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## M.P. David Crombie Addresses President's Dinner Guests



## There's Still Time To Contribute Ideas

Port Hope residents have until the end of October to contribute ideas on how \$900,000 in neighbourhood improvement money will be spent over the next four years.

Town administrators decided to accept walk in suggestions after a well publicized open house last week failed to attract any response from interested citizens.

The Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program has approved \$450,000 worth of funds for Port Hope over the next four years. These grants are made on a one to one matching basis. The provincial government will match every dollar Port Hope spends on improvement projects up to a certain limit from now until 1987.

All Port Hope projects will be carried out in an area designated as the West Ganaraska Neighbourhood - all of the

town west of the river.

To be eligible under the ONIP program, a project must deal with town owned property. Work can be undertaken to improve low to middle income neighbourhoods, repairing or installing municipal services and improving recreational and social facilities.

Approximately \$655,000 has already been allocated for 15 projects. The remaining \$245,000 has been left to include residents' projects and cover the cost of inflation. Ministry of Municipal Affairs guidelines require Port Hope to add residents' suggestions to the official plan. Though not essential for approval, local input is desirable.

Priority work scheduled by the town will begin with rehabilitation of lands under the railway viaduct, development of the west

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## Bits and Pieces

**THANKSGIVING** — On October 9th - 10th - 11th, the Ontario Agricultural Museum has many events planned to celebrate Thanksgiving. There will be a pumpkin carving contest, threshing, quilting, cider making and a Sunday Church service. Rain will not cancel the events, except for threshing. For information, phone 416-878-8151.

**MEETING** — The NDP party will hold a meeting at Trent University, Peterborough on Thursday, September 30th at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Bob MacKenzie, M.P.P., Hamilton, East.

**AWARENESS DAY** — The Fourth Annual Consumer Awareness Day, sponsored by Information Oshawa, will be held on Saturday, October 16th from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Oshawa Shopping Centre. Consumers will have an opportunity to speak with representatives from Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Canada, the Ministry of Health, Ambulance Services, Oshawa and District Credit Counselling, Durham Regional Health Unit, Ontario March of Dimes, O.H.I.P., Addiction Research Foundation, Customs and Excise and Canada Post.

**FINES** — It has been announced that stiffer fines for not obeying school bus safety rules have been brought into effect. For failing to stop when red lights are flashing on the buses will bring a fine of \$100 - \$500 and six demerit points. A second offence within five years costs a driver \$250 - \$1000 or six months in jail and six demerits. Drivers also must be prepared to stop when red lights are flashing, four car lengths behind the buses.

**ST. MARK'S KITCHEN SHOPPE** — Don't forget to visit the St. Mark's Kitchen Shoppe, Saturday, October 2nd, while enjoying the A.C.O. House Tour.

**NEEDED** — Used books, games and puzzles are needed for St. Mark's Book Sale, to be held Saturday, October 16th. For pick-up call 885-5883, 885-4402 or 885-2358.

**WORKSHOP** — A trade and barter workshop, fun but serious, in this troubled economy will be held at the Cobourg Motor Inn, Saturday, October 2nd, from 9 a.m. - 10; Tea, coffee served. This is the second presentation of this popular workshop.

Speaker M.P. David Crombie entertained more than 150 guests on Saturday night at the Chamber of Commerce President's Dinner held at the Legion Hall. The former mayor of Toronto encouraged participation in the local chamber of commerce, noting that the chamber holds the community together. In the above photo, the guest speaker receives a gift from MPP Howard Sheppard, Mayor Bill Wyatt, Liz Goucher and Chamber of Commerce President Harry Debnam, following his speech on Saturday.

## Chamber is Important In 3 Ways

Economic development, community, and the growth of an individual being are the three reasons for the existence of an effective chamber of commerce, according to the Hon. David Crombie, M.P.

Mr. Crombie addressed close to 150 guests at the Chamber of Commerce President's Dinner on Saturday night at the Port Hope Legion Hall. The former mayor of Toronto told the large audience of interested guests and politicians that, "We are facing more than an economic recession. We are facing an economic revolution that will effect fundamental changes in our economy. It will be the chamber of commerce that prepares us for these changes."

When referring to the role of the chamber of commerce in the community, Mr. Crombie noted that, "Community makes things happen, and it is the chamber that holds the community together." The guest speaker also pointed out the role of the chamber in alleviating one of

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## Beautiful Baby Fair Contest Winner



Alison Dankmeyer was the big winner Sunday at the annual Port Hope Fair Beautiful Baby Photo Contest. The daughter of Bob and Tami Dankmeyer of Port Hope, Alison caught the judges' fancy for the best looking photo.



The Hills of Clarke Township



# Queen's Park Report

By Gord Cochrane

About the best thing you can say about Bill Davis' brand new restraint program is that it will only run for one year. But, during its one year mandate, the program will wreak havoc on the incomes of Ontario civil servants, municipal workers and teachers, while all but ignoring the price side of the ledger.

It snatches hard won rights of the unions representing government employees. None will have the right to strike. None will have the right to wage increases keeping up with the cost of living. Still, there is no meaningful limitation on price increases, even for sectors of the economy regulated by the government. All firms

must do to qualify for price increases above five per cent is prove that their costs are increasing. Government employees, however, don't face higher costs or higher taxes, at least if you believe in Davisomics. They are left unprotected, depending on a pipe dream, that six-and-five (the federal program) or simply five (The On-

tario program) will moderate inflationary pressures. All the while, their costs of living will be increasing. The Premier smiles. He cannot figure out why he's being burned in effigy. He thinks government employees should be grateful that they have jobs. Maybe he's right. But, government employees have never had the same rights as other workers. They can't become involved in partisan politics or publicly criticize government policy. Most never could strike legally, no matter the justice of their cause. Now they can't even expect that their salaries will keep pace with inflation.

Labour is angry, and justifiably so. It was deceived. It was made the scapegoat of our economic troubles at a time when business and government were equally culpable. It is so angry that it now contemplates wild-cat strikes, even a general strike a la "the day of protest" against 1975-style controls. It clearly doesn't relish the prospect of a general strike. It can't win friends through an illegal strike. But, what else

can it do? The government holds all the cards. As the keeper of the public interest, it's responsible for righting the economy. As an employer, it has the obligation to treat its workers fairly. In opting for restraint of government wages, Davis has clearly given short shrift to its responsibility to its employees. Those employees can only hope that by kicking up a fuss that they're able to dissuade the government from extending the program for more than a year.

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Only two-and-a-half months ago, Davis told the legislature and labour leaders that it wasn't fair to limit only civil service wages. But, that was before he realized the tremendous opportunity it afforded to reduce the provincial deficit. It was before he learned about the political advantage inherent in blaming civil ser-

### Cooper Tool Settles

Employees at Port Hope's Cooper Tool plant have voted to accept management's final contract offer, manager Ray Harris announced Monday. In a prepared statement, Harris announced that United Steel Workers local 6497 had signed a three year deal with the company late Friday night. The union had originally sought a two year pact. The new

contract will take effect immediately, retroactive to June 1, 1982. Cooper Tool refused to disclose any details of the new deal, saying only that it was a three year agreement. A non-management source revealed the union accepted a \$1.35 raise in wages over the three year agreement. No details on benefits or other points were available.



# SMALL TALK

By  
Donna Fairey

A desire for applause and the glare of footlights dimmed for me during my teen years. Stage struck I'm not. Nonetheless, acting is a secret yearning which strikes most of us, at least briefly, sometime during our lives.

One memorable encounter with an audience during my high school days taught me a bitter lesson. It's only now, years later, that I can contemplate the experience without cringing. Even at that, it remains a recollection which stings.

Had I plotted a scheme for months which was designed to totally embarrass me I could not have done a better job. Somehow, somewhere from the midst of my teenage dreams and fantasies, it was miraculously concluded that I possessed a latent talent to perform.

It must have been teenage acne of the brain or some such mental

disorder for I was also struck with the maniac idea I could sing like a canary. Perform alone would have been a longshot, but sing - never!

How anyone unable to get through even the national anthem on key could suddenly fancy herself a vocalist defies logic. I was then, and still am, one of those people who mouths the words when called upon to sing God Save the Queen or anything else for that matter. Somebody once paid me a dollar to withhold my voice in order to salvage the remains of an otherwise pleasant sing-song. That should give you some idea of just how unmelodic I really am.

It was blind, idealistic teenage faith, I guess, that made me do it. I teamed up with a friend and together we planned to warble our way through a song before the entire school assembly. My duet partner,

incidentally, could sing. As long as I live I shall never forget the song we were to deliver. It was a popular rock-and-roll number at the time called Tweedley Tweedley Tweedley Dee. By the name alone one might deduce we were in trouble before even starting.

Both brimming with confidence, there we stood on stage in our ankle length dirndl skirts, bobby socks and saddle shoes. A sea of faces, many of them belonging to those we desperately wanted to impress, stared at us expectantly. The pianist hit the first note. It signalled a profusion of lilting notes from my partner's mouth. I formed my lips into various shapes but nothing came out.

In retrospect, it was probably a good thing that my throat froze and my lungs seized up. Ruth, the singer, successfully worked her way through the song alone. I stood alongside her looking for all the world like a demented ventriloquist.

My amused peers watched while I mouthed the ditty to its end. I swear I never uttered a single sound.

My hands were perspiring, the blood rushed to my head and both lips were parchment dry. At that precise moment I abandoned forever any longing for the stage. Taking into account the importance placed on peer prestige combined with a completely grotesque performance, the decision was not at all difficult.

Hoping somehow the performance was not as bad as I feared, we accepted the polite applause and descended from the stage. But somehow there's always a blatantly honest individual around at these times of total mortification to remove the last shred of self respect. He said it all in three words. "Nice solo, Ruth," he pronounced. Those words hurt bad.

Such a lesson was learned from the experience that today I don't even sing in the shower.

## Port of Entry May be Moved To Cobourg Landing Site

American sailors visiting Port Hope in 1983 could find themselves sailing to Cobourg to get landing permission.

Canada Customs confirmed Friday that they are investigating transferring Port Hope's 163 year old Port of Entry to Cobourg for efficiency reasons. Peterborough office manager Bill Morrison admitted the

move was under consideration and said the decision would depend on what provided the best service to foreign visitors.

Port Hope received the Port of Entry in 1819, the same year the town was officially named.

Port Hope Yacht Club Commodore Ken Hall told The Independent talks had taken place on

the office's future but that nothing had been settled.

"It's all up in the air," said Hall. "I'd rather not comment any further until I know what's going on."

Canada Customs will decide on whether or not to transfer the office to Cobourg by May 15, 1983, in time for the opening of the sailing season.



## Legion Happenings

By Dude Hills

The 27th annual Dude Hills 4 Person Crib tournament at Br. 99 Belleville on Saturday, Oct. 9th at noon.

Oct. 9th - Mammoth lobster supper at Br. 133 Cobourg followed by

dancing to a live, name band.

Oct. 3rd (Sunday) - Adams 2 person crib tournament at Br. 577 Bewdley. Registration at noon. First 52 teams accepted.

Oct. 2nd - Open team

horseshoes at Rose-neath Fair at 10 a.m. with singles being played at the same time, Sunday, Oct. 3rd.

Oct. 2nd - 7th - Ladies Auxiliary Convention at the Soo.

Oct. 2nd - President's Ball at Br. 43 Oshawa.

Lola Gibson and Marion Glanville won the Porter Fyfe Trophy for two person crib teams at Hastings for the third year in a row. It made the fourth consecutive year that Br. 577 had captured the laurels. Hastings presented it to the girls permanently and will replace it for next year's action.

On Sept. 18th, Wheatley won the Provincial Legion golf tournament at Rolling Hills with a 308 total. Their Al Lynn had the low gross of the day at 72. Toronto came second with 316. Bowmanville made a good show, finishing seventh with 328. Trenton came in with 349 for 18th spot while two of their teams withdrew the day before. Belleville failed to turn in their scores at the Legion Hall.

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# SPORTS

## Panthers Goalie Tested on Thursday Night

**FLASHBACK — 25 YEARS AGO** — Two costly errors and oncoming darkness paved the way to a 7-6 win for Cobourg Kiwanis over Bowmanville Orphans to tie their best of three Lakeshore Juvenile Baseball League finals at one game each, in Bowmanville last week. A handful of spectators were mighty perturbed when Dude Hills of Port Hope called the game after five and a half innings because of darkness. Members of the Cobourg team are Arnew 3b; Harris 2b; Sharpe ss; Twitchett cf; Babeo p; Wilson rf; Carlson 1b; De Champ C; Richards lf.

**FLASHBACK — 10 YEARS AGO** — Trinity College Senior Football team visited Bowmanville High School Senior Redmen last Thursday, and after trailing at half time, by 20 points came back and made it interesting. Two successive Trinity TD's with a couple of two point conversions, six points of their own, and a two point safety touch brought the score to 26-24 for B.H.S.

