

*Sunday opening*  
*Beer store*  
*liquor store*

## Liquor and suds to be sold Sunday

It appears Milton's beer and liquor stores will be open seven days a week year-round.

Unless the Town of Milton opposes the move, Sunday openings are set to begin indefinitely on December 7, confirmed spokespersons from the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) and The Beer Store.

Milton was approved among a selected number of The Beer Store outlets to open Sundays year-round, said company spokesperson Lucy Rybka-Becker.

One factor was the distance residents would have to travel to buy beer on

Sundays if the Milton store on Millside Drive remained closed.

And a spokesperson from the LCBO said seven-day-a-week service at the Main and Bronte street liquor store is planned to go ahead in town as long as the municipality approves.

Milton took part in previous pilot Sunday openings after no opposition was shown by the community. Ward 2 Councillor Wally Hunter has said he hasn't received any negative feedback about the move.

Hours of operation would be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

*Chudleigh's Apple Farm*  
*boycott*  
*Bill 160*  
*Ted Chudleigh*

## Teacher boycott of farm hurts kids, says manager

By KAREN SMITH

The Champion

The only people hurt through a boycott of Chudleigh's Apple Farm by a Toronto-area teachers' federation will be students, says a spokesperson for the business.

"Why the teachers have to do this I can't understand," said Chudleigh's spokesperson Shirley Rosenbersky.

Ms Rosenbersky said she has received several phone calls from teachers informing her that they will no longer book field trips at the popular Highway 25 farm due to Halton North MPP Ted Chudleigh's support for Bill 160.

But the MPP hasn't been involved in the family business management or ownership since 1965, Ms Rosenbersky said. It is owned by his brother Tom and sister-in-law Carol, a former kindergarten teacher.

"We would be disappointed if teachers decided not to bring their children to our farm next fall because of a perceived connection to Ted Chudleigh. The only losers in that situation will be the children," she said.

"It's not fair to Carol and Tom. It's not fair to Ted either."

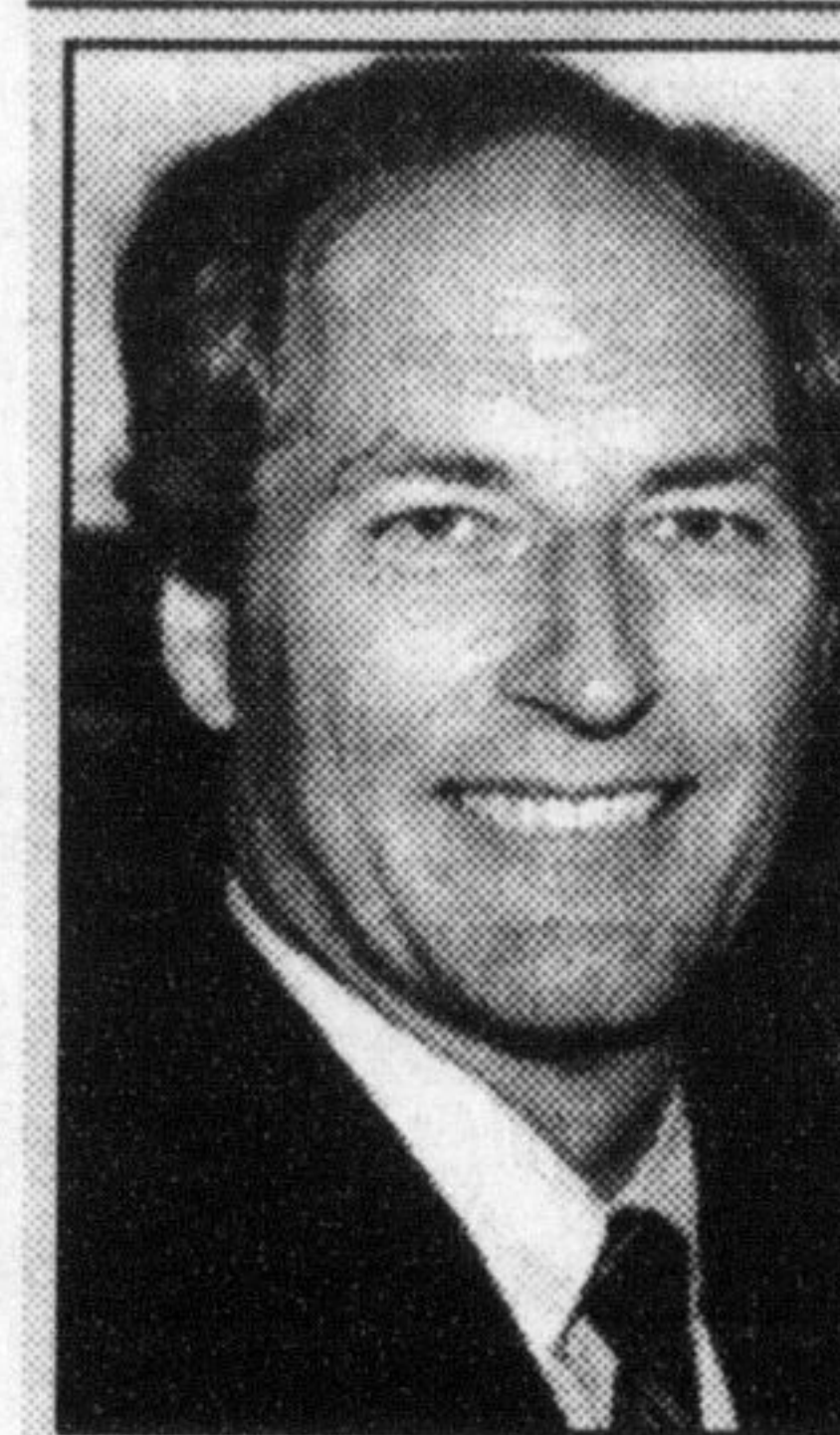
### Want voices heard

Adrian Dorn, president of the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation, City of York district, confirmed members have been told to carefully consider whether to take their students to the farm.

"They're (teachers) looking for an avenue to have their voices heard and this is an opportunity for them," he said Wednesday.

However, the MPP said the teachers' decision to strike out at his brother's business over their opposition to Bill 160 — the Education Quality Improvement Act — shows a lack of integrity.

"It's really wrong to take on this kind of tactic," he said. "It's the wrong way to handle it."



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— TED CHUDLEIGH

He said he expressed his disappointment while making a statement to the legislature at Queen's Park Wednesday.

The farm's fall school tour program, which begins in September and is now over for the season, is non-profit and teaches students about the growth cycle of apples and the pressing of cider, Ms Rosenbersky said.

"They enjoy a real farm experience complete with mingling with farm animals, taking a tractor ride to the orchard to pick apples and romping in the hay mow.

"The fee per child covers only the cost of the professional tour guide, the tractor ride, the apples and cider."

But Mr. Dorn said the move won't hurt students because there are plenty of other places to take them.

The farm's telephone rang off the hook Wednesday, said Ms Rosenbersky, after the boycott made the news.

She said the majority of calls were in support of the farm with many people wondering what kind of example the teachers are setting for children.

She added that if teachers boycott the farm, it may cause layoffs.

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