

## On the Leavell

With Helen



Archie White, of the Acton branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, was honored at a campaign conference in Toronto recently for his unflinching efforts during the 11 years he has been involved with the Cancer society. He will be retiring from his position as Campaign Chairman this year.

At the conference, a goal of \$9.7 million was set to be raised in Ontario. Gloria Coates, local campaign vice chairman and Yvonne Courtine, publicity chairman, also attended the conference.

I was surprised to hear of the disbanding of the Acton Women's Institute. A short time ago, the Women's Missionary Society of Knox Presbyterian Church disbanded, and hopefully this isn't a trend. As long as I was on the staff of the Acton Free Press Grace Nelles was the willing writer of the WI's monthly articles. Through her words in this paper, Mrs. Nelles has given a part of the WI to our readers. For this I thank her and wish her and her friends continued success in whatever venture they plan to undertake next.

Boy, what a winter. First it's birds that didn't fly south for the winter, now it's confused trees and plants in the midst of the mildest winter that I've ever lived through.

Vi and Matt Stevens, storekeepers and postmasters in Limehouse have a chestnut tree in their back yard that is starting to bloom. Bruce trail hikers may know the Stevens for a place to stop and rest weary bones while getting a snack. They were recently featured in Bruce Trail Club newsletters.

Former Actonian Gwyn Last, now of Guelph and a Free Press staffer, reports beautiful plants blooming in her back yard.

This mild weather (at least at the time of writing) may be a horror for skiers and snowmobilers, but is a delight to horticulturists.

One event postponed from a few weeks ago because of lack of snow and scheduled for this Saturday is the

Georgetown Jaycees Winterfest. Everyone in Halton Hills is invited to take part in the festivities.

On board for Saturday's fun at Georgetown Fairgrounds are a donut eating contest, ladies' nail driving, log sawing contest. The Georgetown high school outers will try to build a snow cave. Free sleigh rides will be offered, as well as a crazy curling bonspiel, a broom ball tournament and a dance at the Armoury in Georgetown.

The 70's was the decade of fashion. According to Perri Broadley, fashion co-ordinator for Stone Road Mall in Guelph, every length of skirt possible was "in vogue" at some time, from the mini in the early 70's to floor length, and going out in style with the calf length.

Fashions went from one extreme to another, even including a period of no skirts, when pant suits were all the rage. Perri says this happened when women fought for women's rights and equality. Now, however, femininity, individuality and women's rights have triumphed, and our consciences leave us free to wear whatever we please.

Now that the mini is gone, it horrifies me when I dig into the back of my closet and see little dresses or skirts that barely covered me. Boy, what nerve the youth had. No wonder my mother kept telling me to bend from the knees, not the waist!

I certainly hope Tom Hughes, of the Ontario Humane Society has more respect for animals than he does for women.

At a council meeting recently, Mr. Hughes was commenting on how hard it is to get pigeons away from the front of Queen's Park when "dotty women are feeding them at the back."

"Dotty women" indeed. You're showing shades of chauvinism Mr. Hughes. Or do you mean women are the only sex capable of showing a bit of compassion to hungry birds? In any event, I'd be careful if I were you when travelling in an open convertible. Birds of paradise have a way of dropping their true feelings on us.

## Contract talks resume

Contract talks between Halton high school teachers' representatives and the school board resumed briefly at Burlington last week.

The two sides got together for two hours and then adjourned until February 1.

The meeting was the first for the teachers' provincial negotiator. Halton negotiators invited the provincial group to join the talks in late December.

The January 22 meeting was the first session for board negotiator Bruce Light and the

OSSTF's Jim Bethune, Board vice-chairman and salary committee chairman Bill Lawson and Halton OSSTF president Ron Ness were guarded Thursday in their

comments regarding the resumption of talks.

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## Speyside tower attracts clients

Since the Speyside police tower started beaming out waves ransmit signals. And the Halton Regional Police Commission encourages the attraction.

Police commissioners decided Thursday to leave the door open for other government agencies to use the tower, which is midway between Acton and Milton on Highway 25.

Commissioners rejected a police staff report which recommended no other applicants be considered for the tower. A \$1,000 study will be carried out instead. Whatever cost future customers incur to the force will be included in the price to the customer.

Halton Regional Works, Milton Hydro and the new Halton Hills Hydro Commission were granted permission to hook up their equipment to the tower.

The staff reported its consultant indicated "the three systems should be compatible and there should be no problem in

working the three systems off our new antenna, to be attached to the tower (probably at the 170 foot level)."

In addition to the Halton Regional Police beaming signals from the Speyside tower, the RCMP use it too.

"It would appear there are other agencies considering approaching the Commission with requests to locate on the tower, i.e. GO Transit

## Knox Alert meets

The first 1980 meeting of the Knox "Alert" Evening Group was held in the Mary Ellen Anderson Room. This was the "Every Member Participation meeting".

Pearl Young, taking the call to Worship, gave a resume of the last decade in the life of the Group. Mrs. Robertson and Kathleen Dodds chose the hymns. Babe Roszell took the Scripture and Isabel McDonald read a prayer written for her by two ladies from Halton Centennial Manor. New Year's readings were

given by Lillian Berry, Gladys Davidson and Vera Inglis.

During the business session, it was decided to have the usual Travelling Apron, a Bake Sale, a Copper Contest and the Birthday Box, as ways of raising money. It was decided to visit Jeanette's Home for Senior Citizens some evening with a programme and lunch. Beth Smith closed the meeting with a Benediction and a beautiful lunch.

and Trailways," the staff report states.

Staff also urged the commission to decide what consideration ought to be given to other provincial or municipal agencies.

Commissioners learned that if Speyside is kept as it is, with no consideration to other applicants, government agencies will have to design and build their own tower.



