



Sap pourers are (left to right) Douglas McPherson, Lorne Metcalfe, Don Eadie, Roy McDonald and Barry Mulvey.



William Mulvey (left) and James Rae fill cans in Belmore maple syrup project.

"BATTER UP"

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"More batter needed" was the call as these four were kept busy mixing pancake batter at Belmore on Saturday. Besides the many, many dozens of eggs required to make the batter, close to 200 pounds of flour was whipped up in the mixture. (left to right) - Mrs. Gord Weir, Mrs. Lloyd Jacques, Mrs. Robert McCumb and to the front and right is Mrs. Dolma Dickert. "Batter Up" could ring a bell for Mrs. Dickert in another way, for she was a former Clifford Swing Skirt (G&I's Softball). -Chris Photo

Belmore Arena Project: How Sweet It Is!

By Robert Cunningham

BELMORE—"It's a lot of work, but everything is going along fine," said one of the members of the Belmore Maple Syrup committee when asked about the community project that was started in Belmore.

Belmore, located on the borderline of Bruce and Huron counties, is one of the few

hamlets that can boast of having its own arena. The building, however, now requires a new steel roof.

One of the ways decided to finance the roof was to establish a maple syrup committee and get the whole community and farm area working. Proceeds from syrup sales would go toward the project.

A committee was named, with Walter Benwick as the chairman, and James Benwick, Mac Inglis, William Mulvey and Bruce Barkness with Lavonne Ballagh as secretary.

A "mugar shock" was set up in a vacant shed near the arena and the citizens began tapping trees everywhere.

Sap is dripping from 1,665 maples.

About 100 gallons of syrup were made in the first week and the committee had no trouble finding customers for the product.

Topping off the project will be a maple syrup-pancake festival in the arena April 13, with proceeds going to the roof fund.