**PANTHERS** — Drop around to the arena at the Sports Complex, Thursday evenings at 7:30. The Panthers play their home games then, and will be glad of your support.

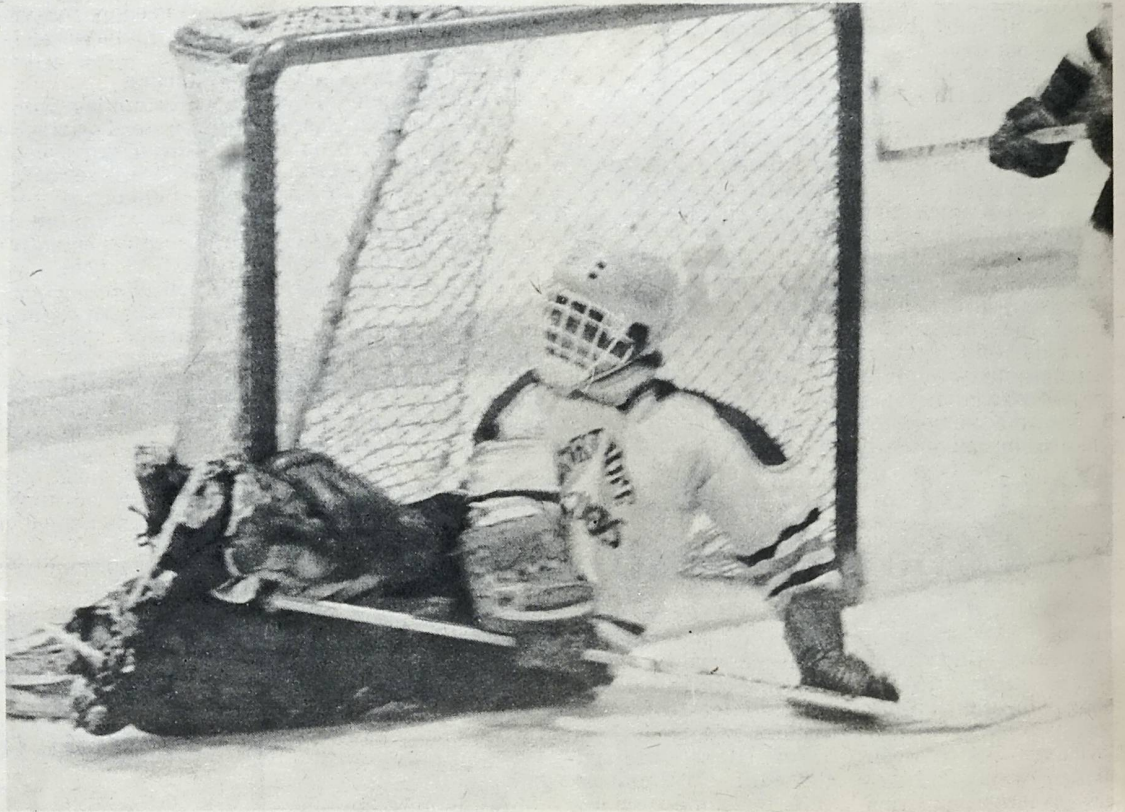
**NICE ENDING** — On Saturday at the Town Park, the members of the minor lobb ball teams were guests and served lunch and Sunday at the Legion Hall, members of the minor soccer leagues were likewise entertained. Those in charge of arrangements for these two events deserve a round of applause. Have a good winter. See you in the spring.

**DEER HUNT** — The deadline for applications for the four day controlled deer hunt was Saturday, September 25th.

**GIRLS' HOCKEY** — Beaver Athletic Association director Brian Henry would like to start an all girls hockey team in Port Hope. The league would include teams from Bewdley, Cobourg and nearby centres. Any girls, ages 7-14, interested in playing hockey please phone 885-5647.

**JOINS GENERALS** — Todd Smith, former defenceman with the Port Hope Panthers, has been with the Jr. A Oshawa Generals and was expected to sign with the team last week. We wish him a great success and best of luck.

**CONGRATULATIONS** — Men's champion at Dalewood for this season is Chris Markle, who also won three other tournaments this year.



Port Hope Jr. C Panthers fell behind 5-1 early in their game last week against the Rice Lake Rangers, but managed to come back in the third to notch a 10-6 win, their first of the exhibition season. Here, goalie Tim Roy makes a sliding save.

## Fall Fair Supercross Results

**Minwheel** — Jeff Jones 2 (moto 1), 1 (Moto 2); Stacey Stoalhley 1, 2; Carli Watts 4, 5; Deb Harness 3, 6; Jim MacIlrena 7, 3; Ian Kelly 6, 4; Deb Jones 5, 7; Ryan Derky 8, DNF.

**School boy** — Darryl Harness 3, 2; Greg Jones 2, 3; Brad Fulford 5, 1; Rick Jones 1, 5; Angus Workman 4, 4; Robbie Howard 7, 6; Mike Huffman 6, 8; Donny Moynes 8, 7; Graig Morris 9, DNF.

**Sports** — Gil Seal 1, 1; Brian Stoakley 2, 2; Jim Wylie 4, 3; Tim O'Driscoll 3, 4; Bob Moynes 5, DNF.

**Junior 80** — Dave Seal 2 (Moto 1), 2 (Moto 2); Jeremy Lock 1, 3; Eric Derkx 5, 1; Dale Colbary 4, 4; Corey Watts 3, DNF.

**Junior** — David Dell 1, 1; Steve Davidson 3, 3; Mark Randall 6, 2; Steve Jorgenson 4, 4; Bill Calder 5, 5; Derek Salley 2, 9; Mike Leach 7, 6; Barry Wambolt 8, 7; Scott Stoakley 9, 8; Noel Kelly DNF, DNF; Jeff Huffman DNS, DNS; Grant Fox DNS, DNS.

**Senior** — Harold Grapp 3, 1; Dean Woodcock 1, 3; Lloyd Bebee 4, 2; Greg Collins 2, 4; Russ Seal 5, 5; Everet Kelly 7, 6; Stan King 6, 7; Chris Wylie DNF, 8; Ray Huffman 8, DNF; Graham Henry DNF, 9; Brad Pitre DNF, DNF; Mike Zubet DNF, DNS; Sam Harness DNS, DNS.

**Expert** — Barry Ferguson 2, 1; Pete Hennessy 1, 2; Keith Lamb 3, 3; Doug Hallett 5, 4; John Hennessy 4, 6; Randy Fardelle 6, 5.

## Somerville's Sponsor Hockey Team



Sommerville's is the new sponsor for the old Carr Construction team in the Rice Lake Men's League. Port Hope co-manager Don Ball and coach Dave Etcher show off the new jerseys.

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# Two More Candidates Enter Contest for Council

Port Hope business- men Rick Fobert and Leo Powell have added their names to the burgeoning list of candidates running for council this November.

Walton Hotel owner Leo Powell is making his second bid for a

council seat. His first, in the 1980 municipal election, failed when he finished seventh in the race for six council seats. Powell is confident that, with better organization and advance publicity, his 1982 bid will be successful.

Rick Fobert will be making his first try at public office. A resident of Port Hope since 1977, Fulbert has operated Riverside Tile and Carpet for the past year.

Both candidates are advocating individual responsibility for coun-

cillors as part of their election platform. Powell has stated all councillors must take it upon themselves to work together and make Port Hope a "people place" to compensate for difficult economic times. If this is accomplished, he said, "we can effectively combine the past with the present and the future and arrive at a balance that will benefit us all."

Fobert emphasizes the need for councillors

to be open to communication from constituents. To be effective, he said, council must pay attention to the needs of the people of

Port Hope. "We all have a say in the town's political life," said Fobert. "I'll make sure everyone is heard."

## Hope's Parks Board Members Upset by Council's Failure to Communicate What's Going on

By Shaun Herron  
Hope Township's parks board has slammed council for failing to let one hand know what the other is doing at Alex Carruthers Memorial Park.

Board members Dave Watson and Bob Trew appeared at last week's township meeting to complain about council's alleged failure to communicate with the board of management.

"There are things going on at Alex Carruthers Park we know nothing about," complained Watson. "A lot of us spend hours on the board and we're being presented with decisions we know nothing about."

High on the body's list of grievances are the construction of a tennis court adjacent to Garden Hill fire station and the unauthorized re-

moval of 20 truckloads of earth from the park. Both Trew and Watson say they were unaware of plans to build the court and feel they should have been informed. The pair were also incensed by the removal of earth they maintain is needed for work at the park.

"The people working there were advised we needed that earth for the ball diamonds and the drop around the fire hall parking lot," said Watson. "What happened to it?"

Veteran councillor George Henderson told Watson there was no need for the township to inform the parks board about the tennis courts because construction was carried out on municipal property. Council made the decision to do some work he said, and under-

stood the township representative to the board, deputy reeve Roger Wilson, would pass on the information.

"We haven't seen him for four months," said Watson.

Wilson, who missed last week's meeting, later said Watson was mistaken. The deputy reeve said he was on display in July, missed August's meeting because of work and had spoken to Watson on the Sept. 8 board meeting.

Councillors told the board delegation they knew nothing about the disappearance of the earth from the park. No one had authorized the move, said Reeve Howard Quantrill. Council offered to replace the missing dirt with fill being removed from a location elsewhere in the township.



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## St. Mark's Church Raises the Roof

## Regency Manor Holds Mock Disaster Trial



**By Bubs Town**

Shortly after 7 p.m. last Wednesday evening the whine of sirens was heard across town. Three fire dept. trucks, two ambulances, police and the Eldorado emergency truck were on their way to a simulated fire at the Dorset St. Regency Manor Nursing Home.

The residents were quickly evacuated and some were transported to check points to receive "emergency treatment" by local doctors. The police were on hand to direct traffic and monitor the proceedings. Fire Chief Roy Dayman and his men did an exceptional

job and the 50 residents who live in the Manor took the matter calmly. Any flaws on the part of the firemen or staff of the nursing home were noted and will be corrected in the future, this being one of the reasons for the drill.

Mrs. Lingard on staff at Regency Manor said she felt "it went off very well and the residents were evacuated quickly and safely." Each staff member carried out his or her assignment exactly as planned.

### Around the House

#### Sausage and Onion Quiche

Serves 6 to 8

- 1/2 lb. sausage meat
- 3 tblsp. butter
- 5 medium-sized onions, chopped (approximately 3 cups)
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- 2 tblsp. Dijon mustard (or 1/4 tsp. dry mustard)
- nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup Swiss cheese, grated
- 1 9 inch pie shell, baked

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a heavy skillet, cook sausage meat while continually crumbling with a fork. Remove sausage meat and drain well. Add butter to sausage fat in skillet, saute onions until golden. Remove onions with a slotted spoon and drain. Cover pie shell with sausage meat and onions. In a bowl whisk together eggs, cream, mustard and seasonings. Stir in cheese. Pour into pie shell and bake at 350 degrees F. for 35 minutes.



St. Marks Parish Hall was a hive of activity on Saturday during their 'Raise the Roof' auction sale, with Paul Lean of Cobourg in charge of the auctioneering. There was a wide variety of items, including even two live chickens. Those who weren't lined up to buy were busy eating hamburgs

being cooked outside by Len Ashby, Rennie Duck and Lloyd Hawkins. Proceeds from the auction will be used for a new roof.



**Corporation of the Town of Port Hope**  
Tenders for Winter Sand  
Contract No. 82-5282-2

SEALED Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Town Clerk-Administrator until:  
**12:00 Noon, Local Time, Friday, October 15, 1982**

for the supply of 2,500 cubic yards of Winter Sand, delivered, treated and stockpiled at the Works Department Yard located on Victoria Street North at K.H. No. 401. The Town of Port Hope shall supply the salt to the Victoria Street Depot. The work must be done under the supervision of the Superintendent of Public Works and in accordance with Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Specifications.

A Certified Cheque in the amount of \$500.00 must accompany each tender and the successful bidder's cheque will be retained by the Town until the work is completed. The quotations must be completed on the Contractor's own tender form.

The work shall be completed by November 19, 1982.

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### Town of Port Hope

#### NOTICE

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### Town of Port Hope

#### Contract No. 011/82 Tender Re Flood Control

Tenders for the services of a crane and ball and other equipment necessary for the purpose of breaking ice in the Ganaraska River for flood control in the 1982/83 winter season, will be received at the Clerk's Office, 56 Queen Street, Port Hope, Ontario, until

12 O'Clock Noon, October 13, 1982.

Tender forms are available upon request at the Clerk's Office.

