

Millbrook Reporter

MILLBROOK, ONTARIO WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1979 20 CENTS

Annual fair, school reunion

Millbrook throws a weekend party

By PAM SILNICKI

Last weekend was a very busy one in the Village of Millbrook with the annual running of the fair, the 90th reunion of Millbrook public school and a display by the historical society all in Millbrook's Centennial year.

The fair was well attended and although a few showers perhaps deterred some on Friday night, the tractor pull remained a very popular event.

Other annual events included the horse show, parade and beauty contest.

Saturday was also a busy time for the ladies entering baked goods, sewing and crafts. No one envies the judges their decisions as they must be quite difficult. Entries were left on display for everyone to admire.

The fair also included a dairy goat show this year which seemed quite successful— and what child fair-goer could resist those baby goats?

Millbrook's Correctional Centre also displayed impressive articles of clothing, painting and poetry crafted by the inmates.

The midway, always popular with the children, kept those little ones busy, and many of their parents could be found gathered around the Old Timer's Hockey Assoc. booth. There a volunteer sat poised above a tank of water goading those persons believing their skill at baseball adequate to hit the target and dunk the unfortunate heckler. Judging from the hot weather and the cool water in the tank, maybe he wasn't so unfortunate after all.

Saturday in the Mason's Hall, the Millbrook historical society displayed artifacts from the village's history. Members had carefully set out photographs, books, tools, clothing, furniture and even old tombstones in a manner that was interesting and in which one could leisurely admire. They were also on hand to answer questions for the many visitors who came to view the display. Kay Fallis of the society, who was appropriately attired in a long dress and matching bonnet, had guests sign the visitors' book. Admittance to the display was free and on hand for sale was a four-page booklet put out by the society including pertinent photos and dates in Millbrook's history.

Saturday and Sunday were also the dates for the 90th reunion of the students and teachers of Millbrook's Public School. Over 1200 guests signed the memory book in the first real reunion the school has ever had. The present-day students decorated the school and their mothers did the baking which many said was delicious. There was a small booklet of memoirs for sale as well as old school desks --complete with carved initials.

Many old acquaintances were renewed and everyone seemed to have had a marvelous time.



A six foot happy birthday

A giant cake sat proudly downtown on Wednesday night to mark the occasion of Millbrook's Centennial birthday party.

The cake, made entirely by Betty Lunn of Millbrook, stood almost six feet tall and was decorated with post-cards of the village, bells and silk roses.

The main street was closed off at six p.m. and the celebrations got underway with the comical antics of the Barnyard Banjo Band. Tournout of villagers was impressive to see members of the town council as well as such guests as Allan Lawrence and county sheriff Stan McBride give out awards. Those honored at the party were oldest residents, oldest teachers, oldest

married couple and others.

Prizes were given in the poster contest to many happy young participants and try as he may, Mr. McBride couldn't get any of the youngsters to make a little speech. However they all looked very proud of their art work and appreciated their rewards.

Happy Birthday was sung in unison by those attending the party then coffee, pop and cake were served to all.

During the party, balloons were given to the children and several specially marked ones were released over the village to be returned if ever found for \$1 each.

The party broke up at dusk and was a fitting celebration of the Centennial.



Mrs. Bentley
Oldest woman
resident of Millbrook

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THIS
WEEK

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(not rock 'n')
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Only Barr opposes

Town and board of ed. reach pool agreement

By JUDY CIPIN
staff writer

Newcastle, don your bathing suits.

At last, it looks like you're going to get your indoor pool.

After months of haggling with the Northumberland and Newcastle board of education, Newcastle council gave its final go-ahead Monday night to operate and maintain the \$600,000 pool to be built adjacent to Bowmanville High School.

Despite concerns and reservations some councillors expressed regarding the first year deficit of at least \$40,000, the pool got approval from all, except for Councillor Keith Barr.

"I think the proposal has merits," conceded Barr, "but I wonder how many people know we are proposing a deficit operation."

"My main concern is the cost factor and having to lay on we know not what in the future. I cannot support a deficit operation."

Although Councillor Bill Clarke expressed concerns over the

"many loose ends" of the project, he added "I always said it was a

wonderful project. It's a pig in the poke. "I feel the town needs

it and if we are to build a community in the Town
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Thompson casts deciding vote to continue use of 2,4-D on school grounds

In the absence of one member of the board, Northumberland-Newcastle board of education chairman Andy Thompson cast the tie-breaking vote against a motion to ban the further spraying of herbicide 2,4-D on area school grounds.

Dorothy Oliver, who had supported the motion on previous occasions, was absent from Thursday night's meeting due to a death in the family. Her vote would have passed the motion.

Voting for the suspension of spraying were Brian Gibb, George Cameron, Sid Warden, Bill Carman, Ian Wilson, Elizabeth Parken, and Russ Walker.

Voting against the motion were Al Werry, Douglas Galt, Emmet Creighton, Sylvia Reisler, Keith Shackleton, Angus McFee, and Sheila Parker.

The first time the motion was proposed, over one month ago, only Brian Gibb and George Cameron supported it.

The issue is continuing to attract province-wide attention. CBC film crews were on hand at the board meeting to record the discussion.

The matter was brought before the Ontario Legislature early last week

after close to 30 students were sent home from schools in the Warkworth area with symptoms of herbicide poisoning and many parents, particularly in the Warkworth area where PASS (People Against Senseless Spraying) is centred, kept their children home while the spraying took place.

Nick Whitehead, head of PASS, says that area doctors have confirmed two of the cases.

Environment Minister Harry Parrott defended the use of chemical under questioning from NDP leader Michael Cassidy, but later admitted that he had stopped using it on his own lawn.

He went on to accuse PASS of deliberately sensationalizing the issue by having children run after the spraying machines when TV cameras were filming.

Whitehead said he is disappointed that the minister would resort to what he calls false accusations in order to avoid responding to the issue in a serious fashion.

Meanwhile several school boards, including Lindsay, and the parks department of North York have suspended use of the chemical pending further study.

Town upset over Sims' position at OMB hearing

Nobody knows what Newcastle's lawyer, David Sims, was doing at an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing last month concerning the Town and Solina Investments Ltd.

Newcastle council couldn't figure out if or when Sims had actually been directed to appear at the hearings or if he was acting on behalf of the Town or not.

The matter stems from Solina Investments putting up their building five feet too close to Kathleen Mackie's property in Courtice, in con-

travention of a municipal bylaw.


According to the OMB decision last week, granting Solina Investment's appeal for a minor variance, Mackie, a retired librarian, was the only objector at the hearing.

Although Mackie had complained to the Town in June 1978, that the building was sited too close to her property, and the building inspector notified, there was no explanation offered as to why construction was not halted at that time.

However, the error on
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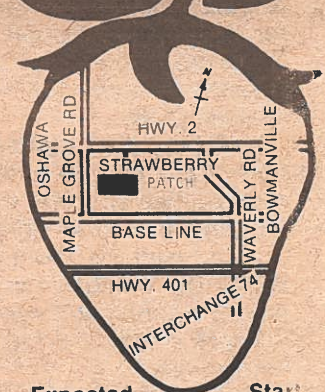
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Would have to dig up grave

Dogs may have been poisoned

Two of the 25 poodles which were dumped in a roadside ditch two weeks ago, east of Bowmanville, have been removed from their grave and their

liver and kidney tissues sent to the University of Guelph for further examination.

At the request of the Belleville unit of the Ontario Humane

Society, Animal Control Officer Joanne Bromley returned to the gravesite where the 28 dogs and one cat had been buried after being discovered lying en

masse in a roadside ditch just north of Hwy. 2 between Bowmanville and Newcastle Village. There she removed two of the dogs which were turned over to the humane society so it could perform a post mortem on the dogs to determine the cause of death.

A report back from Belleville last Monday found both dogs to be badly decomposed, making identification of lesions extremely difficult.

The report did say however, there was no evidence the dogs had been hit on the head.

But the kidney and liver tissues were sent to Guelph for the "common Toxic sub-

stances used for the malicious poisoning of animals" examination.

There is a possibility, according to humane society inspectors, that all the animals may have to be dug up and removed from the burial site, should it come to be proven the dogs were poisoned.

In that case, they would have to be removed to prevent any spreading of the poison through the water near the ditch or through the soil.

Durham regional police are continuing their investigation of the incident, but as yet, have not discovered who the animals belonged to or why they were in fact dumped on the roadside.

Town and region to look into purchase of Pine Ridge School

The region of Durham last week decided to inform the ministry of government services it would like to study possible future uses of Bowmanville's Pine Ridge Training School, scheduled for an Oct. 31 shutdown.

Had regional council procrastinated on a decision or failed to formalize a request to the province not to do anything with the school, said Whitby councillor Jim Gartshore, "they (the province) would have had a free hand to do whatever they wanted (with the school)."

However, now that the region has gotten itself involved, Newcastle Mayor Garnet Rickard is expressing some concern that different departments within the region as well as the Town of Newcastle, could end up going in different directions.

He suggested that the region and Newcastle present a united front to the province. His concern stemmed

from a regional public works comment that the region consider using the school property for industrial uses.

"If that's what they think," said Rickard, "perhaps they should consider what is in our municipality's official plan."

Rickard called any move that could indicate the town and the region have differing ideas as to the future use of the school, "unwise."

He also berated the region for making it appear to the province that they are ones inviting Newcastle to complete a study on the school.

"Certainly it is the Town of Newcastle that should be inviting the region to do the study," said Rickard, not the other way around.

Gartshore interjected saying that both councils will present a unified front and both will be meeting in harmony with the province. "Our intent here is to set up a committee to discuss this with Newcastle."

Regional councillors vote down pay raise

At least 16 Durham regional councillors feel a 6.7 per cent raise in their salaries is not justified.

But another 10 councillors feel equally justified in saying a 6.7 per cent raise is "not out of line at all."

From the first group speaks councillor Ed Kolodzie. "Some regional councillors, for what they do, are overpaid as it is."

This Oshawa councillor rhymed off numerous committee meetings which, held about every two weeks or even once a month, last no more than one hour, and usually less, he said.

This, he noted, is hardly worth the \$499.23 cheque councillors receive every two weeks, 26 times a year. That works out to a

\$12,980 salary for each of the region's 30 councillors. Then there is Chairman Walter Beath's salary of \$35,528.

The work some regional councillors, do, added Kolodzie, "is far less than some of the people who do volunteer work."

But councillors have to answer to their own consciences, he added. And the people who vote in favor of the raise, he

said, are plain greedy.

Newcastle Mayor Garnet Rickard suggested that regional councillors address their local councils to determine disparities between salaries paid for local and regional council work.

He said that with a 6.7 per cent raise, which would bring a regional councillor's salary to about \$13,800, a local

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editorial

Solina Investments has won its OMB hearing. Capital Equipment will continue to stand five feet too close to the property of Kathleen Mackie of Courtice.

But this does not represent a failure.

Mrs. Mackie readily admitted that once the building was complete, many months after she first complained to the planning department, she never expected it to be torn down simply to comply with the bylaw.

She stated at the OMB hearing what she had stated all along, that she wanted justice done.

Errors, gross errors, were made, and are outlined in the decision handed down last week by the OMB.

First to be called to task must be the planning department.

Mackie's first complaint came within plenty of time for action to be taken to change the construction of the building to comply with the bylaw.

As the OMB decision states, "No explanation of the Town's failure to stop construction was offered at this hearing." Or at any other time, we might add.

Secondly it was pointed out that when the original application was made by the company for a building permit the building inspector made the necessary corrections on the drawings. These corrections were erased - an "error" said the company.

Error or no is a matter of speculation. The fact, however, is that no subsequent inspection of the construction site was made to see that the new building guidelines were being complied with.

As a result the Town has passed a new bylaw requiring construction sites to be surveyed before a building permit is allowed.

There is talk of suing Solina for erasing these corrections.

And finally, the actions of David Sims, town solicitor, have been called up for serious questioning.

Sims was hired by the Town to support Mrs. Mackie and the Committee of Adjustment (which backed Mrs. Mackie against Solina's original appeal for a minor variance).

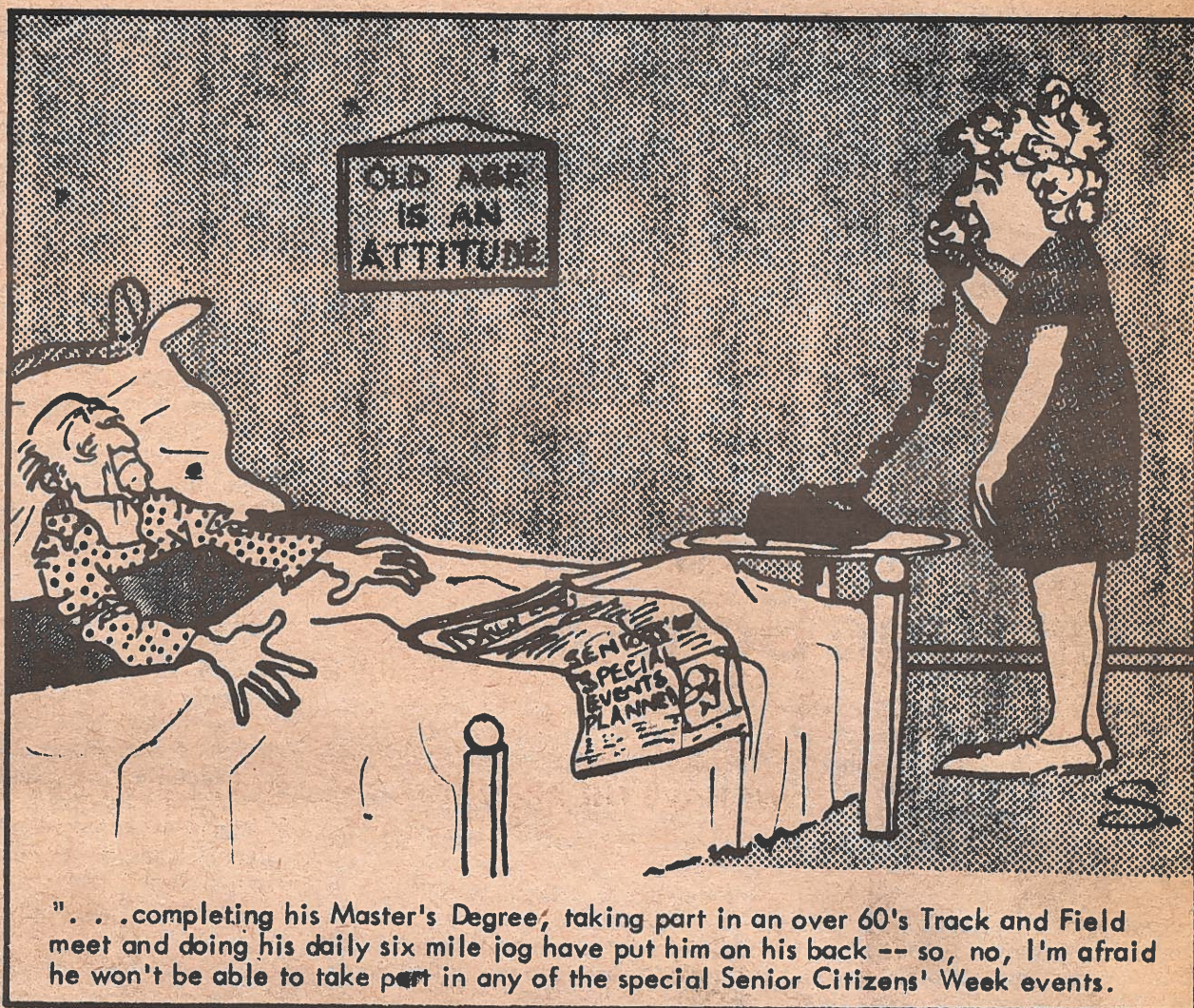
When called upon to speak at the OMB hearing Sims declared himself to be neutral and Mrs. Mackie spoke on her own behalf as the sole objector to the appeal.

