

Transition Board and four Councils opposed to closing town's school, moving kids to portables

by Stephanie Ariss

MINTO - The Town of Minto Transition Board voted unanimously against the possible closure of Harriston Senior school on Oct. 20.

A few weeks ago, the Upper Grand District School Board announced several schools in Wellington County are being considered for closure due to shifts in provincial funding.

The schools that are earmarked for closure are those that are considered under-utilized by the provincial government's model plan for schools. That model states that, ideally, elementary schools should have 420 students, and high schools need 900.

The Transition Board and local Councils in Harriston, Palmerston, Minto Twp., and Clifford are upset that Harriston Senior school appears to be one of the schools earmarked for closure next summer. The deadline for the decision is Dec. 31.

Harriston Senior and Minto-Clifford schools are adjacent to each other, and if Harriston Senior is closed, the 175 students currently enrolled there would be sent to Minto-Clifford. However, the Minto-Clifford school is not large enough to house an extra 175 students because it currently has 350 students and room for only 384. Therefore, an addition would need to be built, but, in the meantime, 13 portables would need to be built and Harriston Senior would remain empty.

If Harriston Senior is closed, the school might receive provincial grant money for an addition to the Minto-Clifford school.

The Transition Board believes it is absurd to close Har-

riston Senior, and house students in portables at Minto-Clifford. Transition Board member William Lawless restated his oppositions to the school's possible closure that he had stated at a previous Harriston Council meeting.

Lawless said, "Both schools have had recent renovations, new roofs, and Harriston Senior recently had an expensive new technology wing built."

Lawless also believes it will be difficult for the school board to sell the Harriston Senior school building since the real estate market in the area has suffered the past few years.

Board member Ron Elliott said, "It must be vociferously impressed upon our provincial government and our local school board that rural schools are an essential service to small town Ontario. Harriston Senior school plays a large role in the life blood of our community. It is an integral part of who we are and what we stand for; it is a caring school; and indeed a school that forms a proverbial heart beat within our [new] town."

Elliott added, "It is a vital part of our community and deserves the ability to continue to be an asset to our thriving rural community."

He pointed out that many students' quality of life suffers if they are placed in portables. "My daughter was in portables throughout elementary school, and had numerous colds and allergies."

Board member Bruce Walters stated, "The temperatures in portables are never right - either too hot or too cold."

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Students defending their high school



Student protest - Students from Arthur District High School held a protest on Oct. 21 near their school, which is being considered for closure. All the students had permission from their

parents to take off classes to voice their opinion. There will be a public meeting Oct. 26 at the school about the high school and one in Kenilworth.

photo by Karen Idzik

Students fighting to prevent school closure

ARTHUR - Students here held a protest Oct. 20 in a vacant lot at Goudings on the main street.

More than 50 students during the school day, and more at lunch time, picketed.

A public meeting will be held Oct. 26, at the Arthur high school at 7:30pm to discuss the possible closures of the high school, and the Kenilworth public school.

Donna Howitt was present for part of the protest. She has a son in Grade 10, and has concerns about his future if the school closes.

She said there will be a large number of portables at the Mount Forest high school if the Arthur students are sent there, and, with the portables, comes the lack of other facilities such as washrooms.

Howitt said she phoned seven school board trustees, but only

Andrew Johnson, trustee for Fergus, Elora, Nichol, Pilkington, and Guelph Twps responded. She said other parents had similar results.

She said Johnson's reply to her concerns about the 45 students losing their jobs at Caresant Care were if the employer would wait an hour for the students to return home from an out-of-town school. She said the students currently work in the

morning, from 6 to 8:30am, helping residents get out of bed, making beds, and other tasks.

Howitt said she has nothing against the Mount Forest high school, but has concerns about Arthur students being in portables and losing jobs that help to finance their education.

Howitt said the students who participated in the protest had written permission from their parents to leave class.

Council says no to changes in Wellington's taxation system

by Wendy Seberras

ERIN - The change to commercial and industrial property taxes has created some large increases in larger businesses, and at least one township has requested the County to provide rebates.

Mayor Barb Tocher said the County has asked for a decision about a rebate system.

Maryborough Council has formally asked for a rebate, and asked other Wellington municipalities for comment.

Erin Councillor Culver Riley said that although there is not a large number of owners upset, he believes that a program should be available.

Tocher said, "The only reason this is considered is due to the banding (graduated tax system) that was implemented."

Riley asked what happens to the total tax if there is a rebate.