N. Wakely  
Clerk - Administrator  
Town of Port Hope



### Town of Port Hope

#### NOTICE

##### (Disarmament Question)

NOTICE is hereby given to the municipal electors of the Corporation of the Town of Port Hope that a vote under the provisions of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended and The Municipal Elections Act, 1982, will be taken on the following question:

*"Are you in favour of the goal of general disarmament and mandate your Federal Government to negotiate and implement with other governments the balanced steps that would lead to the earliest achievement of this goal?"*

#### ADVANCE POLL

Date: October 30, 1982  
Time: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

#### REGULAR POLLS

Date: November 8, 1982  
Time: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

I, N. Wakely, Clerk - Administrator of the Town of Port Hope, have reviewed the above question and hereby certify that it is a correct statement of the question to be submitted in accordance with Town By-law 34/82.

Date at the Town of Port Hope this 29th day of September, 1982.

Neill Wakely  
Clerk - Administrator  
Town of Port Hope



### Town of Port Hope

#### NOTICE

**Town of Port Hope Special Fall Pick-Up**  
The Annual Special Fall Pick-up will be held on:  
**Monday, October 18, 1982 - East of the River**  
**Wednesday, October 20, 1982 - West of the River**

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# 'Snooty' No from Cobourg

Hope Township councillors are peeved over what they call a "snooty" letter from Cobourg town council.

The letter in question bluntly informs Hope Township that Cobourg is not interested in taking part in a govern-

ment sponsored study to determine the need for an energy recovery incinerator in the area.

Reeve Howard Quantrell said the statement that "Cobourg is not the least bit interested in any waste disposal" was "very snooty".

Both Hope and Hamilton Townships as well as Port Hope have already agreed to take part in the study. Deputy Reeve Roger Wilson is presently trying to interest Alnwick, Cavan and Haldimand Townships in the proposal.

# Will Run for Dep. Reeve

Port Hope Planning Board member John Gimblett has made public his intention to move up to the position of Deputy-Reeve in the upcoming municipal election.

Gimblett, who is completing his second year on Planning Board, hopes to use his municipal experience to assure strong representation on County Council. "County Council has long been an association of urban and rural lifestyles; a strong voice on County Council is needed to explain the Port Hope position. One of my greatest concerns is that we exercise financial responsibility at County Council as the economic realities of the 1980's hit home."

Retaining what industry we presently have will be of primary importance during this term of office. "By strongly supporting

Official Plan Amendment No. 10 at Planning Board I feel I helped to not only retain Eldorado Nuclear in Port Hope, but to create more jobs with the new expansion."

"I am a positive person. When Port Hope needed another ball park, I agreed to chair that committee. With the official opening of the Kiwanis Park baseball facility, I feel my commitment to the people of Port Hope has been successfully fulfilled. With the support of the people, I am prepared to make yet another commitment to our town and county."

Gimblett, 31, was raised and educated in Port Hope. His sons Todd and Ryan attend Port Hope Public School. His hobbies include all types of sports and he is an avid supporter of Port Hope minor sports teams. He is Past-President and 10 year veteran of the Port Hope Kiwanis Club.

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The team would also like to thank local newspapers for their coverage, Dale Craig for looking after the umpires, occasional scorekeeper Bill Bullen, and Whitey Carr for dragging the ball diamond. And to anyone else who was forgotten a big thank you from the team.

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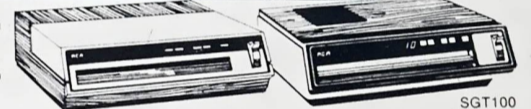
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# Prospective Mayors Discuss the Issues



**Darce Campbell**



**Gerry Houston**



**Bill Wyatt**

Between now and this November's municipal election, The Port Hope Independent will present a series of interviews designed to introduce the various candidates running for office to the town's electorate.

This week, readers will be able to see how each candidate for mayor stands on issues we feel are important to the community. Each candidate has been presented with a list of identical questions. Their answers are produced below, using their initials, BW for Bill Wyatt, GH for Gerry Houston and DC for Darce Campbell.

**Q. Has the latest edition of Port Hope council been effective?**

B.W. -- The latest edition of council has been effective in most ways. Besides dealing competently with the day to day business, council has seen the acquisition of the Industrial Park, completion of the Rene Racine bridge, added storm sewers to the John Street area, completed several other capital projects as well as endorsing the Diamond Triangle concept, while at the same time keeping the tax increase below the inflation rate.

G.H. -- I think council has done a good job over the last two years. We've managed to work well through rough economic times and have come up with a five year plan to give us some direction during the 80's.

D.C. -- Basically, council has done a pretty good job. They've worked hard and well, but I think they have failed to communicate properly with the public. Council didn't convey what they were doing to the electorate.

**Q. -- Compared to other communities, is Port Hope in an encouraging economic position?**

B.W. -- Port Hope could be in better economic shape. However, compared to other municipalities who are also affected by the recession, I would have to say it's at least at a par if not in better shape.

G.H. -- We're not in bad shape in comparison to a lot of other communities. But, with all the debenturing we've been doing over the last while, we aren't in as good shape as we were five years ago. I think we should return to a pay as we go system.

D.C. -- I'm interested in Port Hope so I haven't studied other communities. As far as the debt load is considered, though, I'm worried. No one has determined what it's going to be. As of right now, the town is carrying unprovided for debts of undetermined amounts.

**Q. -- What direction do you think the town should take over the next term?**

B.W. -- The council should be directing itself toward the problems of job creation and job security while at the same time insuring that the quality of life is maintained.

G.H. -- We should be trying to lower our debenture debt. At the same time we should try to expand existing local industry and attract others to create jobs.

D.C. -- The Town of Port Hope should be promoted for its prime natural resources . . . the downtown streetscape and the Ganaraska River. They're the biggest industry we have and we're letting them die.

**Q. -- What part should council play in local development? Should the Diamond Triangle be given sole responsibility or should the town retain a role?**

B.W. -- Council should always play a part in local government to ensure that changes are made for the betterment of the town in general. The relationship Port Hope has with the Diamond Triangle should continue as it is the only viable way that in the 1980s job creation can be achieved.

G.H. -- The Diamond Triangle is important to our

development, but we can't depend on them. We have to keep our own industrial commission working. We have to increase our downtown development ourselves. It's not the kind of thing we can leave to the Diamond Triangle.

D.C. -- What development? I think it's our responsibility to play a large part in downtown development. We were party to hiring this guy for the Diamond Triangle though, and it would be a waste of money if we didn't use him. I think Richard Spence can do a good job and we've got to give him a chance.

**Q. -- Do you have any thoughts or plans of your own you'd like to see in place?**

B.W. -- Most of the thoughts and plans that I have deal with job creation and job security and will be dealt with through my election campaign.

G.H. -- If it were up to me I'd like to see a lot more industrial development. Right now, four or five small industries would be nice.

D.C. -- I'd like to see the downtown treated as more of an industry. I want to see it developed.

**Q. -- What are the major election issues?**

B.W. -- The major issues are as follows: 1. Job creation and job security, 2. Maintenance of the same high standard of quality of life we have in Port Hope.

G.H. -- Conflict of interest, accountability of council to the public and the Northumberland Mall will be the big ones.

D.C. -- The decision making process at the leadership level, the imminent escalation of taxes based on unprovided for debts and the communication between town and taxpayers.

**Q. -- Has council fallen down anywhere in its performance?**

B.W. -- See question one for my answer.

G.H. -- Council didn't make good enough use of the town's committees. We should utilize them more. There are some really well qualified people working on them who want to be involved. We should use their experience, information and dedication.

D.C. -- Only in its communication with the taxpaying public. Council is making decisions and not letting the people know what's taking place.

**Q. -- What is your position on the Northumberland Mall? The new Assessment?**

B.W. -- I do not have any comment on the Northumberland Mall situation. I was in favour of the new market value assessment because I felt that taxes should be assessed as fairly as possible within the guidelines of a Municipal Act. One problem did exist, however, and that was that the method of determining market value does not appear to be consistent with that used by professionals in the real world. We were advised that the province knew what they are doing, however in many instances the methods used by the province were not current. Nevertheless, I feel that in general the people who are over paying taxes have benefited from this which they should have. However, I sympathize with those whose taxes have risen unjustifiably by errors made by the assessment department.

G.H. -- The Northumberland Mall is very important to me. I object to it because of what it would do to the downtown. In addition to the damage it would do to local merchants, the project isn't going ahead as originally stated. If it goes through the builders and aren't putting up what they initially promised. I'm not afraid to discuss market value assessment. In principle it is a good idea, it makes taxes more equitable for everyone. It just isn't working out in practice, though. The government assessors just didn't do their homework. They didn't come up with the right figures.

D.C. -- The Northumberland Mall isn't my concern. If we had a downtown Port Hope Mall it wouldn't bother us at all. Instead of fighting something we may not be able to stop, we should be making plans on how we're going to combat it here in Port Hope. Market value assessment is a Pandora's Box. The biggest problem with this is that the public didn't get enough information. The poor taxpayer doesn't understand how to decipher the new system. Forty per cent or better got shafted because they didn't understand well enough to appeal their taxes.

**Q. -- What is the Mayor's role?**

B.W. -- The role of the mayor is that of being a leader. In being a leader, the mayor must be able to co-ordinate well, have a strong knowledge of municipal affairs, be a forward thinker, be contemporary, be an excellent arbitrator, be a unifying force, be in touch with other surrounding areas, be in touch with provincial and federal affairs and be able to plan for the future, even though he is aware of the present and has learned from the past.

G.H. -- The mayor has to provide leadership and motivation for the rest of council. He has to be able to lead and get the most out of those working with him. At the same time, though, he has to be a team man and work with his fellow representatives.

D.C. -- Being mayor means leadership and communication. I see the mayor as an administrator, the head of a corporation. That involves the ability to make decisions and show strong leadership.

**Q. -- What is your position on federal wage restraints?**

B.W. -- I feel that the federal wage restraint program was long overdue.

G.H. -- Constraints are a good idea at this time. We have to be careful, though, that the people at the lower end don't suffer. We have to make sure any limits are fair and equitable.

D.C. -- Restraints are a good idea, though I'm not convinced the federal suggestions are the best. We're going to have to show prudent restraint in managing the affairs of this town.

**Q. -- How do you stand on the question of conflict of interest, and how are you affected?**

B.W. -- In my 10 years of council life, I do not feel that I have encountered more than five situations where I declared a conflict of interest. Therefore, considering the number of by-laws and resolutions that are passed, I feel it is basically not a problem. It is unfortunate that in one situation a number of elected officials declared a conflict of interest, but one must remember that in the past 10 years that I have been on council, no more than two or three have ever declared a conflict of interest in one specific resolution or by-law. There is no one in Port Hope that, if elected, couldn't at some time be faced with a possible conflict of interest such as simply voting on repairing the sidewalks on the street a councillor lives on could be construed as a conflict of interest.

G.H. -- Conflict of interest could be a big thing in this election. Many people will probably wonder how council can operate after seven councillors had to leave a meeting recently. In a situation where you have volunteer councillors you're always going to have conflicts of interest. It's unavoidable. You just have to hope it doesn't happen with everyone at once.

D.C. -- Conflict of interest is bound to happen occasionally, but seven of nine having to leave a meeting is absurd. Those people were opting out. The question was a political football and they didn't want to vote in an election year. If you're not willing to vote you shouldn't run.

**Pet of The Week**



These two brothers would make fine pets for any family with the energy to keep up with them. They're 10 week old standard poodle and labrador crosses and are waiting at the Ward St. animal shelter.

**Around the House**

**Quiche Lorraine**  
1 9 inch unbaked pie shell

8 slices bacon, fried and crumbled

1/2 lb. Swiss cheese

1 tblsp. flour

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. nutmeg

3 beaten eggs

1 3/4 cups milk

Bake pie shell 7 minutes at 450 degrees F; remove from oven. Reduce heat to 325 degrees F. Put bacon and cheese in the pie shell. Beat together flour, salt, nutmeg, eggs and milk. Pour into shell. Bake 35 to 40 minutes. Cool for 25 minutes.

Serves 6

**Onion Quiche**

2 to 4 onions, medium-sized

5 ozs. butter

1 tblsp. flour

3 eggs

1/2 cup cream

1/2 cup milk

freshly ground pepper to taste

nutmeg to taste

salt to taste

9 inch unbaked pie shell

Chop onions finely and saute in butter until transparent. Mix thoroughly flour, eggs, cream and milk. Add

pepper, nutmeg and salt. Stir in onions. Pour into pie shell and bake at 375 degrees F for 30 to 40 minutes.

Serves 8

**Macaroni and Cheese Bake**

Serves 8

1 7 oz. package macaroni, cooked and drained

2 cups creamed cottage cheese

2 cups sour cream

1 egg, slightly beaten

2 cups Cheddar cheese, grated

salt and pepper to taste

1/2 cup bread crumbs  
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Mix all ingredients well and pour into buttered casserole dish. Top with bread crumbs, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees F for 45 minutes. Slightly different from the norm!

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**Extra Garbage Could Overflow**

Town council has voted to spend \$10,000 it doesn't possess to extend facilities at the Highland Drive landfill site.