Council is now asking why he was present in the first place if he was not there to represent Mrs. Mackie. And why was he suddenly 'neutral' when expressly told by council that he, on behalf of the Town, was in support of her position.

And lastly, who is paying the lawyer's fees for this fiasco?

The town owes a debt of gratitude to Kathleen Mackie for sticking to her guns virutally without support during this year-long battle. Hopefully similar messes will be avoided in future as a result of her determination.

At least some of this debt should be paid in the form of solid cash to help ease the lawyer's costs which she has had to shoulder, through the fault of Solina Investments and the Town of Newcastle planning department.



letters

We call it stealing

Dear Editor,

Well thank you "Reporter" for this informative report, about the Newcastle Councillors, what most people would call, undeserved payhike. People around here wonder how long and how far this nonsense will go. The tax is already far too high. They never ask the people, they just take the money from us, more and more every year. We call this stealing - how can these people sleep at night? Millions of Canadians work harder and longer hours, for a lot less money and they have to live too, or have you kind of people forgotten about the rest of us, we ask you?

We better change over councillors on the next election.

Hildegard Epping
Kendal

Progress vs. quality of life

Dear Editor:

I find the current discussion re: the mobile home park very interesting - not because of any preference for, or objection against, mobile homes and-or permanent homes or any other type of development per se, but in relation to so-called "Progress".

I believe that Mayor Rickard is quite right to exercise caution as regards development, not only because of use of agricultural land, but because of the long range effects on the municipality.

I moved into the Township of North York in 1948, near the corner of Lawrence and Keele St. which at that time were gravel roads. Cattle

were pastured just south of Lawrence Avenue, alongside a beautiful ravine.

We had mainly old-time north York farmers on our council. Nelson Boylen was Reeve.

These people were gradually outnumbered by young 'sophisticates', mainly from those who moved into North York to escape the hustle and bustle of Toronto. Immediately upon arriving in North York strangely enough, they wanted all the "conveniences" that they had left behind in Toronto; a bus service; septic tanks were not a proper replacement for the up-t-then outhouses, they wanted sewers; more water, paved roads, etc., etc.

These new members of council seemed to entertain every proposal brought forth by a developer. They were so anxious to approve subdivisions, and commercial and-or industrial development, that they did not take time to look for the side-effects. They appeared to think only of the "tax-revenue" to be generated. Then they were amazed when, after approving the building of a several hundred home sub-division the school board presented them with a request for funds to buy a site, and build a very costly school, and provide staff.

The commercial and industrial promoters would complain about the difficulty experienced by their employees in getting to and from work, and demand a better bus service, etc., etc.

So North York "progressed". From the semi-rural "Township" of 30,000 people in 1948, it became a "Borough" under Metropolitan Toronto, and is now the "city" of North York, with a population of about 500,000 the 4th largest city in Canada.

But what the quality of life? The setting up of "Metropolitan" Toronto helped, (similar to, and the forerunner of the establishment of the Region of Durham). This overcame the petty objections of the Township of York against us getting more water from Lake Ontario, and the enlargement, or installation, of sewer lines, (the natural flow is south) etc.

But, "services" could not keep up to "development". Having paid taxes for many years, and having them increased because of the building of a new elementary school, my 2 children spent most years in fire-trap wooden portables; heated by dangerous space-heaters, just inside the only door; because there was not

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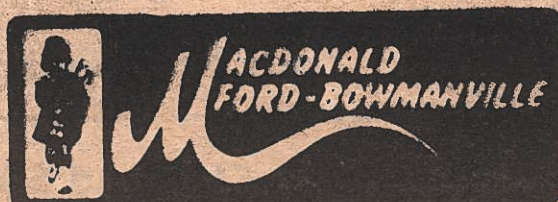
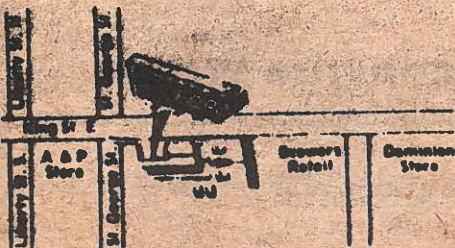
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Between parolee and society

Volunteers provide the hook-up

By MANDY MARTIN

The volunteer is playing an increasingly important role in the field of correctional services.

"We've had good results in the Durham Region and we're pretty excited about getting the program going here," Jane Miller Ashton, probation-parole officer and volunteer co-ordinator for the three offices of Ajax, Oshawa and Port Hope says.

The Port Hope parole-probation office of the Ministry of Correctional Services has a caseload of over 215, and yet there are only two officers. The logistics of talking and helping each client on a one-to-one basis, plus handle all the paperwork of preparing pre-sentence reports and progress reports is staggering.

Across the province, there are now over 3,000 volunteers working in corrections. The involvement can range from being an actual volunteer probation officer, through to friend and-or resource person for the probationer or parolee. The program has scope for people of all abilities and talents.

"It's an exciting program," says Jane, "because not all probationers are the same, and not all are dealt with in the same way. There are different needs, and more and more we're trying to assess those needs so we can better find what will help a client, and get him hooked up with that in the community. We act as a liaison in that capacity."

Jane leads 12 hours of orientation for the volunteer. It is hoped an orientation program of three four-hour evenings can be arranged before the end of summer. If enough volunteers (less than eight per session) do not come forward, the program will be presented again in the fall.

"Regular staff personnel supervise each situation," notes Jane. "There is no minimum number of hours required. We're more interested in getting an idea from the prospective volunteer of

the time he will have available."

Cyril McGinn, one of the two Port Hope probation officers, laughs as he recalls some of the comments he's had on the program.

"I've had people suggest the government

is too cheap to pay for the staff, but that isn't the case," he says.

Jane confirms this: "It's no time and money-saver for us. Often, it take more of our time to set programs up and supervise"

Both agree the

program can be and is exciting. Since the majority of people are under 23 years of age, they are often in need of a great deal of support and assistance.

"Perhaps the most important thing to remember is that the offender could be anyone at all who has

failed in some area to meet the demands and pressures of modern day living," states a ministry brochure. "With help and understanding, he will be able to meet the expectations of society."

The type of relationship formed is up to the volunteer. It can be

one-to-one, or in less demanding variations.

If you are interested, contact Cyril McGinn at the Port Hope probation and parole office, 885-4581 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.. Or call Jane Ashton Miller at Oshawa 683-0371.



Bowmanville Jaycees

1979 Calendar of Events

Bowmanville Week



Bowmanville Week Canada Day Celebrations to be held directly east of Port Darlington Marina on Lake Road South, Bowmanville

FRIDAY, JUNE 29 — 5 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Entertainment by "Lockerbie"

SATURDAY, JUNE 30 — 12 Noon until 1 a.m.

2 p.m. - Fiddler's Contest
Fireworks display at dusk
Entertainment by "Lockerbie"

SUNDAY, JULY 1 — KIDDIES' DAY

(Sponsored by Newcastle Block Parents' Association)
Car Rally

MONDAY, JULY 2 — 12 Noon until 1 a.m.

4:00 p.m. - Canoe Race and Log Rolling Contest
9:00 p.m. - Entertainment by "Something Blue"

TUESDAY, JULY 3 — 5 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Bed Race
9:00 p.m. - Entertainment by "Something Blue"

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 — 5 p.m. until 1 a.m.

9:00 p.m. - Entertainment by "Something Blue"
Canada Day Birthday Party
(Sponsored by Recreation Department)

THURSDAY, JULY 5 — 5 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Amateur Night

FRIDAY, JULY 6 — 5 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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councillor, whose salary hovers around the \$5,000 mark, would be earning about one third of a regional councillor's

\$2,500 for the three local councillors, by \$1,000 for each of the three regional councillors and by \$2,000 for himself.

That brings the local councillor's salaries to \$8,200, the regional councillor's salaries to \$6,700 and the mayor's to \$14,600.

He did say however, he was not in favor of a raise at the regional level at this time, because, he noted, both the councillors' and the chairman's salaries are sufficiently high.

Jim Gartshore, chairman of the management committee, which recommended the raise, said he failed to understand the rationale of Rickard's suggestion that regional councillors go back to their local councils to discuss a raise at the regional level.

"We should bite the bullet here," he said. "I see no reason why local council should decide my salary here."

Gartshore, along with the chairman of every regional council committee, receives an extra \$750 per year for acting as chairman.

However, countering Kolodzie, Gartshore noted that "if all you do as a regional councillor is attend meetings every two weeks, you're very fortunate."

Both councillors Bill McLean and Gerald Fisher told council that most of a regional councillor's time is spent doing field work, outside meetings.

Fisher pointed out that a local councillor can hold down a job while attending council meetings at night, but there is no way a regional councillor can do the same. He said 6.7 per cent seems correct. "Everybody else gets it."

Everyone else may get it, but regional councillors won't be, at least for a while. The motion for the raise was lost at last week's council meeting.

All four Newcastle representatives voted against it.

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Dr. David Hansen, speaking to Newcastle council Monday night, on behalf of the Bowmanville Jaycees, said the fluoridation of

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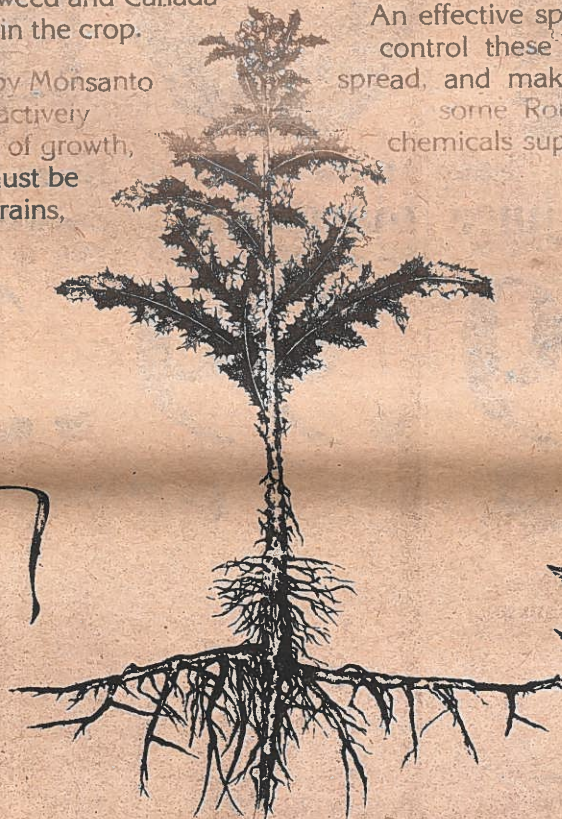
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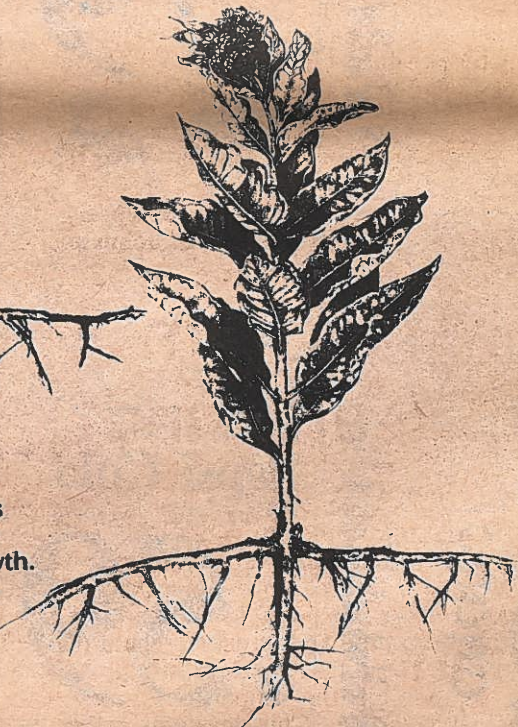
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Progress vs. quality

enough room in the school. They had to cross the school yard, regardless of the weather, to go to the washroom. These wooden portables were finally condemned, after at least one burned down.

Our beautiful ravine was filled in and a shopping centre built on the site. Lawrence and Keele both became four-lane highways, although much of the time were more like parking lots, with traffic congestion, etc., etc.

But, this was "progress," and all of this new "development" was paying taxes! Then how come my taxes kept going up and up? and are still being increased in that area? Just ask anyone who still lives there! Schools are overcrowded, as are buses, etc. Sure values have increased, but not enough to be worthwhile.

So, I agree with Mayor Rickard, and any other member of Council, who does not ring his or her hands with glee everytime some developer wants to put up some structure on which he "is going to pay taxes". Mayor Rickard is quite right to look at all of the ramifications.

Why on agricultural land? Sure, the average homeowner wants a lawn and perhaps a garden - but certainly, there are many areas in Ontario, that are not suitable for agriculture, but certainly seem to me to be an ideal place to live, scenic, rocky, perhaps a creek or river. I suppose, of course, that building streets, roads, services, etc. in those areas are more expensive, but so what? The home-owner who has a better place in which to live is going to pay for all this, as a consumer and tax-payer not the developer, who is going to take his profits and scurry, back to the city cackling all the way to his bank.

Good for you Mayor Rickard! Think twice other members of Council! Taxpayers are watching you!

Sincerely
Rickard J.Q. Johnston

Thanks from the Heart Fund

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the residents of Clarke Township for their generous support during the 1979 Heart Fund Campaign -- also the 41 volunteers who made this possible. Without their sincere dedication, time and effort we could not have succeeded. The total remitted through the Newcastle Branch of the Imperial Bank of Commerce was \$1,387.60. (This does not include any donation sent in envelopes left at the door.)

Although this is not as much as was collected last year (\$1,408.49) I feel that it was a very successful campaign.

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the drawings which stipulated a 20-foot sideyard instead of the required 25 feet was erased on the building permits of the building inspector and the builder.

Councillor Ann Cowman suggested suing the builder for these erasures.

Cowman said, "It looks like you can do whatever you like as long as you can get away with it. As long as

it's a planning matter, it's okay. Why do we even bother sitting here?"

In the decision handed down by the OMB, it says regardless of error or blame, "this is a planning matter to be determined on planning principles..."

The committee of adjustment backed Mackie against Solina Investments to bring the matter to the OMB.

But although council had directed Sims to attend the hearing on

behalf of the Town and committee of adjustment, the lawyer did not speak on her behalf at the hearing.

According to Councillor Bill Clarke, Sims told the hearing he was there in a neutral capacity... "figure that one out."

"I don't know what benefit neutral would be to the town. There's something wrong here," remarked Councillor Ivan Hobbs.

He wanted to know if the Town would be

footing the bill for Sim's services.

