

St. Joseph's School Association gave its first principal Sean Briggs, a going away present Monday. Briggs will be in south Halton next fall. Father Leo Speagie, association president Vince Whelan bid Briggs farewell and welcomed new principal Fred Springer, centre. School trustee Irene McCauley attended the ceremony.

Bennett not coming

Opening seniors' apts

The invitations sent to local politicians and organizations to the official opening of the senior citizens' apartment building on Elizabeth Dr. are from Housing Minister Claude Bennett, but he won't be attending.

The official opening program starts at 2 p.m. on June 26.

Warren Harding of the Ontario Ministry of Housing said in an interview this week that Bennett won't be able to attend, but his parliamentary assistant David Rotenberg will be taking his place.

Other dignitaries invited to the official opening, which will be held a little over a year after the building was completed and residents moved in, include Halton Hills Mayor Peter Pomeroy, Halton Hills councillors, regional chairman Jack Rafits, Halton MP Otto Jelinek, Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed and officials of the Halton Housing Authority.

Invitations to send representatives have been sent to the Acton Legion, Friends-in-Deed, Acton Golden

Age Club, Acton Community Services Centre, the Lions' Club and Rotary Club, Harding said.

Pomeroy, Rafits and Rotenberg are slated to speak as well as an as yet unidentified representative of the federal government.

There will be a presentation to a resident of the building of a Canadian flag by the federal representative and a 16 cup Ontario made tea pot for the common room from the provincial government.

A representative of the Acton Ministerial Association will be on hand to offer a prayer of dedication.

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony there will be a tour of the building and refreshments will be served.

This is the second function this year that Bennett was supposed to attend in Acton and then wasn't able to come here. His office agreed to his appearing as the guest speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner, but his office then stated he couldn't attend.

Profiles

with Jennifer Barr



Lorne Fletcher is known to all fishing enthusiasts from Acton to London. Lorne is the man who sells the flies, fixes the rods, rethreads the reels and generally dispenses invaluable assistance a fisherman can't do without.

Fletcher Sports has been in existence since 1957 when Lorne and his wife Hazel purchased their Fourth Line home just north of Highway 7. Before that, Lorne, a plasterer with his own construction business, used to repair fishing reels for friends.

More and more people came to Lorne when they realized what he had discovered years before—good fishing equipment repair people are like three-eyed frogs—very rare.

A store was born in the Fletcher's sunny basement growing until it became a sizeable business with an enviable inventory of everything a fisherman could possibly want.

Not only does Lorne sell rods but he also makes them. Using fiberglass and graphite blanks, Lorne applies the guides, winds colorful nylon thread with the help of his rod machine, applies and bakes the epoxy finish and presents the customer with a unique handbuilt rod worth anywhere from \$145 and up.

He still repairs cane rods, although these have become collectors items.

Supplies come from all over the world; Japan, U.S., France, but the best rods are made right here in Canada in Niagara Falls by Fenwick. They supply most of Fletcher's rods.

Supply drawers carry rod and reel parts that most people rarely see—you name it, Lorne has it. One flabbergasted customer exclaimed "How long have you been collecting?"

Fishing flies add color to boxes of lures, sinkers, and hooks. Made locally in Georgetown by George Hoare, flies hold an attraction for many fishtypes who prefer using them as bait to

lures or live bait such as worms or minnows.

According to Lorne spin fishing has become popular as an alternative method of casting.

"The line flies off the reel free," Lorne explains, "you can cast a dew worm 50 feet without a sinker."

A new fisherman can get into the sport for as little as \$55 at Fletcher's. This includes good quality equipment and lots of advice. Children get even more help—there's never a child who leaves empty-handed for the want of a little cash, Lorne says.

"You have to be a young fisherman to be an old fisherman," he smiles.

Monday through Friday evening Lorne tends shop in the basement. During the day he is often at his contracting jobs. Rod building takes all his free hours in the winter. But on weekends from March till December, Hazel (also a fishing enthusiast) and Lorne take off in their camper to fish Ontario rivers and lakes. November and December will find him open water fishing in the great lakes or Georgian Bay where it's cold but peaceful.

Like all fishermen Lorne has stories of the one that got away (but he wouldn't tell any)—however, the largest fish he did succeed in catching was a 60 pound sturgeon at the 200 acre property in Wasaga Beach he supervises. So far this year his record fish is a 14 pound rainbow trout.

Fishermen have lots of fun it seems judging by the stories floating round Fletcher Sports. Lorne tells of the time he got a hook in the head. An enthusiastic fisherman nearby cast his line and then complained he'd lost his hook. The hook was soon discovered embedded in his scalp, blood pouring over his collar.