Councillors made the decision after town engineer Don Bourne reported the present facilities might not be sufficient to handle the winter's garbage. Unless another pit is dug in the near future, he wrote, there is a danger refuse could overflow.

"We're looking at a \$10,000 expense to get us through till spring,"

Clerk Neill Wakely told council. "The present dump might not last the winter."

There is no guarantee the landfill site won't handle the winter's garbage. If the town doesn't dig a new pit and discovers a need for one in January, however, said Wakely, it will cost far more than \$10,000 to excavate.

The major difficulty with the project, at least from the town's point of view, is a lack of money. Any work on the landfill site must come out

of the Protection to Persons and Property Committee budget which is already between \$6,000 and \$8,000 in the red. Excavation of a new pit will add another \$10,000 to the debt.

"We've got to come up with the money somewhere," said Councillor Joe Ham. "This is a necessity."

The town may be able to recover the cost from the municipal contingency fund. The bulk of this money has already been allocated but Clerk Neill Wakely says there is a chance there may

be enough left to cover the debt.

If no money can be found, said Wakely, the town might have to turn to deficit budgeting.

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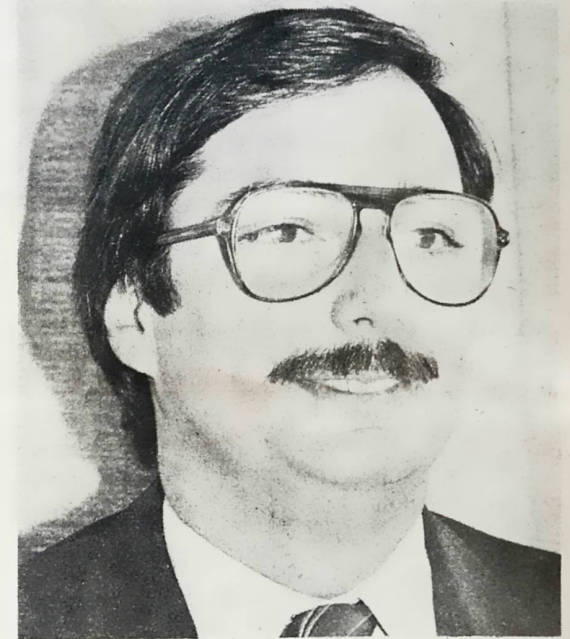
### Three Year Old Wins Canada Week Balloon Contest



Three year old Kiley Adams is the winner of the 1982 Canada Week Balloon Contest. Kiley's entry made it all the way to Worthington Mass. before being snagged alongside a highway. Bruce

Coleman presents the prize of a set of pre-1967 coins while Nancy Grey, Debbie Adams and Jack Foote look on.

## Election Candidates Seek Top Posts



By Shaun Herron

township instead of burying its head in the sand.

Lack of leadership and a failure to assume political responsibility became major election issues last week as Hope Township deputy reeve Roger Wilson and Marilyn McHolm announced they would run for reeve and deputy reeve respectively in this fall's municipal election.

Both Wilson and McHolm, the first two candidates to test the electoral waters, emphasized the need for council to face up to issues confronting the

"We must deal with the issues and problems we face today," said Wilson. "We simply can't afford to ignore them and hope they'll go away."

In an interview with The Independent last week, Wilson said he had decided to run for the top job because the township needs strong, active leadership. If Hope is to deal with the problems the 80s are bound to present, he said, it must have a reeve capable of assuming a decisive leadership role.

Former councillor Marilyn McHolm echoed these sentiments and said council should settle down and do the job it was elected to do. Too many decisions have been made with an eye on what voter reaction would be over the last few years, she said.

"Instead of making popular decisions council should make the ones best for the municipality," said McHolm. "I often wonder if this is being done now."

## Contribute Ideas

From Page 1

beach and construction of sidewalk ramps throughout the downtown. The works department will also take advantage of the grants by going ahead with sidewalk construction put off because of budgetary restraint.

Other projects slated for the next four years include upgrading street lighting, sewer repairs, the develop-

ment of open space throughout the town and repairs to the tennis courts at the high school.

The neighbourhood improvement plan must be approved and passed by council by the end of the month for presentation to the ministry. Any additional projects should be submitted to the town as soon as possible for consideration.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Sports Editors

On behalf of the Welcome - Port Hope Optimist Club, I would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the following coaches and sponsors Russ Moore - Watsons Drugs, Mike Olive - Police Association, Jeff Cirne - self team - parent sponsored - Port Hope "A's", Bob Foster - Optimist Team, Ted Rowden - Westinghouse, Dennis Davis - Jim's Pizza, Dave McElroy - Scott's Chicken Villa, Jane Smith - U.S.W.A. Local 6497, and Al Wilson - Greg Clarke Welding.

Much appreciation goes to George Austin for his relentless job as umpire for the season. Also to Mike Von Wagner Sr. at tournament time and all other space

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Sept. 14, 1982.  
Standings:  
Rhythm and Rhyme - 14, New Service - 14, Wessbecher Masonry - 14, Port Hope Truck Ctr. - 12, Pinecrest Bowl - 12, Atomics - 9, Mathews - 7, The Butchers - 7, Esco - 7, Simpson Memorials - 5, Gary Russell Electric - 5, Curtis Chicks - 4, 6 No. of the Beast - 2, Davidson Rubber - 0, D. and B. Welding - 0, Jack's Handyman - 0.

Over 210  
G. Miller - 269; D. Christie - 221; J. McGrail - 238 210; B. Graham - 218; B. Casselman - 243; P. Whitney - 255; B. Davis 224; S. Shortt - 224; G. Shortt - 217; R. Wiggins - 222, 217; R. Fox - 218; C. LeVigne - 211; T. Fox - 220; G. Brown - 231, 293, 276 (800); D. Bosnell - 275; D. VanLaere - 283, 286, 365 (934); A. Davidson - 220, 225; C. Bray 252, 386, (844); D. Thickson - 315; B. Thickson - 227; R. Held 218; Dave Bosnell - 214, 211, 234; D. Stewart - 230, 246; J. McLean - 240, 274 (710); R.

Davio - 242; H. Sanders - 277, 237 (706); J. Mercer - 218; K. Ashton - 326 (717); N. Town - 231; F. Devine - 271; T. Selvig - 243; A. Saman - 218; G. Rowe - 233; B. Lord - 235; G. Doggett - 297, 247 (731); K. Young - 250, 233; P. Vanderwindt - 212; P. Wilson - 330; F. Larmer - 226; C. Young - 221; R. Barre - 227; D. Barre - 212; M. Barchuk - 210, R. Trumper - 269, 243; G. Barre - 250; G. Denis - 241; G. Jurchison - 225; F. Devereauy 220, 254; D. McKay - 214, 210; M. Watts - 270; P. Watts - 231; B. Grandy - 248, 290; M. Chard 226.

Sept. 21, 1982  
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Ctr. - 19, Wessbecher Masonry 16, Pinecrest Bowl - 14, Mathews - 12, The Butchers - 12, Esco - 12, Gary Russell Electric - 10, Atomics - 9, Simpson Memorials - 7, Davidson Rubber - 7, Curtis Chicks - 4, No. of the Beast - 4, Jack's Handyman - 0, D. and B. Welding - 0.

Over 210  
J. Lord - 220, 241; G. Doggett 235; W. Ashton - 227; M. Chard 222; G. McLaughin - 229, 210; T. Selvig - 239; J. Sauve - 213; K. Croft - 218; M. Watts - 254, 272; T. Watts - 256, 285; P. Watts - 240, 232; K. Young - 228; B. Farrell - 229; D. Simpson - 261; R. VanLaere - 275; C. Young - 222; R. Barre - 283, 289, G. Brereton - 284; G.

Holmes - 288, 285 (763); M. Comar - 234, 215; D. VanLaere 274, 321, 335 (934); A. Davidson - 231, 224; C. Bray - 235; G. Shortt - 237, 239, 225 (701); D. Thickson - 299, 234, 216 (749); D. Bosneu - 253, 236; D. Stewart - 232, H. Sanders - 214, 271; J. Mercer - 265, 339 (776); L. Spicer - 240; K. Ashton - 224; D. Bullock - 260, 239; N. Town - 245; G. Jurchison - 211, 210; B. Gibson - 231; R. Fox - 216; R. Wells - 220; T. Fox - 217; R. Trumper - 239; S. Kneilands - 214; J. Kneilands Sr. - 214; D. Plummer - 226; P. Hamilton - 365, 239, 225 (829); J. McLean - 232; D. Goddard - 229, 210, 225; G. Miller - 231, 239; J. McGrail - 233, 297; B. Graham - 211, 239; W. Catherwood - 257.

# Peterborough Classic 10 Pin Bowling League

Market Plaza Gift & Variety

4 - Wakely Cartage 0  
George Downer - 224, 168, 135, Rick Bestard - 208, 163, 130, Bill Halliday - 180, 159, 139, John Chianelli - 154, 125, Albert Broideni - 153, 141, Gary Cooper - 151, 145, John Harwood - 191, 166, 155, Ted Paddon - 173, 168, 141, Harold Berry - 170, 167, 138, Bob Black - 134, 113, 110, Dummy - 125, 125, 125.

Hanks Variety 3 - Big Red Oil 1  
Bryan Birks - 187, 186, 151, Tim Haynes - 181, 179, 158, R. Bedford - 172, 161, 134, J. Nelean - 185, 157, 120, Dummy - 125, 125, 125, Ken Kent - 202, 173, 132, Roy Sarginson - 167, 164, 116, Ron Beard - 163, 161, 146, Gord Sarginson - 159, 147, 131, Roy Jones - 135, 130, Stan Beard - 110

Sept. 15th Results

Wakely Cartage 4 - Misfits 0  
John Harwood - 193, 185, 150, Ed Denis - 175, 168, 163, Harold Berry - 173, 157, 126, Ted Paddon - 161, 154, 129, Bob Black - 125, 148, 209, Cliff Endicott - 181, 178, 143, Stan Clarke - 185, 166, 156, Mike Kent - 211, 192, 137, Ken Kent - 160, 127, 110, Paul Anderson - 139, 122, 116.

Anderson Custom Brokers 4 - Hanks Variety 0  
Mac Alan - 219, 205, 163, Ted Payne - 212, 189, 158, Bob Fleming - 203, 180, 171, Bill Wells - 175, 174, 167, Tom Fleming - 171, 160, 138, R. Brigham - 201, 180, 123, Ross Bedford - 180, 157, 154, J. McLean - 153, 151, 110, Hank Haynes - 192, 148, Bryan Birks - 167, 138, H. Penny - 153, 128.

## Port Hope Sport Shorts

By Bubs Town

The regular Fall Season is underway at the Port Hope Sports Complex. There will be public skating tonight from 6:30 to 7:45. Adults 7:45 to 8:45.

Don't forget the first Jr. "C" game of the season this Thursday night at 8 p.m. when the Port Hope Panthers take on Lakefield. Season tickets available at the wicket.

There will be an Old Timers hockey tournament this Saturday, October 2nd, running from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The over 35 League plays this Sunday, and every Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Weekend public skating hours are Saturday 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Registration for Adult swim classes will be held tonight in the viewing room of the Complex 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Public swimming takes place Friday, 7 to 8:15 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Adults can keep fit Mon. to Fri. swimming from noon to 1:15 and Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sun 8:15 - 9:30, Saturday 3 - 4:15. Teen swim Sat. 8:15 - 9:30. Ladies Only - Monday and Wednesday 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Ladies Softball, Sunday evening was action packed as Hills Business defeated Rice Lake in the "A" division 11 - 4. In the following "B" division game Dickson Flooring came up the winners 10 - 7. Tuesday night the teams met again and if a 3rd game is necessary they will play Thursday evening at Wladyka Park.

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# The Independent's

An umbrella of stately oak trees grows like a canopy over the gracious home at 87 Augusta Street. Its present owners are Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Grant Farwell.

Built around 1864, the house was erected on a parcel of crown grant property which originally belonged to Port Hope pioneer John Shuter Smith.

Over the years the home's compatible blend of Georgian and

Greek style architecture has been enjoyed by a long list of owners. The Farwells say the first proprietor of the house was a Phillip Polard and other town records indicate it was built by Thomas Whitfield.

The grand two storey dwelling was originally a frame building but is clad today in white stucco. The large six-over-six paned windows are each companion to their

own set of forest green shutters.

One of the home's most attractive exterior features is a vast open veranda. The white frame porch completely wraps the front of the house and its two sides. A French door on the easterly facade of the home opens directly onto the veranda which was designed with a dovetailed frieze and tiny acorn drops off the brackets.

Mrs. Farwell says she believes the original builder might have been inspired to add the wooden acorn detail to the veranda by the proliferation of mighty oak trees on the property.

The Farwells, who purchased the home in 1980, say that major structural changes to the house were undertaken in the early 1900s when it was owned by an American artist from Baltimore, Maryland.