Council supported his motion asking for details of billing and in what capacity Sim's was acting with regard to the town at the hearings.

The Town manager was also asked to have the lawyer attend the next meeting at which this matter would be discussed.

In the meantime, Mackie is left with the bills for her own lawyer.

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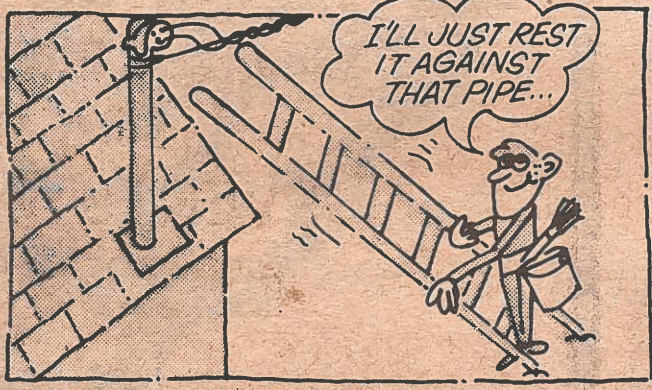
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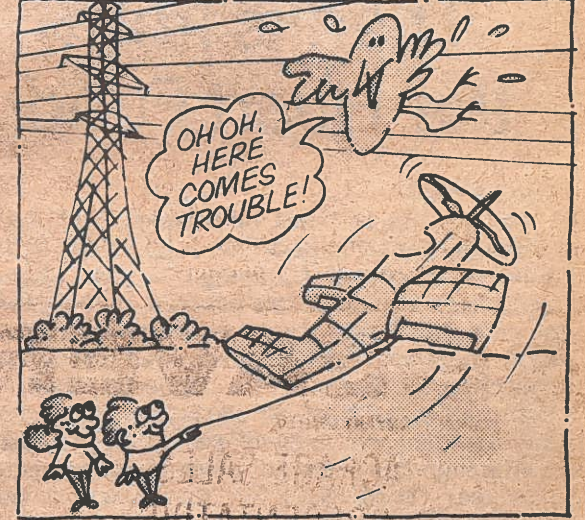
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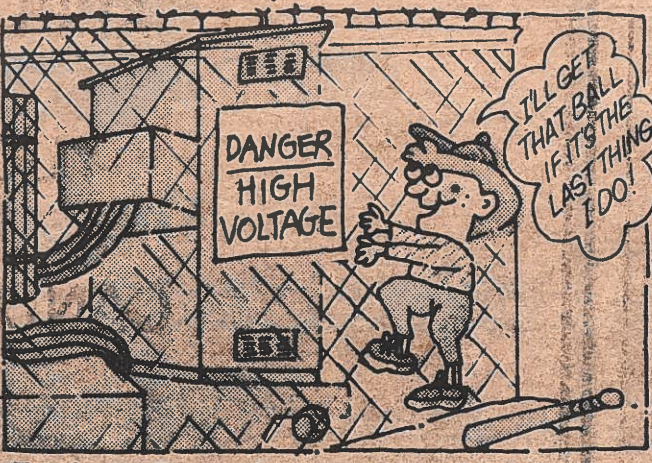
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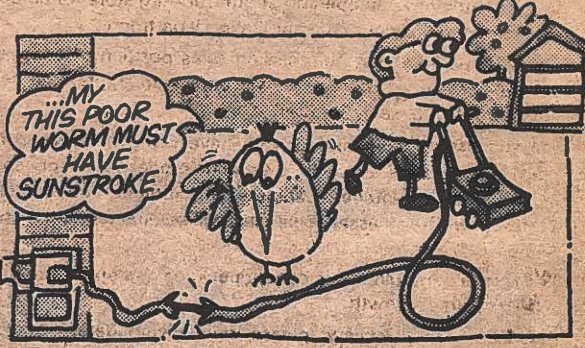
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Because of architectural shortcomings

No entry for handicapped

Ninety per cent of the public buildings in Newcastle village, Orono and Bowmanville are inaccessible to handicapped people.

Four students, hired under a 13-week Young Canada Works program, are currently doing a survey for an accessibility study of Durham Region. The program is being sponsored by the Canadian March of Dimes.

Elizabeth Greaves,

project manager, said the purpose is to bring problems to light so that those interested in rectifying these problems can do so.

"This is an awareness thing. We just don't have the facilities or the time to change things. We're not doing a lot of lobbying," said Greaves.

Most of the buildings surveyed, such as banks, stores, recreation centres and

theatres, would not allow access to persons in a wheelchair, she said.

According to Greaves, in 1975 there was certain criteria passed under the Ontario Building Code, but those apply only to buildings built after that year, "which will help in the future, but not now."

The things Greaves and her three co-workers are looking for include ramps on all public buildings, along

with hand rails, telephones, counters and water fountains which are accessible to people in wheel chairs, aisles which are too narrow for wheelchairs and store displays which are out of the line of vision for handicapped persons. Washroom stalls too, should be at least 50 inches wide with a hand rail.

Although Greaves and the three other students, brother Chris, Karen

Stubbings and Susan Orr have determined most Newcastle buildings, including churches and high schools will not admit handicapped persons, neither do they know just how big the need is for improved accessibility in the town, said Greaves.

As far as she knows, the people who are in wheel chairs who do go to stores in Newcastle usually have somebody to help them.

There was a previous access guide, published in 1973, which included information on facilities in Oshawa, Ajax, Whitby and Bowmanville. This new updated version will include information on the entire Durham Region.

The team is now studying the Ajax and Whitby area, having completed Newcastle last week. From there they will move on to Oshawa and the remaining centres.



DOES IT MEASURE UP? -- Chris Greaves and his sister Elizabeth measure a stoop as

part of their architectural survey to access for handicapped persons.

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"It makes you feel like you're flying...like you're floating."

Can roller skating do that?

It certainly can, according to roller skating enthusiasts, including Sue Davey, one of the two supervisors overseeing the disco roller skating taking place at the Darlington arena.

It's easier than skating on ice, she said, because you have the four wheels underneath you. Ice skating takes more energy too, she added, because on roller skates, you just slide along.

She supervises along with Russ "Rusty" Keller.

"It's a good feeling. It's nice and cool," explained Sue, who also works as the secretary in the Newcastle department of community services.

But while roller skating is relatively new to the Newcastle area, it is becoming apparent too that area citizens are just a little slow in warming to the sport.

Tonight's the sixth night the skates have been rolling around the Darlington arena, and to date, average participation has hovered around the 40 to 45 mark. Not enough to keep the program going, according to Sue.

"If there isn't more response, the community services department will close it down by the end of June. We need at least 50 people each evening (Mondays and Wednesdays) in order to break even on operating costs," she said.

She's hoping now that exams are over, attendance will improve.

As it is now, most of the skaters are teenagers. There's an average of about four or five adults and several youngsters.

The setting is disco, with continuous non-stop music. There's even a reflective ball hanging from the ceiling to bounce different colored lights about the arena.

Sue describes it as looking like a great big dance floor.

Some braver skaters actually do try to dance too. While it takes a little bit of practice, Sue, who's been roller skating for more than four years, said anybody can do it. There is no special skill involved. She said she can waltz, but she sometimes has difficulty finding somebody to waltz with her.

There is also variety in the skating. There are rounds for couples only, one guy and two girls, two guys and one girl, ladies choice, a backwards skate and even a Paul Jones round.

The sport has been mushrooming in the past little while too. In both California and New York, recalled Sue, there are outdoor roller skating paths where enthusiasts can spend an afternoon.

In addition to the entertainment, there is also the fact roller skating is good for you. It helps your legs and your breathing, she said.

And, for as little as \$60 for a pair of not-so-good skates, you can experience years of fun. A relatively good pair of skates, which should last a lifetime, she added, would probably run about \$120.

One last question. Does it hurt when you fall?

"Not really. Since you're rolling along, when you fall, you sort of slide along on the cement."



Courtice will soon have its own library — in the high school

Courtice bookworms, rejoice.

From the looks of things, you may have your very own public library, right in the high school.

Council Monday night gave its approval to have the community services committee and the Newcastle library board meet with the school board to work out the feasibility for enlarging the present library facilities in the school.

According to Mayor Garnet Rickard, there should be no problem.

"A library is needed

in Courtice area because the people in that area find it inconvenient to come to Bowmanville to use the library here," he said.

"Courtice needs more community services facilities."

The mayor noted that money has been set aside in the budget to accommodate the project from the sale of lands to Ontario Hydro as well as from a provincial incentive grant given to the municipality for planning and development purposes.

The potential costs,

including books and materials, staff, furniture and equipment required for the extension amount to \$165,000. The first three years of the building phase should amount to \$87,500 per year, and by the fourth year, maintenance should come to \$66,000.

Rickard said he thought the location was excellent.

Courtice residents object to using facilities in Oshawa mainly because the city charges a non-residence fee which they find expensive. Since

library services are already paying for a library system as part of their tax structure, Courtice residents feel a branch should be set up in the Courtice-Darlington area.

This library would serve a population of about 8,000.

The library board agrees the Courtice High School site is a good one "because it is on the main traffic routes, is close to major educational functions, has adequate public parking available and is already set up as a library."

felicity's

By Felicity Langstaff



School is almost over for another year. (I'm sure you moms and dads need very little reminding.)

Parents are planning these two months vacation with all the precision of lengthy military-maneuvres. You see, they daren't leave any unscheduled hours for the children to "get into mischief". They operate on the old saw that the Devil makes work for idle hands - and two little hands on each little child can tackle a mountain of devilish work.

So they're signing them up for swimming lessons and sailing lessons, registering them for camps and playgrounds. Any planned activities for school-agers are selected, investigated, approved or discarded with scrupulous attention.

Calendars for July and August are starting to look like Jackie O's social diary. Schedules collide and overlap in a tangle of scribbled dates and times.

Mom's busy figuring out how she can be at one end of town monitoring a tots swimming lesson whilst also picking up a pre-teen from baseball practice five miles away.

The lazy days of summer are quickly transformed into a hyperactive jog-trot, leaving no time for wails of "There's nothing to do."

The children's routines will have them on the run from morning till night. By the end of summer they will be begging for good old school-days where they had time to draw a breath between lessons.

Will they survive the summer? The question is will we!

Summer will surely take it's toll on us parents.

Chauffeuring duties alone are onerous. The car must be kept in peak running order at all times. We can't risk being unable to convey our charges to their various destinations.

Laundry equipment must work at full production to cope with an overload of swim-suits, towels, etc.

And the kitchen must be prepared to deal with an unusually high quota of packed lunches, impromptu picnics and endless snacks.

Countdown has begun to June 27th and I must away to get into training for another long, hot summer.

Junior Gardeners expedition

By Donna Scott, Assistant Leader

Tuesday, June 12 with 10 members, leaders, one guest and one parent we travelled to Sandercocks Park for a very interesting and educational hike.

We hiked through the woods on the trails, finding many interesting things for the children to collect. We saw many different types of mosses and trees. The children collected pine cones dried weeds, mosses and different shaped old tree stumps.

At the end of our lovely hike we were treated with a marshmallow roast over an open campfire, cookies and lemonade at the trailer of our horticultural president Mrs. I. Challice.

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Spring convocation at Trent University, Peterborough, was held Friday, June 1.

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Samuel Murray Carew, Millbrook.

B.Sc. Honors

Mildred Lauren Hilts, Pontypool
Dawn Elda Wither- spoon, Bowmanville
Debra Ann Grant, Fraserville.

B.A. Ordinary

Mary Elizabeth Allin, Newcastle.
Elaine Susan Norton, Cavan
Ronald Edward Huckabone, Hampton.
B. Sc. Ordinary

Allan John Short, Bowmanville.

Debby Jean Mum- mery of Newcastle Village recently graduated from Sheridan College in Early Childhood Education.

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The past in the present

By Mary Ann Warkman

Congratulations to the Bowmanville Museum on becoming an historic site. The official designation took place on May 18, International Museums Day when the Museum opened its doors for the summer season.

Fred Cane, an architectural student at the University of Toronto and curator of the Lynde House Museum, Whitby and who researched the house's history was one of many keen observers of the evening's activities. When I spoke with Fred we remarked how architects and researchers rarely get credit for their work. When Toronto's Old City Hall was opened for instance, its architect E.J. Lennox who also designed Casa Loma, was not even mentioned although the buildings he designed are among the most important Canadian buildings of their period.

The Museum has some new acquisitions this year such as desks in an upstairs school room and a display of Orvil Osborne's clocks. Each of the clocks has a story to tell although now their owner is no longer with us to relate them. Portraits of the mayors of Bowmanville are on view and a most serious lot of gentlemen they are.

A showcase contains some trade cards and a most interesting card advertising the visit of Pauline Johnson, the Brantford born poet, who read from her work at Bowmanville's Town Hall in 1892. The card is one of many that was pasted into a book donated to the Museum. The origin of the book is not known as it is the LIFE AND SPEECHES OF THE HON. GEO. BROWN but the pages are blank except for the programs pasted on them which provide a fascinating insight into the entertainment life of the years prior to 1900. (George Brown was a Father of Confederation who founded the reformist newspaper, the GLOBE.)

Tickets for the "Recital and Concert" were sold at the Big 20, now Rickaby's, for 25 cents. The year Miss Johnson appeared in Bowmanville was really the beginning of her career for it was in January of that year that she had recited two of her dramatic poems, "A Cry From An Indian Wife" and

"As Red Men Die", both on the Bowmanville program, in the Art Gallery rooms of the Ontario Society of Authors in Toronto. On February 19, 1892 at the Association Hall in Toronto Pauline Johnson had read "The Song My Paddle Sings" which had been composed for the occasion.

Of her personal life we know little as Walter McRaye, Pauline Johnson's manager and co-star after 1897, burned her personal letters and papers. She died on March 7, 1913 at 52. Her ashes were buried in Vancouver's Stanley Park, the city she had grown to love during the latter years of her life.

The Bowmanville Museum, is open daily from mid-May to mid-October except Mondays unless Monday is a holiday.

Pauline Johnson RECITAL & CONCERT.

Under the auspices of St. Paul's Y.P.S.C.E.
TOWN HALL,
MONDAY, April 4th

Don Whitton's Letter to Miss Pauline Johnson.

The poems were composed in 1887. It is fitting that one of them should be recited at the opening of the Museum and program in the Bowmanville Town Hall, Bowmanville.

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1. Invocation, Introduction.
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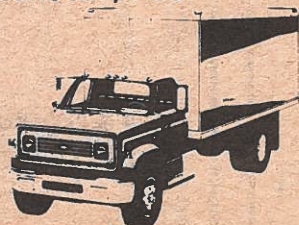
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rights of citizens. The only drawback, he agreed with Councillor Ivan Hobbs, is that only one-third of Newcastle's population would reap the benefits because only the Bowmanville water supply would be fluoridated. Rod Reid, representing the Jaycees, told council that in 39 Ontario cities which fluoridate their water, the cost for equipment averaged about \$5,000.

He added the cost of the fluoridation could range anywhere from five cents to 75 cents per capita per year.

There are some municipalities which do use fluoridation within the region. There is the possibility of financial assistance through the province, he noted.

The Jaycees were seeking council's support and promotion of fluoridating Bowmanville's water supply. Reid said the

Jaycees would be responsible for a public awareness program. They also want council to seek region's support.

