

Knowles Says

UIC Uses Gestapo Tactics

William Knowles, MP (PC - Norfolk - Haldimand), stated last week he will continue to press the government on the tactics the Unemployment Insurance Commission has been using to disqualify seasonal agriculture workers for unemployment insurance benefits.

Mr. Knowles accused the Unemployment Insurance Commission of using gestapo-type tactics to deliberately and systematically disqualify seasonal workers in his constituency. He won assurance from the Minister of Manpower and Immigration that this situation would

be investigated by the Minister.

Mr. Knowles stated: "While the Minister, of course, declined to say that such tactics are the policy of the government, such tactics are being used to apply the policy of this government and I am not going to drop this matter until Parliament receives a full report from the Minister on his promised investigation. He should be able to report to Parliament later this week."

Mr. Knowles stated he has received complaints that the Commission's benefit-control officers have been entering the homes of seasonal agriculture workers - who are receiving unemployment benefits - to obtain evidence to disqualify them for unemployment benefits.

"The way this evidence is gathered is both deceitful and intimidating, and is therefore often inaccurate. Many seasonal agriculture workers are not fully

Nanticoke Brings In Construction Dollars

Ontario Hydro's Nanticoke project accounted for most of the rise in the dollar value of proposed construction in Haldimand county in 1972. The increase was about \$5 million over the previous year.

Construction safety inspector for Haldimand County, Charles Pearce placed the value of proposed construction last year at \$109 million compared with \$104 in 1971.

Residential construction also increased, but the dollar value of permits in the institutional category dropped. Construction in the agri-

culture field remained about the same as in 1971.

"The volume of construction is up in Haldimand, in dollar value, in the number of projects and the men employed," Mr. Pearce said.

"Commercial and industrial construction projects are ahead, residential construction shows a 10 percent increase and farm buildings, including silos, far outstrip the number erected in 1971."

The Nanticoke project was again the centre of See Page 10, Col. 1

Antique Restorer Conducts Clinic

Eighty-seven people learned the tricks of the furniture trade - refinishing antiques and repairing burns, scratches and white rings - at the All Saints' Parish Hall in Hagersville, Monday.

Afternoon and evening workshops on furniture refinishing were sponsored by the Alpha Chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star and Sayers Hardware.

Cecil Hall, a Master Antique Restorer from Toronto, gave out some handy tips on furniture care and demonstrated the 18 Century formula for furniture finish.

How many times have you left a glass or cup on your coffee table which left a white ring?

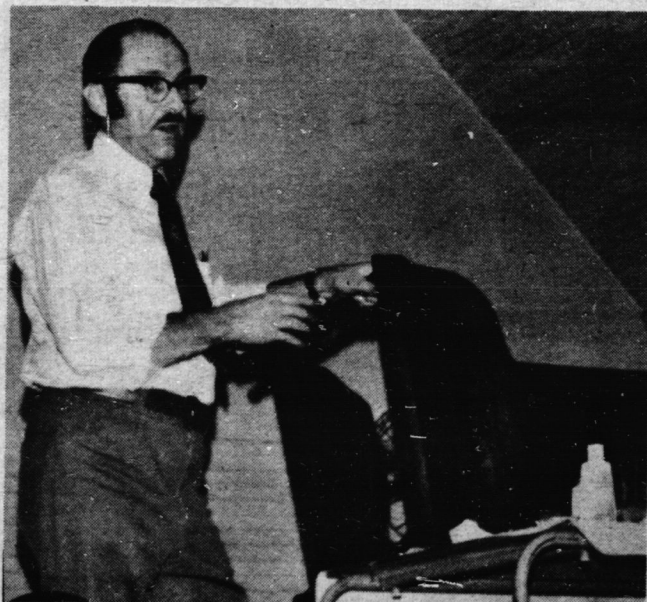
Mr. Hall told the group 80 per cent of these rings will come out with the use of a magic little potion found

in the bathroom cabinet-toothpaste.

These rings are simply a wax build-up which will disappear with a dose of toothpaste and a little rubbing. For the remaining 20 per cent, Mr. Hall said they are usually heat rings which cannot be removed. The whole surface would probably have to be refinished in order to eliminate the mark.

In the case of cigarette burns on fine furniture, a paring knife, nail polish and nail varnish are handy little items to keep in the home. First, Mr. Hall suggested gently digging out the dark pumpy area and then filling the hollow with a polish and varnish mixture. To finish the blemish off, blend the spot to match the surrounding area by using iodine or shoe polish.

