

Dr. Powers Volleyball Team Wins Championship



Dr. Powers boy's volleyball team came through in the clinch last week, winning the 1983 central area championship. From left to right, Chris Pinder, Kevin Tait, Daniel Taylor, coach Jim

Bradford, Michael Raymond, Darryl Lemon and Sean Leblanc. Front, Jason Michaud, Patrick Jiggins, Mike Birks, Brent Greenwood, Shane Allan and Mike Kosurko.

Inspector Closes Walton Hotel

Port Hope building inspector Don Chalmers has ordered Walton Hotel owner Leo Powell to close his building for safety reasons.

In a letter sent to Mr. Powell this week the building inspector or-

dered all tenants to be cleared and the hotel closed until it has been restored to a "safe structural condition."

Mr. Chalmers said the closure comes as a result of complaints made about the hotel under

the property standards by-law. A recent examination showed the building to be twisting on its foundations, resulting in a distortion of the structure, he said.

An independent examination by consultant en-

gineer Ewart Marsten has confirmed the building's condition.

This is the second time in the last four years the Walton Hotel has come under town orders. The last time he was forced to act, said Mr. Chalmers, he closed the third floor.

A closure for safety reasons does not constitute a condemnation. It means the building may not be used until repairs have been made to bring it up to standard.

"I haven't condemned the Walton," Mr. Chalmers said Monday. "If Mr. Powell comes to see me with repair plans I'll lift it."

If repairs are not underway two months after the closure has been lifted, the doors will be closed again, said Mr. Chalmers.

Winter Parking By-Law will Still Be Enforced

Port Hope's winter parking by-law will continue to be enforced in spite of this year's lack of snow, the environmental services committee decided Monday night.

Committee members decided the town's winter parking by-law, designed to assist snow clearing during the winter months, must be enforced regardless of circumstances after a

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Two Members Quit After Foote Layoff

Two members of the Port Hope Chamber of Commerce management committee have resigned in protest over last week's layoff of manager Jack Foote.

President Liz Goucher and treasurer Don Cox resigned Monday morning to protest the layoff of Mr. Foote with only three days notice.

"I am resigning because when I took on the job of director and president I was led to understand there would be a support staff," said Mrs. Goucher. "Without it, I cannot take on responsibility for the workload of the presidential position."

Mrs. Goucher said she was unaware if there had been additional resignations resulting from the board decision.

Jack Foote was laid off effective last Friday following an in camera meeting of the chamber's board of directors. A brief press release issued Wednes-

day announced the lay off was made for financial reasons.

Six board members contacted for further information refused to make any comment. Public relations chairman Chuck Trenouth said any release must be approved by the board and that more information could become available this week.

Mr. Foote declined to discuss the situation, saying comment at this time would be inappropriate.

While giving up the manager's duties, Mr. Foote will continue as industrial commissioner. All files relating to the Industrial Development Commission have been removed from the chamber offices as has the sign on the building's exterior.

Correspondence for the commissioner should be directed to P.O. Box 514, Port Hope, L1A 3Z4.

Board Votes to Acquire \$300,000 Computer System

The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education will spend more than \$300,000 over the next five years to acquire a computer system compatible with the Ministry of Education, trustees decided last week.

Trustees voted to enter into a five year lease-purchase agreement with Digital Computers for the VAX system after administration announced the Ministry of Education had opted for the model on a province wide basis.

Board members discussed the pros and cons of the decision to change systems for approximately an hour before opting to lease the VAX for the next five years. The total cost will come to \$265,000 in lease payments plus another \$35,000 in one time charges in 1983.

Several trustees questioned the need for the new computer, saying there would be no diminution in board's

capability by maintaining the present system. Business administrator Jim Bird agreed, but added government changeovers would mean increased costs if the present machines were retained.

"The VAX would eliminate the need to send material to Queen's Park for processing," said Mr. Bird. "If we keep the ICL it will mean developing our own programs and increasing our staff."

Computer operations manager Leonard Young said the present system would allow the board to do everything it was now involved with, but nothing more. Any increase in function will require a more powerful system, he said.

The school board's lease on its ICL 2903 computer will run out November, 1983. Administrators must replace it with a more powerful unit to meet anticipated growth in work within the area and from other boards, said Mr. Bird.

The Digital VAX was recommended because the Ministry of Education has selected it for its province wide educational computer network, Mr. Bird said. If the board wished to remain current with other boards, he said, there was no choice but to comply.

"The ministry more or less dictated the decision by developing its network," said Mr. Bird. "If we want to remain current we have to use VAX."

The VAX system will provide the board with a much more powerful computer facility. It will handle all requirements for the near future and create a profit making opportunity by offering service to other school boards.

If trustees decide they wish to buy the computer at the end of the five year lease they may do so at 10 per cent of the original purchase price. Monthly payments will be \$5,760, \$647 more than the present system.

Bits and Pieces

NEEDED — Blood donors are needed at the next Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, to be held on Thursday, February 10th, from 1:30 - 8:30 p.m., at the Port Hope Lions Recreation Centre. Please mark the date on your calendar, come to the centre, donate blood and push the quota for this area, over the top.

REUNION — The town of Nanton, Alberta will celebrate its 80th birthday from July 28 to August 1st, 1983. A cordial invitation is extended to all former residents, family or friends to attend the event. To pre-register write M.E. McRae, P.O. Box 711, Nanton, Alberta T0L 1R0.

TARTAN BALL — The St. Valentine's Tartan Ball will be held at the Legion Hall on Saturday, February 12th with music by the Rainbows with the McKay dancers in attendance. Tickets may be purchased from John Elliott 885-5380 or any band member.

EXHIBITION — On Sunday, February 13th, an exhibition by area artists will open at the Thomas Gallery and will continue through March 6th.

VALENTINE DANCE — The Durham East Liberals will hold a Valentine Dance on Saturday, February 12th at the Flying Dutchman Motor Hotel, Bowmanville, with music by Ross Jackman. Tickets are available by phoning Carol Berney 1-987-5241, or Francine Newton 1-263-2688.

TICKETS — The Bowmanville Drama Workshop's presentation "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be presented next week, February 9th - 12th at the Bowmanville High School. Tickets may be purchased at Hockin Real Estate or at the door.

GROUNDHOG DAY — Today (Wednesday) is groundhog day. No doubt the furry little creature will be sticking his head out of his hole and with this unusually mild winter will be confused as to what decision he should make. An early spring? Or six more weeks of winter.



Winter in Northumberland County

Queen's Park Report

by Howard Sheppard, M.P.P.

In my last column I mentioned that Ottawa and the Province had signed an agreement committing our two governments to the \$200 million Canada-Ontario Employment Development Program.

Since then, the first of the funding allocations to Ontario's municipalities have been announced and I am pleased to report that

Northumberland County and its 15 municipalities are entitled to a total of \$381,300 to create jobs for those local people who have exhausted their UIC benefits or are on social assistance.

The municipalities have been sent application forms telling them how they can take advantage of this program. By the end of this

month, they are to return this form to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing outlining the kind of projects they plan to undertake.

Northumberland's allocation is part of the initial \$50 million going to the municipalities under the joint program. In all, \$100 million of the total \$200 million committed will

eventually go to municipal projects. The remaining \$50 million plus any funds not taken up from the initial allocation will be distributed in the new fiscal year beginning on April 1.

Work projects under the joint program are to operate for a minimum of 12 weeks and a maximum of 12 months with all to be completed by June 30, 1984. Project employees will be hired through the local Canada Employment Centre.

Depositors' Protection Increased to \$60,000

As many of you have heard, the Ontario Government on January 7 moved to take possession of the three trust companies involved in the mortgage associated with the sale and resales of some 11,000 Cadillac Fairview apartment units in the Toronto area.

We took this action because there is some cause for concern that the three companies in question — Crown Trust, Seaway Trust and Greymac Trust may have been conduct-

ing their affairs in a way that could harm depositors and investors.

Meanwhile, the federal government has increased the amount of insurance on deposits in trust companies to \$60,000 from \$20,000. The change will be made retroactive to January 17 to include depositors with money in the three troubled trust companies.

On January 18, the Ontario Government announced that insurance on deposits in Ontario credit unions and caisses populaires will also be increased to \$60,000 to bring them up to the federal government level.

Senior Citizens' Building Opens in Campbellford

I was pleased to attend the official opening of the new Trent Haven senior citizens' apartment building in Campbellford on January 13. This fine complex will make a wonderful home for seniors in the area both now and for many years to come.

The 21-unit senior citizens' apartment com-

plex now under construction in the Village of Hastings received a shot in the arm recently when it received a grant of \$72,000.

Awarded under the federal Community Services Contribution Program which is administered by the province, this grant is in addition to a total of \$40,527 in provincial incentive loans and a \$3,000 grant provided under the province's municipal non-profit housing program.

The seniors' project which is being developed on Victoria Street by the Village's municipal non-profit housing corporation is scheduled to be completed this summer.

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SMALL TALK

By
Donna Fairey

The inability to thread a needle was the straw that broke the camel's back. Of late, it had become exceedingly apparent that the eyes

were dim and could not see. But the admission, heaven forbid, that bi-focals were needed was received with a good deal of distaste.