Mayor Garnet Rickard and Councillor Ann Cowman suggested more information be supplied before any action is taken and that the matter be put on paper so the town can respond in a suitable manner.

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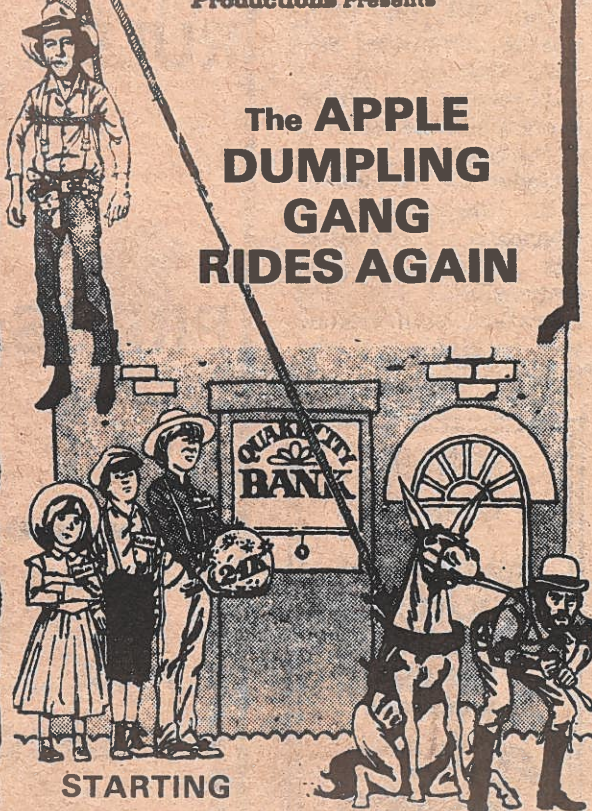
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Susan Scott makes window dioramas, which reflect the urban landscape of New York City where she lives.

Victoria Walker sees windows and doorways as similar to arches and by extension to rainbows. For her, these forms are symbols of transformation.

In this decade, women are everywhere experiencing changes. An exhibition like Windows and Doorways may assist in orienting the viewer to these artists' new points of view in regarding what are actually archetypal forms.

A catalogue of this exhibition is available at the Gallery.

Gallery hours - week days 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Tuesday evenings 7-9 p.m. - Saturdays noon to 5 p.m. - Sundays 2-5 p.m.

Every town should have one

Just what is a LACAC anyway?

By Pat Irwin

No, they don't build houses the way they used to. And for this reason alone the best examples of an age gone by are worth preserving, protecting and designating.

'Designation' is the operative word; the tool used by the Town of Newcastle to protect, by law, our fine and proud traditions of 19th and early 20th century architecture.

It may be important here to say a word on the nature of designation. The Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC) researches and advises. The town council makes the decision and does the actual designating.

Once designated the property gains a sort of 'protective umbrella.' The restrictions involved are of a negative character. There is no positive obligation to incur expenses in upkeep or restoration. Designation does not impose any obligation on an owner to repair or maintain the property. It

does allow council to control alterations to land and buildings, and, to a certain extent, demolition or removal of buildings. If the owner wishes to make alterations which are likely to affect the reasons for designation (these may be either historical or architectural) he or she must apply to council for permission to do so.

Similarly, council permission must be sought before demolishing a designated building. However, if permission in this latter case is withheld, the owners may do as they wish after a time period for soul-searching, hopefully with positive results for the community as a whole.

To date, council has designated three properties: - the Soper Creek Mill (alias Cream of Barley), the Kirby school house and the Bowmanville Musuem.

The Soper Creek Mill located on Simpson Avenue is now being used as

a Visual Arts Centre and is owned by the Town of Newcastle. The three-storey brick building built in 1905 is on the site occupied by a mill since 1814, back in the early days of Bowmanville's history. There are very few brick mills surviving in Ontario. This mill further deserved designation because it is the only mill in the Town of Newcastle sporting a raised cleristery providing light the entire length of the upper storey.

One would be amazed at the strength of the floor joists used in the construction. For those of us new to the art of milling, the use of these enormous timber supports show clearly the weight of the equipment they were once required to carry.

The Kirby school house on Hwy. 115, also owned by the Town of Newcastle is currently being refurbished for use as an 'extended gallery' in conjunction with the fine work being done by the Clarke Museum Board.

This building and property have a very significant historical and architectural value as it is of original frame construction, was 100 years old in 1978, and is one of the last remaining one room school houses in its original state in the town. The finishing touches are now being applied to the outside of the building, under the auspices of LACAC, with funding from public donations, Wintario grants and the Town of Newcastle.

Questions concerning architectural conservation can be addressed to any of the following members.

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Continued from page 2 of Newcastle, then we are going to have to take some chances," said Clarke.

Councillor Ann Cowman said she felt most uncomfortable supporting the pool, which is what she termed "a luxury item."

Adding up to another 2.5 mills on the tax bill, she pointed out the concerns she has with "governments which keep endorsing deficit projects which contributed to inflation and push up taxes."

Mayor Garnet Rickard expressed little concern with the deficit situation saying, "I think this municipality is big enough and strong enough to support this project."

The SPLASH fund-raising committee will now continue with its fund-raising activities to complete the building of the pool.

Under the agreement with the board of education, Newcastle has agreed to be responsible for the operation, maintenance and caretaking of the pool.

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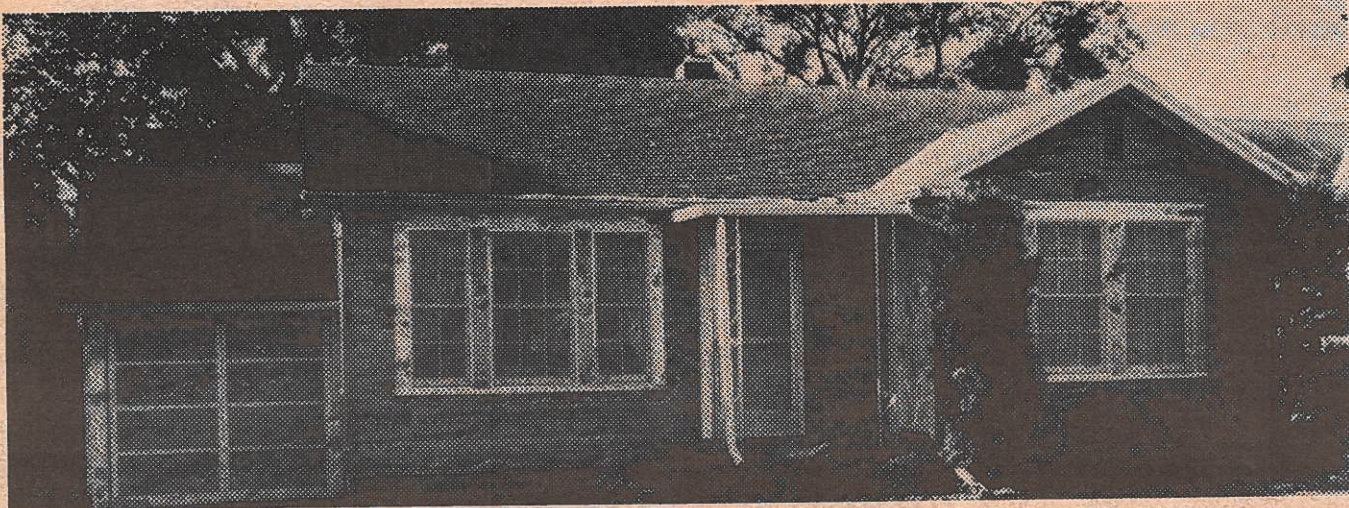
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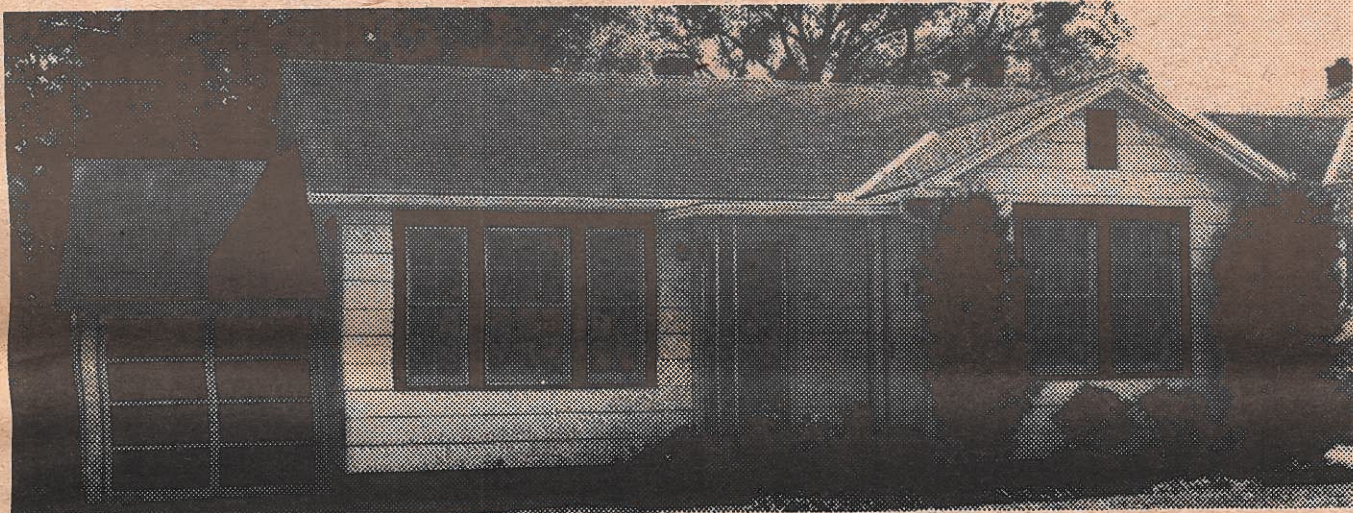
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Franks Variety moved into first place in the Bowmanville Men's Softball League as they won two games to move into a one game lead over Port Darlington Marina who suffered two stunning defeats last week at Memorial Park.

The week was featured by excellent pitching performances by Century 21's John Allen and Mike Knight, D & R Sport's Bob Finlay and Frank's Bill Cochrane. Allen allowed just three hits, walked none and fanned four to lead the Realtors to a 5-1 win over the Mariners. Finlay tossed a three hit shutout for his first win of the year as the Sportsmen downed the Mariners 7-0 and Cochrane scattered four hits as Frank's downed Kramps 5-2. Cochrane came right back on Thursday night with a nine strike-out 2-0 win over the Realtors to put Franks into first place. Knight, who was the losing pitcher in the game allowed only five hits for a fine effort.

Kramps Furniture edged D & R Sports 7-6 in the fight for fourth place on Thursday night to close out the week's schedule.

Franks started the week off with two runs in the second and fourth innings against Kramps and backed Cochrane with steady fielding to help him to his sixth win in eight decisions. Franks won the game in the fourth on

Rick Woolner's triple, a single by Steve Burns and Jim Beam's sacrifice. Dennis Bickle suffered his sixth defeat in eight decisions.

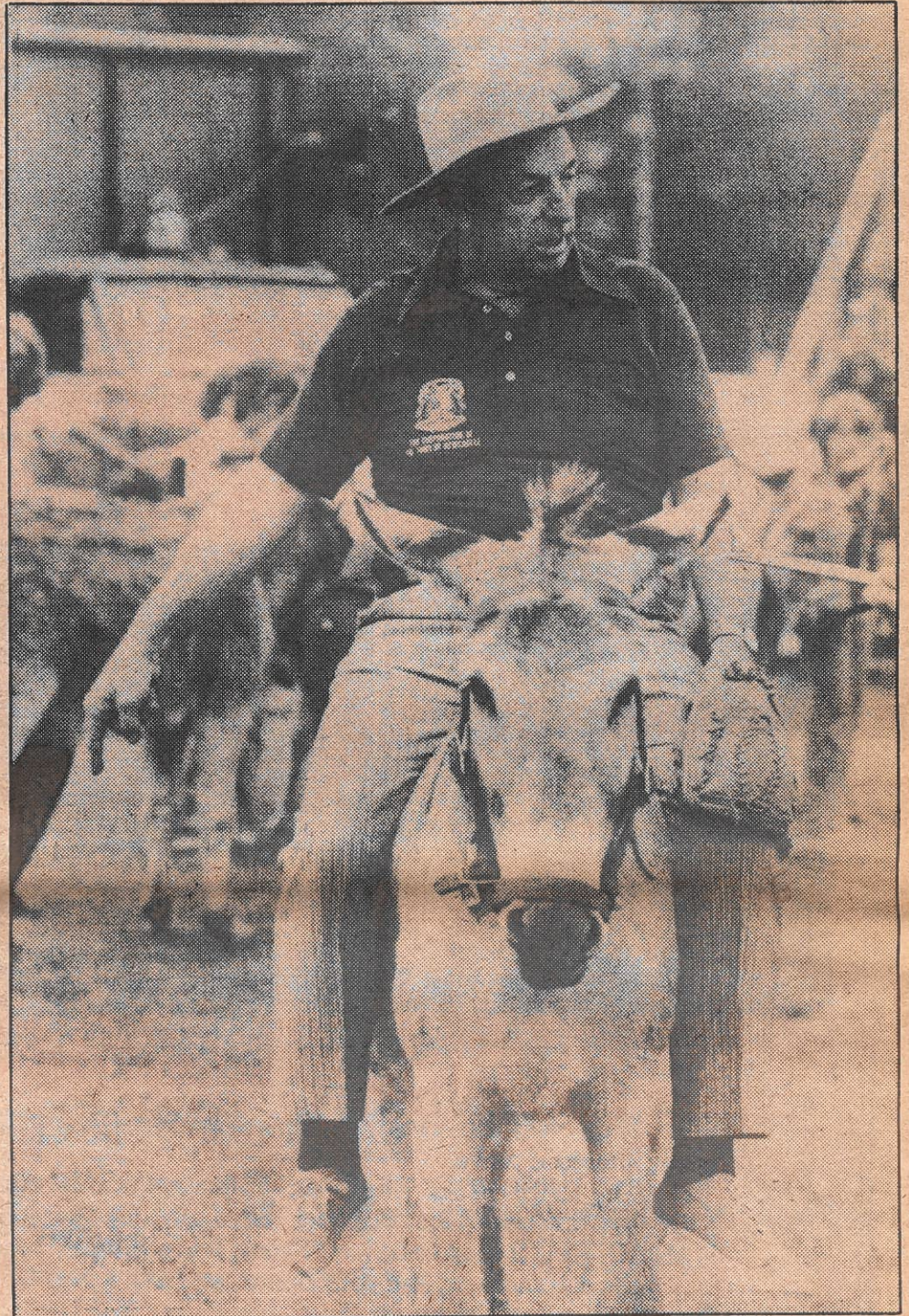
Allen held the heavy hitting Mariners to a fourth inning homer by Grant Wright and a pair of singles to keep the Realtors in the three-way fight for first place. The Realtors held a slim 2-1 lead but erupted for three runs in the seventh inning to clinch the win. A two out two run double by Paul Thiessen and an RBI single by Norm Crosbie provided the runs.