"I was really catching fish, too," he grumbles. "I had to quit and drive 15 miles to a doctor. He just looked at it, said 'you've got a hook in your scalp' and ripped it out. I said 'Doc, I could have done that myself and kept on fishing'."

According to Lorne, sitting on a lure in a boat is the worst experience for a fisherman, "It's touching" he adds.

"You've just got to grab and pull and even the laughter of your friends hurts."

Lorne's days aren't all fishing and working. He and Hazel have a fisherman son Larry in the Peace River, a daughter, Sandra, in Owen Sound, five grandchildren and a large collection of glass.

"Glass collecting is my real hobby."



Lorne Fletcher

Police determined...

(Continued from page 1) physical force and compulsion for achieving police objectives.

5) To seek and to preserve public favor, not by pandering to public opinion, but by constantly demonstrating absolutely impartial service to law, in complete independence of policy, and without regard to the justice or injustice of the substance of individual laws; by ready offering

of individual service and friendship to all members of the public without regard to their wealth or social standing; by ready exercise of courtesy and friendly good humor; by ready offering individual sacrifice in protecting and preserving life.

6) To use physical force only when the exercise of persuasion, advice and warning is found to be insufficient to obtain public co-operation to an extent necessary to se-

cure observance of law or to restore order; and to use only the minimum degree of physical force which is necessary on any particular occasion achieving a police objective.

7) To maintain at all times a relationship with the public that gives reality to the historic tradition that the police are the public and that the public are the police; the police being only members of the public who are paid to give full-time attention to duties which are incumbent on every citizen, in the interests of community welfare and existence.

8) To recognize always the need for strict adherence to police-executive functions, and to refrain from even seeming to usurp powers of the judiciary of avenging individuals or the state, and of authoritatively judging guilt and punishing the guilty.

9) To recognize always that the test of police efficiency is the absence of crime and disorder, and not the visible evidence of police action in dealing with them.

Following the service the police and their families joined the congregation for a luncheon and talked with many residents.

Workers, Town two cents apart

Halton Hills outside workers and the Town are still working to avert a strike, rumors leaking out of negotiations indicated the two sides were only two cents apart when this newspaper went to press.

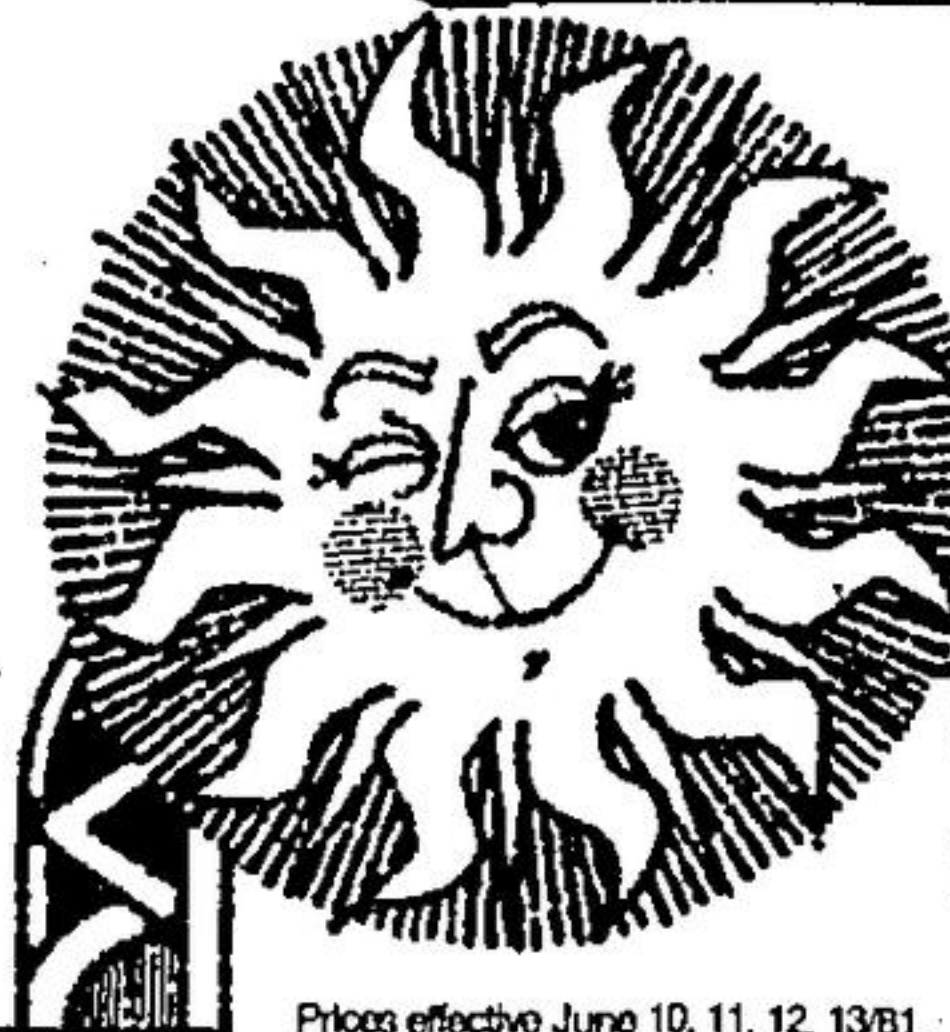
Keith Smiley, president of Local 73 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), said he could not divulge any information on the negotiations when contacted Tuesday morning.