For months - maybe even a year - I've been squinting my way through life. On the road and behind the wheel of a car I've undoubtedly been a menace to myself and others. I've been returning waves to people at a distance without the slightest notion who the greeters might have been.

pointed out the glasses would require a period of adjustment. I've found it's something like trying to focus through the peephole found in most hotel doors. Everything is distorted unless the head is cocked in just the right position. With the exception of my recovered ability to shove thread through the eye of a needle, I'm worse off than I was before. However, they tell me the situation improves with time.

First Step Completed for Bridge Name Change

Port Hope's environmental services committee has taken the first steps towards changing the name of the Jocelyn St. bridge.

the request to county council for comment. If their are no objections, the name change can go ahead as requested.

be renamed Chalk's Hill and Burrell's Hill after two pioneer families, who lived and worked in the area.

Committee members decided to look into re-naming the crosstown road bridge the Robert C. Everson bridge after receiving a petition from former mayors Mike Wladyka and Bus Hewson. A number of other local residents also appended their names to the request.

Two Port Hope streets have also come under consideration for name changes. Reeve Locke has requested that South and North Streets

The suggested changes will now go to council for consideration and then be advertised for comment from residents.

Reluctant to admit that I was a prime candidate for the bi-focal set, I made a career of pretending that all normal people read newspapers and magazines at arms length. Soon it became tough to paint the fingernails without splashing the lacquer up to the first knuckle. Any work requiring close-up scrutiny was out of the question. Moreover, needle threading was an exercise in total frustration.

Alas, it must be accepted that after age thirty, the body parts tend to erode. It didn't boost my shrivelling morale either when I read recently that we shrink .02 centimeters with each advancing year after a certain age. Also, the hair begins to thin and grey. Teeth are affected. The body starts to sag. Muscle tone relaxes. Skin starts to ripple. Vision and hearing begin to deteriorate. Bones become brittle. The article, which incidentally was read with the aid of my new bi-focals, left me with the fleeting opinion that we're fortunate to last as long and well as we do.

Heritage Festivities Planned for Feb. 9th

"Bob did quite a bit of work when he was on county," reeve Cole Locke told the meeting. "He was one of the ones who pushed very hard for Jocelyn St. to be completed."

Canada officially celebrates its rich and varied heritage during February and to commemorate the occasion local festivities have been planned for February 9th at Cold Springs Hall.

p.m. with a social hour and down-home style dinner. Following will be an evening of music and entertainment provided by local talent.

Because the bridge is owned by the county, the committee will refer

Old fashioned family fun is the theme of the Heritage Day program which will begin at 6

Tickets: adults \$9.00, children under 12 - \$4.00, preschoolers free, phone 885-6801 or 372-2217. Sponsored by the Northumberland Liberal Association.

It was my daughter who firmly suggested that I should wise up, relinquish my pride, and join the land of the sighted. She became raunchy, and understandably so, when she was awakened in the middle of the night to push a thread through the impossible eye of a needle which I had wrestled with for an hour. The incident brought the long ignored matter to a head.

Luckily, the sting of the editorial prognosis about aging and the battle of the bi-focals is gradually subsiding. What's bugging me now is that Thursday marks another inevitable birthday and apparently I shall shrink .02 centimeters on rising that morning.

Two weeks later I picked up my first pair of bi-focals.

The knowledge that each birthday means another step towards dwarfdom sure makes it tough for a gal to stick to her widely proclaimed theory that age is irrelevant.

The good news is that I can now see to thread a needle. However, the split vision glasses have set me on a course which includes falling up and down stairs and running into walls and doorways. The spectacle salesman's remark was considerably understated when he



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Balloons Released for Heart Fund Month



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New Advertising Salesperson



The Port Hope Independent would like to introduce its new advertising salesperson, Mr. Paul Raycraft. Paul assumed his duties last week, and can be reached at the Independent office at 885-8910.

Ministry Approves Budget for GRCA

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has approved a 1983 budget worth \$1,672 million for the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority, secretary manager Doug Palmer says.

Mr. Palmer announced the approval at last week's meeting of the full authority and reported the province would be picking up nearly \$1,234 million of the total. The remainder will come from authority revenue, payments from benefitting municipalities and the annual municipal levy, he said.

The largest item included in the 1983 budget is Port Hope's \$1,000,000 flood control project. Queen's Park will subsidize 85 per cent of the cost and the town will cover the rest. None of the other municipalities within the authority will be charged for the work.

The remaining funds included in the budget will cover administrative costs, \$109,840, water and land management, \$473,510, conservation and recreation lands, \$8,950 and

\$80,000 in expenses not eligible for government subsidy.

The only major project cut from the GRCA budget by the provincial government was a shoreline preservation plan for Cobourg. This work has been an authority priority since 1979 and has been refused each year.

Mr. Palmer told concerned Cobourg representatives the decision to delete the program was made at the provincial level. Ministry priorities did not place

the project as high on the list as did the GRCA, he said, and cut it from consideration.

"The ministry made the decision to cut the program," said Mr. Palmer. "They placed Cobourg number 34 on the list and went ahead with the first 25."

Cobourg reeve Ray Bowen complained the shoreline preservation plan had been listed for several years and appeared no closer to completion. The only answer, he said, was to go after the government and pressure it into action.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

The Port Hope Independent of January 26, 1983, carried a story concerning Skin Show Promotion leaflets.

I would like to congratulate Miss Lyn Caswell, an Eldorado employee, who spoke up in defence of decency.

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Spotlight on Cindy Stewart

One of the most successful products of the current trend towards greater economy among consumers has been the rise of bulk food outlets on the market place.

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"People like the bulk food outlets because they can get what they want at a discounted price," Suntime owner Cindy Stewart explained last week. "They can buy what they want in the amounts they need."

Travel to practically any community over 5,000 in Ontario and you'll find at least one bulk store. The larger the town or city, the more you'll find. Bulk food is big business and one not likely to fade with time.

Anyone doubting the popularity or success of the trade has only to look at the business Suntime carries on. The store is rarely empty and very little stays in the bins for long. If she had to average how much stock she went through each week, Cindy said it would be about 2,500 pounds. Enough for her to travel to Toronto every week for supplies.

Suntime Natural Foods first opened its doors in the summer of 1981. It was the realization of an intention that

had gone begging for five years.

"I'd had the store in mind for five years," said Cindy, "but I wasn't sure of the viability."

In its original form, Suntime would have been a cheese shop selling more than just the run of the mill cheddar. After due thought, though, Cindy decided it wouldn't be popular enough and shelved the idea for the right time.

Three years passed before she thought the time was ripe. In 1981, the Magpie's premises opened up as a result of a move to what is now the Thomas Gallery. With a prime spot now available and signs of interest in the business growing, Cindy went to work. "Instead of opening a cheese shop it turned out I started a bulk food store," said Cindy. "Even that was adapted from a natural food shop."

Suntime originally opened as a natural or health food store, selling products almost guaranteed to make you live the right way. Unfortunately, few people seemed interested in

Canvassers Needed for Heart Fund

Canvassers are still needed to help carry out door to door work during this year's Heart Fund Drive, campaign chairman Susanne Moormann announced last week.

All of Port Hope's 16 canvassing areas now have captains, said Mrs. Moormann, but volunteers are still needed.

"The response of the public has been most encouraging," said Mrs. Moormann, "but captains still are in need of canvassers in some areas."

Anyone interested in joining this year's is encouraged to call Susanne Moormann at 885-5378.

the healthy life and Cindy quickly realized bulk was the only way.

Once the bulk decision was made it was a matter of fitting the store for the purpose. Racks, shelves and stands were replaced by bins and tables to hold tubs of raw ingredients. The receptacles complete, the next step was to line up suppliers. Days spent talking to other dealers and trips to Toronto finally accomplished this and Cindy was set to open.

To anti-climax. "Business was terribly slow the first summer," Cindy remembered. "People weren't buying anything and no-one was baking."

As she struggled through the slow months, Cindy decided the only way to make a go of

the business was to let people know exactly what she had to offer. So she printed up flyers advertising her wares and headed off for the fall fair.

"Things really picked up the week following the fair," said Cindy. "People just started buying for their Christmas baking."

With a few fits and starts it's been the same for the last two years. A little slower in the summer, but steady all year round.

One consequence of this increased industry in the workplace is a reduction in housework. The more time she spends seeing to the store the less she can devote to the home front. But it's nothing she didn't expect.

"Bulk food stores have to be labour intensive," said Cindy.

"You're always loading or filling or picking up something. I've consequently given up housework."

Probably the most pleasant aspect of the business is its success. It's hard to enjoy what you're doing when you have to struggle to make ends meet. Pleasure comes much more readily when things are going well.

"It's nice that the operation's successful," admitted Cindy. "I wouldn't like it nearly as much if it wasn't."

Enjoyment means creating an atmosphere attractive to

customers. Buying unusual stock and providing shoppers with an alternative. Even making the weekly Toronto trips to haggle with the dealers.

Are the bulk food outlets a fad? Cindy doesn't think so. They're fashionable right now, but she thinks the attraction will remain long after the fad has worn off.