The original centre hall plan of the home was altered to open up the foyer, revealing the full livingroom. Eventually, the use of many ground floor rooms was changed and a section for servants' quarters was added.

The Farwells say the house has a checkered past with its many and varied owners but the couple agrees that the changes made over the years have been enriching and good for the home. One of these improvements is a bay conservatory room which was annexed to the west side of the house.

"This is a happy house," said Mrs. Farwell. "You can sense it when you come in. You get the feeling a lot of people enjoyed living here."

The latest people, of course, to add their own particular flavor to the century home are the Farwells. The couple has used their own taste in mixed antiques to decorate the place they quickly came to love. The house is enhanced by the Farwell's Victorian and Canadian pieces along with a diverse collection of

china, stained glass and antique clocks.

The house is also home to William of Orange and Tigger, the Farwells' two cats. It's difficult to believe that the beautiful William was once a lowly alley cat. "It's okay though," said Mrs. Farwell, "because we knew his parents."

The Farwells' visiting children and grandchildren also make good use of the home's many downstairs rooms and second floor bedrooms. Definitely it's a home that's loved and lived in. When traffic gets heavy the Farwell grandchildren are not adverse to spreading sleeping bags upon the wide pine bedroom floors.

A fireplace in the sitting room and another in the downstairs parlor are supplementary sources of heat in the Farwell home. The couple pointed out that the host of oak trees which drape the house maintain heat in winter and keep the building comfortably cool in summer.

Although the couple admit they loved their former country home north of Cobourg, a sin-

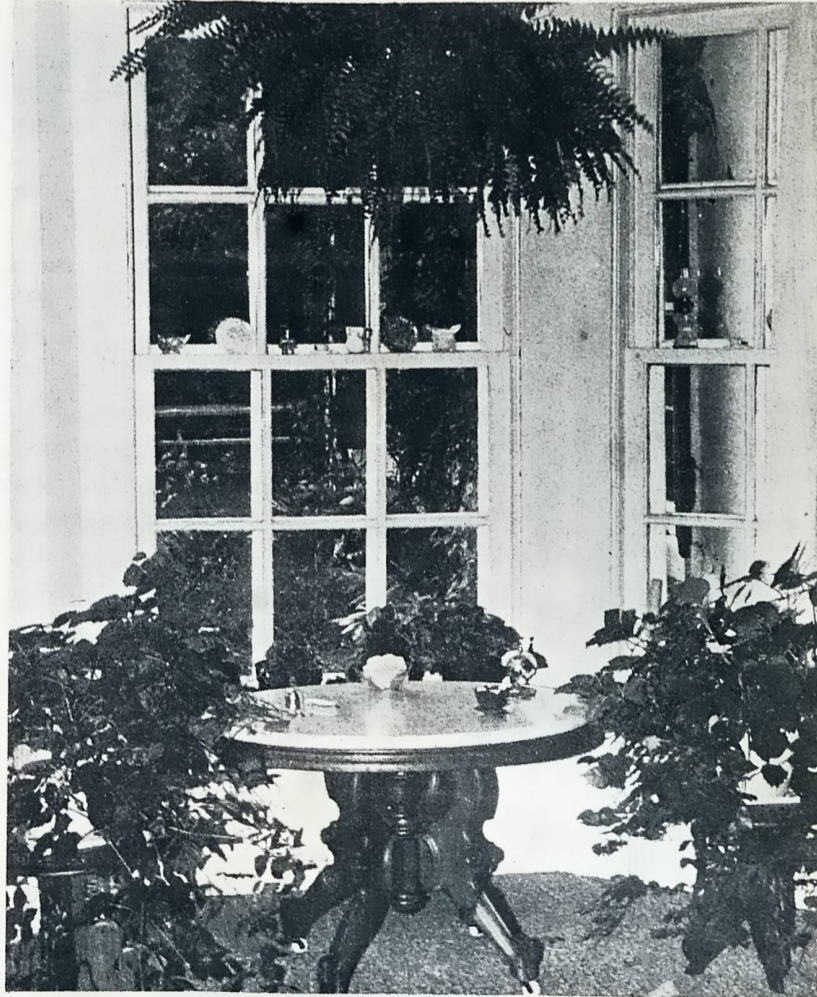


The magnificent two storey white stucco house at 87 Augusta Street is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Farwell. The century building is one of the finer monuments to Port Hope's history.

By  
Donna Fairey



A bright homey kitchen is accented with a pine suite which includes an unusual set of Scottish bar chairs.



The windows in the Farwell home are perhaps the dwelling's most attractive feature. The six-over-six paned windows in each room offer a panoramic view of the home's lush grounds.

# Feature of the Week

care fondness has developed for the Augusta Street house.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Farwells' family roots stem from the Port

Perry area. Over the years the couple lived in Toronto and Hamilton before Mr. Farwell retired from his lawyering position with Union

Carbide of Canada.

Port Hoppers and others will have an opportunity to view the enchanting Farwell house along with sever-

al other town historic buildings during the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario's annual house tour October 2nd and 3rd.

## Annual Historic House Tour

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### Port Hope Architectural Conservancy of Ontario October 2nd and 3rd

This week's feature house is one of the town's historic buildings featured on the house tour.



The home's original fireplace which is located in the formal parlor is shown above.



Originally a traditional centre hall plan, one of the home's several owners removed a wall at the front entrance creating a large foyer which now opens into a sizeable sitting room.



Antique furniture and china are eye pleasingly arranged throughout the Farwell home to enhance its overall appearance.



While an elegantly crafted suite graces the couple's dining room a beautiful chandelier decorated with amethyst crystals sets the mood of the eating area.

# Intermediate Team Gives Older Players an Opportunity to Play Hockey

Port Hope is a hockey wasteland for players between the ages of 17 and 35.

Unless they're picked up by the Panthers as they graduate from midget, young men can't set blade to ice from the time they're 17 until they qualify for the oldtimers. If someone is determined to play, they have to leave town.

Up until a few months ago, it looked like the '82 season would follow the pattern of years gone by. Then a group of local men headed by Bob Weiss, Chris Robinson and Carl Dale got together to do something for men who wanted to play. The result was the Port Hope Alers, the Ontario Hockey Association's

newest addition to the provincial intermediate league.

When a young man is finished midget in Port Hope he's pretty well through as far as hockey's concerned," manager Chris Robinson said last week. "That really isn't fair considering the facilities this town has to offer and the calibre of players here."

Intermediate hockey offers men from 16 and up the opportunity to play competitive hockey. The local franchise is open to any player from Port Hope plus four "imports". Everyone is welcome to try out.

It should be understood from the beginning that the Alers

aren't part of a recreational league. It's a provincially organized body along the same lines as Junior A. If you want to play you have to make the grade.

"It's good hockey," said club president and player Carl Dale. "It can be as good as Junior A depending on the players we pick up."

You'll see everything you would at a junior game. The only difference is the players are too old or haven't been drafted to play in the junior leagues.

With two provincially sanctioned teams in town, local fans will be able to see plenty of good hockey. There should be no friction between the two since they don't compete with

one another. The Alers are in Port Hope because the Panthers are happy to have them.

"We've been getting terrific co-operation from the Panthers," said Robinson. "Eric Manship has been really excellent in helping out."

A good relationship between the two teams is important because the Junior C's made it possible for the Alers to start up. According to OHA regulations, no new franchise can start up in a town without the permission of the existing team. The Panthers executive saw no real problem and gave the intermediates the go-ahead.

In return for permission to operate, the

Alers have guaranteed they won't poach players the juniors might be interested in.

"We're not going to touch anyone the Junior Cs want," said Dale. "The Panthers will always get first choice."

Tryouts for the team began two weeks ago and so far 24 players have turned out to try their luck. By the time camp closes, organizers hope to have seen at least another 24 come out for a look. When the season opens in Brighton of Oct. 24, 30 players will be on the books.

The intermediate league is according to the size of the town. The Alers are classed as a 'B' team because Port Hope has a population of about 10,000. There are no other equivalent teams in the area, so Port Hope will compete in the seven team Central Ontario C division.

The Alers will play a 32-game schedule. Home games will be played at the Sports Complex arena on Sun-

day nights. Local fans will see teams from Bridgenorth, Stirling, Brighton and Cannington several times before the season ends in February.

The fact the competition is from the 'C' division doesn't mean the Alers will have an easy time of it. Classification refers only to the size of the host community. It has nothing to do with the quality of the team.

Robinson expects the Alers will have to go through the normal teething troubles teams suffer in their first year. With a new franchise, people have to be convinced it's worthwhile to come out and see the games. The major hurdle is to get a solid foundation and provide good hockey. Once people realize the Alers are going to be entertaining, said Dale, the team should get rolling.

"We're going to be a competitive team," said Dale. "I've been out at the practices and can say so pretty confidently."

## New Buildings Opened in Hope Township



Hope Township unveiled the new Garden Hill library with an official ribbon cutting ceremony last week. Tom Moore, librarian Betty Elliot,

Reeve Howard Quantrill, Deputy Reeve Roger Wilson and John Pope look on as Northumberland MPP Howard Sheppard cuts the ribbon.



The northern end of Hope Township breathed a sigh of relief last week with the inauguration of a new fire hall to improve service throughout the area. Attending the ceremony were deputy reeve Roger Wilson, reeve Howard Quantrill, architect

Grant Robertson, Ewart Marsden, contractor Michael Parker, Northumberland MPP Howard Sheppard, fireman Tom Moore and fire chief Lloyd Kellogg.

## Sunday Night Mixed

**Team Standings**  
Ups & Downs 7; Untouchables 7; Mama's & Papa's 6; Six Pack 5; Dukes 5; The Force 4; Hazards 3; Corner Pins 2; Chicken Pluckers 1; Rockets 0; Bad News Bears 0.

**Over 200**  
Rick Battersby 216; Rob Dudgeon 214; Colleen Dudgeon 241; Darryl Van Laere 221; Shelley Van Laere 219; Bob Atanasoff 220; Ed White 221; Donna White 258; Fraser Bolton 219; Bonnie West 227; Susan McDonald 249, 238, 229 (716); Charlie McDonald 212; Ron Wiggins

250; John McLean 224 (617); Chuck Young 261 (608); Rene Barre 223; Diane Barre 205; Dave Barre 235; Brenda Globber 270, 213 (654); Robert Farrell 239, (611); John Oliver 225; Doug McKay 201; Kerry Bisset 235, 220 (623); Julie Bisset 214; Bill Young 205; Ken Young 220, 207; Dick Brooking 211; Charlie Bray 253, 239, 205 (697); Bob Casselman 213; Tim Devine 224; Cindy Wilson 202; Peggy West 275; Duke McCutchen 207, 201; Carol McCutchen 255, 223 (643); Floyd Tarrington 219; Marg Bridges 230.

## Men's Major Bowling

**Team -** Murphy - 8 won, 1 lost, 8 pts.; Adams - 7, 2, 7; Stacey - 7, 2, 7; P. Per - 6, 3, 6; Etcher - 5, 4, 5; Georgiou - 4, 5, 4; Oke - 4, 5, 4; Laird - 3, 6, 3; Richards - 3, 6, 3; Perfect - 3, 6, 3; Coombes - 3, 6, 3; Wilcox - 1, 8, 1.

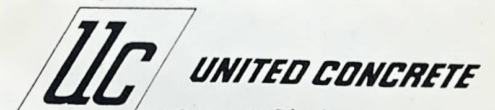
**Averages**  
Bob Williams 234, Jeff Edmondson 231, Sam Adams 227, Don Ellis 224, Russ Oke 224, Ernie Perfect 223, Bill Stacey 221, Geo. Piper 219, Pat Murphy 218, Dick Perfect 218.  
High single - Kevin Hayes 304.  
High triple - Jeff Edmondson 727.  
High team single - Richards 1314.  
High team triple - Richards 3391.



**SEALED TENDERS,** clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until **2:00 p.m., Monday, October 11, 1982** for the conversion of boilers to natural gas firing at the Golden Plough Lodge.

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# REAL ESTATE GUIDE

## Know Your Hospital

Have you ever been a patient in a hospital or accompanied a friend or relative to hospital? If so, perhaps, you have experienced, as I have, a sense of apprehension at entering an unknown world and handing yourself or a person close to you over to the care of others! Those of us who work at The Port Hope and District Hospital, whether as medical staff, hospital staff, or volunteers, hope that through a series of monthly articles we can create a better understanding of how your hospital functions and introduce some of the people who make it work.

A leaflet is being printed, which gives general background information on the hospital. It will be distributed in the near future.

The Port Hope and District Hospital is a fully accredited,

active treatment community facility, providing quality patient care in the services of medicine, surgery, chronic care, paediatrics, obstetrics and emergency. In addition, laboratory, radiology and physiotherapy services are available.

The present building was opened in November, 1964. Funding for construction and equipment costs was obtained through government grants after the receipt of generous contributions from individuals, companies, service clubs and other groups within Port Hope and surrounding communities.

