

# Valley Heights

BY KAREN FRANKLIN

Last week the walls of Valley Heights bore many alterations and changes (not work, fixing the school hasn't begun yet) and the air in the school was, besides being very hot, thick with politics.

It's Student Council election time at VHSS right now, and the field of candidates for the seven major positions in the Student Council is large and certainly impossible to predict. There are two candidates trying for the position of publicity director, four for social convener (two will be elected), three for secretary, three for treasurer (\$5), and lastly, but definitely not least (oh, my English teacher would kill me!), there are four candidates for the position of president of the 1975-76 Student Council. I think I should mention these candidates

names, as they seem to be the subject for the most speculation around the school. They are: Cathy DeSerrano, Patti Stark, Pat Vandemoppe, and Greig Zamenik. Who is going to win the election is still a mystery, but you can be sure that I'll tell you in on the results in my next column, OK.

On Friday, the Athletic Association of VHSS held its annual athletic banquet at the school. Speaking at the banquet was Mr. Mike Ancombe, sports broadcaster for Global Television. He was well received by all those that attended. At the banquet, Charlene Nelson was awarded the female outstanding athlete award, and the boy's award won by Andy Stonkus. Also awarded were several junior letters in sports and even a few senior letters for exceptional participation in sports at the school.

Wednesday was a travelling day for many students and a few teachers. Marketed students went to London,

and visited Somerville Toys, among other places (OH! Just look at that doll! Wait 'till I tell Mom about this!). Grade thirteen geography and chemistry students and teachers went to the Hamilton Harbour area for the day, as well as to Hagersville to the gypsum mine. All in all, it was a great day, and the saying (an old one that I just made up) still goes: 'there's a surprise in every crate of tea, right Dr. U?'

The Valley Heights track and field team went to the CWOSSAA meet in Brantford last week, and did not too badly. Out of 52 schools participating, the VHSS boys team was in the upper five standings in many events, and the girls did pretty well the same. Congratulations to both the boys and the girls.

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## Conservative forces

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Haldimand-Norfolk MPP, Jimmy Allen, was present to explain the Election Finances Reform Act. Michael Gee, director of government members service bureau, Queen's Park, presented a 10-point primer for Progressive Conservatives on that act.

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## "Safari to Kenya"

"Safari to Kenya" was the program presented by guest speaker Mrs. Melville Beecroft, Otterville, at the May meeting of the Long Point Womens' Institute at the Port Rowan Community Centre.

Eighteen guests, including members of the Atherton W.I. on exchange visit, attended the meeting and were welcomed by the president Mrs. Frank Hodges.

Mrs. Hodges opened with the Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect, and a reading entitled "New Spring" by a Norfolk County Poetess, Lillian Holland Field. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Hugh Ward, and the treasurer's by Mrs. Cecil Monkman. Mrs. Cyril Wright reported on catering for the Long Point Lions' dinner on May 8 and the girls did pretty well the same. Congratulations to both the boys and the girls.

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Correspondence received

included an invitation to join St. Williams W.I. in celebration of its 60th Anniversary at an "Open House" to be held on Friday, June 6 at 2:00 p.m. at the St. Williams Town Hall.

A humorous reading entitled "Volunteer Hospital Work Keeps Grandma Busy" was given by current events convener Mrs. John Taylor.

Mrs. Wright reported on highlights of the South Norfolk W.I. District Annual at Grace United Church, Port Dover, which she and six other members of the Branch attended on May 7. Mrs. Ward spoke briefly on the Officers' conference at Waterloo which she and Mrs. Earl Bolton of the St. Williams W.I. and Mrs. Gordon Church of the Victoria Branch had attended.

The program followed, when Mrs. Beecroft introduced by Miss Flora Aker, showed slides taken on a trip to Kenya on which she had accompanied Miss Aker last

summer. Included were views of Nairobi, Kilimanjaro, National Parks, and Mombasa. A book of color photos and samples of a variety of native handicrafts brought back by both Miss Aker and Mrs. Beecroft, were on display.

They were thanked by Mrs. Hodges for the very interesting program, and were each presented with a small gift.