"I can't see anything to stop people shopping at bulk stores," Cindy said. "They're cheaper and you can get what you want in the amounts you want."



Cindy Stewart

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SPORTS

Cobourg Wins 'A' Championship Trophy in Tournament



Many excellent and exciting games featured the 8th Annual Port Hope Atom Tournament in the Complex on Saturday, sponsored by Durham Lodge 78 Odd Fellows Lodge. The final game of the day for the A championship was one of the best, with the Cobourg Northumberland Atom Chevys defeating Lindsay Moose Lodge 5-3. Here are the winners, including, not in order, Pat Douglas, Jon Desnormeaux, David Walter, Stephen Weekes,

Todd Gleason, Kevin Brocgnier, Jamie Throop, Chris Esser, Geoff Fleming, Gord Gibson, Paul Wilson, Gerry Stewart, Kevin Kelly, Gary Long, Tedvor Davidson, Jason McKinlay, Coach Lionel Briand and Manager Glen Walter. This team wiped out the Port Hope Rexnord Atoms hopes in the first game of the day. The 'B' title was won by Stirling Atoms.

Sommerville's Hockey

Sunday night saw Sommersvilles defeat Oak Point Cottages 7-2.

Scoring for Sommersvilles were Al Walsh, Danny Ball and Pat Fox each with two goals while Glenn Miller picked up the single marker. Next week Sommersvilles play Nesbitt's at 7:30.

Peterborough Bowling

Paxton Transport - 3
Wakely Cartage - 1
Paxton Transport - Rick Leal 192, 188, 167, Rick Gillespie 188, 177, 159, Wayne Dragomir 185, 159, 139, Ralph Post 183, 148, 128, Sam Dinatale 160, 137, 136.

Wakely Cartage - John Harwood 182, 177, 154, Ed Denis 161, 160, 132, Harold Berry 147, 134, 122, Bill Harwood 178, 121, Rick Campbell 156, 138, Bob Black 148, 138.

Hank's Variety - 4
Johnston Towing - 0
Hank's Variety - Bryan Birks 203, 186, 184, David Barnes 209, 188, 136, Ross Bedford 235, 151, 139, Rick Begham 170, 162, 139, Hugh Penny 144, 117, 116.

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Goalies Share MVP Awards



Cobourg's two goalies, Pat Douglas and Jamie Throop won their team's Most Valuable Player awards.

Bewdley Community Hockey

Ganaraska Leasing lost a close one 3-2 to Pickering in the Novice category recently with Jason Smith and Matthew Wainwright being the local goal getters. Stacey Harris earned an assist on Smith's goal and Wainwright's was unassisted.

Fidelity Maintenance Atoms defeated Baltimore 2 to 1, Brad Robinson picking up both goals, Steven Harriot earning two assists and Mike

Kopinak one. Lyle Brill played well in goal.

On a second game last week, Fidelity Maintenance blanked Baltimore 3-1. Billy Trew, Brad Robinson and Robby Jackson did the scoring. Assists went to Robinson, with tow, Jackson and Herriott, one each. Brill was in net and earned the shutout.

The Bewdley junior girls went down to defeat again

Keene 5-2 with Tracey Fenton potting both goals, Treena Henderson and Kim Campbell getting assists.

The girls did better against Grafton, winning 6 to 3. Paula Robinson and Heather Finnie scored two each, Angie Cook and Tracey Fenton scoring the other two. Assists went to Tracey Fenton and Kim Campbell, two each, and Kim Campbell.

FLASHBACK — 25 YEARS AGO — On January 13th, Port Hope High School hosted three basketball teams from Bowmanville High School, winning two of the three games. B.H.S. Bantams defeated P.H.H.S. 68-23 with Greg Cooper scoring 20 points and John James 17 for the winners. Port Hope defeated Bowmanville in the Junior game 28-23 in overtime, with Port Hope Seniors winning 38-20.

FLASHBACK — 10 YEARS AGO — Sunday night in Bowmanville a home town crowd of over 400 cheering fans saw a play-off type of game between the Port Hope Junior C team and Vowles Red Eagles. The Eagles couldn't get the puck past an outstanding Port Hope goalie with the visitors winning 3-0.

HATS OFF — We would like to extend congratulations to the Port Hope I.O.O.F. Durham Lodge No. 78 for the successful 8th annual Atom hockey tournament held at the Port Hope Sports Complex last Saturday. Those attending saw good games with lots of action. Everyone had a great time, and the lodge members in charge of the event deserve much credit for their efforts.

PLAYOFFS — Lakefield Chiefs defeated Bowmanville Red Eagles 8-7 in a rugged, penalty filled game, in the second overtime period, at Memorial Arena, Bowmanville, last Sunday evening. The best of five quarter finals second game took place in Lakefield on Tuesday evening. Future games are at Bowmanville, Sunday, February 6th, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 8th in Lakefield, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, February 10th at Bowmanville, 8:15 p.m.

PROJECT — Ducks Unlimited (Canada), through the Ministry of Natural Resources, Lindsay District, is proposing a project to improve area waterfowl habitat. The proposal involves construction of an earthfill dyke across the outlet stream of a wetland area on Ministry property at the north tip of Scugog Island. The dyke will be constructed on top of an old, existing roadbed for the purpose of water control. This will improve the capability of the wetland as waterfowl habitat, and will improve access to the Crown Land hunting area on the west side of the wetland. Water control will be accomplished with a six foot diameter vertical intake culvert leading to a 4½ foot diameter culvert under the dyke. You are invited to direct any inquiries, comments or concerns regarding the dyke construction to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, 322 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4T7 by February 11, 1983. If no serious concerns are raised, the finalized proposal will be filed with the Ministry of the Environment, Regional Office and the Environmental Assessment Branch and construction may begin 30 days after final notice has been issued.

ICE WARNING — Parents and teachers should warn children about the danger of playing on or near water these spring like days. The ice is just not safe.

WINTER FESTIVAL — Children will be able to take a ride down the icy slide from the Ice Castle Maze at the Molson Winter Festival at Harbourfront, Toronto. The event opened recently and will continue until Sunday, February 6th. Other attractions are tin can curling, cross country skiing, orienteering, snowsurfing, broomball and other attractions. Admittance is free. Call 416-364-5665 for more information.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING — The film "Jack-rabbit" will be shown at the Fernhill Park Clubhouse, Fernhill Blvd., Oshawa following the general meeting of the Pine Ridge Cross Country Ski Club Sunday, Feb. 4 at 7:30.

Pinecrest Golden Age Bowling

Team Standings
Cedars 82, Maples 74, Birches 70, Elms 62, Beeches 59, Pines 57, Walnuts 54, Hickories 53, Willows 50, Chestnuts 40, Redwoods 36, Oaks 35.
Ladies' high single - Vi Jiggins 255. Ladies' high triple - Millie Clayton 579. Men's high

single - Sid Simpson 297. Men's high triple - Jerry Clifford 654.

Bowlers Over 175
S. Simpson 297, 187; V. Jiggins 255, 178; I. Austin 251; B. Hagerman 245; J. Clifford 242, 217, 195; O. Lowes 226; A. Mustard 220; B. Watson 219; H. Clarke 208; M. Clayton 206.

203; E. Scott 206, 183; G. Newton 200, 181; W. Roberts 197; B. Castelyns 195; L. Graham 193; F. Wakely 191; V. Scott 191; L. Kelly 186; R. Bee 186; H. Martyn 181; N. Nenetchuk 178; A. Bacon 177; J. Bennett 180; A. Thorndyke 179; J. Watson 177; E. Brown 175; J. Megraw 175.

Cobourg Wins 'A' Championship in Tournament



Cobourg Captain David Walter was presented with the 'A' championship trophy by D.D.G.M. District 42 Harris McKeen with Harold Todd and Past Grand Al Horsfield holding medallions that went to each team.

Most Sportsmanlike Player



The Most Sportsmanlike player trophy was won by Greg Peter of Ajax Atoms.

Most Valuable Player



Jeff Budden of the Lindsay Moose Lodge Atoms won his team's Most Valuable Player award.

Most Valuable Defenceman



Most Valuable Defenceman award went to Todd Gleason of the Cobourg Chevys.

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COBOURG

The Independent's Feature

It was June 30th, 1801, that the first mention of the land where Greenwood Towers sits today was noted in Port Hope's registry office.

The property was transferred from the Crown to Mr. Myndert Harris who was among the first pioneers to arrive in Port Hope, then known as Smith's Creek. Nearly 50 years later, in 1859, John Helm who was a Port Hope foundry owner, acquired the land. He erected a home on the property in 1866 and named it Craieburn. In succeeding years the impressive two storey brick home which enjoys a commanding view of Lake Ontario became known as Belgrave.

The house changed

owners several times over the years and it was decades after the original construction before the home was transformed into a hotel. It was a Mr. Greenwood who turned the building into Greenwood Towers which was later to become one of the community's leading dining spots and hotel. The current owner of Greenwood is John T. Shannon.

The architectural style of the building has been moderated from its original Italianate design. The lower floor consists of the entranceway and two front bay windows. Mr. Helm, the home's iron foundry owner provided the cast iron balustrades over the front entrance and

the considerable quantity of cast iron work decorating the exterior of the house.

