster Model 870 12 gauge Pump, Savage 22 Hornet (Weaver Scope), Remington 300 Savage Bolt action, 1869 Enfield, 1871 Enfield flint lock c/w bayonette, Double barrel shot gun, Tower Flint lock c/w bayonette.

VEHICLES - Gravely Commercial 10A Garden Tractor c/w snow blower and mower, 1958 Fargo 300 Stake Truck with 20,731 original miles - like new, 1976 Plymouth Volare 2 dr. 6 cyl. (10,000 original miles).

Terms Cash, No reserve on contents, guns or vehicles. This is a very large sale of excellent quality. Premises and contents well maintained. Plan to attend. Please note sale time of 10 a.m. - Real Estate selling at 1 p.m.

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## McLaughlin Auction

McLaughlin Auction. Consignment Auction Sale, every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. held at Glenn's Auction Hall, Trent River, Ont. Furniture, Dishes, Antiques, etc. "Only Good Quality Consignments Invited".

Terms Cash - No Reserves or Bid Ins permitted. Pick-up and delivery services not available. You deliver it - We'll sell it.

## McLaughlin Auction

Auction Sale of Antique and Collectible Items, to be held at GLENN'S AUCTION HALL, TRENT RIVER, ONT., WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 16, AT 7 P.M. SHARP.

A partial list includes: French Provincial chesterfield, washstands, Duncan Phyfe coffee table, crocks, "Belleville Pottery's Crocks", glass candy jars, wing mirror & vanity,

## McLaughlin Auction

Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, coal skuttle, press back rocker, Jacobean server, buffet, settee, old tables, press back hi-chair, depression pieces, quantity of wooden chairs, dresser and mirror, wooden extension table, set of four press back chairs, brass coat rack, wagon wheels, coffee grinder, blueberry picker, barrel spigot, nursing rocker "cane seat", 1874 family Bible, quantity of brass pieces, grain cradle, clock case, U.S. milk bottles, odd press back chairs, complete movie camera set, washboard, brass lamps (electric), elk antlers "14 point", large quantity of small items.

Also being offered will be a small collection of Canadian and U.S. coins; plus many other items still being consigned.

Terms Cash or Cheque with identification.

GLENN McLAUGHLIN, Auctioneer. Trent River, Ont. Phone 778-2482.

## Sullivan Auction

Auction Sale - FRIDAY, MAY 18 at 1 P.M.  
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Registered Hereford bull 2 yrs. old, 3 Hereford x Holstein cows due time of sale, 1 Hereford cow due time of sale, 3 Hereford cows with calves at side, 3 Holstein cows with calves at side, 4 Hereford x Holstein heifers bred, 7 Holstein x Hereford yearling heifers, 1 Holstein yearling bull calf, 1 Hereford yearling bull.

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Ford 4000 diesel tractor with Freeman front end loader, International W4 gas tractor, Little Giant 36 ft. hay & Grain elevator (2 yrs. old) Kasten 16 ft. forage wagon mounted on 8 ton wagon (good condition); International 13 disc seed drill (steel box and wheels); International No. 45 baler; John Deere 2 row corn planter; John Deere double disc; 3 pt. hitch 60 gallon sprayer (nearly new); International 17 tooth heavy duty cultivator; John Deere power mower; set 4 section drags Ford 3 furrow 14" bottom trip beam plow; Ford 3 pt. hitch side delivery rake; New Idea manure spreader; Allis Chalmers No 60 p.t.o. combine; New Holland single row forage harvester; New Holland forage harvester with gas engine and pick-up; 44 ft. pipe elevator; International 6 blade one way, Surge Alamo 30 milker pump; 2 Surge milker units; Viking portable grinder (like new).

THERE ARE A VERY FEW SMALL ARTICLES IN THIS SALE SO PLAN TO ATTEND EARLY.

BOB SULLIVAN - Auctioneer - Plainfield - 477-2672 20-1ap

## Shrubbs Auction

2-DAY AUCTION

Dispensal Sale of Antique and Collectible Items from the collection of BILL HEATLIE, ROSENEATH, ONT. For convenience, sale will be held at PETERBOROUGH LABOUR CENTRE, 61 Princess Street, Peterborough, Ontario.