For little hairline scratches, a little dab of tung oil should do it. Tung oil, which was discovered by the Chinese 2,000 years ago, also gives furniture an excellent finish. Mr.



Cecil Hall demonstrates how neglected furniture can be changed into fine treasures at the All Saints' Parish Hall in Hagersville. (Staff Photo)

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Annie Get Your Gun At H.S.S.

Annie Get Your Gun has got something for everyone - comedy, music, romance and the sharpshooting days of the American Wild West.

Irving Berlin's musical story of the legendary Annie Oakley and Frank Butler, written in the early 1920's, will be performed by the Hagersville Secondary School students the last three days of March.

George Shippey, music teacher at H.S.S. and musical director of the operetta, said this year's show will involve at least 150 students. This estimate is probably too low, he added, because last year's "Hello Dolly" production had a total crew of 210. Many students who will not be performing on stage are working on scenery, costumes, make-up, advertising, stage preparation, parking and selling tickets.

Annie Get Your Gun (as told by Mr. Shippey) is the story of a young girl named Annie Oakley and young man called Frank Butler who are both sharpshooters. The two, who fall in love, are drawn into a shooting contest. Annie defeats Frank Butler and of course, his male ego is hurt. Frank leaves Annie and joins another Wild West Show.



George Shippey is musical director and Becky Snowden is Annie in "Annie Get Your Gun" - this year's operetta at Hagersville Secondary School. (Staff Photo)

Annie travels all over the world and becomes famous for her sharpshooting. But, she's unhappy because she can't get a man with a gun. She finally returns to the United States adorned with medals.

The two Wild West Shows which Annie and Frank are stars of eventually come together and both Annie and Frank are happy. However, once more they are supposed to be in another shooting contest. Because this could

result in a final break-up, Annie is coaxed into losing the match - which she does.

Frank's ego is satisfied because he is now convinced he is the world's finest sharpshooter.

The story ends with the two shows uniting as one and Frank and Annie being together.

Stars of the show are: Beckie Snowden - Annie Oakley; Earl Bangay - Frank Butler; Phil

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Another Lion Success

Jarvis Lions' 26th annual Minstrel Show held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Community Hall was another big success.

Lion Ted Oldham told the Record Monday 1450 people attended the three night performance and the Lions received between \$1800 - \$2000. Approximately \$400 was also collected through candy sales.

Lion Jack Cooke said the money from the sale of candy, which was made by Lions wives, will go to the Farm Home for the deaf in Milton and the Lake Joseph Camp for the blind.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go into the general Lions' fund to be used for community betterment, he said. Last year, Minstrel Show proceeds helped to pay off the balance of the addition to the Community Hall.

Some of the people behind the scenes who helped to make this another great show were: Bob and Irma Lysch - cake decoration for centre of stage; Bryce and Alma Linklater, Art and Dorothy Blight - stage decorations; Mrs. Bill Snowden - choreographer;

Walpole residents now have free use of two library services.

At Friday night's council meeting, a motion to pay \$500 into the Hagersville library account to enable Walpole residents to have free use of the library was passed.

Council has also been contributing to the Walpole-Rainham Union library in Selkirk since 1967 to allow free service to local citizens using this library.

A motion to pay the Selkirk library's requisition of \$2,000 for 1973 was passed by a 3-2 vote.

Deputy-reeve Bruce Meehan and Councillor Bill Evans opposed the motion because there is a large dollar differential between the amount allotted to the Selkirk library and the amount

to be donated to Hagersville. Both agreed Walpole should contribute to the Hagersville and Selkirk libraries, but not on such an unequal basis.

Selkirk's 1973 requisition is more than double last year's portion, Mr. Meehan said. Walpole contributed \$800 to the Walpole-Rainham Union library in '72.

Reeve Gordon Miller pointed out that council is paying the Hagersville library board the amount they requested - \$500.

He also said he had been assured that reciprocal borrowing will be in effect by 1974.

Also at the meeting, council approved the following requisitions: Nanticoke Community

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Gymnastic students from Hagersville, Cayuga, Caledonia, Dunnville, Waterford and Delhi highschools met at H.S.S. Tuesday for a Zone meet. Here, one girl practices her routine on the uneven bars. (Staff Photo)

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