Mrs. H. Buckley, district director of the Atherton W.I. expressed appreciation for the invitation to attend the meeting and also for the excellent program which all had enjoyed.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Peter Baese, Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. Monkman, assisted by several of the Long Point members. The "Lucky Cup" prize was won by Mrs. Harold Hammond.

Next meeting will be June 10 at the Community Centre.

## Political fights

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cabinet for "using the broad brush approach to erase one member from the committee."

Mayor Pow was referring to the cabinet's rejection of a request to allow regional engineering chairman Gordon Miller to sit on the committee.

Councillor Gordon Miller told council, "I admit I was a bit shocked when I was not allowed to sit on the committee."

Councillor Catherine Smale said, "Due to the fact that I made the recommendation to put Mr. Miller on the committee, I have a few alternatives to the unworkability of having six members on the committee." She suggested they could delete Jimmy Allen while retaining Gordon Miller, that they could add Robert Nixon as he is MPP for part of the region, thus making it seven, or that they could add the Finance and administration Chairman.

Councillor Smale was referring to a comment by John Roxburgh, who said, "Six members on the committee would be an unworkable number."

Later, Councillor Smale, said, "I may have sounded a bit flip in my first suggestion but really, I must express my concern over the lack of regional representation on this committee."

Councillor Roxburgh protested the addition of any members to the committee, saying, "When you start to add people, where do you

stop? Where do you draw the line? That is why I voted against increasing the size of the committee."

Delhi Mayor Fred Peacock commented, "This is getting to be a political battle rather than one of planning. This is no way for us to proceed with such an important development as Townsend. I agree with the original motion."

A motion by Councillor Alfred Judd, that chairmen of all committees, as well as Robert Nixon, sit on the Townsend Advisory Council, was defeated by an 11 to seven vote.

Councillor Roxburgh then moved that the original motion,

which included Regional Chairman John McCombs, Planning and Development Chairman David Pierson, Nanticoke Mayor John Pow, Margaret Scrivener and MPP Jimmy Allen, be voted on again. The result, a nine to nine tie, was broken by Regional Chairman John McCombs.

Conciliator Judd told Chairman McCombs "I don't feel you should be allowed to vote on this matter, as you have a conflict of interest."

Chairman McCombs replied, "I will ignore that." Councillor Judd shot back with, "Seems to me you ignore everything I say."

## In memory of Timmy Bauer

By Lena Moore

When I think of our wonderful Saviour  
Earths trails grow shallow and dim  
All heartaches are banished and broken  
As He draws us much closer to Him.

No room for sadness or weeping  
Tho the billows may over us roll  
His voice comes straight thro the shadows  
And peace, sweet peace fills our souls.

By His love and tender compassion  
He kindly regards what we ask  
And gently but firmly upholds us  
Through many a heartrending task.

He takes our earths that are broken  
And mends them with time and care  
And when grief would seem to engulf us  
We can know that His presence is there.

So when earths trails beset us  
And we feel in this world all alone  
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## Port Rowan Women's Institute

Mrs. Frank Long World Affairs' convener, was in charge of the program at the May meeting of the Port Rowan Women's Institute, held at the Community Centre.

Mrs. Edyth McKenley presided, and opened in the customary way with the Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. Mrs. Bruce LaChapelle gave the Secretary's report and called the roll to which twelve members responded by naming an Australian city and telling what was noted for.

Several newspaper reports of national and local interest, the latter including Township of Norfolk Council news and repairs to Valley Heights Secondary School, were read by current events convener, Mrs. Garry Franklin.

Tweedmuir History Curator Miss Flora Aker, had the Womens Institute Scrapbook and a scrapbook compiled by the late Mrs. Charles Becker, on display as well as the Tweedmuir book.

A very comprehensive report on the recent South Norfolk W.I. District Annual at Port Dover was given by Mrs. Franklin.

An invitation was received from St. William's W.I. to attend the 60th Anniversary celebration of the Branch at an "Open House" at St. Williams Town Hall on June 6 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Long spoke on Cuba, using information and mate-

rial provided by a friend, Mrs. Margaret Blaxall of St. Thomas, who had recently returned from a trip to that country. Mrs. Blaxall, she said, had been much impressed by the good school facilities and the fact that education is compulsory. She had been taken on several guided tours, and said the workers she had seen seemed very happy and industrious. Streets, she found, were safe and well patrolled, use of cameras was restricted in some areas, but picture post cards were readily available. There was, however, a scarcity of small souvenirs and samples of craftwork.