Tocher said the decrease of revenue would be shared among the three agencies, the municipality, the County, and the school board. She said the school board received extra funding this year from the province, but that government expects the difference to be collected from property taxes in 1999.

Riley said he would like to support a rebate, and would have preferred a five year phase-in plan of increased taxes.

Councillor George Root said, "If I was over paying, I wouldn't want to do it for a further five years."

Chapman asked if next year's commercial taxes would be handled the same way as this year's.

Tocher said the some municipalities believe only properties with over ten percent tax increases should be receive a rebate, and anyone appealing an

assessment should not be included.

Chapman asked, "What if an appeal is unsuccessful?"

Tocher said she did not know.

Deputy-Mayor Rod Finnie said there is no easy answer, and if County Council had not chosen banding, a greater number of taxpayers would have suffered more.

He said, "I think it should be changed next year, and I'm not in support."

Tocher said the current system benefited 87% of the taxpayers in Wellington County, and that Erin's share of decrease would be \$13,000, which is significantly less than estimated two weeks ago.

She said, "We are the third hardest hit, with Fergus first, and Mount Forest second."

Council resolved to not support the rebate program, and the vote was unanimous.



Calling All Ghouls - Do you want to be scared? If so, try out the Whaley haunted house in Damascus Halloween night from 7pm to 10:30pm. Michael and Sylvie Whaley and children have put a lot of work into the porch display and haunted house inside. This is the second year the Whaley's have done the haunted house, with approximately 80 people through last year. So, don't be a chicken, check out the scary house at 8956 Wellington Road 16 in Damascus, which is located north-east of the Village of Arthur. Donations to the local food bank would be appreciated.

Photo by Karen Idzik

EVENTS

THIS WEEK

Oct. 26/98 Mon. Rockwood & District Lions, Eramosa at the races. Buffet dinner in the Terrace, programs, admission taxes and gratuities, \$30. Tickets 856-4789, 856-2599 or any Lion member.

Oct. 27/98 Tues. Barrie Hill United Church turkey supper, 4:30-8:24-7833, 5:30 824-8609, 6:30 824-7626, 7:30 and takeouts 824-7777. \$10/adult, \$5/under 12 yrs, preschool free.

Oct. 27/98 Tues. Wellington group of Waterloo Wellington branch of Ontario Genealogical society meet, Unitarian Church, Harris St. Guelph 7p.m. Topic: What's new at the Kitchener LDS Family History centre.

Oct. 27/98 Tues. Clifford & District Horticultural Society meet. Guest speaker Jim St. Marie on Gardens of South Ireland. All welcome.

Oct. 27/98 Tues. Maryborough Horticultural Society 8p.m. Maryborough Municipal Hall. Program - Video show; Norma Wand, Thelma Horne, Christine Dyksterhuis.

Oct. 27/98 Tues. CFUW meet, 7:30p.m. Guelph Steelworkers Centre. Guest speaker Diana Barikor-Wiwa on Women and the Ogoni of Nigeria: Struggle for Justice. Membership info. Heather 824-2185.

Oct. 27/98 Tues. Sponsored by Drayton Rotary Club. Mapleton-Maryborough municipal election all candidates meeting 8p.m. PMD arena.

Oct. 27/98 Tues. Guelph Horticultural Society meeting and mini show. Speaker: John & Doris Brownlie. African Violets: An Update. Dublin St. United Church. 8p.m.

Oct. 28/98 Wed. Grand Herbal Society meet, lower level of Elora Municipal Building, 7:30p.m. All welcome.

Oct. 28/98 Wed. Alma Optimist Euchre, Alma Community Hall. 8p.m. \$2. All welcome.

Oct. 28/98 Wed. Board of Directors of Family & Children's Services of Guelph and Wellington County meet, 6p.m. Info. Colleen 824-2410 ext. 229.

Oct. 28/98 Wed. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Arthur, turkey supper, Community centre 5-7:30p.m. \$8/adult, \$4/5-12 yrs.

Oct. 29/98 Thurs. Drayton United Church turkey supper, 4:45-7p.m. \$8/adults, \$3.50/under 10 yrs. Preschoolers free. Tickets 638-3169, 638-2372.

Oct. 30/98 Fri. Guelph Youth Singers, fund raising auction and dance. Guelph Place Banquet Hall, Michener Rd. Doors open 6:30p.m. Auction 7:30p.m. Line & Celtic dancing 9p.m. \$10/person. Tickets, info. 763-2494.

Oct. 30/98 Fri. Grand Squares, Elora Autumn Leaves Square Dance, James McQueen P.S. Fergus. 8p.m. Caller is Tim Crawford.