EVENINGS OF

MONDAY, MAY 28th and TUESDAY, MAY 29th  
Commencing at 6 p.m. each evening. Approx. 1000 items of glass, china, silver, brass, primitive tools, coins, books, etc. Partial listing includes -

Little Big Horn Winchester gold plated centennial rifle (1876-1976) never fired, cut glass vases, shaving mugs, mustache cups, commemorative plates, carnival, iridescent and ruby glass items, partial setting Dubarry-18K trimmed dishes, large quantity pictures and frames, toilet sets, wicker chair, rocking chairs, wicker rockers, brass bed, lamps, piano accordion c/w carrying case, butter bowls, butter prints and ladle, pair Model T wooden wheels, horse collars, wool winder, wooden churn, clocks, carbide lamp, coffee grinders, beaver sealers, crocks, jugs, oil lanterns, blacksmith tongs and other tools, misc. wooden chairs, misc. old tins and cans, wooden planes, wood carvings, scales, several cast iron items, oval picture frames, silver trays, several Jim Bean bottles, ox-yokes, brass bells, approx. 125 coins - silver dollars, half dollars, quarters, large and small nickels (1902-1919), large cents 1876-1920, two 1965 Mint sets, signed Canadian dollars, "Shin Plasters" 1900 and 1923, plus many, many items too numerous to mention.

Terms - Cash. This is a very large Private Collection to be sold with absolutely No Reserve or Minimum. Viewing each day from 4 p.m. to sale time.

SHRUBBS AUCTION SERVICE, 742-6279. 20-2ap

## Williams Auction

Auction Sale for THE LATE ART McCANN, Lot 19, Con. 5, Madoc Township, 10 kilometres north of Madoc on Highway 62, first farm north of Eldorado on west side of Highway 62, WED., MAY 16 - 11 a.m.

Auction Sale, LAURA PETHERICK, 4 miles north and east of Campbellford on County Road 38 to Petherick's Corners, then 1 north to Con. 10, turn west, first farm, WED., MAY 23 - 1 p.m.

Cast Iron Fry Pan; Cutlery; Cooking Utensils; Sealers; 2 Electric Coffee Percolators; 2 Tea Pots; Lamps; Electric Heater; Bedding; Dresser Covers; 2 Platters; Lace Tablecloth; Quantity of Dishes; Metal Bed and Mattress; Cast Iron Box Stove; Hall Table;

Knickknacks; Pictures and Frames; Arm Chair; Floor Lamp; Oak Dining Table and Leaves, 5 Chairs, Buffet; Smoking Stand; Trunk; Wash Stand; Wardrobe; Blanket Box; Studio Couch; Antique Chest of Drawers; Single Brown Metal Bed; Dresser and Mirror; 2 Pressed Back Chairs; Solid Seat Chair; Couch; 2 Utility Cupboards; 2 Coal Oil Lanterns; Tools; Stihl Chain Saw; 2 Sickles; Brush Snips; Sledge Hammer; 3 Gas Cans; 2 Galvanized Tubs; 2 Wash Boards; Saws; Chest of Drawers; Pails; 80 Lb. Can; Baskets; Thor Wringer Washer; Step Ladder; Crow Bars; Mirror and Frame; 4 Rolls Snow Fence; Cross Cut

Saw; Sleighs; M.H. Cream Separator; Hay Fork; Rope; Extension Ladder; Axle; Wheelbarrow; 65 M.F. Heat Houser; 2 Cow Bells; Step Ladder; 3 Pt. Hitch Stone Puller; Extension Ladder; Electric Fencer; Oil Spaceheater; Chesterfield and Arm Chair, Wooden; Coal Oil Lamp; Electric Clock; Dryer; Small Round Table; Odd Dishes and Cups & Saucers; Radio and Record Player; Quebec Heater; Lamps, Table; Oil Stove; Apple Peeler (Antique); McCormick Manure Spreader, P.T.O.; Cockshutt Side Delivery Rake; 2 Horse Corn Scuffler, M.H.; 5 Ft. Horse McCormick Mower; 2 Furrow Tractor Plough, 3 Pt. Hitch; Feed Rack, 12 Ft.; Rubber Tired Wagon; Liquid Feeder; Sump Pump; Drag Harrow; Milker Pump; Pump Jack; Tire Changer; Bale Buncher; Tandem Disc; Barn Jack; Two Wheel Trailer with Box; McCulloch Chain Saw; Hydraulic Jack

No Reserve. Terms - cash. Lunch available.  
ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer. Phone 705-653-3533 20-1ap

## Williams Auction

Auction Sale - A.P. SAYLES, 6 Miles West of Warkworth on County Road 39, MON., MAY 21 - 10 a.m.