The hospital is governed by a voluntary Board of Trustees, the majority of whom are elected on a rotating three year term at the annual general meeting of the Hospital Trust. A person may become a member of the Trust

by paying an annual fee set by the Board (at this time it is \$1.00). There is a unique quality to a hospital Board because of its composition. The elected Trustee members for 1982 are: Mr. D. Bullock, Mr. A. M. Campbell, Mr. J. S. Gilmer, Mr. S. Hatch, Mr. B. P. Hayes, Mr. D. Hunter, Mr. J. E. Hoover, Mr. H. Parker, Mr. D. Retallick, Mr. S. T. Strathy, Mrs. P. A. Tomlinson, Mr. W. Tranmer.

In addition to the elected members from the community, the by-laws call for ex-officio voting membership of the President of the Medical Advisory Committee, Dr. John Routh, Chief of Medical Staff, Dr. Paul Hazell, the President of the Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Tessa Bryant, one appointed representative of the Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Eleanor Sirrs, the Mayor of Port Hope, Mr. William

Wyatt, and the Reeve or representative from Hope Township, Mr. Roger Wilson. The Administrator attends Board meetings and other senior staff attend on invitation. A Board member attends monthly Board meetings and serves on one or more committees of the Board. In addition, Board members may attend regular meetings of the Ontario Hospital Association, a public non-profit organization, whose Board of Directors are drawn from the membership which consists of hospitals and health organizations across Ontario. There are also meetings of the District Health Council whose Board members are drawn from the area. Our representative is Mr. G. C. Brown, a former chairman of the Hospital Board.

Members of the District

Health Council are approved by the Ministry of Health. District Health Council functions as an advisor and coordinating body between the hospitals and Ministry of Health. The role of the hospital is a key one in the community it serves. As a primary active treatment hospital, supported by our dollars, either through taxes, insurance payments, or donations or bequests it is involved in the primary health care from birth through life to death.

If you are to be admitted to hospital as a patient, you will receive background information regarding your admission and a general information booklet for patients. For children entering the hospital, there is a slide presentation to show them what to expect. When you arrive at the hospital, the first person you will probably meet will be a member of the Hospital Auxiliary at the information

desk who will direct you to admitting. There, if it is your first visit, you will be issued a plastic identification card which should be retained for future use. Remember to notify the hospital of changes in name or address. At admitting you will have to answer general questions and you will be assigned a room. As you go towards your room, you pass the administrative department on your right. The offices of the hospital Administrator, James Dafoe; the Assistant Administrator - Patient Services, Ruth Cleland, and the Director of Finance, Douglas Frost are located here, as well as the billing department, the switchboard, membership and general administrative services.

In our next month's article, we shall cover the emergency department.

Up-Date on Hospital News  
During the summer months,  
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### Leos Keep Busy at Car Wash Sunday Afternoon



Members of Port Hope's Leos Club were keeping busy Sunday afternoon at the Lions Centre during another car wash. Taking part were Karen Dorrington, Sandra Skinner, Kim Meyer, Melanie Prosser and President Lisa Williams.



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**Official Plans and Zoning By-Laws**

To the layman purchasing a home it may be advisable to investigate these important topics. All too often, a purchase has been completed with the idea of quiet enjoyment of your new home. Later research may show that adjacent properties are in fact zoned commercially. The Official Plan is a statement of overall municipal intent, the "macro" view. The zoning by-law will implement that position by restricting land usage. Usually this is done by each municipality passing a restricted area by-law showing what uses are allowed in which areas. This by-law also sets down minimal standards such as frontages and lot sizes. The official plan and zoning by-law are the cornerstone of the planning process. Our firm deals with these matters on a daily basis. For more information on zoning, give us a call.

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### New Exhibition at Thomas Gallery



On Sunday, The Thomas Gallery opened a new exhibition of paintings by well known Toronto artist Vincent Thomas called the Hudson River Series. They will be on display until October 6th and demonstrate the versatility and unique skills of this artist. In this photo, Gallery owner Mrs. Thomas stands alongside three of the paintings.

## Not a Single Person Shows for Meeting To Discuss Municipal Improvements

**By Shaun Herron**  
Town administrators wasted weeks of work last Thursday when an open house on nearly \$1,000,000 of municipal improvements failed to interest a single resident of Port Hope.

The meeting, advertised for two weeks at a cost of \$400, was intended to give Port Hope residents an opportunity to air their ideas about how \$900,000 in town and provincial money will be spent between now and 1987. The province has provided the town with \$450,000 on a one to one matching basis under the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program (ONIP).

Town clerk Neill Wakely said he was surprised by the total lack of interest of local people in a situation where they had input into what pro-

jects the town would undertake.

"I thought the courtroom would be full," said Wakely. "I can't understand why people didn't come out to let us know what they wanted."

In addition to spending \$400 on advertising, the town must also pay for the presence of two Tottem, Sims, Hubicki consultants at a minimum cost of \$100.

The proposed plan of improvement drawn up by the town includes 15 projects to be carried out over four years at a cost of \$655,000. All but one are slated to be carried out in an area known as the West Ganaraska Neighbourhood - Port Hope west of the Ganaraska River. Planners allocated only two thirds of available funds in order to include resident's suggestions and

cover the cost of inflation.

Priorities in the plan call for the improvement and landscaping of property underneath the railway viaduct, the development of the west beach facility and downtown sidewalk ramps to aid the handicapped. Work at the west beach will include paved access roads, lighting, landscaping, playground, washroom and canteen facilities and a large parking area.

Though not a priority, the town plans to carry out sidewalk construction to take advantage of ONIP's 50 per cent subsidy. Under normal circumstances, a municipality is responsible for 100 per cent of the cost of installing sidewalks. It is not a government sanctioned item. Under the terms of the ONIP grants, however, Port Hope will be able to

## Legion Will Continue its Remembrance Day Literary Contest in Local Schools

The Remembrance Day Literary Composition Contest is to be continued again this year and the rules and a poster for display on the school bulletin boards have been sent to area schools.

The contest at Branch level will be concluded no later than November 18th, 1982. The Youth Education Committee of Branch 30 will be pleased to arrange a pick up as soon as possible after the November 11th Remembrance Day Program for judging the submissions at branch level.

President Mel Talbot

and his executive would like to extend a warm and a sincere appreciation for the tremendous effort put forward in last year's competitions when Branch 30 picked up five out of six firsts at Zone F-2 level and a second in the Provincial Finals.

On behalf of the Youth

Education Committee of Branch No. 30 Royal Canadian Legion, Port Hope we wish you another successful year in our Literary Composition Contest.

Yours very sincerely,  
Mike Wladyka,  
Chairman

## Your Hospital

From Page 15

the new furniture for the paediatric wing was received as part of the renovation programme funded by the Donald F. Hunter Foundation.

On September 16th, the Board of Trustees and Medical Staff hosted a reception honouring Dr. E. L. Wrathall for his many years of service to this community.

The Chairman, Administrator and Trustees attended a reception in Peterborough held by District Health Council No. 7 in honour of the Honourable Larry Grossman, Minister of Health.

Tenders were received for the recent Energy Management Renovation Programme by the Ministry of Health officials with a contract being awarded to Hyten Mechanical Limited, Port Hope.

Mr. A. Pidgeon, Plant Superintendent, retired from the hospital on June 30, 1982, after serving a total of 25 years with the hospital.

Mr. G. (Gibb) Grabowski joined the hospital as Plant Superintendent. Mr. Grabowski has twenty five years of hospital maintenance experience, having held similar positions in North Bay and Port Perry.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Bradley, Telecom Operator, retired from the hospital at the end of August after 18 years service.

The Hospital Auxiliary will be holding their Fall Tea and Bake Sale on Thursday, October 21, 1982, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Board and Staff of The Port Hope and District Hospital wish to thank the Port Hope Independent for giving us the opportunity to present these articles to the community.

Any comments or questions will be appreciated. Please contact Ann Tomlinson (Mrs.), Chairman of the Public Relations Committee care of Shirley Miller (Mrs.), Administrator's Secretary, The Port Hope and District Hospital, 885-6371.



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### The Meeting That Didn't Happen



The meeting that wasn't. Consultants Don Bourne and Alec Grant talk with Deputy-Clerk Mike Rostetter at last Thursday's ONIP Open House. The town spent about \$400 to advertise the public meeting, but nobody showed up to see what council has in mind for improvement projects.

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# Yesterday ... Today

By Shaun Herron

Political protest, if it is to be made at all, should be carried out with a certain amount of style.

Chanting, rock throwing crowds may be very effective, but they lack the aesthetic value of a properly conducted demonstration. A prime example of the perfect protest can be found here in Port Hope on the night of September 7th, 1860.

The area's most decorous demonstration has its roots, logically enough, in the visit of Prince Edward of Wales to Upper Canada in the autumn of 1860. When people learned of the impending visit, groups all over the province banded together to ensure the heir would receive a royal welcome.

One of the most active of these organizations was the Loyal Orange Order. Following the example set by their brothers in Ulster, the Orangemen planned a series of parades and elaborate ceremonies to greet the prince at each of his stops. Everywhere he went, Edward was to be met with exhibitions of Protestant loyalty.

Unfortunately for all concerned, this plan didn't sit well with the Duke of Newcastle, the British Secretary of State for the colonies and the prince's personal adviser. In a letter to Governor General Sir Edmund Head, the Duke announced Edward would refuse to visit any community hosting an Orange tainted reception.

In an attempt to make sure the royal visit went smoothly, Head passed the word that any demonstration would be viewed with extreme dissatisfaction.

The first difficulties appeared in Kingston, a centre of loyalist sentiment. Enraged by Head's ultimatum, the Orange Order paraded in full regalia in an attempt to call what they hoped was a bluff.

The royal retinue waited aboard their steamer for several hours in Kingston har-

bour, negotiating for the removal of the Orange displays. When it became obvious neither side would back down, the Duke ordered the steamer to sail on to Belleville.

If the Duke of Newcastle had expected his show of determination to subdue the Orange Order, he was sadly mistaken. Justifying his decision to by-pass Kingston, he wrote that he was responsible for the welfare of the 19-year-old prince and wished to avoid exposing him to a religious and political organization which was notoriously offensive to members of another creed.

Belleville proved to be a repeat performance of Kingston. Orangemen refused to bow to royal and political pleasure and the Duke would not back down from his stand. Residents who had worked hard to prepare a welcome saw their efforts go for nothing in the midst of the confrontation.

Fearing the scene would be repeated when the prince reached Port Hope, local residents held an emergency meeting and implored the Orangemen to lay low for the occasion. In return for this courtesy, the townspeople promised to support the lodge when it came time to resent the insults visited upon its honour.

The Orange Order agreed to cancel their ceremony and when the prince landed everything was in order. Obviously relieved to see all was well, the royal retinue made a special effort to see the visit was successful.

Once the Prince of Wales had left, the Orangemen decided it was time to show their displeasure. Looking around for a scapegoat, they settled on the Governor General. Level heads had discarded using the prince for reasons of loyalty. The Duke of Newcastle, an early favorite, was eventually turned down because he was attached to the royal party. The only alternative was Head.

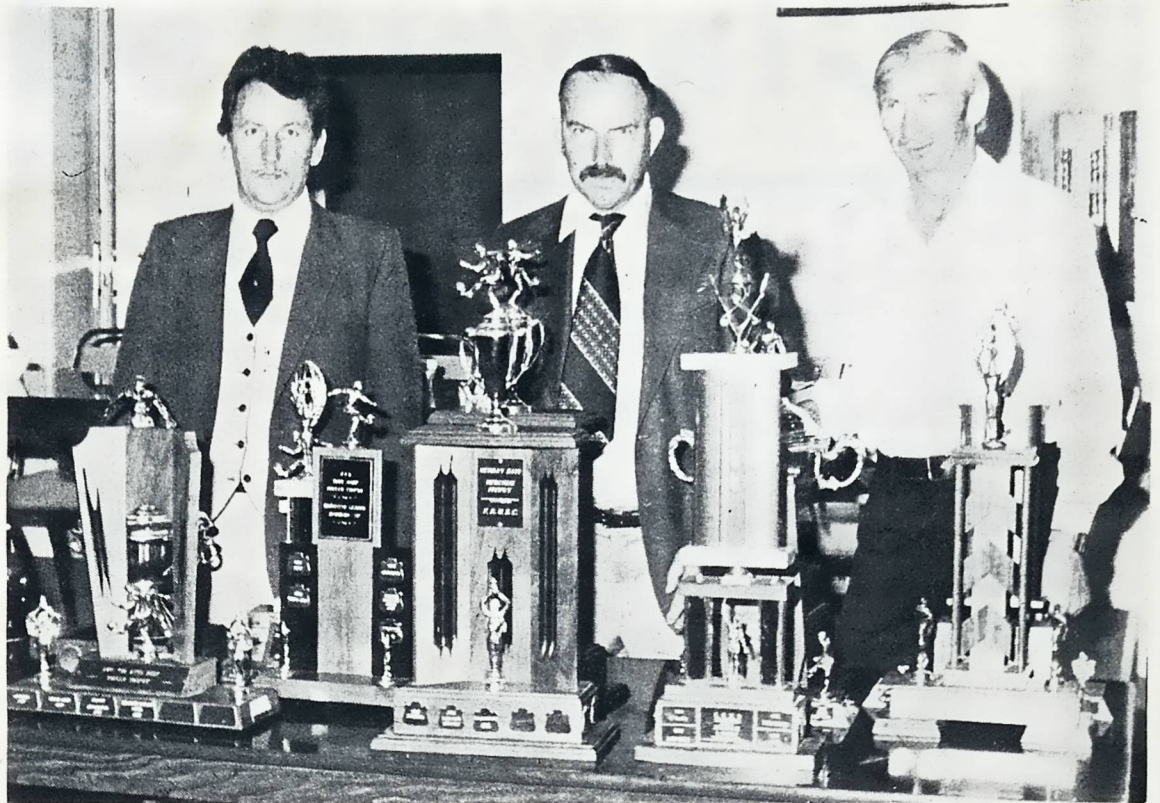
Soon after 7:00 p.m. on the 7th, a crowd of approximately 5,000 spectators accompanied an effigy of the Governor General through the streets to the Market Square. When they arrived the dummy was firmly seated on a huge pile of boxes, barrels and assorted flammable material and set alight.