Finlay did his part on Wednesday night to help pull the slumping Sportsmen out of the league cellar as he shut out the Mariners on three hits. He picked up his first win of the year and also drilled a two run homer in the third inning. The Sportsmen scored four runs in the second inning on five hits off Len Foster (2-3) to give Finlay all the runs he needed.

Franks 2-0 win over the Realtors on Thursday was highlighted by errorless ball by both teams. Bill Cochrane (7-2) scattered eight hits and fanned nine for the win but he also had to share the spotlight with Mike Knight who allowed Franks just five hits and deserved a better fate. Both Franks runs were solo home runs by Steve Burns in the first inning and by Cochrane in the fourth. Knight's record fell to two wins and two losses.

D & R Sports appeared to have their second win of the week locked up against Kramps as they led 6-4 in the seventh inning but Kramps erupted for three unearned runs in their last at bat for the victory. Doug Kramp led the winners with three hits while Ken Ferris and Howie Bryan added a pair. John Dragstra had three hits and John Murray, Rick Peckett and Jim McNicol two each for the Sportsmen. Dennis Bickle (3-6) picked up the win and Don Lorusso (1-5) took the loss.

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By Bruce Aldred

The EOBA this week

Last Sunday the largest crowd of this season showed up to watch the Lakers battle the Bowmanville Merchants and were no doubt disappointed along with the Boatmen themselves as the game was forfeited. The reason was that only one umpire showed to do the game and after 30 minutes the game goes to the visiting team. After a hour had passed and exhibition 7 inning game was played with Bowmanville outscoring Newcastle 7-2.

An inquiry as been demanded by the Laker executive and the matter is in the hands of EOBA President Doug Finney and Senior Convenor Tom Flood. In brief, the umpire expected in Newcastle was supposedly told not to report for the game, that his services were needed in Oshawa. Mr. Finney has promised a full investigation and decision is expected later this week.

Blues down Boatmen

The Belleville Blues came to Newcastle last Saturday afternoon and defeated the Lakers 12-7. Belleville had built up a 10-1 lead by the 4th inning and coasted to victory.

Terry Sarginson and Gary Cox led the Lakers with 3 hits apiece while Steve West added a pair. Mike White was the starting pitcher with relief help coming from Bob Shantz. Steve Heffernan was the winning pitcher for the Blues who received strong offensive support from Brant and Masterson with 3 hits apiece.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Belleville	2	0	1	7	2	0	0	0	0	12	11	3
Newcastle	0	0	0	1	5	0	1	0	0	7	11	2

S. Heffernan (1-0), R. Abrams, G. Adams (9th) and W. Hay, M. White (1-1), B. Shantz (4th) and T. Sarginson.

Eagles take Whitby

Last Sunday afternoon the Kendal Eagles picked up their 5th win in the 1979 season as they defeated the Whitby Merchants 10-6. The winning margin came in the 7th inning when the Eagles broke a 6-6 tie with a 3-run outburst. Ted Becker started for Kendal and was relieved by Bill Bickle in the 4th who picked up his first victory of the season. Ralph Kennedy picked up the save as he pitched the 9th inning to preserve the victory. Bill Robinson, Fraser Wallace, Peter Henderson, Ralph Kennedy and Don Pandoff each had two hits apiece for Kendal in a winning cause.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Whitby	0	1	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	6	13	4
Kendal	0	3	1	0	0	2	3	1	0	10	13	2

G. Yates, D. Allen (0-2), (4th) and R. Craigen. T. Becker, B. Bickle (1-2), (4th), R. Kennedy (9th) and B. Robinson, J. Robinson (8th) and HRS - O'Donnell (1st)

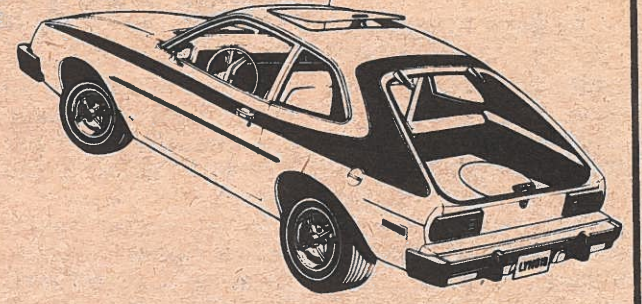
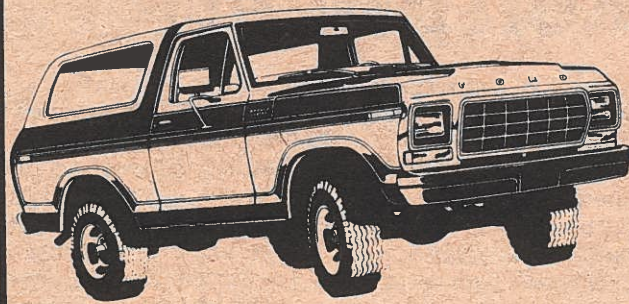


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Soccer news

Afraid bed race will be drunken brawl

By DICK BUDEL

A regular goalscoring feast took place when the K of C Colts played Tyrone at the Tyrone pitch.

The Tyrone squad quickly roared into a 2-0 lead within the first 10 minutes of play. But then the tide turned with a vengeance as the Colts managed to pour in 4 straight goals.

However, just before the half time whistle, Tyrone managed to pull back to within one goal thanks to a penalty taken by Kevin Mills. The half-time score: Colts 4, Tyrone 3.

The second half was all Tyrone as they came back with 4 straight goals to make the final score read 7-4 for the home team. The game was well played and the many goals provided plenty of excitement for the many Newcastle supporters who had accompanied the team.

The goalscorers for Tyrone were Jeff Woodlock with 4 goals, and Kevin Mills with the other 3. Both boys are obviously chips off the old blocks as both their fathers used to play soccer in the Darlington Township League.

For the Colts Jeff Koopmans was the big gun as he scored 3 goals, a couple of which were of the picture goal variety. Derek Rogers blasted home a penalty shot for the Colts' other goal.

It's not that Wes Huot of East Beach, Bowmanville, has anything against a bed race.

He just doesn't want it on Simpson Avenue (near the Marina Hotel) in case he can't get out or in when he arrives home from work at eight o'clock.

Claiming he had never been contacted by the Bowmanville Jaycees, who wish to stage this annual event during Bowmanville Week, he told Newcastle Council other area residents strongly object to the road being closed unless some other access route is established.

However, Councillor Maurice Prout reported to council Monday night that the Newcastle fire chief, as well as the town manager, had no objections to the road closure (for one and a half hours) as long as a person manned the barricade at all times to

allow emergency vehicles, and residents through.

But Huot wanted to know, "What's the purpose of closing the road anyway if everybody's going to be let through?" "For a bed race," replied Prout. "We just want this little race to be run."

Noting that the road is surrounded by ditches on both sides, Huot wanted to know where

people would stand.

Huot said, however, his main objection was that the Jaycees had not outlined any details concerning security, nor was there any written guarantee the Jaycees would be responsible for any damages resulting from the race.

He suggested he had some fear the race, which is supposed to draw up to 1,000 spectators, would turn into a drunken brawl.

Eagles blast Flyers

The Kendal Eagles waited until the 9th inning to blast the Port Hope Flyers 15-6 last Wednesday evening. The score was tied at 6-6 going into the final frame when the Birds exploded for 9 runs.

Ralph Kennedy went the distance for his 3rd victory of the year while Paul Bevan was the loser. Bill Robinson led the Eagles with 3 hits while John Robinson, Eric Moore and Dwight Searle added a pair of hits apiece.

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Kendal	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	9	15	11	5
Port Hope	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	6	9	2

R. Kennedy (3-0) and Bill Robinson. M. Wakely, R. Hodgson (3rd), P. Bevan (6th), and O'Brien HRS - R. Smith.

EOBA senior stats

	EAST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	P	GBL	W	L	P	GBL	
Belleville	6	3	.666	0	Little Britain	6	2	.750	0
Port Hope	6	4	.600	1/2	Oshawa	7	3	.700	0
Peterboro	5	5	.500	1/2	Bowmanville	4	4	.500	2
Kendal	5	6	.455	2	Whitby	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Newcastle	3	8	.273	4	Ajax	3	7	.300	4

NOTE: June 17th defaulted game between Bowmanville and Newcastle is not totalled in standings, under review of EOBA commissioner!!

Ladies lobbball results for week

Ladies Lob ball results for the week of June 11th. June 11 St. Marys vs. Midas 17-18; Toms and sons vs. Banner Passant 15-6.

June 12 Champlain vs. Dykstra's 10-14.

June 13 Midas vs. Jensen Steel 9-13; Champlain vs. St. Marys 41-10; Elliotts vs. Armstrong 12-20.

June 14th Heritage House vs. Barmer Passant 5-19.

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Newcastle man will welcome Queen Mother

A Newcastle Village man has been chosen to act as part of the honor guard for the Queen

Mother who will be visiting Canada June 26 to July 2.

Terry Thompson, the

20-year-old son of Lawrence and Doreen Thompson, is currently stationed in the Navy in

Victoria, British Columbia. Although he only joined the Navy last November, he was

picked from among 200 armed forces personnel to be inspected by the Queen Mother who

arrives in Halifax June 26.

Terry, attended Clarke High School.

Pigeon racing

Last Saturday's pigeon race from Quebec City, held by the Bowmanville Invitational Racing Club, turned out to be a two-day affair.

Sixty-eight birds were entered for the 409 mile race. Released at 6 a.m., only six reached home on the same day. Eight more were clocked in the next day.

The first ten positions went to: Ted Brown with, first, fifth, seventh and eighth; Jimmy Grant second; Dave Woolner and sons third; Price and Price - fourth and sixth; Jack and Paul Skinner ninth; E. Vierhout, tenth.

Seniors' Week

A celebration of living will be experienced across Ontario when Senior Citizens' Week begins June 17.

The special week will host a multitude of activities involving both young and old. This year's theme is "Celebrate Living," and stresses the joy and stimulation of life.

The week, sponsored by the Ontario Government through the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Canadian Institute for Religion and Gerontology, marks the province's ninth annual senior citizens' celebration.

During the seven-day period, seniors across the province will speak about aging, hobbies and various interests at schools, churches and synagogues. Plans also are being made to have homes for the aged, senior citizens' centres, local governments and community groups run special activities such as bazaars, garden parties, and variety shows. Organizers of senior citizens week are encouraging people of all ages to take part in the celebrations. It is hoped that many children will become involved in the activities in this, the International Year of the Child.



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- 4) Bed must have a mattress, a bottom sheet, a top sheet with one human being (known as a rider) of any shape or size between the sheets. Rider must remain covered up throughout the race.
- 5) Motivation for the bed must comprise of 4 people - 2 at the front as pullers and 2 at rear as pushers. Rider, pushers and pullers must not change position during the race.
- 6) Riders, pushers and pullers must wear protective headgear. Elbow pads would be beneficial, but not mandatory, in case of tumbles on the pavement.
- 7) Rider must be in bed and covered up, and the pushers and 2 pullers must be attached to the bed when it crosses the finish line.
- 8) Each bed must carry the name of the group entered for crowd identification. Additional names or signs are permitted.
- 9) Paraphernalia such as bells, horns, sirens, bedpans, etc. are permitted and encouraged provided they do not enhance motivation (e.g. a sail, if there should be a prevailing wind, will not be permitted.)
- 10) Separate heats will be run for men and women, providing there are sufficient entries in each category. Separate heats will be run in each category (if necessary) with the winners of the heats, running off until an overall winner is determined.
- 11) Heat (if necessary) and position on the street will be drawn by number prior to the race.
- 12) Each 5 man bed crew must have a certain spokesman. Crews cannot be replaced for each heat.
- 13) To avoid congestion in starting area, pits crews will be limited to four people.
- 14) First prize in each category will be \$50.00, 2nd prize \$30.00, 3rd prize \$10.00. Additional prizes will be awarded to the Best Looking Bed, Best Costumed Crew, based on decoration, color and crowd appeal.

Study in Millbrook and Cavan**Looking at housing needs of seniors**

By PAM SILNICKI

Over 300 questionnaires are to be sent out soon for a study conducted by the ministry of housing for the Village of Millbrook and township of Cavan. This study will be done to determine the need for assisted rental housing for senior citizens and families.

The proposed accommodation would be townhouses for families and a two storey apartment building for senior citizens. Geared to income, the rent would include stove, fridge and the use of a large common room in the

apartment building.

According to Millbrook town clerk Julie Wismer, a survey conducted three years ago turned up only seven interested parties.

Since then however, people have been making inquiries and it is hoped the numbers interested in this housing have increased. At least 25 senior citizens are needed to get that part of the project underway.

The study takes into account such factors as economic trends, growth, current and future housing needs. As well, information is obtained from

advertising, interviews, applications already on file with the local housing manager and the questionnaire.

After receiving the results of the survey indicating a need for a specific number of units, the municipality may:

1. Develop an assisted rental housing project on its own through a municipal non-profit housing agency.

2. Ask the ministry to seek private sector involvement to secure units under the Rent Supplement Program or Private Assisted Rental Program.

Encourage the creation of a local

non-profit group, community, labor or service club organization for example, to develop a non-profit housing project.

Questionnaires have been sent to those residents of Millbrook and Cavan who are over 60 and also those families who are tenants. If you have not received a questionnaire by mail or you want additional information contact: Mrs. J. M. Wiserm Clerk, Box 58 King St., Millbrook Ont. (705) 932-2780 or Mr. R.J. Bovrassa - Clerk, Box 189 King St. Millbrook, Ont. (705) 932-2929.

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**ONLY BY COMPLETING A QUESTIONNAIRE CAN YOU HELP TO
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Families and seniors interested in obtaining more information should contact:

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Millbrook, Ontario
(705) 932-2780

Township of Cavan
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Show-stoppers at Millbrook's annual fair

Increased entries made good showing at our 1979 Fair on the 9th of June.

Winners of a \$10.00 voucher, donated by singer Company, Peterborough, for total prize points was Mrs. Jessie Powell of Millbrook.

Miss Lisa Shah and Miss Emily McGrail of Millbrook tied for total prize points in the Teen Talents.

Others prize winners are as follows:

Class 1 - White Bread: 1st - Jessie Powell; 2nd Beatrice Johnston and 3rd Lisa Shah.

Class 2 - Chelsea Buns - 1st Jessie Powell.

Class 3 Basket of Rolls - 1st Jessie Powell; 2nd Beatrice Johnston and 3rd Beulah Robinson.

Class 4 Banana Loaf - 1st Marion McCamus; 2nd Marie McMaster and 3rd Susan Leitch.

Class 5 - Lemon Loaf - 1st Marion McCamus; 2nd Grace Brown and 3rd Beulah Robinson.

Class 6 Baking Powder Biscuits - 1st Grace Winslow; 2nd Marion McCamus and third Karen Powell.

Class 7 Bran Muffins - 1st Helen Corfe; 2nd Jean Larmer and 3rd Alice Neals.

Class 8 Cherry Pie - 1st Sherry Robinson; 2nd Grace Brown and 3rd Doris Hubbard.

Class 9 Rhubarb Pie - 1st Sherry Robinson; 2nd Jean Tripp and 3rd Grace Winslow.

Class 10 Butter Tarts - 1st Helen Corfe; 2nd Doris Hubbard and 3rd Beatrice Johnston.

