

# On the Leavell

With Helen

You can sure tell an election is in the air!

Yesterday (Tuesday), Progressive Conservative candidate Otto Jelinek was in town mainstreeting, and shaking hands with who he hopes will be his constituents come May 23. The former international skating star popped into the Acton Free Press offices to meet with employees.

Former Free Press correspondent Pam Sheldon has a new job as office manager of Mr. Jelinek's Milton campaign headquarters in the White Oak Plaza.

Today, (Wednesday), incumbent Liberal Dr. Frank Philbrook officially opens his Acton campaign headquarters at 21 Mill St. Dr. Philbrook will on hand for anyone who wishes to speak with him.

Tomorrow, the honorable Jean Cretien, federal Minister of Finance will be speaking at Acton high school at 9 a.m. Although he will be meeting with a grade 13 class, the public is welcome. High school teacher Keith Black is making the arrangements and hopes for a good turnout.

The Acton Optimist Club, which is nearing its first birthday, recently erected signs at the outskirts of town letting travellers know Acton does indeed sport a club.

Winners of the Summerfest logo contest, conducted by the Halton Hills Arts Council will be announced in this column next week. Keep your eye open, you may be the winner.

Women Against Rising Prices (WARP) has announced this week's items to boycott. They are, flour, chicken, frozen vegetables, all spices, canned meats, grapefruit, cabbage and colored and perfumed toilet paper.

Five well known Acton residents will be speaking at the Esqueving Historical Society's meeting Monday evening at the Trinity United Church. Mrs. J.C. Dennis, George Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Bob MacArthur and Mrs. Marguerite Taylor are to speak on Acton's bygone days.

# Another busy year preventing fires

Peter Campbell, Fire Prevention Officer of the Oakville Fire Department, was returned as chairman of Halton Region Fire Prevention Committee, at the group's annual meeting. Three other 1978 officers were returned to the same executive positions for 1979 — Insp. Wayne Smith of Oakville is vice-chairman, Insp. Larry Brassard of Halton Hills is treasurer, and Roy Downs of Milton is secretary and public relations officer.

The Committee includes fire prevention personnel from the five Halton fire departments. Members meet monthly to plan region-wide fire prevention programs. Founded in 1957, the Committee has just completed its 22nd year of service and Chairman Campbell called it "Another year of excellent co-operation between departments" in Halton Region.

"I feel our efforts have helped reduce the tragic incidence of fire, throughout the region," he said in his annual report.

During the past year the Committee made plans, initiated programs and purchased educational literature, films and equipment to further public education in the cause of fire safety and fire prevention, he said. Highlights of 1978 enumerated in the chairman's annual report include:

—Coloring books, spring clean-up posters, Christmas tree tags, kitchen grease labels, fire door stickers, fire "devil" posters and cloth crests were purchased under the heading of literature;

—Four new films and a rear projection screen suitable for use in public displays at malls, libraries and fall fairs, were purchased. McDonald's Restaurants donated three copies of a film "Home, Safe Home" for member departments to

use in youth education programs;

—Local media were cooperative in spreading fire safety messages on such topics as portable gasoline containers, hazards of swimming pool chemicals, safe barbecuing, home smoke detectors, and in promoting seasonal safety messages;

—The Committee continued its program to maintain regional standardization of fire safety recommendations in schools, Children's Aid homes, regional day care centres, nursery schools and detention homes for juvenile offenders.

—Again a poster contest was conducted for children on the theme "Fire Prevention in the Home" and Natalie Jenner of Oakville and Torben Jensen of Milton were named top winners. Honorable mentions went to Ed Stanley of Halton Hills, Kenneth Cliffe and Lisa Ware of Burlington, and Gloria Marchesich of Milton.

—Members participated in the annual conference of the Ontario Municipal Fire Prevention Officers' Association.

It was "another successful year, which would not have been possible without the co-operation of municipal fire chiefs, the news media and fellow firefighters and the grant

provided by Halton Regional Council," the chairman summed up.

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# Ray Vorne wins Harvester Scout

Mrs. Reni Vorne of R.R. 4, Acton, Ontario, is convinced the power of positive thinking helped her husband, Ray, become the owner of an International Harvester Scout II.

On the last day of the recent Sportsman's Show in Toronto, Mrs. Vorne put an advertisement of the Scout II into her husband's hands as they sat at home on their six-acre farm. Then she told him firmly: "Concentrate on it."

