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NEWMARKET — Richard Reinger plans to start construction on a \$2 million metal stamping plant in the embryo east-side industrial park in May. His present plant in Don Mills has been sold.

AURORA — Gordon Smith is the new manager of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. A native of Halifax he joined the bank there and has served in Maritime branches and at Mount Dennis. He has also been manager of the bank's office services branch at the head office.

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In The Spotlight

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with a beautiful chain-driven wall clock; a Vienna wall clock and old mantel clocks... Remember when nearly every mantle had the (then) gracefully curved walnut or mahogany clock? He also has an old railway clock... with second, minute, and '24 hour' hands.

Throughout our conversation I was very conscious of the animated ticking of at least 10 clocks in the shop. And every so often one of the various tuneful chimes would peel off the quarter, half, three-quarters of the hour... before the melodious hour chimed itself into history.

I asked how the reproduced clocks compared in cost to, say, an antique. John said people usually pay what he charges for an authentic reproduction... then have to pay half as much, or more again to have the old clock put in good repair. He has a limited stock on hand right now... a lot of customers are buying them for holiday giving.

John told me he has been in business in Thornhill since 1959. A graduate of the old Henderson Avenue and Thornlea Public Schools (you can see the old school just south of the railway tracks on the west side of Bayview where Allan Martindale was his teacher) and Richmond Hill High School... his Dad counselled him into learning a trade.

"They didn't have manual shops then, like they do now", John told me, "so I enrolled in the Provincial School of Trades (now George Brown College), and commuted from Doncaster to Toronto for three years until graduation in '57". He then worked with a Toronto firm for two years. Opening his own shop in Thornhill at the end of that time.

In 1962 he married Carol Lacey of Concord and they have three children, Kelly Ann 6; Andrew 4 and Edward just nine months old. Carol is "The Liberal" correspondent for Concord, where they live. And, oh yes, he has a collection of clocks in his home.

While we were chatting, customers were dropping in and out, and one customer proudly picked up his clock — which he had made himself, (buying the clockworks from Coles Jewellers) — He had just had it cleaned and checked over, after five years of use. I also met Andrus Russ, John's assistant engraver.

My interview over, and while waiting for The Liberal photographer "Stuart" to arrive on the scene, I decided I'd go for coffee at the local restaurant in the plaza... And of all things... I noticed the restaurant clock was running slow!

SINCLAIR STEVENS REPORTS
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It May Be Two Years Before Another Election

Before going to Ottawa last week, I was convinced the nation would face a general election within three to six months. Now that I have had an opportunity to talk to Members of the three main parties who will make up the Twenty-Ninth Parliament, I believe an election is further away than I originally anticipated.

True, the balance of power in terms of seats between the Liberals and Conservatives is extremely delicate. It is interesting to note, for example, that a change of less than twenty votes in two ridings could switch the present one seat edge now held by the Liberals, to the Conservatives. Final recounts will settle this matter.

But, regardless of which party has the greatest number of seats, three prevalent party views will persist. The Liberals are still in a state of shock. They are uncertain as to what they should do, but, as if by instinct, they appear to feel it is best to do nothing for the time being, other than to retain power.

NDP Members are more relaxed than their Liberal counterparts and are generally quite confident that there will be no early election. For example, Max Saltzman, the MP from Waterloo, told me it could be two years before an election. Arnold Peters, the Member from Timiskaming, stated that was overly optimistic, but he felt it could be a year before their is an election. The NDP feel an early election would not benefit them. Now they can play the role of kingmaker in Parliament.

On November 5, I was pleased to attend a dedication service at St. Paul's Church at Stroud, Innisfil. During the service, an illuminated cross and church flag were dedicated to the memory of Charles Sproule. Vestry furnishings were dedi-

cated in memory of Grace Simpkin. During the service and afterwards at lunch, I was impressed with the St. Paul's young people's musical group called "Gift Of Love". They are a talented group. It was fitting that Brenda Wilson of Stroud, a granddaughter of Mr. Sproule, was soloist. Other members of the group were: Ward Parsons, Pat Wright, Anne Holdcroft, Kim Skilliter, Kelly Skilliter, Doug Fralick, Tim Elson, Marlene Tiffin, Susan Johnston, Marlene Armstrong. They all live in the Stroud-Innisfil area.

The new Bond Lake Arena at Oak Ridges was opened the same day and I was delighted that this was the first opening ceremony that I should attend in my MP capacity. Many individuals and groups deserve credit for bringing this arena into reality, but in particular, I feel the Gamble Family deserve special recognition for having donated the ten-acre site upon which the arena has been erected. The Oak Ridges Lions Club, with a comparatively small membership, has been a mainstay in helping to finance the arena. Local sports enthusiasts will enjoy these facilities for many years.

While it is interesting to watch professional sport, for my money, a well played amateur game can be much more exciting. Such was the case in Aurora when the Aurora Alcan Bantams defeated the Hammarby Sweden Team. Soon after I arrived, the local team fell behind 6 to 3. It was certainly a thriller to watch them fight their way back with four goals. When the winning goal was scored by Barry Lumley, the cheers were deafening.

While we are on the subject of such sports or other activities, I would remind you that the federal government's current Local Initiative Program is now in progress. Applications for projects of a non-profit community nature should be made as soon as possible. The deadline is December 31. If I can assist you or any local community group in making an application for such a grant, please write to me at the House of Commons, West Block Post Office, Ottawa. No postage is necessary. My address in the riding is Suite 202 Newmarket Plaza, 92 Davis Drive, Newmarket—telephone 895-1287.

SHARON — Mayor Gladys Rolling of East Gwillimbury will be challenged by Lindsay Farr, former roads superintendent, clerk and welfare administrator.

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