However, of the home's numerous endearing qualities, the most unique is the 75 foot tower which was erected alongside the main house in 1877. It was also built by the original owner, John Helm. The tower was erected to provide the house and surrounding 30 acre estate with water. In 1875 the tower was linked up to supply water to the town by way of a pressurized system.

The tower is four storeys high and was constructed entirely of original bricks kilned on the estate property. The first three levels have large rectangular

windows. Some of the windows are fenced by elaborate wrought iron balustrades which came from the nearby iron foundry owned by Mr. Helm. The uppermost level of the tower has circular spoked windows set within decorative colored brickwork. The glass window panes are said to have been made on the property. The tower is crowned with a green gabled roof with a widow's walk. Inside the tower is a wooden spiral staircase which winds its way up to the fourth level. The well beneath the tower is brick lined, 75 foot deep and about 10 feet in diameter.

And the history of the famous tower continues. On February 7th, the Port Hope Branch of the

Architectural Conservancy of Ontario will open its new offices in the historic Greenwood Tower. The management of the Inn has made an agreement to lease the tower for \$1 per year and the ACO is responsible for modest interior renovations.

The office will open in order that the ACO may commence its Canada Community Development Project. Three workers will be hired and the goal of the project will be to encourage tourism and local community awareness through the heritage architecture of Port Hope.

The workers at the ACO headquarters will

include a project manager, research person and information officer.

At 117 years old Greenwood continues to remain a vital part of the Port Hope community. While the ACO develops the tower landmark, the management of the Inn is striving continually to improve the main house facility and expand services to the public.

Greenwood offers a warm dining spot, conference centre, guest accommodations and recreational facilities. The Inn operates under the direction of general manager, Robert Hunt, who recently joined the staff.



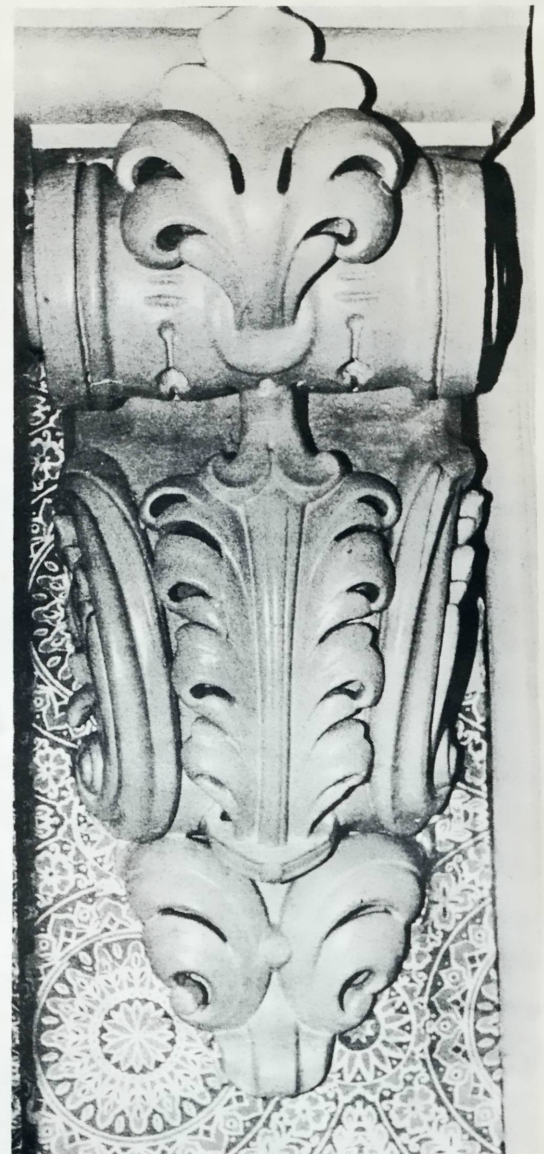
In 1866 an Englishman who owned an iron foundry in Port Hope, John Helm, set his sights on building a grand home overlooking Lake Ontario just east of the town. He arranged for the construction of what is now Greenwood Towers.

Mr. Helm made the impressive brick residence his home and in 1875 added the unique 75 foot brick tower alongside the main house. Greenwood is shown above as it is today.



One of the large rooms on the main level of the hotel serves today as the Greenwood Inn's popular diningroom.

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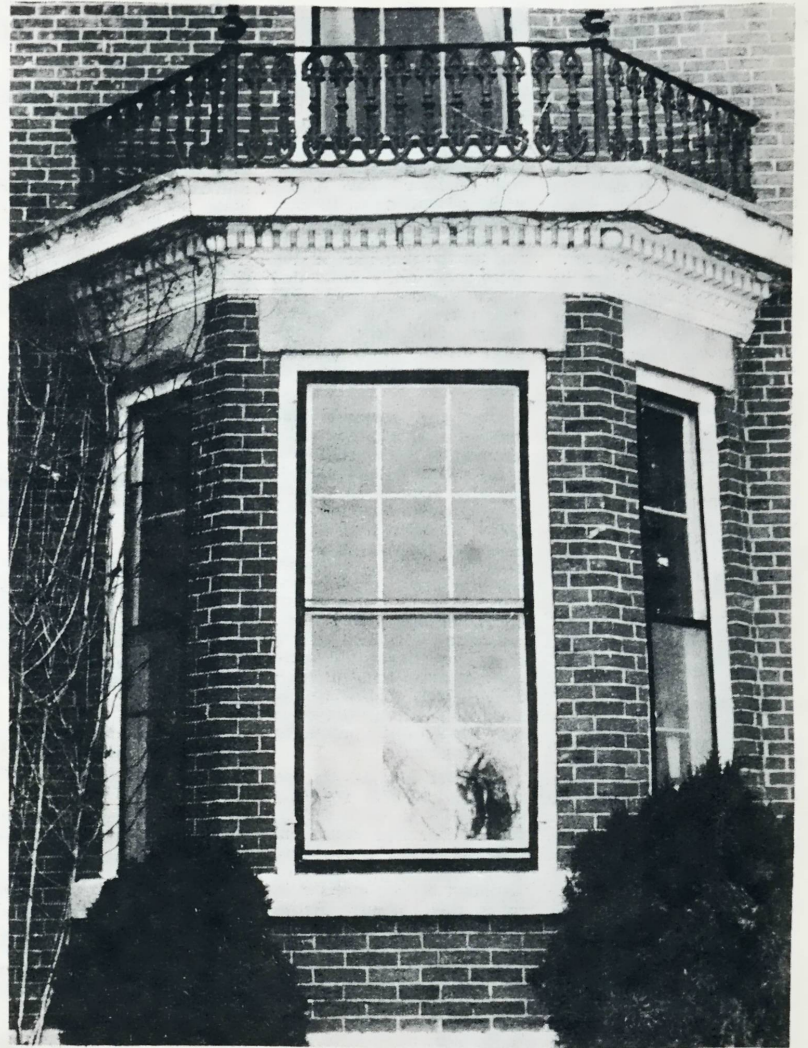


The intricate carving shown above is an example of the fine craftsmanship worked into the many archways contained within Greenwood.

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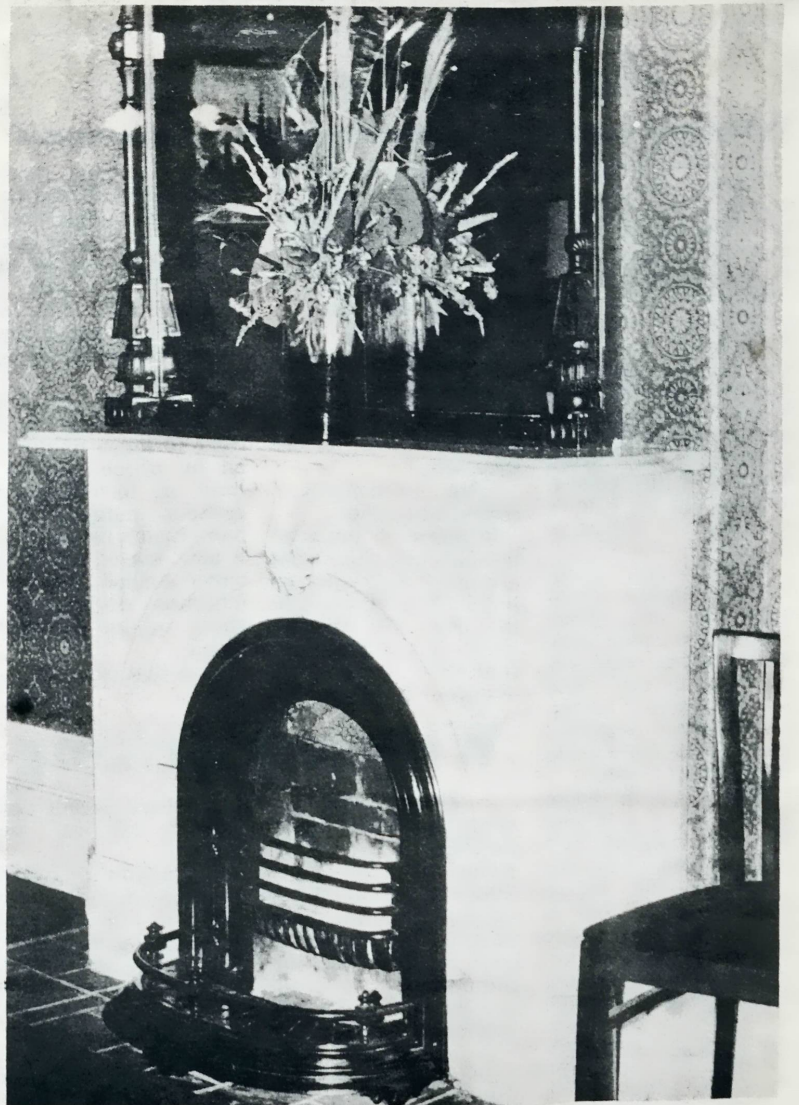
The front entranceway of the 117 year old building was done in Italianate style. The regal archways and decorative cast iron work are as impressive today as they were when the building was constructed in 1866.



