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## ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Baptist Church  
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Sunday, May 4th  
11 a.m. Morning  
7:30 p.m. Evening

Guest Speaker:  
The Rev. Clifford Waite

# Grey addresses TB and RD

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directed applied research is research applied to cure or prevent a disease. Contract research is when a problem is identified by an organization, and the research of the problem is put out by tenders to bring in the answer.

According to Dr. Grey, the free-thinking basic researcher is having more trouble continuing in the way he sees fit these days, because of the tighter economic situation.

"It's easier to be philosophical when

supporting research than it is to be practical," said Dr. Grey. "There will always be discussions as to how best spend the funds from Christmas Seals."

"The funds could be spent on research to find out some of what we don't know, or they could be spent on service and care for those in need in the community."

However he added that if appropriate action has not been taken by the individual, then we can't blame government or industry.

Also at the meeting, Mrs. Janet Perrett, Executive Secretary of the association was honored for spending 20 years in the service of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

John B. Irving, Honorary Treasurer of the association said it had been an excellent year for the organization with receipts of approximately \$34,000, in his treasurer's report.

After Dr. Grey's address, President Norman Dain said that because the aim of the association was to promote health, the best thing they could do for their guest speaker was to present him with a hamper of Norfolk County Apples.

## 250 protest road closing

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we might have had a serious problem. I don't feel there is any way you can justify jeopardizing these people's health and property."

Ken Morrison of Normandale said if the roads were closed it would mean a loss of business to merchants of the town, create a hazard by only having one entrance and exit road for emergency vehicles, and would devalue property.

Delhi Township Mayor, Fred Peacock said, "I can assure you council has no intention of making any move until we are sure we are doing the right thing for the people in the area. I would definitely like to see other alternatives than the one presented here tonight."

The 1975-76 executive for the association is: immediate past-president, Dr. Bryan Zilkey, Simcoe; president, Norman Dain, Port Dover; first vice-president, Mrs. Albert Uetz, R.R. 4, Waterford; second vice-president, Harold Johnson, Jarvis; honorary treasurer, John B. Irving, Simcoe; executive secretary, Mrs. J.K. Perrett, Simcoe; assistant secretary, Mrs. D.A. McArthur, Simcoe; program

co-ordinator, Mrs. Gwen Howlett, Brantford. Committee Chairmen are: education, Gary Pulcine, Simcoe; publicity, John Huges, Simcoe; rehabilitation, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Simcoe, and Mrs. John Lang, R.R. 3, Caledonia; seal campaign, Douglas Porter, Port Dover, and Mrs. Warren Keen, Jarvis; medical advisor, Dr. R.H. Dukelow, Simcoe; Medical Officer of Health, Dr. H.H. Washburn.

## Cassidy demands

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question when last April, the Township laid out \$450,000 for an extravagant range of equipment when its population is only 11,000, when it also bought a \$130,000 gravel pit, and when it is now proposing to sell these assets off at fire-sale prices. Some of its trucks have not even been driven yet, and there are questions in the area that the Township overextended itself and hasn't the money to pay for its acquisitions.

Ontario taxpayers have paid one-half of the cost of this equipment, now to be sold, but the Township will pocket 100 per cent of the proceeds if it sells its fleet. We therefore face the situation where the ratepayers are being stampeded into a decision that is probably unwise, where unproved promises of contracting out are being used as part of a deliberate campaign to break a union that is still seeking a first contract, where the CUPE local is now seeking to prosecute the council for

bad faith bargaining, yet the council's actions are being condoned and in fact encouraged by very rapid approval by the Ministry. To show how weak its commitment to bargain has been, Norfolk Township's latest offer to its workers is \$3.25 an hour for a 45-hour week, whereas a prevailing level has now been settled in five contracts between CUPE and municipalities in Haldimand-Norfolk for wages ranging between \$4.18 and \$4.42 an hour.

I am today also tabling a petition signed by 1,050 adult residents of Norfolk Township who favour the road employees of the Township receiving the same collective agreement as those in neighbouring municipalities. This means that already one ratepayer in every six supports the workers.

