



### CANCER SOCIETY BOOSTS RED CROSS SERVICE

Through a number of special fund-raising events during the year, the Georgetown Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society raised enough money to provide residents of Georgetown with four sheepskin undercovers, two alternating pressure pads, a shower chair and an overhead versa helper. Last Wednesday afternoon the Cancer Society presented the Red Cross of Georgetown with a cheque for the items mentioned for their loan-out cupboard to go along with the two portable hospital beds

and an over-bed table donated by the Cancer Society two years ago. The equipment can be used by cancer patients or anyone in need of the equipment. Actively chairman Betty Hall is seen in the above picture handing over a cheque to Vivian Cunningham, the Red Cross loan cupboard chairman. Seen also in the picture (from left to right) Norma Carlisle, Flo Dickie, Nancy Slein, Bernice Horison, Marjorie Teddy from the Cancer Society and Connie Van Goch (Red Cross).

## MFA surveys farm damages by all wildlife

By HENRY STANLEY  
Halton Ag Rep

Our Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office has received several complaints of damage to crops and livestock in the Region from wildlife, especially deer and coyotes. Our deer season was initiated two years ago to try and cut down the number of deer and thereby reduce this damage. As you are probably aware there has been strong opposition to this hunt, especially this fall.

In order to prepare for Agriculture's request, the Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee is conducting a survey of wildlife damage in

the Region. A questionnaire has been prepared and sent out to all nurserymen, handed out at the Halton-Wentworth Fruit and Vegetable Growers Annual Meeting, and will be handed out at our Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association Annual Jan. 19. If you have not or will not be receiving a questionnaire as mentioned previously, please call the Agricultural Office, Milton (878-2314 or 453-9766) and we will send you one. It is most important that everyone in Halton complete this questionnaire. Results will be completed by the Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee and presented to regional council.

## New national park for Ontario's Bruce?

By RON REID  
Federation of Ontario Naturalists  
Residents of Bruce County got their Christmas treat a bit early this year, with the announcement that a new national park is being considered for the tip of the Bruce Peninsula. According to Parks Canada, this rugged limestone peninsula which thrusts between the waters of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay offers the best chance for a major new Canadian park in southern Ontario.

welcomed by local officials, who see the possibility of new jobs and an expanded tourism base. It certainly has been welcomed by naturalists, who flock to the Bruce for both the scenery and the wildflowers. Years ago, Professor Sherwood Fox called the Bruce "a garden northwards" because of the abundance of orchids, gentians, ferns, and other rare plants which flourish there. Were he still alive, I'm sure Professor Fox would be smiling about his garden now.

The park will not come about instantly, of course, nor without debate. Depending on its extent, only about one-half to one-third of the needed land is now in government hands. The future of traditional uses such as pole cutting and deer hunting will have to be resolved. The province's role at the existing Cyprus Lake and Fathom Five Provincial Parks must be reconciled. Parks Canada plans a consultation program with special emphasis on local residents until next August to discuss these questions.

## MPP Reed's report from Queen's Park

By JULIAN REED, M.P.P.  
Halton-Burlington ASSESSMENTS  
Liberal Finance Critic David Peterson (London Centre) has charged that Ontario tax assessors are increasing assessments on renovated houses by as much as 100 per cent without looking inside them. "At 411 Dupont Street (in Toronto) the assessment was increased from \$4,219 to \$8,350," he said. "The assessor did not enter and it was based

the "clean electricity" WORD PROCESSORS  
The Opposition has charged that the Ontario Government is doing nothing while word processors eliminate jobs for the skilled trades is being reserved for men. It seems that in March of this year only 174 out of 34,000 positions in trade apprenticeship programs in Ontario were held by women. This, in spite of the fact that in a recent speech the Minister of Labour urged women to turn to the skilled trades because he estimated that four to six jobs for women become redundant every time a word processor is installed.

DAY CARE  
According to a coalition of labour and education groups, the Ontario Government should add an extra 10,000 subsidized day care spaces immediately to meet a pressing need, but the Conservatives do not seem committed to day care. Although the group said the Minister of Community and Social Services promised only that he would make an announcement next year and that there will be no reductions. A spokesman for the coalition said that most of the Conservative MPPs who spoke to the group did not approve of its request for a direct provincial grant of \$5 a day for each child in day care.

LIQUOR LAWS  
The Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations has stated that there is a good chance the Government will pass legislation in 1982 which will allow dining lounges to sell liquor before noon-hour, at present the earliest time drinks can be sold. He said the move would allow people on staggered lunch hours to have a drink with lunch, but stated that there is little chance the Government will extend the current 1 a.m. closing time to accommodate night-shift workers. The Minister also said there are no plans to permit the sale of liquor at professional sports events.

TODAY'S ANSWER  
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only on a sand-blasted exterior. After the owner complained, it was rolled back to \$4,719. Given the incompetence he (the Revenue Minister) has demonstrated in other areas of his Ministry, why does the Minister not take it upon himself to cancel these outrageous assessments until there is a fair and justifiable assessment?"  
NUCLEAR ENERGY  
The Minister of Energy has acknowledged that he has been "speculating" on the possibility of devoting a nuclear plant to the production of electricity for sale to the United States. However, the Cabinet has not yet adopted the idea as policy. The Minister was responding to a question from Liberal Leader Stuart Smith, who read out in the Legislature part of a letter written by the Minister's parliamentary assistant which referred to "what appears to be a new policy of dedicated firm sale of electrical power for export". Smith also quoted from a speech by the Minister last month in San Francisco, in which he said the Canadian and U.S. governments should consider "the possibility of building nuclear generating plants in Canada to export power to the United States". The Liberal Leader said that if the Government does make such a decision, the United States should at least be obliged to take the nuclear waste produced by generate

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