One of Greenwood Inn's two front bay windows is shown above. The cast iron balustrade decorating the window was provided by the original owner of the home, John Helm, who was the proprietor of an iron foundry in Port Hope.



The 75 foot tower at Greenwood is of great historical significance to the community. The local Architectural Conservancy group will occupy the building starting February 7th making it their headquarters. The tower once supplied water to the home, estate and the town of Port Hope.



The magnificent marble fireplace shown above is one of several built into the original home.

From the Crow's Nest

By The Skipper

Watching the Question Period in Parliament the other night, I noticed that Mr. Trudeau refused to answer questions put by Joe Clark. The arrogance of Trudeau was never more apparent. Clark accused Trudeau of 'goofing off.' I would have used far more caustic terms myself.

The Far Eastern tour by Trudeau was highlighted by several of his usual stupid statements, eg.: All of us in Canada would either be on the ski slopes or holidaying in Jamaica or some such place. For one and a half million unemployed in Canada, I feel sure that these words were a lot of comfort. What about his statement that Canada should worry more about jobs in Sudbury than about human rights in some of the countries which he visited? Under the so called leadership of Trudeau, has this country sunk so low that we do not care what the Mini-Hitlers of the world do? If this be the case, then the sacrifices of Canadians during World War II and in Korea were meaningless.

The next item that I would like to address is the question of whether or not David Hadden should be allowed to build a guest house and religious centre on his property. Mr. Hadden subscribes to the Baha'i faith. In order to better understand the objections of the Hope Township residents to Mr. Hadden's plans, I did some research on the Baha'is. Here is what I found. The religion originated in 19th century Persia (which is now called Iran), and the Baha'is seem to have discovered equality for women, long before we in the West even gave the subject any thought.

They believe that all religions are equal and that the whole human race is deserving of fair and equal treatment.

The Baha'is accept and accord much respect to other religious founders such as Jesus Christ, Moses, Muhammad and Buddha. The Baha'is are recognized by the United Nations. They believe in universal education and the total elimination of all kinds of prejudice. It would be well to look at the definition of the word prejudice, in order that future comments can find their correct focus. (Concise Oxford Dictionary) Prejudice: Preconceived opinion, bias for or against a person or thing.

After my research was finished, I came to the conclusion that the world could surely use a large dose of many of the Baha'i beliefs. How many of you readers have not been guilty, at some time or the other, of showing prejudice towards something or someone? Perhaps we are afraid of things that we do not understand. Perhaps we inherit our prejudices from our parents or our close friends. Maybe we are so afraid of being different to our friends, that we will go along with whatever prejudice they happen to be practicing at the moment.

Whatever their reasons, the residents of Hope Township seem determined to try to prevent that guest house and religious centre from being built. They fear that the area farmland will be affected in some way. Deputy Reeve Marilyn McHolm is to be congratulated for the stand which she took in pointing out that Mr. Hadden could have built an addition to his house to accommodate the guest house, and, could have even built a church and been within the law. Mr. Hadden decided to come to Council for their comments. He did not have to, but he did. Reeve Howard Quantrell apparently is in sympathy with the objectors. I

feel sorry for him.

If I recall correctly, one of the local church ministers became part of the objectors. Perhaps our churches should drop out of the phony peace movements and turn to alleviating some of the misery which exists in their parishes.

I personally am not a church going individual, but I believe in a supreme being. I do not know just who he or SHE is, but I believe.

Councillor Alan Holdaway expressed the opinion that, although it may be legally right to build the guest house, it was not morally right. Deputy Reeve McHolm objected to the statement that a house built for recognized religious purposes was not morally right. I agree with her.

A freshman, Councillor Don Lord, said that he had read all the minutes and reports on the two year old application and that he could not see how the building would affect the agricultural community in the surrounding area.

In the case of Mr. Hadden's application, I believe that the objectors have shown a very bad case of prejudice.

I believe that they are afraid of something which they do not seem to understand. Perhaps they should read up on the tenets of the Baha'i faith and then adopt some of them without necessarily joining the Baha'i. A good dose of understanding for our neighbor would surely do all of us a lot of good.

Understanding is perhaps one of the least used of our senses. Understanding though is not easily acquired I guess, because understanding is something like Port Hope, which is not just a town but also a state of mind.

Duck Fund Nets \$38.50 for Corn

An impassioned plea for help from clerk administrator Neill Wakely netted the town's duck fund a total of \$38.50 Monday night.

Mr. Wakely made his appeal for financial assistance at Monday's council meeting, announcing local ducks had worked their way through existing stocks of corn. A famine situation could result, he said, if the food fund

was not replenished.

Obviously touched by the clerk's concern, members of the gallery and media combined to provide \$25.50 for the duck account. Challenged by the electors' generous response, councillors provided another \$15.

"Thirty-nine fifty will buy about 400 pounds of corn," Mr. Wakely said with a smile. "That'll

feed a lot of ducks."

Further donations for welfare assistance will be gratefully received at town hall. Financial appeals are made at irregular intervals, said Mr. Wakely, and the town likes to collect as much money as possible to buy corn in large quantities.

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Editorial Comment

By Shaun Herron

There's an air of mystery surrounding the Chamber of Commerce these days and it doesn't sit very well.

By now most people know that manager Jack Foote has been laid off for financial reasons. Just what these reasons are, no-one has seen fit to say. He was given three days from the time of the decision to wrap up his affairs and leave his offices on Queen St.

This doesn't seem fair for a variety of reasons. For one, three days seems undue haste when a valued employee is "regrettably" laid off. For another, excessive secrecy suggests there's a lot more going than meets the eye.

Jack Foote is being placed in a position where it appears he's been banished from his manager's job. Up to now, the powers that be at the chamber have made a point of not denying the suggestion. When asked the reason they say "no comment". Pressed for justification they refer the matter to another buck passer. At best one hears about some future press release to explain the situation.

That something is rotten in the state of Denmark is obvious. President Liz Goucher and treasurer Don Cox have resigned in protest over the "layoff". They assumed their positions on the grounds they would have a manager to help them when they needed assistance. Now he's gone, so are they. Why?

"No comment," comes the answer.

If pleas of financial troubles are true, what are they? Every person in Port Hope has a right to know. We all pay taxes, part of which are funnelled into the chamber's bank ac-

count. To deny those who foot the bill the answers seem unjustified. If there is a valid reason for the layoff let us know. If it's just a smokescreen for a powerplay, those involved should stand up and say so.

On a more personal level, Jack Foote has a right to leave unmarked by office politics. Laid off for financial reasons suggests far more than it reveals. As it now stands, Foote is under a cloud. It's only common decency to show things as they stand.

Or is that too much to ask?

Winter Parking

From Page 1
complaint from King St. resident Keith Whittaker. Mr. Whittaker wrote to the committee saying he had been ticketed for impeding snow removal when the temperature was approximately 15 degrees Celsius.

"I cannot see there was any object lesson in administering a five dollar ticket to a car parked in apparent contravention of a by-law to aid removal of snow,

when there wasn't any snow to remove," he wrote.

Chairman Cole Locke announced he sympathized with the predicament but that there was nothing he could do. The by-law is in place for a reason, he said, and had to be enforced.

Councillor Harold Stevens pointed out the street parking fines were an indirect form of taxation on people who did not have a driveway.

Dalewood Rink Wins Hooper's Curling Spiel



The ladies curling bonspiel for the Hooper's Jewellers trophy last Wednesday at Bowmanville Country Club was won by a rink from Cobourg who curl at Dalewood Golf & Curling Club. The winners are, l-r, Erica Beauchamp, second; Jo Johnstone, skip; Lil Hooper making the presentation and Shirley Zimmerman, vice. Mary Sleeman, lead, left before the photo was taken.

Pigeon's Winter Retreat



Port Hope's pigeons are having an easy time of it this winter. This group can be found on a roof at the foot of Walton St. seeking whatever warmth they can find.

Dim and Distant Past

Dim and Distant 50 Years Ago

Councillor and Mrs. Sid Little, Bowmanville, were in Port Hope on Monday attending the funeral of their brother-in-law, the late John Hyne.