I urge the government to withhold written approval of the shift from rural to urban status which would permit the Township to break its union and allow it to pocket \$225,000 in provincial subsidies that were paid only last year. If the Ministry wishes to allow the shift to urban status, I urge that the effective date be January 1, 1976, because to do otherwise would be for the Ministry to encourage bad faith bargaining now being demonstrated by the intransigent councillors of the Township of Norfolk. Finally, I urge both MTC and the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs to launch an inquiry into the financial management of the Township which led it to lay out more than half a million dollars for road equipment in one year and then turn around and sell it the next year. If the Township is nearing bankruptcy or if it has made commitments which it cannot now fulfill, the ratepayers of the area are entitled to know.

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## Editorial

# Crying time again

Politicians, who have kept silent for months, are suddenly into the thick of things - speaking to press they have scorned for months, wearing beaming smiles - and generally acting like they are in the middle of a campaign.

The Big Blue Machine, a name coined by the press to designate Davis and his cronies, is gearing up and talk is that there will be an election in early June.

Recent polls, by independent firms, have placed the New Democratic Party in front by a thin margin with Davis a close second and Robert Nixon a miserable third.

The way I see it, we have no choice when it comes to a provincial election. The only sane thing to do is stay home, lock your doors, watch television, and have a cold beer.

The Progressive Conservatives seem to be ready to launch an assault at violence on television. John Clements, at the annual PC convention, gave a lengthy speech on how television violence can affect us. The only problem is, that's not much of a platform to go campaigning with.

Premier Bill Davis sent me a press release on a speech he had given recently. Apparently the Tories will fight violence to the bitter end. It appears the Conservatives are desperately casting around for an issue which no one can disagree with.

For that matter, I'd like to see the Tories phase violence out of our television viewing. If you sit down and watch the Flintstones you see skull-cracking and head-bashing. It's not even safe to watch Sesame Street anymore, at least, so my younger sister tells me.

The Liberals are hacking away at regional government. Margaret Campbell addressed the Haldimand-Norfolk Liberal association, and gave a very enlightening speech about the problems of regional government. She claimed that if her party were to win the next election the matter of regional government would be investigated "fully".

However, I can't see where an investigation is going to help Haldimand-Norfolk. We already have this type of government - we can't just say "okay, whoa, I've had enough." Regional government is in Haldimand-Norfolk to stay and the only way to go now is up. After all, when you have hit rock bottom you can't go any lower.

I keep waiting for the politician that will ride into good old H-N and promise to find some way to fix that commodity known, with some disdain we must admit, as Hagersville water. I'd like to see just one of them make a commitment on a matter which affects us closely - don't tell us about violence or investigations - tell us that someone is going to make that water fit for human consumption.

However, we all know that politicians try their best to say something stirring while saying absolutely nothing. If you sit down and really think about what they have been running off at the mouth with for the past two hours, you will find that essentially, most of them say nothing at all.

The New Democratic Party rests their campaign squarely on the message. "We are the party for the working man!" Fine. Dandy. The NDP's have been saying that for too long. It may be time for them to look at some other issues and pull their party together. Besides that, we are not all working men - some of us are working women.

I'd like to see some of our politicians get right down to the nitty gritty and take a stand on some of the more controversial issues.

I have heard enough mealy-mouthed platitudes to last me a lifetime. It is easy to be a YES man. I'd like to find one who was a NO man once in a while.

## The People's Corner

### Question

QUESTION: How do you feel about the Norfolk strike?

John Doe

"I agree fully with the township. I don't think because in one area they make so much that automatically that's what our workers should make here. However I am too close to this to be quoted."

(This man asked to remain anonymous)

because he feared backlash.)

Father Brain

"This whole thing is stupid to start with. It should have been thought out before we went into regional government. Why one township should be different from another is ridiculous. It is just a lack of staff work on the part of the government. I feel very sorry for those men who are out of work."

George Backus

"Most of these strikers are my friends,

and in a small town like this we just can't answer a question like that. We

are damned if we say yes and we are damned if we say no."

## Bull's eye

By Frank Decleir

The Delhi Belgian Dart Club had 42 players, divided into 14 teams for the April 11 meeting.

Men's high score was captured by Doug Colling with a score of 153, and Caroline Lammens beat out her competitors to take ladies' high with a score of 116.

Caroline Lammens, Albert Paridean, and Rick DeFreyne bagged first place with a score of 10.