The crowd shouted as the effigy burned and gave three cheers for the prince to show their loyalty to the royal house. As the flames died down the crowd began to disperse, honour satisfied.

Port Hope's dog dirt follies continued Monday night with an announcement that the town was investigating means of controlling the problem.

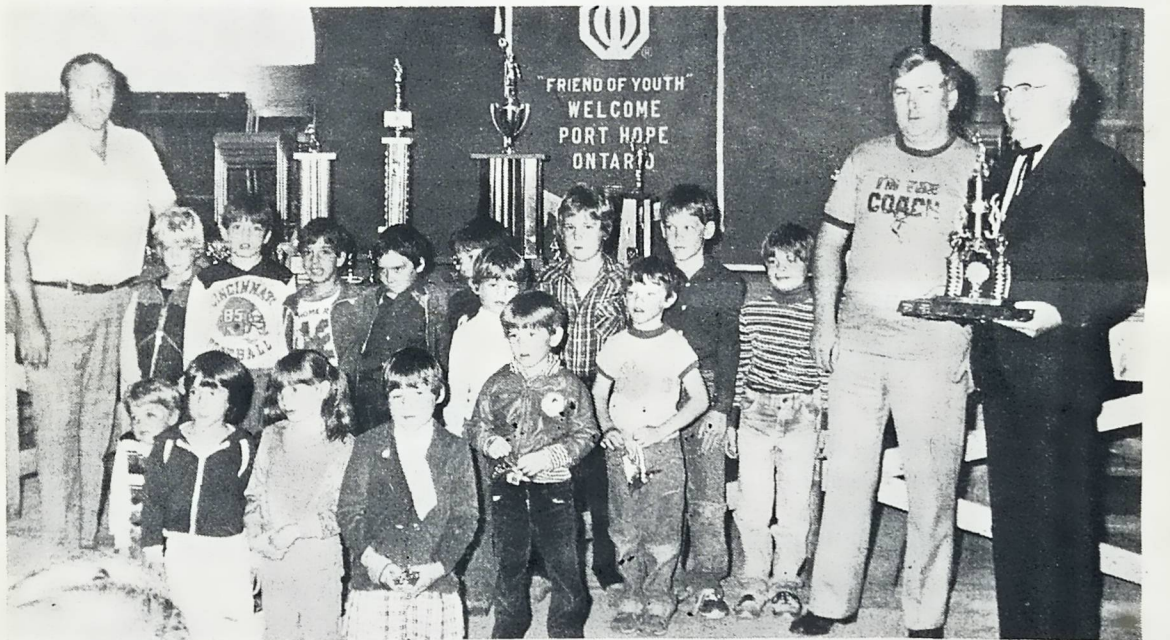
Deputy-reeve Cole

## Minor Soccer Teams Receive Their Awards



Branch 30 Legion Hall was packed on Sunday afternoon for the annual minor soccer banquet and awards presentation. A few of the trophies that were presented are pictured here with three members of the executive, Elmer Bogyay, Martin Kort and John Sheehan.

## Optimists Ball League Trophies Presented



The Agricultural Park's main building was buzzing all Saturday afternoon with young ball players in various categories who received crests and trophies for their summer's playing. Here, the second place T-ball winners, Scott's Colonels are about to receive their trophy from sponsor Cole Locke. The Welcome - Port Hope Optimists Club sponsored the event.



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# Council Briefs

Locke told councillors a letter had been sent to Scarborough council requesting information on how they deal with their disposal problem.

"We've sent a letter to discover how they do it and how successful it's been," said Locke. "We hope to discover a solution to the problem through consultation."

Locke had no idea when the town would receive the required information from Scarborough.

A Port Hope man has asked council to consider setting up a hockey hall of fame to honour local athletes.

Minor hockey coach Dean Brereton appeared before council Monday night to request the town follow the lead of

other communities in recognizing local players in the NHL.

"I travel from town

## President's Dinner

From Page 1

society's greatest problems, loneliness.

He explained that loneliness and its consequences are very costly to society, and it is the job of a chamber of commerce to reduce this expense. In commenting on the efforts of the chamber in dealing with loneliness, Mr. Crombie said, "Self esteem is the product of paying attention to an individual's growth."

The underlying theme of the speech was participation, and in closing, the speaker urged

and see other players are recognized," said Brereton. "I think it would be nice to have

all members to support the chamber to their fullest for both the good of themselves and the community.

During the evening, Mr. Crombie kept his material light-hearted with regular injections of humor, mostly directed at noteworthy politicians, particularly those of a Liberal background.

Following his speech, Mr. Crombie was thanked on behalf of the chamber by Liz Goucher who presented the speaker with a gift.

some way of letting people know what these players have done."

## Baha'i Faith

It teaches:

"It is incumbent upon all the peoples of the world to reconcile their differences, and, with perfect unity and peace, abide beneath the shadow of the Tree of His care and loving kindness."

For more information, please contact: P.O. Box 475, Port Hope

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## Birth

**STAPLETON** — Gary and Janice (Reid), Hamilton, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Ashleigh Erin, 8 lbs., 8 ozs., born September 18, 1982. Sixth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stapleton, Port Hope, first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid, Ancaster.

39-1S

## Cards of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to my family, relatives and friends for the beautiful flowers, cards and visits during my stay in the hospital. A very special thank you to Dr. Green and Dr. Harrison and the terrific nursing staff at Port Hope Hospital.

Thank you all,  
Kathy McBride

39-1PH

## Coming Events

Retired Teachers Luncheon to be held at Little Lake Pavillion. October 5th, 1982, 11 a.m. Please call Mrs. Frances Doherty, 705-696-2274 - All retired teachers welcome.

38-2PH

Visit our Kitchen Shoppe, Saturday, October 2, at St. Mark's Parish Hall. 4 - 9 p.m. New articles for your kitchen. Baking and preserves.

39-1PH

## "HISTORIC HOUSE TOUR"

Sponsored by the Port Hope Branch of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario.

Saturday, October 2nd, 1982.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tickets \$6.00 at The Magpie, Ontario St. or at the Chamber of Commerce, 19 Queen Street.

Guided Bus Tours, Sunday, October 3rd, 1982.

11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Departure from Greenwood Tower Inn. Information and Reservations phone 416-885-6284.

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## GARAGE SALE

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Saturday, October 2

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Tables, chairs, space heaters, coffee tables, utensils, etc.

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## Sales

**YARD and Barn Sale.** Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3. Rain or Shine. Antiques, collectables and furniture, over 2,000 items. West of Welcome 4 1/2 miles. County Rd. 65 to Osaca. 786-2633.

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## Death

**BATHGATE** — Annie Ross. At Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville on Tuesday, September 21st, 1982. Annie Ross Bathgate, beloved wife of the late George Bathgate, dear mother of Joan (Purdy), Peter, Anna (Mrs. Don Wilcox), and the late Richard. Also loved by 12 grandchildren. Resting at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville. Service was held in the chapel on Thursday, September 23rd at 1:30 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery, Port Hope.

38-1SNP

## Lost

SIAMESE cat, female, friendly in Elizabethtown, Garden Hill area. Reward - call evenings 797-2917.

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Phone 753-2424.

33-1FNPH

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WIDE angle lens and macro-zoom lens for Minolta S.L.R. camera. Evenings 753-2289.

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SIDES of beef for sale. Phone 786-2512 after 5 p.m.

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## Tenders



### NATURAL GAS BURNERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 9:00 a.m., September 29, 1982 for the supply and installation of two Natural Gas Burners and related equipment for Cobourg District Collegiate Institute East, Cobourg. Tender documents may be obtained from the office of: J.A. Bird, Business Administrator and Treasurer, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education 834 D'Arcy Street, North, Cobourg, Ontario

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## Auction Sales

**Estate Auction**  
Grist Mill Auction Centre  
Newtonville, Oct. 1st, Friday,  
7:00 p.m.

Selling the complete household contents from the estate of the late Lavern W. Neal, 27 Ritson Rd. S., Oshawa. Including a 1963 Buick Lesabre, Coldspot frost free fridge, Kenmore stove, Kenmore clothes washer, Electrolux vacuum with trunk, Sears Kenmore sewing machine in cabinet, Astral fridge, Rangettes, kitchenware and small appliances, Electrohome color T.V., daybed, chesterfield, loveseat, carpets, paintings (Bradley), recliners, arm chairs, Curio cabinet, hall tables, glassware, dishes, china, two 3 pc. bedroom suites, dressers, chests of drawers, wardrobes, bedding, linens, lamps, coffee tables, Wm. Rogers silverware, drop leaf and pine tables, wooden chairs, trunks, wash stand, metal ice box, metal utility chests, stereo, power tools, hand tools, hardware, Toro gas snow blower (like new), garden tools, and more. Everything in good clean condition. Preview Thursday evening, 7 - 9 p.m. Terms: cash, Auctioneer: Frank Stapleton, 786-2244.

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**Farm Equipment Auction**  
Saturday, October 9th,  
12:00 Noon

Selling a good line of machinery and equipment for Mr. Robert Bouley, R.R.1, Newtonville. Farm located 3 miles north of Newtonville and 1/2 mile east on 5th Conc. David Brown 1200 diesel tractor, 65 h.p. completely overhauled, International B414 diesel tractor with Int. loader, Int. 9ft. disc (3pth), J.D. 3 furrow plow (3pth), J.D. 8ft. cultivator on rubber, J.D. 7ft. cultivator (3pth), Int. 130 manure spreader (P.T.O.), J.D. 7 ft. blade (3pth), Int. 7 ft. rake, M.H. corn binder, fertilizer spreader (3pth), circular saw (3pth), 2 New Herst round bale feeders, Ebersol grain thrower and pipes (P.T.O.), 2 rubber tire 4 wheel wagons, 27.6 grain auger on wheels, 12 ft., 3 inch auger, cattle mineral feeder with face oiler (new), new 7 ft. angle blade for 4 wheel drive, 1969 Ford 1 ton truck with hoist, 1970 Monte Carlo (new paint), Speed Aire 1 1/2 h.p. portable air compressor (2 cyl., 20 gal.), also selling the 16 x 65 Campbellford silo, 16 ft. silo unloader (7 1/2 h.p.), and 16 ft. roto feeder. Terms: cash or good cheque. Auctioneer: Frank Stapleton, Newtonville, 786-2244.

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**Auction Sale**  
Fri., October 1st  
7:00 p.m.

At the Grant and Wheeler Auction Centre located 6 miles north of Port Hope on Hwy. 28. Selling a good selection of furniture and household articles including bookshelves and corner cabinet, good ping pong table, chesterfield and chairs, colour B. & W. T.V.'s, 4 br. elec. range, good fridge, beds, cook stove, wood burning heater, apt. size spin washer, Blue Mountain pottery, surface or counter top stove and oven unit, range hood, books, dishes, pots and pans, bicycles, skis, boots, glass, sink, dressers, collectables and many more good articles. Grant and Wheeler Auctioneers Ltd., R.R.2, Port Hope, 1-416-797-2127.

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**Auction Sale**  
Sat., Oct. 2nd  
12:30 p.m.