Slashing road estimates in half and inflicting deep cuts in salaries of Counties officials, the 1933 Counties Council set about bringing down the tax rate in a masterly manner at their inaugural session in Cobourg on Tuesday night. Road expenses were cut from \$90,000 to \$45,000 and the road engineer's salary cut from \$2400 to \$1500, a slash of more than 30 per cent.

In Port Hope on Friday night, Bowmanville's Junior hockey team won a 20 minute overtime battle 4-3. Pork Osborne was the man who broke the count in the second 10 minutes of overtime and put his team in the lead. Jack Mutton, in the Bowmanville nets, must have stopped hundreds of shots labelled as goals. Port Hope team members include: goal - Cancilla, defense - McTavish and Record, centre - O. Pillsworth, wings - Jack and Jim Phillips, alternates - B. Pillsworth, Rowland, Paeben and Douglas. Referee Army Armstrong, Oshawa.

Dim and Distant 25 Years Ago

Hope Township Junior Farmers met January 14th in Campbellcroft W.I. hall with approximately 25 members

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present. Outgoing president Gordon Wilson introduced Mr. A.O. Dalrymple, the new Agricultural Representative. Newly elected officers are Past Pres. Gordon Wilson, Pres. Roy McHolm, Vice-pres. June Watkins, Sect'y. Bonnie Wilson, Treas. Elmer Elliott, Publicity Director Mary McHolm, Directors Barbara Gray, Betty McHolm, Dorothy Woodley, Gerald Cantrell, Allin Osborne and Clifford Bristow.

About 20 ladies met at the home of Mrs. E. Barrow-cough at Wesleyville on Wednesday afternoon for a Save the Children tea and Red Cross quilting. Mrs. Donna Wakely won the contest prize.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nichols of Wesleyville on the birth of their son in Port Hope Hospital, on Friday.

Dim and Distant 10 Years Ago

Ontario Hydro announced, at a well-attended meeting of municipal officials in Port Hope on January 25th, that it will let the public decide the route of the 500 Kilavolt power line between Lennox and Oshawa. A series of public meetings will be held with the elected representatives of the area between now and the middle of March.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mercer, Port Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crombie, Bowmanville, Mr. and Mrs. R. Westheuser, Newtonville, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mercer, Elizabethville.

It would appear that Port Hope may have a new year round arena one of these days. The Recreation Committee has come up with a recommendation for a structure that will seat 750 with a special floor surface that permits hockey and skating in the winter, and other activities in the summer. At present, residents of the town and area rely on the Peter Campbell Memorial Arena owned by Trinity College School for their skating and hockey activities.

Northumberland - Durham Board of Education trustees will hold a special meeting in Cobourg on February 1st, to discuss the brief on regional government the board will submit to the Minister of Education. The meeting to be held at the board offices, Darcy

Street, Cobourg, is open to the public. Frank Thom, director of education will submit the brief to the government.

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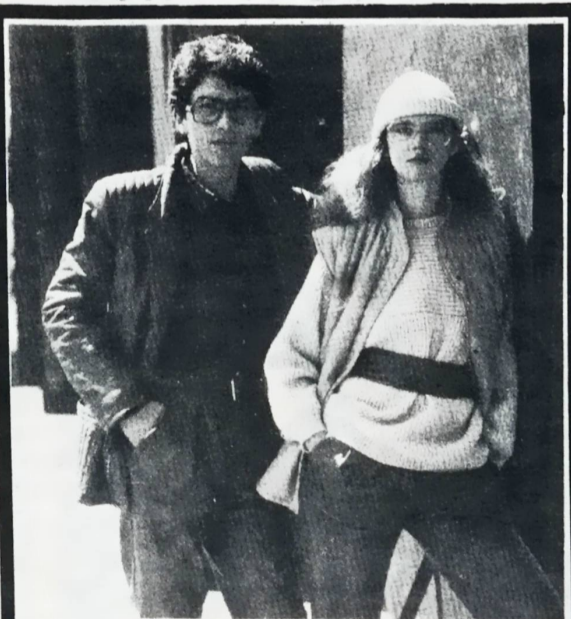
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Education Board Approves Program By Baltimore-Cobourg Optimists

Elementary school students in the Cobourg area will be getting a drug education program

courtesy of the Baltimore-Cobourg Optimist Club, school trustees decided Thursday night.

Students in grades four through six in eight area schools will be exposed to a three part

program designed to inform them of the effects of drug abuse. The sessions will be conducted by Optimist Club members who have attended training sessions prior to meeting with children.

Trustees approved the classes unanimously but expressed some reservations about how it was being fitted into the school day.

"There are only so many hours in the day and I suspect the principals will have some trouble implementing them into the curriculum," said Orono trustee Bill Carman. "I believe we should have a recommendation before we interfere again."

Superintendent of program Bob Moorcroft said the board planned to monitor attempts to include outside programs in the school day. A growing number of community groups were interested in becoming involved with students and the situation needed to be monitored, he said.

Trustee Russ Walker told the board there were only five and a half teaching hours in the day and this meant a minimum of interference.

"We'll have to check very carefully before approving these programs in future," said Mr. Walker.

Special Dinner Planned For Area Heart Patients On St. Valentine's Day

Saint Valentine's Day will take on special meaning for a small group of Cobourg and Port Hope residents this year.

Instead of exchanging Valentines they'll be celebrating life itself; courtesy of research financed by the Canadian and Ontario Heart Fund.

"We're planning a dinner on February 14 for anyone who suffers from heart problems," organizer Larry Jensen said last week. "We want to show what the heart fund has done for people."

Thousands of people are affected by heart disease every year in Ontario. Two or three decades ago, many would have died because of a lack of knowledge about how to treat the problem. Today, more and more people are surviving to lead relatively normal lives thanks to research.

February 14's dinner started a year ago as one of those ideas that sound good but don't get very far. Larry mentioned it to Jim Inga-

mells in a parking lot and both promptly forgot about it, until last December.

That was when Mr. Ingamells raised the question again to see if there was any interest. The answer was yes.

Heart patients are an unusual group. Unlike the majority of accident victims and the sick, they have come as close to dying as is possible without crossing the threshold. The Valentine's dinner is a way of getting together and sharing experiences.

Both Jim and Larry have undergone surgery to correct problems with their hearts. Larry's, a quintuple bypass, was the result of a heart attack. Jim's was brought on by a 95 per cent blockage of one of the main arteries.

The two men are in their sixties. Prior to their heart problems, they lived without a great deal of regard for the way they treated their systems. The shock of having their bodies fail them cured the neglect.

"I remember being in intensive care for 48

hours," said Jim. "Every minute passed like an hour."

One of the reasons for his acute angina was chain smoking. Since his recovery, Jim has sworn off tobacco and feels much improved.

Jim now swears by eating properly and avoiding foods which put strain on the heart. It took a heart attack caused by clogged valves to show him what the problem was.

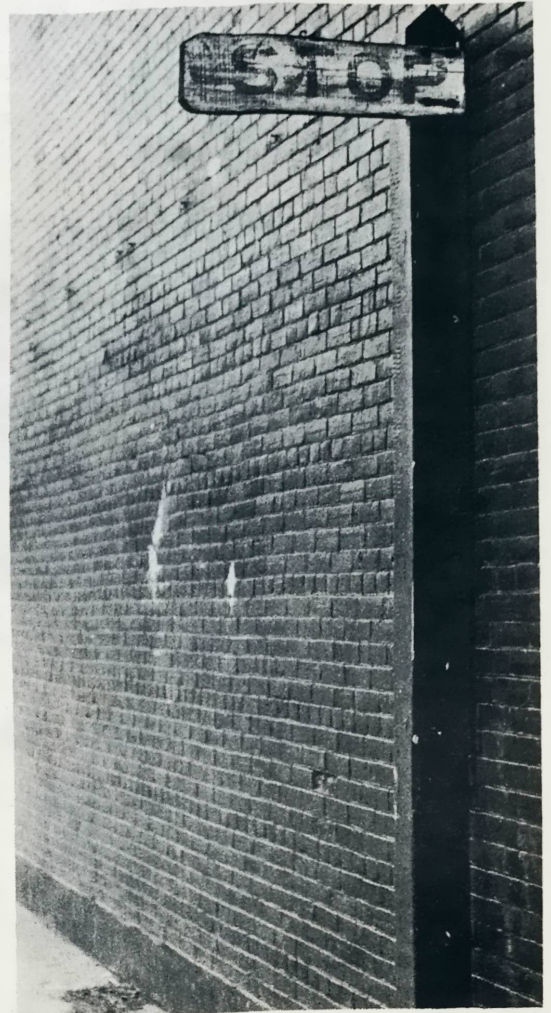
"I'd been having trouble for years but didn't know what it was," Jim remembered. "I never thought it might be my heart."

Apart from providing the knowledge to save the lives of these and other patients, heart fund research has created a body of preventive literature. Potential and current victims can now take steps on their own to forestall a heart attack and avoid a trip to the operating room.

"This dinner is basically intended to recognize advances in heart research," said Jim. "More lives are saved every year because discoveries are increasing all the time."

At this time, the dinner is tentatively scheduled for the Cobourg Motor Inn. Any heart patient interested in attending is welcome. For confirmation of time and location contact Larry Jensen at 885-9611 or Jim Ingamells at 372-0411.