She also described a hotel and restaurant accommodations, (the hotel she stayed at had once been a privately owned hacienda) and noted the Cuban government's encouragement of tourism and industry. Efforts were being made for the retention and restoration of old buildings of historic significance. Mrs. Long had on display a number of snapshots and post cards lent her by Mrs. Blaxall.

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## Shelter for harvesters up in air

Rev. Ross McCann of St. Pauls United Church, Tillsonburg, and Mayor Seldon Wilkinson appeared before the tobacco board last Friday asking the tobacco auction exchange building be used as a temporary shelter for harvest workers.

Ted Raytrowsky, Chairman of the Ontario Flue-cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board, replied that the warehouses of the auction exchange

were leased for the summer and they could not possibly be used to house tobacco workers.

In 1972 and 1973 the workers were housed in the gymnasium of St. Pauls Church, and last year the workers were put up in local motels at the expense of Canada Manpower if they did not have a place to stay, and were registered with the manpower office.

"The ministers' are not going to be responsible this year and the board cannot take the easy way out by taking no responsibility for the workers," said Mr. McCann. "It is imperative that the Tillsonburg town council, in conjunction with the tobacco board, prepare for the workers before they arrive," he said.

Board Director Mac Frew indicated that the board was trying to discourage what

## Cigarette taxes may rise

Recent remarks by Prime Minister Trudeau have left the tobacco industry in fear of higher excise taxes being levied on cigarettes in the next budget.

The directors of the Ontario Flue-cured Tobacco

Growers Marketing Board agreed on Friday to prepare a brief to be presented to Federal Finance Minister John Turner regarding the tax on cigarettes.

The directors agreed that it was too late for the brief

to be prepared in time for the budget which will be brought down on June 23.

Board Chairman Ted Raytrowsky said smoking and health publicity has been kicking the blazes out of cigarettes.

## Neal Memorial

President Mrs. John Krestel, Sr., opened the May meeting of Neal Memorial U.C.W. with a reading on the "Beauty of nature" and courtesy remarks to the hostess, Mrs. Basil Howey, at whose home the group met. Sixteen members attended.

Secretary Mrs. Wilbert Fralick gave her report and treasurer Mrs. T.R. Backus, in her financial statement included a report on the successful rummage sales held by the U.C.W. on May 3, and May 10.

In correspondence received by Mrs. Fernan Harris were a note of appreciation from Mrs. Gordon Steedman of St. George; an invitation to attend St. Williams' meeting on June 10, and information regarding resource materials available for the United Church 50th anniversary celebrations. The latter was referred to program convener, Mrs. Wesley Leonard.

An evening church service was announced for June 8 at Neal Memorial to be held instead of the morning service. The service will be in celebration of the 50th Anniversary and will be followed by an hour of fellowship in the Sunday School Auditorium.

Friendship and visiting convener, Mrs. Wilfred Snok reported 13 home and three hospital visits. Reporting for Supply and Welfare, Mrs. J.W. Krestel listed supplies now ready for the

Leprosy Mission, and reported on an successful work meeting held recently.

Mrs. Stewart Miner conducted the worship service, and led in a discussion on what it means to be a follower of Christ. The scripture lesson was read by Miss Flora Aker. Discussion followed on how, in spite of faults, "We may grow as Christians because of our relationship with Christ". Mrs. Miner continued with the study by citing four true life cases, dividing the members into four groups for brief discussions, as to what could or should be done by the church in each case. She then told what had actually been done, and closed with a present day parody on "The Good Samaritan", and prayer for courage to "Go the Second Mile."

Mrs. J.W. Krestel was the auctioneer for the sale of "White Elephants", an annual project of the U.C.W. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howey and Mrs. Irene Hammond, assisted by others members of the group.

On behalf of the U.C.W., presentation of a gift was made by Mrs. Leonard to Mrs. Don Archibald in appreciation of her work during her term of office as president.

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