At the Grant and Wheeler Auction Centre located 6 miles north of Port Hope on Hwy. 28. Selling the partial contents of Toronto estates including Allis Chalmers 12 h.p. garden tractor with grass mower and snow blower, 1977 Honda 260 and a Sachs 250 CC motorcycles, bedroom suite, wardrobe, dinette suite, kitchen suite, lawn furniture, 3 chair hairdresser unit, T.V. & record player, 2 good trunks, antique magazine rack, rugs, pots and pans; dishes, glass, collectables, silver tea set, Lawnboy lawn mower, cedar strip boat, oars, life jackets and a fine large selection of like new tools including vibrator sander, skil saw, wood plane, jig saw, 2' and 4' levels, wood chisel set, drills, drill bits and case, tool boxes, box and open end wrenches, Hex key set, channel locks, hammers, saws, ratchet wrenches, tapes, screw drivers, ext. cords, axes, sledges, large storage box for 1/2 ton pick-up, portable storage bin and much more. This sale has something for everyone and is worth attending. Grant and Wheeler Auctioneers Ltd., R.R.2, Port Hope, 1-416-797-2127.

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**Auction Sale**  
Sat., Oct. 2 at 10 a.m.

Held at Mitchell's Auction Building, 2 miles east of Omemee on Hwy. 7, 3 miles northeast on Emily Park Rd. Very large quantity of china and glass, oil lamps, fancy coffee and end tables, rocking chair, chesterfield, matching antique dresser and wash stand, chest of drawers, sm. curved glass china cabinet, sm. modern desk, older fridge, dryer, chrome kitchen suites, washer spin dryer, railroad lantern, wood planes, other tools, wet - dry vacuum, 3M - '051' copier, 3M - '107' copier, 2 drawer filing cabinet, Latham time clock, 40 channel CB - base station, box trailer, electric welder, lg. floor model drill press, quantity of ignition parts, cross over pipes for lg. trucks, 2 - 1/2 ton alum. truck caps, wood cook stove, new 4 burner table top propane gas stove, 6 - 100 lb. propane tanks, Meyer - electro touch snow plow control with harness, frame - lights, no blade - model E47, 1972 Jeep, 6 cylinder - removable cab, dune buggy, many other items. Vehicles and caps at 2 p.m. Lunch available. Doug Mitchell auctioneer, Omemee, 705-799-6769.

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**Auction Sale**  
Thursday evening, Sept. 30,  
7 p.m.

Bannister's Auction Hall,  
Bewdley

Consisting of: chests of drawers, 3 piece bedroom suite, apartment size dryer, tables, chairs, chesterfield, desk, bed, antique and household dishes and glassware, small appliances, fireplace accessories, televisions, 2 T.V. video games, picture frames, and other items. still being consigned. Roger Bannister Auctioneer, 416-797-2651.

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**Pethick's Auction Barn**  
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1 mile east of Enniskillen  
Saturday evening, October 2  
at 7 p.m.

Furniture and things, old hanging lamp, Bull's Eye lamp, 9 piece dining room suite (like new), electric stove, chesterfield and chair, dining room table and 6 chairs, dryer, spin washer and dryer, trailer load of used bicycles for parts and other useful articles. This is only a partial list. Terms cash or good cheque. Cliff Pethick, auctioneer.

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# Junior Gardeners Show Standings

Judges: Mrs. Betty Ewens & Mrs. Helen Hunt.

Asters - 1st. Joanne Chadwick; 2nd. Sharlene Chadwick; 3rd. Judy Chadwick.

Dahlia - 1st. Kristen Jones; 2nd. Jennifer Bailey; 3rd. Faith Reynolds.

Collection of Dahlias - 1st. Jennifer Bailey.

Gladiolus, red - 1st. Joanne Chadwick; 2nd. Faith Reynolds.

Gladiolus, pink - 1st. Faith Reynolds.

Marigolds, dwarf - 1st. Jennifer Bailey; 2nd. Kristen Jones; 3rd. Audra Dewhurst; 4th. Sharlene Chadwick.

Pansies - 1st. Jennifer Bailey; 2nd. Joanne Chadwick.

Petunias - 1st. Audra Dewhurst; 2nd. Jennifer Bailey.

Snapdragons - 1st. Jennifer Bailey; 2nd. Judy Chadwick; 3rd. Faith Reynolds.

Zinnias - 1st. Faith Reynolds; 2nd. Jennifer Bailey.

Dish Garden - 1st. Jennifer Bailey; 2nd. Audra Dewhurst; 3rd. Judy Chadwick.

Bottle Garden - 1st. Jennifer Bailey.

African Violet, one crown - 1st. Jennifer Bailey.

African Violet, multi crown - 1st. Jennifer Bailey.

Begonia - 1st. Sharlene Chadwick; 2nd. Jennifer Bailey; 3rd. Joanne Chadwick.

Baby Tears - 1st. Audra Dewhurst; 2nd. Jennifer Bailey.

Coleus - 1st. Jennifer Bailey.

Geranium - 1st. Audra Dewhurst; 3rd. Sharlene Chadwick.

Peperomia or succulent - 1st. Sharlene Chadwick; 2nd. Joanne Chadwick; 3rd. Audra Dewhurst.

Cactus - 1st. Audra Dewhurst; 2nd. Jennifer Bailey; 3rd. Sally Kernan.

Cacti collection - 1st. Jennifer Bailey; 2nd. Audra Dewhurst.

Ivy - 1st. Jennifer Bailey.

Any other houseplant - 1st. Audra Dewhurst; 2nd. Jennifer Bailey; 3rd. Sally Kernan; 4th. Joanne Chadwick.

Beans - 2nd. Jennifer Bailey.

Beets - 1st. Jennifer Bailey.

Carrots - 1st. Judy Chadwick; 2nd. Joanne Chadwick; 3rd. Jennifer Bailey.

Cucumber - 1st. Cindy Bailey; 2nd. Jennifer Bailey.

Tomatoes, cherry type - 1st. Cindy Bailey; 2nd. Joanne Chadwick; 3rd. Sharlene Chadwick.

Tomatoes - 1st. Joanne Chadwick; 2nd. Jennifer Bailey; 3rd. Sharlene Chadwick.

Zucchini - 1st. Jennifer Bailey.

Squash - 1st. Jennifer Bailey.

Animal made of vegetables, etc. - (ages 8 - 10) - 1st. Kristen Jones; 2nd. Sally Kernan; 3rd. Judie Chadwick; 4th. Joanne Chadwick; 5th. Faith Reynolds.

Animal made of vegetables, etc. - (ages 11 - 15) - 1st. Jennifer Bailey; 2nd. Sharlene Chadwick.

Seven Flowers, pressed on cardboard (ages 8 - 10) - 1st. Joanne Chadwick; 2nd. Faith Reynolds.

Seven Flowers, pressed on cardboard (ages 11 - 15) - 1st. Jennifer Bailey; 2nd. Sharlene Chadwick; 3rd. Judie Chadwick.

Seven weeds, pressed on cardboard (ages 8 - 10) - 1st. Faith Reynolds; 2nd. Joanne Chadwick.

Seven weeds, pressed on cardboard (ages 11 - 15) - 1st. Judie Chadwick; 3rd. Sharlene Chadwick.

Picture made from seeds - (ages 8 - 10) - 1st. Faith Reynolds; 2nd. Joanne Chadwick.

Picture made from seeds - (ages 11 - 15) - 1st. Sharlene Chadwick; 2nd. Audra Dewhurst; 3rd. Jennifer Bailey.

Picture of pressed flowers - (ages 8 - 10) - 1st. Joanne Chadwick.

Picture of pressed flowers - (ages 11 - 15) - 1st. Audra Dewhurst.

Flowers from our Fields - 1st. Faith Reynolds; 2nd. Joanne Chadwick; 3rd. Sharlene Chadwick.

Arrangement - Beauty Without Bloom - 3rd. Jennifer Bailey.

Arrangement - Tea Time - 1st. Faith Reynolds; 2nd. Judie Chadwick; 3rd. Jennifer Bailey.

Mini Arrangement - 1st. Jennifer Bailey; 2nd. Faith Reynolds; 3rd. Joanne Chadwick.

Coffee Break Arrangement - 1st. Jennifer Bailey; 2nd. Faith Reynolds; 3rd. Judie Chadwick.

Display of Vegetables & Fruit - 1st. Audra Dewhurst; 2nd. Sally Kernan; 3rd. Jennifer Bailey.

The five highest exhibitors in Summer Flower Show were: Jennifer Bailey - 580 points; Joanne Chadwick - 235 points; Faith Reynolds - 225 points; Audra Dewhurst - 220 points; Sharlene Chadwick - 160 points.

Best in the Show was won by Faith Reynolds. Prize donated by The Magpie.

Judges Choice was won by Kristen Jones. Prize donated by the Society.

Book of Flowers by Moira Savonius, donated by Fred Kelly, for highest points in Spring and Summer Shows was won by Jennifer Bailey with 1245 points.

Eaton's Gift Certificate for second highest points in Spring and Summer Shows was won by Audra Dewhurst with 420 points.

Sommerville's Gift Certificate for third highest points Spring and Summer Shows was won by Faith Reynolds with 350 points.

Hornor's Gift Certificate for first time exhibitor in Spring and Summer Shows was Audra Dewhurst with highest points.

Nine Jr. exhibitors participated with 132 entries.

Winners of door prizes: Floral Arrangement made by Mrs. Betty Ewens at the demonstration was won by Mrs. K. Kopal, Grafton.

African Violet, donated by Mrs. Helen Hunt was won by Mrs. Margaret Haynes, Port Hope.

Visitors to the show had the pleasure of visiting the Hortobus, from The Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton, which featured "Planting to Attract Birds", which was very interesting.

## Agricultural Class at PHHS Back in 1912



Things were different at Port Hope High School back in 1912 when this photo of an agricultural class was taken. Note the stiff collars and short haircuts. The photo is owned by Vernon Peacock of R.R.1, Campbellcroft. Class members include: front row l-r, Everton White, Clare Symons, Reginald Fallis, Wallace Honeybone, Vernon Peacock, Milton

Slemon and Fred Gibson; second row, Bruce Waddell, Ted Peck, Dowson Bebee, Caleb Cole. George Bebee, Stanley Bickle, ? Watt, Ed Martin, Mintford Bickle; back row, Melvin White, Ernie Holdsworth, Jesses Trull, Ronald Scott and at rear teachers R. S. Duncan and H. S. Fry.

## The Dim and Distant Past

### 50 Years Ago

Beverly J. Hancock, Port Hope, was re-elected president of the Young People's of Cobourg Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, at the convention held in Colborne, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vannatto, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vannatto, Mr. and Mrs. L. Outridge, of Port Hope, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Brunt, Enniskillen.

Dr. Herbert A. Bruce, has been appointed Lieutenant Governor of Ontario. Dr. Bruce is a former Durham County boy.

J.T. George, Port Hope has been chosen as chairman of the Durham County Music Festival Syllabus Committee.

Lt. Col. W.J. Hoar, O.C., Durham Regt., and Majors A.H. Bounsell and E.S. Ferguson, have returned from a staff tour in the vicinity of Cobourg. They accompanied Brig. Gen. Anderson, G.O.C., Military District, No. 3.

### 25 Years Ago

St. Mary's Church, the oldest church in Manvers, celebrated its

105 anniversary and Harvest Home service on Sunday afternoon. About 1837 Isaac Preston and four sons emigrated from Ireland to Manvers and acquired crown land. Two of his sons Alexander and Isaac Jr., settled on the 10th concession, owning all the land from the foot of Vance's Hill to the present Lifford school. The Township of Manvers was then an almost unbroken wilderness. Port Hope, then called Smith's Creek was the nearest trading post.

The new Durham Co-Op building due to open in December is expected to cost about \$70,000.

Representing Durham County 4H home cooking members of Durham, Victoria and Peterborough Counties at the Royal Winter Fair this week will be Eleanor Rowan, of Cavan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholls and baby daughter of Port Hope, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Porteous, 3rd line, Clarke, on Sunday.

The United Sunday School of Hope Township held their annual

Rally Day Service in Canton Church on Friday, September 27th.

Mrs. Brian Caswell and Lesley and Mrs. Harold Caswell, Starkville, recently attended a birthday party in Port Hope for Margaret Brice.

### 10 Years Ago

Wilmer Hill, the NDP candidate in the October 10th federal election was in town this week continuing his person to person campaign. Wilf Day, a Port Hope barrister, is the NDP party secretary.

The Cobourg YM-

YWCA Local Initiatives Program has been awarded a further grant of \$5000, bringing the total to \$29,700 for this project.

On Thursday, the Port Hope volunteer fire department took possession of a new \$60,000 aerial ladder fire truck from King - Seagrave Ltd.

Communion service was held at Welcome United Church on Sunday, with Elders Gordon Kellogg, Arnold Thorndyke, Carroll Nichols and Mrs. Chas. Meneilly assisting Reverend J.K. Ramjit.

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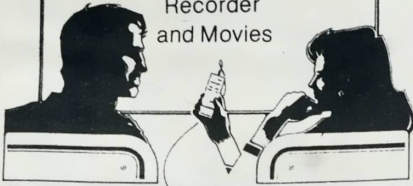
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