Pay No Attention



Pedestrians along Lent's Lane long ago learned to ignore this old railway sign. The lane was once the right of way for a rail line running north from Port Hope.

Peanuts By Charles Schulz





Legion Happenings

By Frank "Dude" Hills

Feb. 2 - D.V.A. Officer Sandie Wilkie at Br. 133 Cobourg at 12:30 noon. Br. 30 Over Sixty Club regular meeting at the Legion at seven p.m. Public Euchre in the Corbett Auditorium at eight p.m.

Feb. 3 - Executive meets at Br. 43 in Oshawa.

Feb. 4 - Br. 30 Over Sixty Club your host in the lounge. Lunch served. The play, "Waiting for the Parade" goes at the Cobourg Motor Inn through Sunday.

Feb. 5 - Cribbage for all types of members at Br. 30. Register at noon - \$2. Play at one. F-1 L.A. euchre at Uxbridge. F-1 snooker at Oshawa. F-2 bowling in Trenton for the L.A.

Feb. 7 - Monthly meeting of the executive at Br. 30.

Feb. 12 - Br. 30 Pipe and Drum Band annual Tartan Ball at Port Hope. \$10 per couple.

The Br. 30 Six Week Crib ended up on Jan. 24th with Charlotte Thompson and Eva Clarke taking top honors. The latter also won the prize for the highest hand with a pair of 24s. Ernie Legpage and his numerous partners finished second. Third to Gary and Kathy Lanay. Fourth to Wimpy McMillan and Jim Cox. Marie Lowes and Jean-

ette Watt took the low prize as they never missed a game in the six nights.

Br. 30 - Lottery Draw winners on Jan. 22nd were - Rich Brown, Harvey Bennett, Jim McGloshan and Burton Phillip of Port Hope along with Pat Fleming of Cobourg.

Feb. 5 - Dave Harden playing in the lounge at Port Hope for your pleasure.

Br. 30 lottery winners on Saturday were - Harvey Bennett, Cliff Bates, Fred and Jeanette Watt, Bill Cork and Debbie Bailey. Tickets are still available.

Winners in Zone F-2 darts at Trenton on Saturday were - Cobourg 3 teams and Trenton. Doubles - Trenton, Brighton and two from Cobourg. Singles - Frankford, two Cobourg and Trenton.

A total of 48 two person teams for the Charlie Rutherford, V.C. Trophy in euchre at Colborne on Saturday. Lou Knack and Art Ray of Trenton were first with six wins and eight points. Wimpy McMillan and Terry Elsom of Port Hope took second spot after tying with Elmo Palmateer and Charlie Usher of Colborne, each with six triumphs and six points. Connie Stirling won the lucky draw.

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Final Preparations Underway for Valentine's Dinner



Larry Jensen and Jim Ingamells are into the final stages of planning Cobourg and Port Hope's first annual Valentine's dinner for heart patients.

Chamber of Commerce Votes to Allow One Councillor on Board

The Port Hope Chamber of Commerce has voted to permit town council to appoint one of their number to the chamber's board of governors.

Members at last week's general meeting voted 14 to 13 to include a councillor on the board despite opposition from lawyer Roger Carr. Four voting members present at the meeting abstained.

"Why should we have imposed on us a nothing member who does nothing?" Mr. Carr asked. "If this chamber is so determined to have a councillor on their board that member should be elected from the membership."

The Chamber of Commerce would derive no advantage from the arrangement and could lose some of its autonomy, said Mr. Carr. Suggestions that the move would improve communications between the board and council were fanciful, he added.

Communication between the two groups would be improved through the personal interaction of members on a day to day basis, said Mr. Carr. One office working with the other is the only way to get anything done, he added.

Director Tony Beauchamp told the meeting communication was not

the only reason for wanting to include a councillor on the board. The Town of Port Hope contributes a great deal of money to the chamber budget, he said, and should have someone to see how it is used.

"This is for the person down the street who pays taxes to the town and consequently to the chamber," said Mr. Beauchamp. "I believe that person should have, someone to see how the money is used."

Chuck Trenmouth of Westinghouse said the change would be a courtesy to the town. If council had any questions about what the chamber was doing, he said, the representative could make enquiries and take the answers back.

The motion to permit council to nominate a voting director is simply an invitation. There is no requirement for the town to do so if it does not wish to.

Any member council selects will have the full voting powers of an elected director. However, unless he is already a member of the chamber, the representative will not be allowed to vote in an election to the board of directors nor will he be able to hold executive office.

Around the House

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55 Houses Purchased in Northumberland Under Renter/Buyer Program

Howard Sheppard M.P.P. announced today along with the Honourable Claude Bennett, Minister of

Municipal Affairs and Housing, that with more than 16,000 applications on hand, Ontario's Renter-Buyer housing

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There were 55 homes purchased in the County of Northumberland under this program in the following areas: Brighton 5, Baltimore 3, Cobourg 5, Carrying Place 1, Colborne 5, Grafton 2, Hastings 14, Murray Township 8, Percy Township 8, Port Hope 4, Roseneath 3, Seymour 1, Warkworth 2.

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Briefs will be received until Tuesday, February 15, 1983, at 834 D'Arcy Street, P.O. Box 470, Cobourg, Ontario K9A 4L2. A public meeting to discuss these proposals will be held on Tuesday, February 22, 1983.

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GRCA Supports Increased Funding

By Shaun Herron
The Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority has lent its support to a call for increased funding for authorities and students under the province's Ontario Experience program.

Members of the GRCA's executive committee last week endorsed an Association of Conservation Authorities of Ontario letter requesting the secretariat for social development to increase funds available to authorities for

summer projects. Work grants and student wages have failed to keep pace with inflation, resulting in decreased interest among young employees, the letter read.

"The result has been a drastic decline in interest in the program shown by post-secondary students," commented the ACAO letter. "Authorities can no longer attract post secondary students in numbers required to fill supervisory and technical positions which

they would like to make available."

The letter to MPP Margaret Birch, secretary for social development, also noted funds allotted to authorities under the Experience program had fallen 37 per cent since 1974. This cut has reduced available jobs from 1,200 in 1974 to only 700 in 1982, the ACAO observed.

Ganaraska Authority secretary manager Doug Palmer said it was common knowledge students hired under the program were under-

paid. The GRCA has not suffered badly as a result of the problem, he said, but problems could crop up in future, especially among the more technical positions.

The ACAO has called upon the province to meet with authority representatives to discuss possible solutions to the problem. While recognizing problems imposed by Queen's Park's restraint policy, the association said, the current situation should be resolved to the benefit of all involved.

Table Recommendations

Port Hope's protection to persons and property committee has tabled a pair of environmental advisory committee recommendations dealing with the Dillon Report.

Councillors tabled the recommendations supporting the report's comments on Eldorado safety procedures and local membership on an inter agency review board pending discussions with provincial and federal regulatory bodies.

"These recommendations should be tabled until such time as we've met with the agencies involved," said chairman Gloria Spence.

"Both the AECB and

Environment Canada have noted they don't support Dillon's recommendations and I'd like to sit down with the agencies to find out just what they have to say."

Both reeve Cole Locke and councillor Joe Ham supported the move, saying they would not take any action until both sides of the story had been heard. Reeve Locke pointed out that the committee's lack of technical expertise made it impossible to assess the merits of the Dillon Report. Endorsing it without hearing from both sides would be unreasonable, he said.

News from the Aquatic Club

Aquatic Club News
Belleville "Y" Swim Team hosted a sanctioned swim meet on Sunday, January 30, Earnestville Barracuda Swim Club, Port Hope Rainbow Runners and Trenton Dolphins were guests at the event with twenty-five members from Port Hope attending. Results of individual races are as follows:

8 and under girls — K. Doherty 50 m FR - 5th, 50 m BR - 4th.

8 and under boys — C. Highfield, 25 m FLY - 2nd, 50 m BR - 2nd, 50 m BK - 3rd, 50 m FR - 5th, 100 m IM - 3rd. C. Ramsey, 50 FR - 3rd, 50 m BK - 4th, 50 m BR - 4th. S. Winfield, 25 m FLY - 3rd, 50 m BK - 2nd, 50 m FR - 2nd, 50 m BR - 3rd, 100 m IM - 2nd.

10 and under boys — A. Hagerman, 50 m FLY - 4th, 100 m BR - 3rd, 100 m FR - 5th. S. McAllister — 100 m FR - 4th, 100 m BR - 3rd.

11 and 12 girls — J. Bryan, 100 m FR - 5th, 100 m BK - 6th. C. Stevenson, 100 m BK - 2nd, 100 m IM - 3rd, 100 m FLY - 6th.

11 and 12 boys — M. Carleton, 100 m IM - 5th. P. Morgan, 100 m FLY - 1st, 100 m IM - 2nd, 100 m FR - 3rd, 100 m BK - 4th. M. Raymond, 100 m BR - 3rd, 100 m IM - 6th.

13 and 14 girls — K. Black, 100 m BR - 3rd.

13 and 14 boys — C. Ray-

mond, 100 m BK - 2nd.