Class 11 Applesauce Cake - 1st Jessie Powell; 2nd Beatrice Johnston and 3rd Grace Winslow.

Class 12 White Layer Cake - 1st Jessie Powell; 2nd Susan Leitch and 3rd Jean Tripp.

Class 13 Oatmeal Cookies - 1st Susan Leitch; 2nd Beatrice Johnston and 3rd Karen Powell.

Class 14 Date Squares - 1st Doris Hubbard; 2nd Beatrice Johnston and 3rd Grace Winslow.

Class 15 - Decorated Cup Cakes - 1st Susan Leitch and 2nd Jean Tripp.

Class 16 Chocolate Fudge - 1st Susan Leitch;

2nd Karen Powell and 3rd Grace Brown.

Class 17 Display of 3 items made from natural whole grain cereal - 1st Beatrice Johnston; 2nd Jessie Powell and 3rd Beulah Robinson.

Class 18 Cadbury-Schweppes Powell Ltd. - Chocolate Cake Special - 1st Beatrice Johnston; 2nd Grace Brown and 3rd Susan Leitch.

Class 19 Toque - 1st Jessie Powell.

Class 20 - Tea Cozy - 1st Sandra Taylor; 2nd Jessie Powell and 3rd Helen Corfe.

Class 21 Pillow Case - machine embroidered 1st Jessie Powell.

Class 22 Needlepoint Article - 1st Jessie Powell; 2nd Karen Powell and 3rd Susan Leitch.

Class 23 Macrame Item - 1st Jessie Powell; 2nd Doreen Vanderpluym and 3rd Emily McGrail.

Class 24 Crewel Embroidered Article - 1st Wanda Buttimore; 2nd Marion McCamus and 3rd Grace Winslow.

Class 25 Child's Tote Bag - 1st Alice Neals; 2nd Doreen Vanderpluym.

Class 27 Ladies Half Apron - 1st Jessie Powell; 2nd Helen Corfe and 3rd Alice Neals.

Class 28 Oven Mitts - 1st Jessie Powell; 2nd Karen Powell.

Class 29 Babys Shawl - 1st Sherry Robinson; 2nd Wanda Buttimore and 3rd Norine Edgerton.

Class 30 Afghan - 1st Susan Leitch; 2nd Jessie Powell and 3rd Betty Brown.

Class 31 Ladies Summer Dress - 1st Prize \$8.00 Uptown Silk Shoppe Voucher won by Marion McCamus; 2nd Karen Powell and 3rd Helen Corfe.

Class 32 African Violet - 1st Helen Corfe; 2nd Doris Hubbard and 3rd Doreen Vanderklump.

Class 33 Geranium - 1st Grace Winslow and 2nd Doris Hubbard.

Class 34 Non-flowering plant - 1st Doris Hubbard; 2nd Beatrice Johnston and 3rd Marion

McCamus.

Class 35 Flowering Plant - 1st Doreen Vanderpluym; 2nd Beulah Robinson and 3rd Susan Leitch.

Class 36 Garden Bouquet - 1st Gwenyth Thomson; 2nd Helen Corfe and 3rd Ruth Fair.

Class 37 Something Useful, from Something Useless - 1st Doreen Vanderpluym; 2nd Alice Neals and 3rd Helen Corfe.

Class 38 Fancy Cushion - 1st Helen Corfe; 2nd Beulah Robinson and 3rd Jessie Powell.

Class 39 Patchwork Cushion - 1st Helen Corfe; 2nd Jessie Powell and 3rd Alice Neals.

Class 40 Novelty Bazaar Item - \$3.00 value; 1st Helen Corfe; 2nd Alice Neals and 3rd Gwenyth Thomson.

Class 41 Novelty Bazaar Item - \$6.00 value - 1st Gwenyth Thomson; 2nd Beulah Robinson and 3rd Jessie Powell.

Class 42 Ceramic Article - your choice - 1st Sandra Taylor; 2nd Alice Neals; and 3rd Dianne Keates.

Class 43 Ceramic Article for child - 1st Alice Neals; 2nd Sandra Taylor and 3rd Gene Smith.

Class 44 Colored Prints scenery - 1st Karen Powell; 2nd Anne Fallis and 3rd Beulah Robinson.

Class 45 Colored Prints - animals - 1st Grace Winslow; 2nd Susan Leitch and 3rd Anne Fallis.

TEEN TALENTS

Class 49 Needlecraft - own choice - 1st Cathy Vanderpluym.

Class 50 Baking Powder Biscuits - 1st Emily McGrail; 2nd Debbie McGrail.

Class 52 Bran Muffins - 1st Lisa Shah.

Also of interest were four Women's Institute Displays from area groups on the Centennial Theme and two 4-H Homemaking Club Displays.

We wish to thank all exhibitors for their support in our 1979 Fair.

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Laura Avery takes her students on a trip through time

Students from Vincent Massey School in Bowmanville took a trip back through time last Thursday.

Back to the pioneer days of 1861 to be exact, and the one-room school houses of that era.

The idea began with a visit to Toronto's Black Creek Pioneer Village. Seeing the grade 4 and 5 students so impressed with the small school house, teacher Laura Avery decided to really take the children back in history.

Her ideas were easy to transform into reality thanks to the Bowmanville Museum, which, in honor of the International Year of the Child, renovated one room in the museum into a pioneer school house replica, complete with slates, two-seater wooden desks and even a dunce corner.

The students got into the true spirit of the era

with the girls wearing long, printed peasant skirts and matching bonnets and boys in overalls, raccoon and straw hats and pouch-on-a-stick, over-the-shoulder lunches -- Tom Sawyer style.

Although Mrs. Avery is a "Mrs.," students called her "Miss," mainly because in those days, teachers were not allowed to be married.

Students were addressed by "Miss" Avery as "Master" Tim or "Miss" Susan.

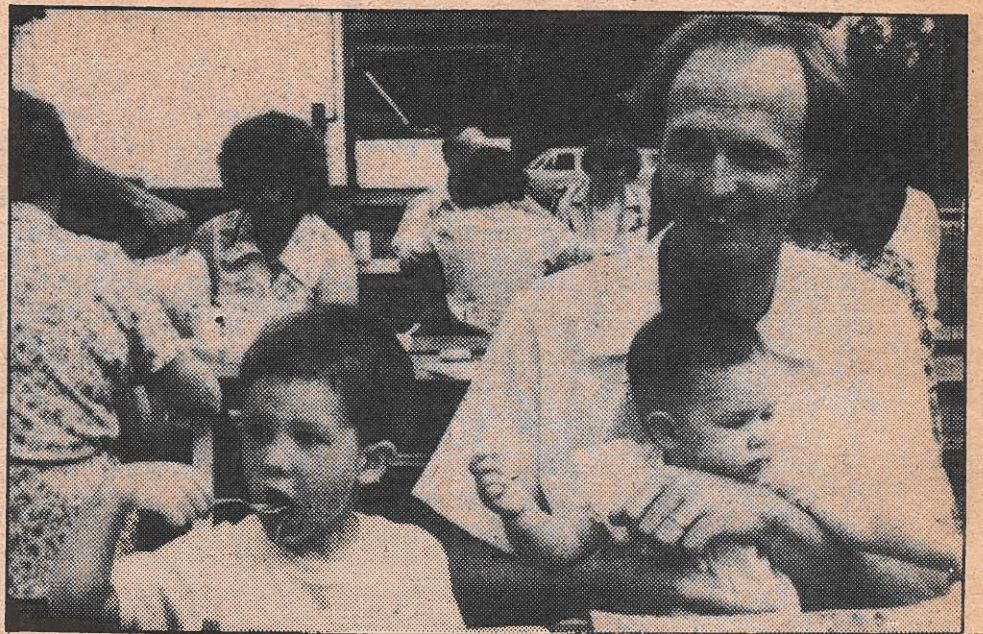
The school day began with a trek from the modern public school on Church Street to the museum on Silver St. Once the troupe of 10 arrived (the class of 33 was divided into four for this venture), they sang Canada's national anthem. Not Oh Canada, though. In 1861, it was God Save the King.

There were lessons in oral math, spelling and of course history.

Current events included nothing like politics or modern-day scientific discoveries.

The most earth shattering news of the day was one of the student's cows dying last week.

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DAD'S DAY - David didn't seem too happy but little Sara was going for the goods off father Keith Allin's plate at the Newcastle United Church annual Father's Day beef barbecue Sunday. -- staff photo



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deceased. All persons having claims as creditors and heirs against the estate of the above mentioned, late of the town of Newcastle in the Judicial District of Durham who died at the said town of Newcastle on the 5th day of January, 1979, are required

the undersigned on or before the 25th day of July, 1979. After that date the Public Trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have had notice. Dated at Toronto this 12th day of June, 1979. Public Trustee, 145 Queen St. W., Toronto, Administrator. J-20-N.

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MEMORIAL service and Decoration Day, St. George's Cemetery, Newcastle, Sunday, June 24, 2 p.m. J-20-CE.

Coming Events

STRAWBERRY supper, Centreville Presbyterian Church, Wed., June 27, 5 p.m. Adults \$4.50, children \$2.50, pre-schoolers free. J-

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Articles For Sale

YARD SALE, Centre St., Orono, next to race track, Sat., June 23, 1-5 p.m. J-20-S.

DINING suite, round pedestal table, 2 extensions, one arm chair, 5 side chairs, china cabinet \$1100, 987-4861. J-20-S.

alfalfa and timothy hay buncher, 786-2528. J-20-S.

CLEAN mixed grain, \$4.50 a cwt. Carscadden Farms, 983-5422 evenings. J-20-S.

STANDING hay, 50 acres, good quality, 983-5794. J-20-S.

HAY elevator, 30 ft. long, 987-4429. J-20-S.

HAY, good quality, 786-2521. J-20-S.

YOUNG laying hens, \$2 each, 786-2613. J-20-S.

FIBREGLASS boat with 40 hp Evinrude, good shape; new fibreglass canoe; new chainsaw; two tricycles, air-conditioner, cottage and lakeshore lots, 983-5817. J-20-S.

BOAT, 14 ft. Prince Craft aluminum, electric start, running lights, new HD battery, new Wiscott trailer, 18 hp Evinrude motor, \$1275, 983-5511 after 6 p.m. M-30-TF-S.

Articles For Sale

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STEEL siding, colored baked enamel finish, for barns, garages, fences, etc., 27 cents square foot, 786-2865 or 245-8946 week ds. J-13,20,27-S.

IRRIGATION equipment, 786-2865.

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RABBIT CAGES, slightly used, 33" x 24" x 15" each, double unit only \$20, including all accessories. Suitable for commercial production. Also, breeding stock for sale. Phone 786-2217. J-13,20,27-S.

BLUE Spruce, buy direct, nursery grown, dug and potted, 15" - 24", \$5.99. Other stock available, open 7 days a week. Sam Manetta, Pontypool, 705-277-2715. J-13,20-S.

PEDIGREE baby carriage, \$15; one Rudd pool heater, complete, \$250, 983-9664. J-13,20-S.

DRESSER with mirror, nursery rocker, set of pressback chairs and East Lake chairs, other chairs, collectible dishes, gold-plated pocket watch, 983-5817. J-20-S.

Articles For Sale

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AFGHAN, red rosebud, 60" x 84" crocheted dolls and flowers, 2 new dresses, size 16 and one size 18, never worn, 987-5393. J-20-S.

STANDING hay, mixed brome and alfalfa, north of Newtonville, 786-2468. J-20-S.

SWIMMING POOL MANUFACTURER has new 1978 pools, regular price \$2,500 now at \$1,500.

postcards, coins, stamps, quilts, blanket boxes, etc., 623-3060. M-28-TF-WB.

YOUNG meat rabbits, 4 to 6 lbs. live weight, any quantity, top prices paid, 786-2217. J-13,20,27-WB.

ANTIQUE clock collector requires, in any condition, old clocks, watches, or any parts, 983-9634. J-13,20,27-WB.

BEEF FARM, 100 acres plus, in Newcastle area, for cash buyer. Bill Gerard, 1-571-1121, Century 21 Power Realty Ltd. J-20-WB.

Wanted

PIANO tuner for Dominion piano, 987-5146. J-20-W.

NEWCASTLE Lions Club need donations of saleable items for their annual Auction, Aug. 11. For pick-up phone 987-4859 or any Lions member. No frigs or stoves, please. J-20-W.

Cars and Trucks

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Darlington Auto Centre

19 Silver St
Bowmanville

1972 IMPALA 4 DR - V8, auto, p.s., p.b., good transportation. EAA 063. \$1195.

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1973 MAVERICK 4 DR - 6 auto, p.s., rustproofed with original finish. HEC 633. \$1695.

1973 JAVELIN - V8, auto, p.s., p.b., buckets, console, low miles. Excellent condition. AOM 515. \$1695.

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1975 MALIBU 4 DR - V8, auto, p.s., p.b., clean family transportation. OMP 016. \$2695.

1975 MONZA 2 DR - V8, 4 speed, rustproofed, good sporty car. JOH 739. \$2495.

1976 NOVA 2 DR HATCHBACK - V8, auto, p.s., p.b., radio, etc. Rustproofed. OHE 677. \$3395.

1976 CHEVETTE - 4 cyl, 4 speed, silver with blue trim. KHX 747. \$2495.

1977 PLYMOUTH SALON 4 DR - V8, auto, p.s., p.b., flip down arm rest, etc. LZP 492. \$2995.

1977 DODGE WAGON - V8, auto, p.s., p.b., factory air, low miles. LJJ 963. \$3495.

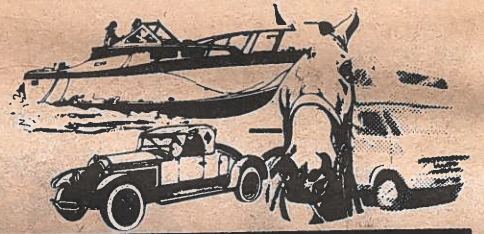
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1973 CHRYSLER Newport, good cond., one owner, 62,000 miles, \$1800 or best offer, 987-5246. J-20-CT.

1972 TOYOTA Corolla 2-door auto., 1600 cc motor, radio, car in good cond., safety checked, \$850, 983-5204 after 4 p.m. J-20-CT.

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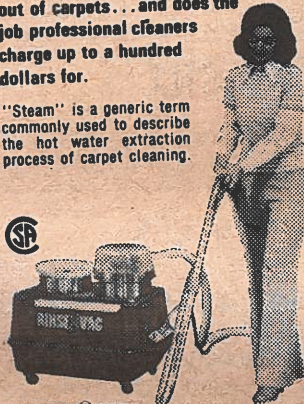
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NOTICE

CAVAN TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC MEETING

7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1979

A public meeting will be held at the Township of Cavan Municipal Hall, Council Chambers to provide the Ratepayers of Cavan Township the opportunity to discuss the 1979 Budget with Cavan Township council.

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BE A BIG SISTER! Volunteers are needed in this area to be a friend to girls aged 7 to 17, who are in need of supportive relationships. Call Simcoe Hall Settlement House at 728-7525. J-28-TF-HW.

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

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61 CHERRY COURT
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TAX Time Services Ltd.
Franchise Newcastle and other Ontario centres. Call collect 416-844-7580. M-23,30,J-6,13-BO.