Oct. 30/98 Fri. Halloween Dance, 1st Rockwood Scouts, fundraiser, Rockmosa Community Centre. 8:30-1a.m. \$30/couple. 50/50 draw, cold buffet. Tickets - Sue's Place, Speedvale Plaza, Guelph,

Pamper MePet Foods, Rockwood, Carol 856-4208, Jean 856-4313, Robin 856-4718, Claudia 856-2030.

Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1/98 Country Collectables craft sale. Puslinch community centre, Aberfoyle. Friday from 6-9p.m. Sat. and Sun from 9a.m.-4p.m. Free admission but donations to Sunrise Equestrian Centre and Children's Make a Wish Foundation.

Oct. 30/98 Fri. R.C. Legion Br. 442, Halloween Jam session with Captain Glasspack & his Magic Mufflers. Prizes for best costumes.

Oct. 31/98 Sat. Red Chevron Club, Guelph. Halloween dance with Wayne Mack and the Truckers. 9p.m.-1a.m. All welcome. No cover charge.

Oct. 31/98 Sat. Adult social skating, Exhibition Park arena. 8-9:50p.m. Admission. Info. 822-6049.

Oct. 31/98 Sat. Halloween dance. 9p.m.-1a.m. Fergus Legion Br. 275. Live band, "Late Nite Radio". Light lunch, prizes. \$10/person.

Oct. 31/98 Sat. Fall Country Cupboard, 10a.m.-3p.m. St. Paul's Anglican Church, Mt. Forest.

Oct. 31/98 Sat. Final night for euchre at Ennotville Library, 8p.m. Refreshments provided.

Oct. 31/98 Sat. LOBA #512 Arthur fall bazaar, Orange Hall, Arthur. 11:30-3p.m. Bake table, penny table, draws and lunch served.

Oct. 31/98 Sat. Euchre at Waldemar, 8p.m. Lunch & prizes. \$2.50. Sponsored by Waldemar W.I. and Orangemen.

Oct. 31/98 Sat. Elora Legion Br. 229 dance. Music by Country Troubadors. 9p.m.-a.m. Lunch provided.

Nov. 1/98 Sun. Church of Our Lady Hall, Christmas Tea & Bazaar. 12:45-3:30p.m.

Nov. 1/98 Sun. Old Tyme Jamboree, Elora Legion Br. 229. \$3. 1p.m.-7 Roast beef dinner available.

Nov. 1/98 Sun. Ecumenical services of prayer and worship in the style of Taizé, U of G, University Centre, Room 103. 7p.m.

Nov. 1/98 Sun. St. Johns United Church, Belwood 143rd Anniversary. 11:15a.m. Guest minister Rev. Fred Monteith. Special music. Nursery and children's program.

Nov. 1/98 Sun. Guelph Model Railroad Society Inc., Pacific Western Railroad open house. 10a.m.-5p.m. 50 Crimea St. Guelph. \$3/adult, under 12 free (with an adult.)

Nov. 1/98 Sun. Barrie Hill Silent Auction, 3p.m. Rockmosa. Beef on a bun. Tickets 822-7402, 822-4997.

Nov. 1/98 Sun. Arthur United Church Anniversary Service. 11a.m. Guests: Rev. John Benham with special singing. 7:30p.m. service features Rick Chapman, a ventriloquist as guest speaker. Coffee & tea to follow service.

Thief takes trout flies from angler's vehicle

NICHOL TWP. - Police are looking for the thief who stole 300 to 400 fishing flies from an unlocked vehicle.

Fly fishing has become popular in the area, and somebody now has plenty of flies for next year's trout-fishing season. OPP Constable Dale Gear

said a thief entered two vehicles on the man's property on Guelph Street, at the south west corner of Fergus on Oct. 17.

The thief also stole a pack sack and extra fishing equipment.

The value is estimated to be about \$500.

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Nov. 2/98 Mon. Dessert and card party, Marden P.S. Sponsored by Well S. District W.I. Tickets 824-2409.

Nov. 3/98 Tues. Canadian Embroiderers' Guild visit to the Doll Emporium in Acton (car pool). Info. Rosemary 823-2117, Anne 843-2216.

Nov. 3/98 Tues. Guelph-Wellington Prostate Cancer Support Group, 7:30-9:30p.m. Dublin St. United Church, Guelph.

Nov. 3/98 Tues. Hillsburgh Auxiliary Women's Institute fall euchre, Hillsburgh Community Centre. Dessert at 12 noon. Fun with prizes to follow. All welcome.