It was quite a switch for the Legion Ladies Auxiliary when the men served them dinner at the annual Legion Appreciation night Saturday. Five ladies were awarded 35 year pins during the

dinner and dance. They are left to right: Joan Ford, Jean Earle, Joyce Buchanan, Pudge Jordan and Kay James.

## Region must cut budget to 7.8%

The paring knives will be out as the Region attempts to cut its projected 1980 operating budget which shows a 20.6 per cent increase.

Chief Administrative officer E.C. Reid said in his covering statement to the preliminary budget, which was presented

yesterday, the request is "somewhat in excess of the eight per cent guideline."

The amount being requested by all staff departments for new programs and the continuation of existing programs has been tentatively set at \$14,792,589.

The preliminary budget has been prepared without any money needs being supplied by the Halton Police Commission. Therefore, Mr. Reid has suggested any increases for police needs be limited to a maximum 8 per cent increase.

Also of concern is the

Halton Children's Aid Society which now has been told it will not be getting as much money from the Province as the agency had hoped. Mr. Reid said he has included an additional 10 per cent over last year's contribution to the Halton CAS to try to meet the demand.

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**Federal Mortgage Interest and Property Tax Credits for 1979**

To claim Federal Mortgage Interest and Property Tax Credits you must complete this Schedule and attach one copy, together with statements for mortgage interest paid, to your 1979 Individual Income Tax Return.

Before completing this Schedule, please read carefully the instructions on page 17 and reverse side.

**Part 1 - Qualified Home Information and Calculation of Net Eligible Mortgage Interest**

For each qualified home in Canada that you owned and ordinarily inhabited during 1979, provide the following information (attach list if space insufficient):

Address of your qualified home

Total mortgage interest paid during 1979

Subtotal of mortgage interest paid during 1979 that is eligible for the credit

Net eligible mortgage interest

**Part 2 - Calculation of Federal Mortgage Interest and Property Tax Credits**

Complete subpart 2A if you were, throughout 1979, either a sole owner of a qualified home or a joint owner of a qualified home with your spouse but are claiming on the basis of sole ownership (see instructions).

Complete subpart 2B if subpart 2A does not apply.

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Schedule 11



The doll draw for the Yaworsky fund was held Saturday at Heady's. Seven-year-old Kerry Butler, left, drew two names out of the basket held by Gayle Jarrett, to see who won the dolls. The lucky winners are Roy Short of Erin and Jane Tallifer of Acton.

**Specials This Week**

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# THE ONLY WAY YOU'LL GET THE MORTGAGE INTEREST AND PROPERTY TAX CREDIT PROGRAM BACK IS TO RE-ELECT A P.C. GOVERNMENT.

One of the many benefits to Canadians in the new P.C. budget was the Mortgage Interest and Property Tax Credit program. It had even been printed in advance on the 1979 tax forms so that it could apply to 1979 tax returns. Now it's been stopped by Trudeau and the NDP, even though some Liberal MP's have spoken out in its favour.

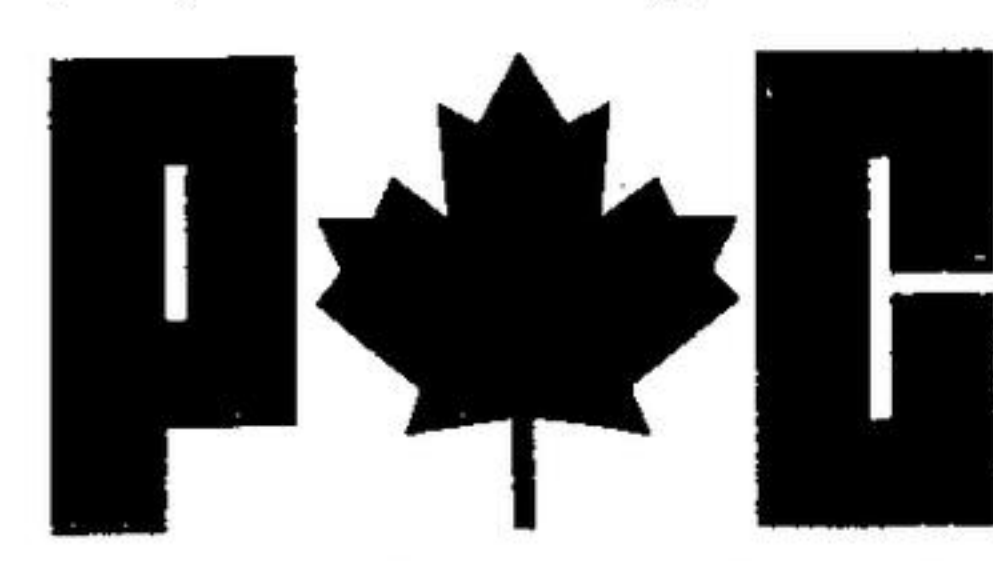
The program was to help Canadians own their own home by reducing federal taxes payable through a tax credit of 25% of mortgage interest payments phased in over four years (to a limit of \$5,000 of interest payments) plus a homeowner's tax credit of \$250. If your mortgage interest was, say, \$4,000, it meant a reduction of \$312.50 for the 1979 tax year, \$625 for 1980,

\$937.50 for 1981 and a \$1,250 reduction in 1982.

The Clark government believes that its pledge to help Canadians own their own home, and to stimulate the vital Canadian homebuilding industry, is too important to sacrifice for Liberal and NDP political gain. So, although the irresponsible actions of the opposition make it impossible to bring in the tax credit for 1979, the Clark government has decided to bring it in at year two of the program, so that Canadians will not have to pay the penalty for this unnecessary election by wasting a year.

Canada was going nowhere under Trudeau for 11 years. The new P.C. budget showed that the changes the country needs, to realize our potential, were on the way.

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