Notice

DR. A.F. MCKENZIE'S office will be closed June 16-24 inclusive. J-13,20-N.

REQUESTS by local organizations for ice time

Notice

for the 1979-80 season at Newcastle Memorial Arena will be accepted to June 30, 1979. Requests after this date cannot be guaranteed. Write

Notice

Newcastle arena management board, Box 455, Newcastle Ont. J-13,20-N.

PAPER DRIVE, Orono and area. Pick-up to start 9 a.m., Sat., June 23. For information phone 983-5840.

Notice

Orono Amateur Athletic Assoc. J-13,20-N.

MILLBROOK. Beef barbecue not available at Fair Grounds, June 30. There will be refreshments. J-20-N.

TOWN OF NEWCASTLE requires a SECRETARY for the CLERK'S OFFICE

Applications for the position of Secretary to the Town Clerk will be received up to 5:00 p.m. on June 26th, 1979 by the undersigned. All applications are to be in the applicant's own handwriting.

The successful applicant will have a minimum of 5 years experience in an office and must be proficient in shorthand, dictaphone, typing and other office procedures.

START 12 MONTHS	18 MONTHS	24 MONTHS
9,974.75	10,561.50	11,148.25
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A.C. Guiler,
Town Manager.

TOWN OF NEWCASTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

invites applications for the following position

BRANCH ASSISTANT (Bowmanville)

Class Description: performs a variety of difficult and complex tasks requiring sound knowledge of library policies and procedures. Decision making involves judgment in selection of alternative within established guidelines. Special instructions are normally received only on unusual or special problems as work is performed under conditions that do not include direct supervision by others. Hold the responsibilities of branch head in absence of that person.

Duties include:

- maintenance of semi-automated circulation and overdue procedures
- accessioning of new library materials and clearance of on order file
- reader service

also:

- book selection and weeding under guidance of branch head
- assistance with leadership of library programs
- assistance to branch head in training junior staff in circulation procedures
- other duties as directed by branch head

PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS:

- Library Technician, university graduate or equivalent
- 2 years library or related experience
- ability to supervise junior staff
- pleasant personality, typing

This is a permanent position available in mid-July. Hours of work will include several evenings per week and alternate Saturdays for a total of 35 hours per week. Salary is negotiable.

Interested persons are asked to send a detailed resume to:

D.M. DINEEN, Chief Librarian
Newcastle Public Library System
62 Temperance St.
Bowmanville, Ontario
L1C 3A8

Deadline for receipt of applications is Monday June 25, 1979

HELP WANTED

Waiter/Waitress, over 18. Also short order cook. Call 983-5536.

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TOWN OF NEWCASTLE requires a MAINTENANCE MAN/WOMAN

Applications for the position of Maintenance Man/Woman will be received up to 5:00 p.m. on June 26th, 1979 by the undersigned. All applications are to be in the applicant's own handwriting.

The successful applicant will be under the direction of the Director of Community Services and will be required to carry out janitorial duties, minor maintenance and repairs to municipal owned buildings.

Applicants should have basic skills in electrical, plumbing and carpentry work and willing to work an afternoon shift as scheduled by the Director of Community Services.

Classification: Labourer Job Rate: \$6.84

A.C. Guiler,
Town Manager.

STUDENT REQUIRED

The Millbrook Recreation Committee, in co-operation with the Ministry of Culture and Recreation Ontario Experience '79 Programme, will be conducting a recreational services survey in the village this summer, and is seeking a student to administer and tabulate the survey.

The successful candidate will have good interpersonal skills, and some knowledge of recreation planning and statistical analysis.

To apply, please contact Gerry Yemensky, at the Youth Employment Centre, Peterborough.
705-743-3815.

Help Wanted SUMMER PLAYGROUND WORKERS

The Millbrook Recreation Committee in co-operation with the Young Canada Works Programme, will be offering a Summer Playground Programme in Millbrook, and is seeking students to fill the following positions:

Project Manager

This person will be responsible for organizing and administering the programme, including the supervision of playground leaders. Maturity and previous playground experience, preferably at a supervisory level are required.

Playground Leaders

Three individuals are required to help the project manager in the daily operation of the programme. To apply for these positions, please contact:
Gerry Yemensky, at the Youth Employment Centre, Peterborough. 705-743-3815.

Work Wanted

WILL babysit children, any age, in my Newcastle village home, Mon.-Fri. References, 987-5393. J-20,27-WW.

Services

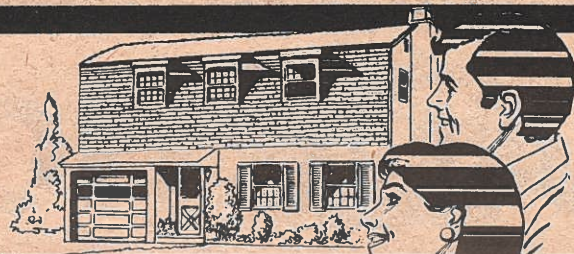
FULLER Brush products. Contact Clarence Bell, 137

Services

Liberty St. North, Bowmanville. Salesman in Clarke and Darlington townships. A-18,23,M-2,9-Ss.

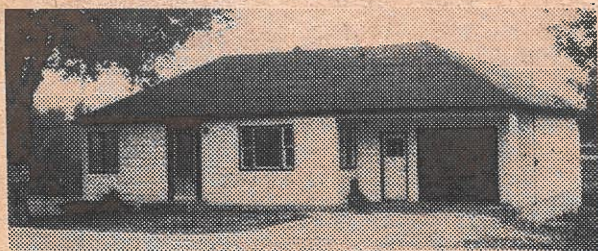
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**ATTRACTIVE SIDESPLIT
EXTRA LARGE LOT!**

Yes! In town, this Bowmanville 5 level home is offered for sale due to owner transfer. Features include modern spacious kitchen overlooking family room, fireplace, patio doors to huge yard, attached garage, double paved drive plus more. Listed at \$64,500.

PRESTIGE AREA

Of Bowmanville. This is a home you would be proud to own. Ground floor family room with fireplace and walkout to inground heated pool. Spacious kitchen features built-in dishwasher. Oversize master bedroom with 4 pc. ensuite. Much more - call for an appointment to view. Asking \$82,500.

BEST BUY

Bowmanville sidesplit with nearly finished rec room including fireplace and attached garage. Vendors leaving area and are anxious to sell. Priced at \$57,900. Call today!

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With unbelievable view of Kendal Hills. Barn is equipped with stable cleaner, silo, grainary. The 3 bedroom home is spotless and has a sunken kitchen and huge family room with fireplace. In the hot spell, cool off in the inground pool. Vendor will hold mortgage on this 48 acre farm with an option to rent an additional 35 acres. Asking \$125,900.

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This Newtonville home has 3 big bedrooms, dining area off kitchen and new septic tile bed and wiring service. Large lot with 10 x 20 workshop.

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| Harry Coutts 725-2649 | Harry Voerman 623-7597 |
| Henry Eikens 983-5279 | Dirk Woudstra 623-1336 |
| Iris Fowler 705-932-2621 | Michael Young 983-5917 |
| Dorothy Hartford 623-3651 | George Van Dyk 623-4428 |

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Bowmanville 623-3393 Orono 983-9547

BOWMANVILLE SIDESPLIT

Three large bedrooms in this 2-year-old brick home. Walkout to patio from family room. Attached garage with paved drive. Brick fireplace. Many extras. Call Ron Hurst for details. Asking only \$62,900.

MUST BE SEEN - \$57,900

Absolutely immaculate beautifully appointed 3 bedroom home has 1½ baths, spacious in every way. Nicest family room and fireplace I have seen. Wet bar, fenced yard, attached garage. To view call Kellie McDonell.

BOWMANVILLE AREA

Century old 11 room home with separate living and dining rooms, plus 4 bedrooms, situated on approximately 2 acres of scenic land surrounded by mature maples and overlooks countryside. Asking \$74,900. Call Bill Morrison for details.

BOWMANVILLE EXECUTIVE HOME

Featuring 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room with fireplace. Large rec room with stone fireplace and wet bar plus games room. Main floor laundry room, double attached garage 36' x 18' inground pool and sun deck and much more. Askig \$108,000. Call Bill Morrison.

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NEWCASTLE

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EXECUTIVE HOME

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AUCTION SALES



Williams Auction

Auction Sale, estate of the late MRS. VIOLET REDCLIFFE, 12 miles east of Havelock or 8 miles west of Marmora on Cordova Road in village of Cordova, THURS., JUNE 28 - 11 a.m.

2 Pc. Chesterfield; Coffee Table, 2 Step Tables; Smoker; Zenith Television; Small Tables; Cushions; Knickknacks; Platform Rocker; Pole Lamp; Pictures and Frames; Wall Hanging; 2 Table Lamps; Corner Knickknack Shelf; Kitchen Step Stool; Small Pressed Back Chair; Electric Fan; Ironing Board; Mantel Radio; Spacesaver; Electric Can Opener; Electric Appliances; Chime Bells; Electric Clock; Corning Ware; Cooking Utensils; Deep Fryer; Cast Fry Pan; Cutlery; Scatter Mats; Quantity of Books; Trunk; Wash Stand; Brown Metal Bed, Springs and Mattress; Dresser with Round Bevel Mirror; Vaporizer; End Table; 2 Clothes Baskets; Christmas Decorations; Zenith Clock Radio; Clothes Hamper; Sony Radio; Double Wardrobe with Mirror; Coal Oil Lamp; Electrolux AP 100 and Attachments; Electric Broom; Floor Polisher; Electric Bean Pot; Set of Dishes for T2 (Enoch Wedgewood); Cuckoo Clock; Plates; Antique Clock; Tub; Cups and Saucers; Bowls; Rangette; Mixing Bowls; Garden Tools; Lawn Furniture; Electric Cords; 2 Tires; 2 Cream Cans; Wash Board; Cow Bell; Garden Hose; Step Ladder; Electric Heater; Crock 2 Canning Kettles; Garden Scuffer; Meat Saw; Tool; Cast Dinner Bell.

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Sullivan Auction

Auction Sale, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, at 10 a.m. for MRS. A. OKE, 192 Durham St. S., (Highway 62). Just north of ball park, Madoc, Ontario.

Large pine corner cupboard with original glass, ebony petticoat cupboard, pine "flat to the wall" cupboard (original glass), small pine corner cupboard refinished, corner cupboard with molding on three sides, pine jam cupboard, wicker chairs, large pine desk with lift top, washstands, maple 12 ft. store counter, tables, large oak McCaskey cash register, primitive tin-lined bathtub, dressers, chests of drawers, several crocks, 4 modern arrow back chairs, oil lamps, ladder back chairs, children's chairs, lanterns, old tools, books, wooden sap buckets, old records, mahogany clover-leaf table, quilts, string of horse bells, other bells, matching children's cribs, apple peeler.

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wicker rocker and table, sad irons, occasional chairs, charcoal irons, wooden duck decoys, griddles, O.G. clock case, sealers, dishes, iron pots, platters, trunks, wooden planes, picture frames, old store tins, assortment of children's toys, numerous other articles. LUNCH AVAILABLE.

BOB SULLIVAN, Auctioneer, Plainfield, 477-2672.

Steve Liptay

AUCTION SALE, Sat., June 23, excellent furniture and appliances for Mr. and Mrs. M. Hronel, 176 Grenfell St., Oshawa (2 blocks east of shopping centre). Complete household furnishings, some not even used, 30" stove, refrigerator, 2 freezers, kitchen set, elegant velvet chesterfield set (unique), bedroom suites, sewing machine, TV, washer, tools, lawnmower, lawn furniture, hall bench, pictures, kitchen utensils and small appliances. moving to Europe. Terms cash. Sale 1 p.m.

Steve Liptay, Auctioneer, 263-2961. J-6,13,20-AS.

nn sale tr Pat and M chael Macdonnell Boulton St., Newcastle on Sat., June 23, 10 a.m. Take the Mill St. exit south off the 401 Hwy. to the lake and go east 5 houses.

TWILIGHT AUCTION

Wednesday, June 20/79
6 p.m.

Property sold. Owners moving West. Selling Property of DAVID AND DENISE BOWERS, R. R. No. 1 MILLBROOK. East of Millbrook approx. 1 mile, on County Road 28. Watch for signs. Selling Oak buffet, walnut writing desk, colonial rocker and arm chair, end tables, coffee table, portable V & W Television, swivel rocker, Moors solid state stereo, record stand, floor lamp, quantity plants, table and chairs, simplicity washer-spin dryer, stove, refrigerator, plant stand, pictures, table lamps, 9-drawer dresser, dressers, gun rack, bar bells, aquarium stand, dog house, oil space heater, plus other items. Terms Cash, No Reserve.

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Norm Marple

Selling - A one storey 20' x 40' frame century and a half old house. (To be removed from site and selling with a reasonable reserve).

A pine linen cupboard with hand forged nails, 3 washstands, 3 blanket boxes, iron, brass spool and carved beds, 5 chests of drawers, 2 dressers, walnut hall table, 6 ft. kitchen table, several side, coffee and occasional tables, 2 sofas, 5 wicker chairs, 1 rocker, garden chairs, 6 upholstered chairs, other odd chairs, 3 school desks, 1 with separate seat; fire screens, 2 5-cu. ft. refrigerators, 2 stoves, one is cook stove; mirrors, 3 carpets, 1 Persian; paintings - water color, 2 matching prints of wild fowl, a portrait; wombat fur coat, beaver and mink hides; old books, old lantern, lamps, scales, wicker table and hampers, tools, 2 mail boxes, old windows, side saddle, blacksmith sign from Orono, brass wood box, glass cabinet, commode, bar stool, mirrors, gas powered weed eater, lots of glass, china, brass and copper; candle stand, decoys, clock shelf, plant stand, cabbage cutter, metal document box, oak fern stand, horse head hitching post, old photos and tin types, carrying yoke, pr. lead glass windows, nice oak wardrobe, branding iron, iron pot, many other items of interest. United Church ladies will have food booth. Selling by number, terms cash, no reserves. Owners nor auctioneer not liable for any accidents, injuries or losses.

Norm Marple, Auctioneer, 623-3060. Plan to Attend! J-20-AS.

Coming Events

SUNJOY Holidays, 572 Parliament St., Toronto, will book for you tours, airline flights, cruises Anywhere, home or abroad. Phone your area travel agent Gwenth Thomson, 705-932-5291. J-20,27,Jy-4,11-CE.

ORONO Junior Gardeners Flower Basket Sale, \$3 perasket, Sat., June 23. Phone Mrs. Zegers 983-5490 or Donna Scott 983-5026. J-20-CE.

SALAD Supper, Club 21, Haydon Community centre, Mon., July 2. Ham, turkey, salads and pies.

Coming Events

Serving at 4:30 p.m. until all served. Adults \$3.50, children 12 and under, \$1.50. J-20,27-CE.

Card of Thanks

ARMSTRONG - We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the loss of our beloved wife and mother, Verna, and for the many beautiful floral tributes, cards, donations and food received from friends, neighbors and relatives. Special thanks to Dr. VanLoon. Thanks also to Kaye Funeral Home, Peterborough, for their sympathetic and efficient service. We deeply appreciate everything. Jack, Sharon, Allan and Elaine Armstrong. J-20-CT.