Senior boys — D. Carleton, 100 m BR - 2nd, 100 m FR - 3rd, 200 m IM - 3rd, 100 m BK - 3rd, M. Grimshaw, 100 m BK - 2nd, 200 m IM - 2nd, 100 m FR - 2nd, 100 m FLY 3rd.

Relays — 200 freestyle, 11 and 12 girls - 2nd, 11 and 12 boys - 3rd. 13 and 14 girls - 3rd, senior boys - 2nd.

Medallions were presented to the boys and girls in each age group. Honorable mention was given to the boy and girl in 2nd and 3rd place. The following swimmers in P.H.A.C. received Honorable Mention — S. Winfield 2nd, C. Highfield 3rd, 11 and 12 boys — P. Morgan 3rd. Senior boys, M. Grimshaw 2nd and D. Carleton 3rd.

Port Hope Aquatic Club — On Sunday, February 6th there will be a Novice Swim Meet at the Port Hope Sports Complex beginning at 9:30 a.m. and running until noon. The visiting club will be from Whitby with approximately 30 swimmers. The Novice age is from ages 6 to 10 and these enthusiastic youngsters swim 25 metre lengths. Some of the senior members will be helping on deck. Please make an effort to come out to watch these young "Mark Spitz" in action.

Synchro news — Congratulations to Wendy Roberts who recently passed her Star Four

requirements.

Hockey — 8 teams entered the 8th annual Atom tournament held here last Saturday with Cobourg winning the A Championship defeating Lindsay 5-3.

In the United Counties House League Midget Division, Christie Paint & Wallpaper kept rolling along with their eighteenth straight win. The boys visited Bewdley on Saturday evening and skated to an easy 9-2 victory. Garth Miller, the leading point getter for the painting crew, added nine big points to his total. Joe Harvey had two goals and three assists, while his linemate Pete Strybosch picked up one goal and three assists. Danny Christie scored once assisting on two. Single goals went to Don Rowden, Greg Collins. Steve Salmon once again was superb between the pipes.

January 29, Ralph's Auto Body Novices travelled to Bewdley to meet Clarke Packers. Ralph's came home the victors 8-0. Jonathan Smith led Ralph's with three goals and one assist. Colin Musschoot two goals and one assist. Jason Green added a single goal. Brett Mills and

David Fleming each had one goal and one assist. Stephen Peck, Marty Gray and Jeffrey Nicholas each added helpers. February 5th sees Ralph's at home against Ganaraska from Bewdley. All three Novice teams are at home Saturday beginning at 12:30.

Port Hope Sports Complex events — Public Skating hours: Wed. 6:30 - 7:45; Adults 7:45 - 8:45, Sat. 7 - 9 p.m., Sunday 2:30 - 4 p.m., Old Timers Hockey Wednesday Evening 8:45 - 10, against Ajax Minor Hockey 12:30 to 7:30 Saturday, Over 30 League 9 a.m. to 1:30 Sunday. Port Hope Kinsman Midgets meet Stouffville this Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

Thursday Afternoon Ladies Bowling League - Standings as of January 27, Wrens 75, Finches 64, Thrushes 62, Orioles 60, Robins 59, Doves 58. Over 200 — C. Hutchinson 266, L. Curl 230, R. Larmer 227, W. Masters 208, J. McCorry 200.

Men's Lakeshore Basketball — This Thursday night at the Port Hope High School the Port Hope High School Spartans meet Cobourg East at 7:15 and Greenwood Tower Lakers on the Cobourg West team at 8:45.

No Parking Zone



By-law enforcement officer Don Grimshaw was busy writing reminders to vehicles parked in the library's handicapped spot last week. Any non-eligible car parked in the spot, the first on the north side of the entrance, is liable for a five dollar fine.

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Charming 3 bedroom home offers privacy plus! Located close to schools, fridge, stove, Franklin stove included. Many features. Priced to sell at **\$39,500.**



77 HOPE ST. NORTH

Excellent starter home on large lot. Good residential area. Asking only **\$32,000.**



19 Ralston

3 bedroom bungalow in excellent residential area close to shopping and schools. Must be seen. Asking **\$49,900.**



COMMERCIAL

Consisting of two offices, large storage area and show room, this concrete block building sits on one of three severed lots. East end of town on Highway 2. M.L.S.



HIGHLAND HEIGHTS

3 bedroom bungalow, newly decorated in good residential area. Don't miss this one. Asking **\$58,500.**



3 Carol Place

Highland Heights, 3 bedroom brick bungalow. 2 car garage, rec room. In excellent condition, nicely landscaped, located in good residential area. Asking **\$72,500.**



COBOURG

51 James St. East. 2 bedroom bungalow, excellent starter home in central location. Asking **\$29,500.** M.L.S.



ROOM TO GROW

Five bedrooms and approximately 2200 sq. ft. of living space are only a few of the features to be found in this family home located at 98 Pine St. South. Asking **\$54,000.** M.L.S.



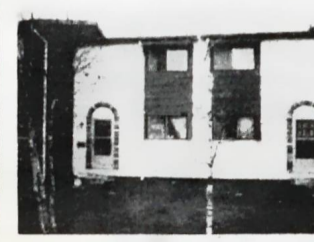
ATTENTION 1ST TIME BUYERS!

Four bedroom home, living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding glass doors to patio, large eat-in kitchen. Priced to sell at **\$36,500.**



PEACE & PRIVACY

This 3 bedroom home, located 10 minutes from Port Hope offers country living and much more — rec room complete with fireplace and bar, laundry room, covered patio — many features. Asking **\$76,500.**



NEW LISTING

3 bedroom condominium, nicely decorated, full basement, sliding glass doors to patio. Priced to sell at **\$27,500.**



44 MARGARET ST.

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, all in good condition located on a deep lot. Another good opportunity for first time buyers. **\$30,500.** M.L.S.



COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Central location, two retail stores, four apartments, separate contractors office. Good rental record with all apartment equipment supplied. Asking **\$120,000.**



COUNTRY RECREATIONAL LIVING

Century centre hall, 4 bedroom located on good highway, 10 miles north of Cobourg. One acre lot with mature trees, 21 by 26 ft. barn. Located adjacent to reforestation area. Asking **\$44,500.**



R.R. 4 Port Hope

Close to town, 4 bedroom, 2 storey brick home with family room and rec room in excellent condition, central air conditioning, in ground pool, located just north of Port Hope. Asking **\$94,500.**



19-21 KING ST.

A golden opportunity to own this lovely older home with four bedrooms, double living room with fireplace. One should see this home to truly appreciate the quality plus additional income from two apartments on the other side. Asking **\$86,500.**



7 PINE ST. N.

This classic older 4 bedroom home features a large separate dining room, living room with fireplace, beautiful woodwork and pine and pegged oak floors. Asking **\$44,900.** Good financing available.



9 PINE ST. S.

Excellent property. Master two bedroom ground floor apartment with good garden area plus second and third floor two bedroom apartments. All above average. **\$74,300.**



148 Walton

Commercial 3 storey brick building makes an excellent investment property with a store and 2 apartments. Good location for an antique or craft store. Asking **\$48,500.**



104 ELGIN ST. SOUTH

3 bedroom home in immaculate condition, situated on a large lot in a quiet residential area. Features include large kitchen, livingroom, diningroom, den and greenhouse. Priced to sell at **\$45,000.**



5 KING ST.

Antiquers delight, 2 storey, three bedroom brick home, with inground concrete pool, separate change rooms, also heated greenhouse located in excellent residential area. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking **\$81,500.**



COMMERCIAL — 22 JOHN ST.

Store close to Walton St. with excellent 3 bedroom, 2 storey apartment above. Property in good condition. Price reduced to sell at **\$34,900.** M.L.S.



NEW LISTING

2 storey, brick home, 4 bedrooms, wood stove in kitchen, family room, playroom, close to downtown. Priced to sell at **\$42,500.**



COMMERCIAL

3 storey brick building in downtown Port Hope with 3 apartments. Good income property. Asking **\$47,200.**



4 BLOOMSGROVE

Commercial area with separate entrance, 4 bedroom, 2 storey frame building make excellent hair dressing shop. Asking **\$34,900.**

BUILDING LOTS

8 McKibbin St. 135' x 285'. Asking **\$20,000.** Rice Lake Rd. 1.8 acres. Asking **\$17,500.** Bedford St. 58' x 198'. Asking **\$25,000.** Haldemand Twp. 48 acres with stream. Asking **\$55,000.** Highland Heights 60' x 185'. Asking **\$25,000.** M.L.S.

INDUSTRIAL LOT

4 Ward St., Port Hope. 152 x 342. Asking **\$45,000.**

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118 WALTON ST.

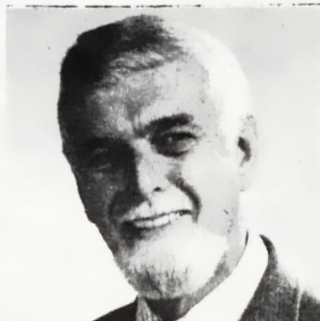
Commercial 3 storey structure on Main St. with retail and office space available and ample parking has an excellent investment potential. Asking **\$135,000.**



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