



Alastair Godden has been treating the coat of arms he was commissioned to do for Sir Sanford Fleming College with chemicals to turn the antique copper green. (Staff Photo)

## Coat Of Arms Commission Completed

A Jarvis artisan was commissioned to create Sir Sanford Fleming College's coat of arms eight weeks ago.

On Saturday, the 250

pound antiqued copper escutcheon was taken to Peterborough's new applied arts and technology school in readiness for its November

Alastair Godden, who lives four miles west of Jarvis on Highway 3, has spent all his evenings and weekends during the past two months working on the three dimensional medieval insignia.

The Canadian Maple leaf and engineering symbols have been incorporated in the intricate design of the original Fleming Coat of Arms.

Sir Sanford Fleming was a Canadian civil engineer born in Scotland. He was appointed chief engineering of the Canadian Pacific Railway, introduced the idea of a 24 hour day and urged the adoption of standard time. Also, he was the chief influence in laying the Pacific cable from Canada to Australia.

Mr. Godden submitted drawings to the school's

## Eleven NA's Take "Health Care Aid"

There are 6 - 8,000 untrained people working in the field of geriatrics across Ontario.

Health Care Aid, a program geared to particular aspects of nursing of the aged, is being offered on a voluntary basis to nursing home staffs.

Eleven Nurses' Aids from Hendriks Nursing Home in Hagersville are enrolled in the course, taught by Barbara Beeler, R. N. from Mohawk College. Elizabeth Hendricks,

operator of the 30 resident home, explained to the Record last Wednesday that although this program is voluntary at present, she expects it will be mandatory in a few years. She, herself, has been taking a geriatrics course at Mohawk for over a year now.

For the home's employees who will be taking the course two hours every week during the next year, Mrs. Hendricks contributes



"Health Care Aid" is being taught to Hendrik's Nursing Home employees. Pictured here are Barbara Beeler, R. N., Sheila Rush, Ruth Sherk, Grace Fledderus, Mrs. K. Hanson, Mrs. Hendriks.

## For \$1 Consortium Seeks Option Extensions On 14,000 Acres

For a buck..... area real estate agents are seeking an extension of options on 14,000 acres of land assembled in Walpole and Townsend townships.

The land bank located north-west of Jarvis was assembled last spring under the direction of Toronto based realtor, Andrew Cherkas, for a consortium of private developers.

They maintain their site for a proposed satellite city is better than the one (Woodhouse) recommended in the H-N Study Report made by provincial officials.

There has been communication with the provincial government on the alternate city site, but no firm decisions have been made, Mr. Cherkas said. "However, we feel we

have a good site so we're going after an extension of options till May 30th."

He told reporters in Port Dover Thursday afternoon agents for the ten brokerage firms working for him were starting that evening to contact the owners of the 159 properties involved. The options' expiring

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## Davis Officiates

## Nanticoke Plant Makes Debut

Ontario Hydro's 755 million dollar baby made its debut Monday. And a host of dignitaries weathered wind and rain to attend its coming out party.

Nanticoke Generating Station, destined to be North America's largest thermal plant, was officially opened by Premier Bill Davis at the beginning of the week.

George Gathercole, Ontario Hydro Chairman, A.B. Lawrence Resources Development Secretary, Bill Knowles, MP, H-N James Allan, MPP, H-N, and approximately 400 guests helped celebrate the auspicious occasion.

The plant which presently produces

1,000,000 kilowatts will have the power to deliver 4,000,000 kilowatts (more than enough to supply the peak power demands of the cities of Toronto and Hamilton) to the Ontario grid system when it is completed in 1977.

Premier Davis noted that it was a great source of pride that Ontario is leading the continent in thermal production. And, that Hydro is satisfying the province's need for electrical power as well as the legitimate demands of environment groups.

However, the cost of pollution controls is forcing the cost of hydro production up, he said. There may be a need for rate increases, but,

he added, the public will be aware of facts behind any rate increase proposals. The growing need for energy may also call for trade-offs between Ontario Hydro and environment groups, he said.

Chairman George Gathercole acknowledged there are some intense differences of opinion on where and how electric power facilities should be built.

"So long as people have all the electricity they need, some at least are reluctant to accept the trade-offs that are essential if their future requirements are to be met," he said.

"It is assumed that the future will look after

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## No Change In Grants

Whether a municipality be called city, town or township in the H-N region, road grant policies will not change.

Under the Municipal Subsidies Adjustment Act, there will be no change in grant structure the first five years, Roger Warner of the ministry of intergovernmental affairs told the Record last Thursday. However, there will be a gradual phase down in the following five successive years.

City, town and township labels are being used more as a descriptive term, rather than to differentiate the size of population in an area, he explained.

At the October 19th meeting of Haldimand County Council, several councillors expressed concern that a municip-

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Premier Bill Davis unveils a plaque at Ontario Hydro's Nanticoke Generating Station while Ontario Hydro Chairman George Gathercole looks on. (Staff Photo)