Engagements

MR. AND MRS. John Groetelaars and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ailin are pleased to announce the engagement of their childrne, Mary Ann and Steven Glenn. The marriage will take place in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bowmanville, on May 10, 1980. J-20-E.

In Memoriam

HELMER, William - In loving memory of my beloved husband and loving father who so tragically died on June 19, 1978.

Today brings back the memories, Of a sad and bitter blow, That was cast upon our family, One long year ago. God gave us strength to face it And courage to bear the blow, But what it meant to lose him No one will ever know. For when the ties of love are broken And loved ones have to part, gIt leaves a wound that never heals, A sad and broken heart. Debbie, Angela, Laurie and James. J-20-IM.

HELMER, William - In loving memory of our dear friend who passed away one year ago. One thing we'll always cherish, No matter what life sends,

In Memoriam

Is the memories f happiness we had, Just being friends. Dan and Joan. J-20-IM.

HUDSON - In loving memory of Clifford, dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away June 22, 1978.

Within our hearts we'll always keep A special place for you. And try to do our best to live

As you would want us to. You gave us years of happiness Then came sorrow and tears. But you left us lastlg memories We'll treasure through the years. Lovingly remembered by wife Ethel and family. J-20-IM.

Deaths

STARK, Elizabeth - At Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville, on Thursday, June 7, 1979. Elizabeth McGee, RR 1 Bowmanville, in her 79th year. Wife of the late William Stark. Dear mother of Mrs. R. Duval (Janet); Mrs. W Foote (Agnes) and Mrs. F. Waller (Jean). Rested at the Northcutt Elliott Funeral Home. Interment Springcreek Cemetery, Clarkson. J-20-D.

NIDDERY, Mary L. Suddenly at Scarborough General Hospital on Wednesday, June 13, 1979. Mary Nidderly, Hampton, in her 71st yhear. Loving mother of Phyllis Fernandez. Loved grandmother of Debbie EMrs. R. Tripodie; Ronald, David, Peter and Paul. Dear sister of Emma (Mrs. R. Widdecombe), Hampton; Marjorie (Mrs. A.O. Trimble), Oshawa and Jack Nidderly, Bowmanville. rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Interment Hampton Cemetery. J-20-D.

Deaths

MONTGOMERY, Julie Ane Lynn - Sudeenly at Campbellford on Sunday, June 10, 1979. Julie aged 3 years, loved daughter of Diana and Barry Carpenter. Dear granddaughter of Bryan and Donna Traynor. Rested at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery. J-20-D.

BURR, Kathleen Naylor - At Hillsdale Manor, Oshawa, Saturday, June 16, 1979. Kathleen, in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Edwin S. Naylor and the late John Henry Burr. Dear mother of Anne (Mrs. Jack Bridgland), Oshawa and Isabelle (Mrs. C. R. Elliott), Bowmanville. Lovingly remembered by her grandsons Ralph Bridgland, London; Charles, James and Richard Elliott, Bowmanville. Survived by three sisters, Belle (Mrs. C. Warde; Mabel (Mrs. F. Farrant); Ned (Mrs. S. Kinsley), all of England. Rested at the Morriss Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Service was held in st. John's Anglican Church on Monday afternoon. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. J-20-D.

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AUCTION SALES



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CONSIGNMENT Sale, Auction, June 23, 1 p.m. household and many more items, sale to be held at Lion's Club Hall (Campbellcroft), 3 miles west of No. 28 Hwy, on County Rd. 9. Household items, electric floor polisher, electric broom, hair dryer, sealers, jam jars, children's books, games, swing, electric heater, chairs, crafts and vases, 2 TVs, B & W; Astral refrigerator, 22 cu. ft. freezer, 2 aquariums, ice box, 2 burner electric stove, double bed, crib and mattress, old wooden table, oil and acrylic paintings, asst. of dishes and pots and pans, toaster, treadle sewing machine, press back chair, old lights, butter press, elec. clothes dryer, auto. washer, 2 fridges, antique table. Other items - push lawnmowers, elec. lawnmower, ladder, lawn chairs, windows, 22 single shot rifle, 2 elec. fences, child's safety helmet, life jackets, hay fork lift, cream separator, table saw, 10 ft. section iron railing, 2 utility trailers, garden and barn tools - forks, s ovels, etc. Plus numerous other items. Refreshments served. See you at the sale. Sale conducted by Grant & Wheeler Auctioneers, RR 1 Campbellcroft, Ont., 1-416-797-2362. Terms cash or known cheque. No reserve. Jim Wheeler and Larry Grant, Auctioneers. J-20-AS.

Frank Stapleton

AUCTION SALE, Grist Mill Auction Centre, Newtonville, June 20, Wed., 7 p.m. Round oak table (pedestal), harvest table, mantle clock, glass, dishes, occasional arm chairs, chest of drawers, TV, artificial fireplace mantle, carpet, wall unit, 5 pc. kitchen set, 24 in. stove, alum. extension ladder, laundry tubs, floating pool lounge, gas mower, etc. Terms cash. Frank Stapleton, Auctioneer, 786-2244. J-19-AS.

AUCTION SALE, Grist Mill Auction Centre, Newtonville, June 22, Friday, 7 p.m. Selling the partial estate of a farm home from the Canton area including several Victorian

Frank Stapleton

period items such as double high back bed (ornate), old chest, parlor rocker and arm chair, attractive dresser mirror, hall table, occasional chairs and tables, good pattern carpets, twin single beds, matching book units, large old frames, oak china cabinet, fender bench, old what-not, also Colonial wingback loveseat, roll away, oak chest, stereo and other fine articles. Terms cash. Frank Stapleton, Auctioneer, 786-2244. J-21-AS.

Cliff & Doug Denny

AUCTION SALE of truck, household furnishings, china, glassware, etc. to be held at Denny's Auction Hall, 1/4-mile west of Colborne on No. 2 Hwy - Thursday evening, June 21 - 1975 GMC Truck with tank and pumping equip., subject to reserve, sold as is; matching harvest gold refrigerator, 30" electric stove and dishwasher, approx. 15 cu. ft. deep freezer, auto. washer, washer spin dryer, 40" elec. stove, good piano, colored portable TV, dining table, 6 chairs and buffet; red velvet chesterfield, pr. single box springs and mattresses as new, dresser, chest of drawers, glass top coffee table, B & W TV, pr. half moon Duncan Phyfe type end tables with drawers, glass top Duncan Phyfe type coffee table, chesterfield, chairs, bridge set, dehumidifier, turntable, amplifier and speaker; fireplace screen and tongs, pictures, lamps, Aladdin lamp, old cash register, copper tea kettle, copper boiler, butter bowl, china and glassware including some antique pcs., cast iron kettle, foot warmers and other old pieces, key wind train set, 2 golf carts, lawnmower, 8 al. windows, 27" x 44" double glass, complete frame. Many more articles too numerous to list. Terms cash. Sale at 7 p.m. No reserve. Cliff and Doug Denny, Auctioneers, Colborne 355-2106. J-20-AS.

AUCTION SALE of household furnishings, china, glassware, etc. to be held at Denny's Auction Hall, 1/4-mile west of Colborne on No. 2 Hwy,

Cliff and Doug Denny

Monday evening June 25 - refrigerator, elec. stove, wringer washer, bed, dresser and chest of drawers; vanity, set bunk beds, bookcase bed, chesterfield and chair, B & W TV, bookcase with glass door, hall tree, chrome table and chairs, set 4 stacking chairs, cupboard, chairs, small tables, pictures, lamps, bedding, china and glassware, vacuum cleaner, lawn chairs, lawnmower, many more articles too numerous to list. Terms cash. Sale at 7 p.m. No reserve. Cliff and Doug Denny, Auctioneers, Colborne 355-2106. J-20-AS.

McLaughlin Auction

Auction Sale at GLENN'S AUCTION HALL, Trent River, Ont., every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and every Sunday night at 7 p.m. Terms - Cash. No Reserves. GLENN McLAUGHLIN, Auctioneer, Trent River, Ont. Phone 778-2482. Pickup and delivery not available. 22-tfap

Auction Sale of Antique and Collectable Items, to be held at GLENN'S AUCTION HALL, Trent River, Ont., WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JULY 4th, at 7 P.M. A partial list includes: Secretary desk, washstand, dressers and mirrors, round table, pedestal base; grain cradle, odd tables, press back high chair "good", desk, wooden radios, wicker arm chair, fancy end tables, blankets boxes, jam cupboard, wicker basket, mirrors, bridge lamp, covered glass dish "satin glass", quantity of dishes and glass, hall tables, odd press back chairs, plus many items still being consigned. Terms cash or cheque with identification. GLENN McLAUGHLIN, Auctioneer, Trent River, Ont. Phone 778-2482. 25-2ap

Williams Auction

AUCTION SALE - SAT., JUNE 16, at 10 a.m. and SAT., JUNE 23, at 10 a.m. - Masonic Temple, 53 Front St. S., Campbellford, 17 Miles North of 401 Highway (Brighton cut-off) or 10 1/2 Miles South of No. 7 Highway (Take Highway 30 South from Havelock). Toilet Sets and Toilet Pieces; 2 Gone With The

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Wind Lamps; 2 Banquet Lamps; Aladdin Lamp With Milk Glass Base; 2 Hanging Lamps; Aladdin Lamp Bases; Coal Oil Lamps and Parts; Bracket Cocks; Sad Irons; Trivets; Iron Cooking Kettles; Railroad Lanterns; Crock Dishes; Chain; Brass Bell; String Bells; 6 Butter Bowls; Tinware; Cut Glass; 3 Candle Moulds; Carnival Glass; Pickle Jars; Cheese Dishes; Epergne; Moustache Cups; Harness Brass; Dolls; Inkwells; Cruets; Goblets; Tea Pots; Cups and Saucers; Bottles; Epergne; 3 Mantel Clocks; Graniteware; Cranberry; Demi Johns; Cake Plates; Piano Stool; Large Bible; Hastings and Prince Edward Atlas; Northumberland Atlas; Silver and Souvenir Spoons; Paper Weights; 2 Bartlett Prints; Coffee Grinder; Ladies' and Men's Gold Watches; Picture Frames and Pictures; Captain Chair; Dough Box; Rolling Pin Footstool; 2 Deacon Benches; Walnut Baby Cradle (Antique); Pine Table; Swing Mirror; Pressed Back High Chair and Stroller; Solid Seat Chairs; Drop Leaf Tables; Ladder Back Chairs; Antique High Chair; Chests of Drawers; Wash Stands; Hall Seat; 4 Caned Chairs; Boxes; High Chair; Trunks; Corner What Not; Tobacco Cutter; Canning Scales; Scales; Shoe Lasts; Water Carrier Yoke; Charcoal Foot Warmer.

Auctioneer, Owner and Hall Directors will not accept responsibility for any public liability, property damage or loss in connection with this sale.

This is a sale of good quality items to be sold on two days - Sat., June 16, 10 a.m.; Sat., June 23, 10 a.m. There will be some of everything to be sold each day, except the items listed singularly.

No Reserve. Terms - Cash. Lunch Available. ROY WILLIAMS - Auctioneer. Phone 653-3533. 24-2ap

Auction Sale, Furniture, Antiques, Collectables, Primitives, of JOE SCHUR, halfway between Warkworth and Hastings on County Road 25, then 1 1/2 kilometres west on County Road 24 to Dr. W. D. JUNE 27, 1979.

Toilet Set; Scuffler; Children's Bowtie Chair; 2 Medicine Chests; Cast Settee and Chair; 4 Pc. Concrete Lawn Set; Hump Trunk 1872; Wheelbarrow; Trunk; Kitchenaid Cupboard; Muskrat Traps; Corner Cupboard; Sideboard; Dropfront Desk; His and Hers Rockers; Lobster Trap; Ox Yoke; Coffee Table; Octagon Parlour Table; Pine Dough Box; Wooden Shovel; Dresser Cupboard; Post Hole Spoon; Wash Stand Press Pattern; Oak Lane Cast Box Stove, 1883; Pressed Back Rocker; 2 Pressed Back Rockers; Nursery Rockers;

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Hump Pine Box; Walnut Knickknack Shelves; 2 Drawer Dresser; Mirrors; Bench Vice Pine Hanging Wall Cupboard; Pressed Back Office Chair; 2 Mantel Clocks; Barbecue; 20 Lb. Can, Gas Heating Stove; Alarm Clocks; 4 Pressed Back Chairs; Pine Blanket Box with Drawers; Wooden Planes; Broad Axe; 2 Round Butter Prints with Beaver; Pound Butter Print; 8 Coal Oil Lamps; Harness Brass; Ginger Beer Bottles; Ink Bottle Crock; Bleach Bottles; Ink Wells; Crock; Hart Lazier 2 Gal. Cuck; 3 Gingerbread Clocks; 10 Gal. Clock case; Dresser with

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mirror; 2 Rush Seats chairs; 2 Tobacco Cutters; Decoys, Egg Cups; 2 Cutter Shaft Bells; 6 Water Glass Pitchers; Goblet; Wurlitzer; Blue Trunk; Dishes; 2 Double Utility Cupboards; Cooking Utensils; Sugar Shaker; Cream and Sugar; Hair Comb; Pin Cushion; 100 Head; Picton C.W. Gal. Jug; 2 Pc. Desk Cherry, Oak, Walnut and Pine; Camel Bell; Cutlery; Limoges Chime Bell; Several Primitive Items.

No Reserve. Terms - Cash. Lunch available. ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer, phone 705-653-3533.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 23rd

1 P.M.

For the Estate of the Late Mrs. Florence Ferguson.

Located in the village of Newcastle, 32 Emily Street, just off Mill Street, from 401 take exit 78.

Consisting of older home including modern and antique furnishings, glass and china plus misc.

-7 pc. oak dining room suite including round pedestal table, Queen Elizabeth needlepoint chair, Duncan Phyfe coffee table, modern chesterfield and chair, 3 wicker fern stands, quantity of old pictures and frames, Heintzman upright piano and bench (good shape) chesterfield and 2 matching chairs, 5 oak dining chairs, walnut pedestal flower stand, small 2 door china cabinet, Viking auto. dryer (like new), 15 cubic ft Viking deep freezer, oak library table, portable B&W Tv, Kenmore wringer washer,

pine chair and other old chairs; selection of antique dresses, small tiffany hanging light fixtures, child's wicker bassinet, single treadle sewing machine, Westinghouse 1939 wooden case radio (working), good selection of glass and china nippon, nirtitake, selesia (etc), spoon rack and spoons, mahogany music cabinet, leather occasional chair and others, blonde maple china cabinet, 6 shelf metal room divider, 12 14 colored rug, 6 x 9 shag rug, other misc rugs and runners, good selection of lines, bedding, comforters etc., modern maple desk, modern 2 door wardrobe, 2 door book case, 2 hall trees, Sunbeam vacuum cleaner and utensils (like new), 5 drawer maple chest of drawers, odd beds, wooden night tables, metal type writing table (new), modern suitcases, electric fans, small pine box with pearl inlay, lace table cloths and other hand work, paint compressor and spray gun, usual kitchen appliances and utensils pots and pans etc., some garden utensils.

This is a good selection of household and antique items. Something for everyone. (no reserve) many more items to choose from.

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