Whirlpool Freezer; Findlay Oval Kitchen Coal and Wood Range; Coronado 24" Electric Range; Westinghouse Frost Free Refrigerator; Extension Table; 2 Solid Seat Chairs; Quantity of Dishes (Antique); Mixmaster; Cannister Set; Spacesaver; Coal Scuttle; Dining Room Suite; Pedestal Table, 6 Chairs and Buffet; Cooking Utensils; Pressure Cooker; Electric Appliances; Findlay Franklin Circulator Stove; Silverware; Glassware; Small Tables; Coal Oil Lamp; Trilight; Antique Rocker; Mirror; Emerson Television; Fan; Hall Rack with Mirror; Goblin Vacuum Cleaner; 2 Platform Rockers; Books; Duo Therm Spaceheater; 2 Pc. Chesterfield Suite; Wicker Armchair and Rocker; Floor Lamp; Metal Bed; Copper Boiler; Parlour Stove; Dresser with Oval Mirror; Pressed Back Rocker; Antique Chest of Drawer; Moulded Seat Rocking Chair; Roll-Away Cot; Wash Stand; Dresser with Mirror; 2

Door Wardrobe; Hostess Chair; Dresser Lamps; Bedding; Toilet Pieces; Blanket Box; Chest of Drawers, Carved Wooden Pulls; Rocker with Perforated Seat; Small Table with Drawer; Dresser and Wash Stand; Cane Bottom Chairs; Lawn Chairs; Book Shelves; Metal Bed with Brass Knobs; Raymond Sewing Machine; Child's Solid Seat Chair; 4 Perforated Seat Chairs; Picture Frames; 2 Trunks; Sealers; Drop Leaf Table; 1/2 H.P. electric Motor; Planters Peanut Jar; Commode; Wash Stand; 2 Crocks; Chest of Drawers; 4 Coal Oil Lanterns; Sad Irons; Flower Pots; Graniteware; Post Drill; Remington Chain Saw PL4; International W9 Tractor, P.T.O.; Emery; Blacksmith Tools; Anvil; Forge Blower; Box Toe Corks; Vise; Tools and Good Wrenches; 4 Grease Guns; Draw Knife; 1/2" Drill; Hydraulic Jack; Taps and Dies, 1/4"-3/4"; Box Stove; Saw Mandrel; Stove Wood; Barn Jack; 1967 G.M.C. 1 Ton Truck, Approx. 45,000 Miles; Set of Racks; Extension Ladder 36"; Forks; 200 Gal. Oil Tank; Shovels; Aluminum Extension Ladder 20"; Gas Tank and Pump; Bars; 3 Wheelbarrows; Lawn roller; Whippletrees; 4 Logging Chains; Neck Yokes; 2 H.P. Gas Engine; Truck Chains; Int. 3 Furrow Ace Bottom Plow; 32 Blade Tandem Disc; Int. 17 Tooth Cultivator; Geo. White 32 x 46 Threshing Mill on Rubber; Spring Tooth Harrows; 140 ft. Belt Drive;

6 Section Finishing Harrows; Upright Scales; Grain Box; Silo Rods for 12' Silo; Rubber Tired Wagon and Flat Rack; Approx. 500 ft. Snow Fence; Rubber Tired Wagon; Int. Spreader, Ground Drive; Int. 7 ft. Cut Binder on Rubber; Martin 8 ton Wagon; Martin 6 Ton Wagon; Quantity of 1" Lumber, 2" x 4", 2" x 6". A Lot Sized; Cement Mixer; Pig Troughs; 2 Tractor Tires, 14" x 34"; Walking Plow; Scaffold Jacks; D Case Tractor; 3 H.P. Beatty Electric Grain Grinder; Int. 16 Run Tractor Drill.