The arrival of a "no board" report from the Ministry of Labor last week puts the outside workers in position to strike by June 11. The 33 member local voted in 99 per cent in favor of a strike in the middle of May. The present agreement between the Town and the Local expired April 1.

A strike would affect garbage pick-up, road work, parts, maintenance and grave digging.

It is understood the union is seeking a 12 per cent wage increase at the top rate but the figure has never been confirmed. At present, a basic laborer is paid \$7.32 an hour, a heavy equipment operator gets \$8.35 and a mechanic \$8.45 an hour.

Both sides in the dispute have said they hope the contract can be settled without a strike.



Prices effective June 10, 11, 12, 13/81.

COUNT DOWN TO SUMMER SALES

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Camelion 500 g. **Coffee Mate 1.89**

Campbell's 10 oz. cream of **mushroom soup 2/69**

Picnic white or pink 6.25 oz. **frozen lemonade 4/98**

225 g. macaroni **Kraft dinner .39**

Roadside 14 oz. **choice peas 3/100**

Betty Crocker 14 oz. **Snackin' Cake .99**

shopping **Crisco 1 lb. .89**

1 cup **Crisco oil 2.19**

fabric softener **Downy 2 L. 2.69**

lotion shampoo **Head & Shoulders 350 ml. 3.59**

Old 30 ml. **food wrap .79**

Kraft 500 ml. **Miracle Whip .99**

Mrs. Smith's frozen 20 oz. **lemon meringue pie or 14 oz. asst. flav. cream pie 1.49**

Family Pak 6-750 ml bottles **Coca-Cola 2.49**

Hills Bros. high yield 13 oz. tins **ground coffee 2.69**

Bernardin 250 1 pint or 20s 1 quart **freezer bags .59**

Ken L. Bilton T-Bone large **dog biscuits 2 kg. 2.79**

Chrises plain **Ritz crackers 450 g. 1.59**

Decor 2 roll pkg. (SAVE 50%) **toilet tissue 2 pks. 1.29**

Wesson 16 oz. jr. (SAVE 50%) **old Mill white bread 2/99**

Foodland econ. 48 oz. **apple juice .89**

Camelion instant **marsh potato 500 g. 1.29**

Canada Grade "A" **B-B-Q chuck steaks 1.69 lb.**

Freshly Minced **medium ground beef 1.69 lb.**

fresh **chicken legs 1.19 lb.**

Burn's boneless ready-to-serve **dinner shoulders 1.99 lb.**

counter served **lean cooked ham 1.99 lb.**

store pak small link **breakfast sausage 1.29 lb.**

Maple Leaf 1 lb. pkg. **skinless wieners 1.69**

Maple Leaf 175 g pkg. **cooked meats .69**

Devon 500 g. pkg. **sliced breakfast bacon 1.59**

by the piece centre cut **peameal bacon 2.29 lb.**

Foodland econ. 48 oz. **apple juice .89**

Camelion instant **marsh potato 500 g. 1.29**

Kraft plain **Cheez Whiz 500 g. 2.29**

Kraft process 16 slices **cheese singles 500 g. 2.39**

Schwartz 1 kg. jr. (SAVE 50%) **peanut butter 4.69**

SALE SAVE SALE SAVE

SALE

ALL Swim Suits 5.00 off

Speedo — Christina
Sea Queen
Sea Nymph
Sizes 28-38

Phylora's Fashions

ORANGEVILLE — ACTON — ALLISTON

SALE SAVE June 10, 11, 12, 13

FRESH PRODUCE arrives daily at the lowest possible prices!

9 L. detergent **Tide 3.79**

liquid detergent pre-soak .85 **Sunlight 500 ml. .89**

Crest reg. or mint flav. 50% BONUS! **toothpaste 150 ml. 1.89**

roll on scented or unscented deodorant **Secret 75 ml. 2.19**

skin conditioner scented or unscented **Wondra 180 ml. 1.19**

daytime reg. 30s or ex. absorb. **Pampers diapers 24s 3.79**

Wesson pkg. of 12 (SAVE 25%) **wiener or hamburger rolls .79**