He did, and half an hour later, Mr. Vorne was being telephoned by the Toronto Sun, a sponsor at the show. He had won the draw for the Scout, equipped with a 345 engine, four-speed manual transmission, two-speed transfer case, off-road tire and wheel package, Baja racing

seats and padded roll bar, power steering and radio.

"I just knew we were going to win it," Mrs. Vorne told Charlie Cline, IH Canada's Scout marketing manager, as he congratulated the couple. But Mr. Vorne, who has been attending the Sportsman's Show for 20 years, had not been so optimistic.

"I thought it was a hoax," he told Mr. Cline. "I've got a buddy in Florida who's pulling stunts on me all the time. I thought this was one of those times when I got the phone call."

For the Vornes, both avid fishermen, hunters and campers, the Scout II will help cut the costs of reaching remote areas of the country on their expeditions. They have been flying into some

campers that were virtually impossible to reach with their car because of rugged terrain.

"We practically wrecked our car getting into some of those places, so we had to go the more expensive route by plane," said Mr. Vorne, a supervisor of grants for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture. "Now we can drive in with confidence."

Mrs. Vorne, a nurse who maintains her own gun collection and claims to have the better fishing record in the family, says she had no choice but to join her husband's enthusiasm for the outdoors.

A similar fate appears to await their only son, 18-month-old Alexander, who showed an instinctive eagerness to take the wheel of the Scout at the Sportsman's Show.

# Town churches mark Holy Week events

Town churches marked Holy Week with special services and music.

St. Alban's Anglican Church had "an exceptionally good turnout" according to Rev. Len Ewing.

"What pleased me was the number of young people — children, teens and young family people," Rev. Ewing said.

St. Alban's held a Maundy Thursday evening service followed by the stripping of the altar. The traditional Good Friday service was of quiet prayer and meditation.

Easter Sunday was celebrated by two Holy Eucharist services.

The Christian Reformed Church held a Good Friday service and two services Sunday. During the first, trumpeter John Duenk accompanied the 20-member choir and the hymn singing. Attendance was very good.

The afternoon service was taken by Rev. Henry Gummink of Orangeville, while Rev. John Cooper took the Orangeville service.

Trinity United Church held an Easter Sunday morning service with special music by Hugh Patterson, Jeff and Steve Saxon with the choir. The number of parishioners swelled with friends and relatives, according to Rev. Charles Beaton.

Trinity also performed a liturgical drama based on the events during Christ's last week. Bill Lloyd portrayed Jesus. Lloyd McIntyre and Mark Beaton played the parts of apostles Peter and Judas respectively. Barb Edmundson and Nancy Patterson portrayed Mary the Mother and Mary Magdalene respectively.

The drama, under direction of Laurie Cook, also featured singing by Betty Comfort and Jean Beaton. After the drama's presentation of the last supper, the congregation came forward for communion.

Three masses, with standing room only, marked the services at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church Sunday morning, Good Friday

services also filled the church.

A special candlelight ceremony conducted by Father Leo Speagle was held during mass on Saturday evening. During the ceremony parishioners renewed baptismal vows.

Rev. Das Sydney of Acton Baptist Church could not be reached by press time for comment.

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# 17 to attend mammoth safety patrol jamboree

About 17 children from Halton Hills and Milton are expected to attend a mammoth International School Patrol Jamboree for Safety Patrolters in Ottawa, May 24-26.

According to Raj Swaminathan, Halton police safety officer, the patrolters will come one from each of 17 schools in the district. About 75 are expected to take part from Halton.

Swaminathan said the Milton students are being sponsored by the Halton Regional Safety Council and the trip is organized and funded by the Hamilton Auto Club, which also runs week long training camps for

safety patrolters at Camp Ryerson near Turkey Point, or at St. Catharines.

It is anticipated that over 5,000 safety patrolters from across Canada will attend the

# Cleaners, board ink

The union representing about 100 part-time cleaning staff settled for a 32-cent per hour increase from Halton Board of Education.

Members of Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1011 will be earning \$4.50 an hour this year. The old level was \$4.18 per hour.

Ottawa jamboree where they'll be treated to tours of the capital and, perhaps, an address from Governor General Edward Schreyer, who is to present a gold life saving medal to a patrolter.

The increase amounts to 7.7 per cent. One new feature in the agreement is the addition to the bereavement leave clause of parents-in-law.

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