No reserve. Terms - Cash. Lunch Available.  
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## Williams Auction

Auction Sale - Furniture, Antiques, Dishes, Aluminum Boat, Coins, Single Wheel Trailer and Hitch, Clocks, Oil Lamps, Etc. 85 FRANK STREET, CAMPBELLFORD. SAT., MAY 19 - 10 a.m.

Child's Roll Top Desk and Chair; Black Marble 8 Day Bell Strike Clock; Wm. E. Gilbert 8 Day Mantel Clock; Bracket Oil Lamp; Number of Old Oil Lamps; Pictorial Plates; Northwood Green Vase; Flo Blue Biscuit Jar; Marigold Carnival Vase; 2 Cranberry Wine Goblets; Hand Painted Mignon Atomizer; 30 Pc. China Dinner Set; Butter Pats; Copper Kettle; Brass Candle Snuffer; Brass Floor Stand Oil Lamp; Crystal Cruet Set;

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Large Brass Dinner Gong; Copper Boiler; Glass Sugar Shaker; Hatpins and Hatpin Holder; Maize Pattern Pickle Cruet; Leaded Stained Glass Window; Belleville Pictorial Milk Bottle; Mason 1858 Aqua Sealer; Several Pieces Antique China and Glass; Graniteware Coffee Pot; 6 H.P. Johnson Outboard Motor (good); 12 ft. Aluminum Boat; Dresser; Metal Cabinet; Corner China Cabinet; Luggage; Garden Tools; Freezer (near new); Fireplace Tools and Screen; Power Lawnmower; Wheelbarrow; Dishes; Lawn Furniture; Aluminum Step Ladder; Chestfield Suite; Bowfront Dresser and Wash Stand; Small Tables; Tent, 9 x 9; Dining Room Table and 6 Chairs (refinished); Coffee Table and 2 Step Tables; Jig Saw; Mall Chain Saw; Green Rug; Dishes; Lamps; Bedroom Suite; Bedding; Table Linens; Dressers; Nest of Tables; Sanyo Washer Spin Dryer; 2 Floor Lamps; Cooking Utensils; Dinette Suite; Metal Locker; Westinghouse Frost Free Refrigerator; Moffat Range, Oven at Top; Viking Frost Free Refrigerator; Radio Record Player; Oak Tables; R.C.A. Hi-Fi; Treadle Sewing Machine; Electric Sewing Machine; Spacemaker; Side Chair; Chrome Table and Six Chairs; 3 Dolls (Antique); One Kewpie; Cane Rocking Chair; Desk; Wicker Fern Stand; Solid Seat Chair; Trunk; Wash Stand; Toilet Set; Number of Coins, Tokens, Etc., 1813-1855; 3 Fifty Cent Pieces, 1916 1919; Century Pocket Watch in Case; Franklin Fireplace; Dresser; Dining Room Suite; Desk; 3 Wash Stands; Beds. No reserve. Terms - Cash. Lunch Available.

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## FRANK STAPLETON

**AUCTION SALE, Grist Mill Auction Centre, Newtonville, May 16, Wed., 7 p.m.** Brass top bed, 2 cutters (Haines Bowmanville), several wood pulleys, large wardrobe, rugs, dishes, glass, swing set, carriage, 3 hp Sears tiller, power mower, electric mower, 32 ft. ladder, Iron Horse generator, 3/4 motor and a large variety of articles. Terms cash.

Frank Stapleton, Auctioneer, 786-2244. M-15-AS.

**AUCTION SALE, Grist Mill Auction Centre, Newtonville, May 18, Friday, 7 p.m.** Selling a variety of baked goods for Newcastle United Church, plus other articles, as well as good chesterfield suite, electric chord organ, 6 pc. dining room suite, stove, fridge, stereo, portable TV,

## FRANK STAPLETON

portable sewing machine, platform rocker, typewriter, 3 swivel bar stools, chests of drawers, new circular saw, 3 1/2 hp roto tiller, power mower, copper boiler, ell hand pump, books, gas engine, small table saw and numerous other items. Terms cash.

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