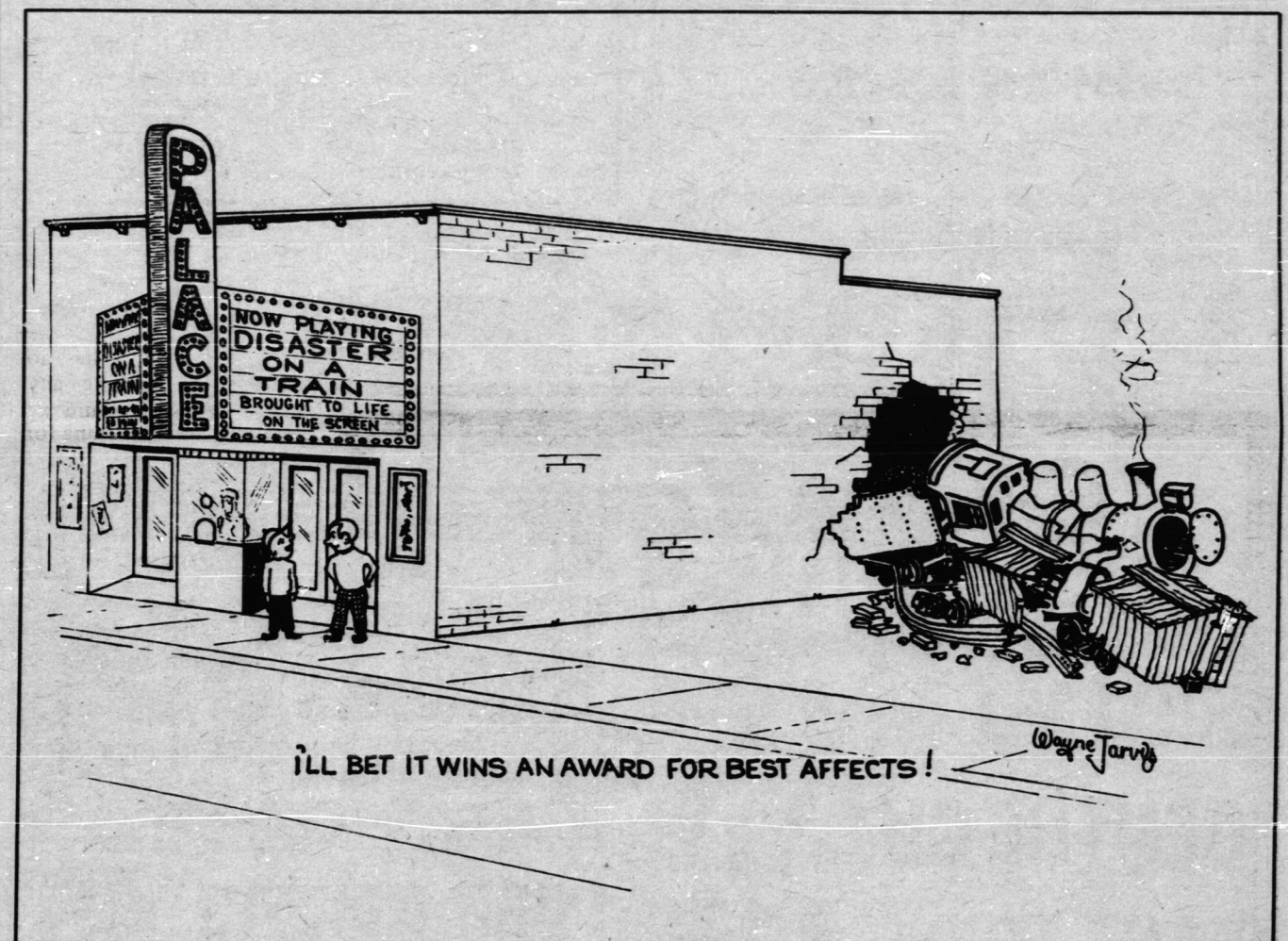
Rose Procenko, Robert Sinnaeve, and Jerry

Neirinx were a close second, also with a score of 10.

Bringing up the rear with 10 points, was Lilliane VanEeno, Ron Lauwerier and Frank Decleir.

Edna Demoster, Edy Erdelac and Joe VanOsselaar managed to pull off a score of nine, while Helen Paridean, Robert Demester, and Peter Neirinx placed fifth with a score of nine.

This was the last week of playing for points for the 1974-75 dart season.



Last week's wind storm ripped the plastic off this greenhouse, owned by Steve Rupert of R.R. 3, Delhi.

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