Nov. 3/98 Tues. Guelph Historical Society meet, 8p.m. St. Andrews Church, 161 Norfolk St. Guelph. Program - Kitchener-Waterloo-Guelph NEXUS. Speaker: James Breithaupt QC.

Nov. 4/98 Wed. Mount Forest Horticultural Society pot-luck supper, 6:30p.m. United Church Hall. Meeting at 8p.m. with speaker. All welcome.

Nov. 4/98 Wed. Old fashioned Holly Fair, Trinity United Church, 400 Stevenson St. N. 11:30a.m.-2:30p.m. Guelph. Free admission. \$3.50 tea room.

Nov. 4/98 Wed. St. John's United Church, Belwood. Turkey supper. Sittings: 4:45, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30. \$10/adult, \$5/under 12 yrs. Preschoolers free but must have ticket. Tickets Belwood Store, Ron Wilkin Jewellers, Fergus.

Nov. 4 & 5/98 Fergus-Elora Precision Presents Fine Line Fashions 98. 7p.m. Aboyne Hall, Wellington Place, \$10/ticket. Desserts served. Info. Shelley 846-5561.

Nov. 5/98 Thurs. Come and go Partite Candle fundraiser, Mount Forest Crisis Pregnancy Centre. 1-3p.m. 7-9p.m.

Nov. 5/98 Thurs. Healing our grief with laughter and tears series. The crying is the healing, living with a spouse's long-term illness. Call to register. 15/session. Thomson-Jeffrey Funeral Homes, Fergus. 519-843-2380.

Nov. 6/98 Fri. Belwood Lions Fall Jamboree, 8p.m. Belwood Hall. Bring instruments or singing talent. Info. 843-6111.

Nov. 6/98 Fri. Royal Canadian Legion Br. 275 Ladies Auxillary Remembrance Day tea & bazaar, 11-3p.m. Salad Plate dinner \$6 at 843-2345. Touch & take table, plants, crafts, books, baking.

Nov. 6/98 Fri. Knox Presbyterian Church, Palmerston, Casserole luncheon. 11:30a.m.-1p.m. \$8. Tickets Eleanore 343-2407.

Nov. 6/98 Fri. R.C. Legion Br. 442, weekly jam session, come and sing Happy Birthday to ? All welcome.

Nov. 6,7,8/98 St. John Ambulance First-Aid/CPR. \$93. Louise Marshall Hospital. 1-800-304-7430.

Nov. 7/98 Sat. St. Andrew's Church, Fergus, Christmas Bazaar, 10a.m.-2p.m. Bake table, books, knitting, etc. Lunch also available.

Nov. 7/98 Sat. Craft & Bake sale, Elora United Church. 9a.m.-noon. Muffins & coffee \$1.

Nov. 7/98 Sat. Emmanuel Canadian Reformed Church of Guelph Dutch Luncheon Craft and Bake sale and silent auction. 10a.m.-2p.m. First Christian Reformed Church, 287 Water St. Guelph.

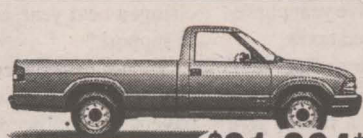
Nov. 7/98 Sat. Knox Presbyterian Church, Elora, Christmas Craft and gift show. Lunch served. Free admission but donation to food bank appreciated. Info. 787-4733.

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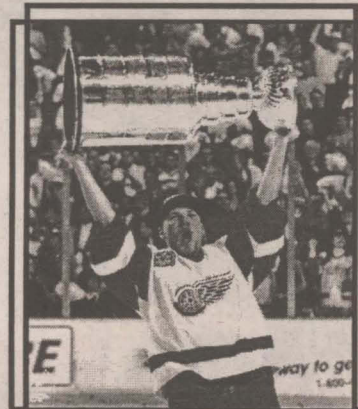
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Three-way swap of land will return old school to Village

by David Meyer

ELORA - Council here has approved a three-way land swap deal that will bring the Elora Jr. school back to Village ownership.

Council voted unanimously on the proposal after a closed session on Oct. 19.

The deal was put together by a Council committee consisting of Deputy-Reeve Steve Thorning and Councillor Shawn Waters. They negotiated the package with Upper Grand District School Board's Dennis Cuomo, and developer David Hasting.

The deal was possible because the village owns four acres of unserviced industrial land in the south end of Elora, adjacent to where Hasting is building his Grandwood subdivision.

The deal was that Elora gives Hasting the industrial land for housing development, and Hasting provided a four-acre parcel of land east of Waterloo Ave., near the old Canadian National Railway lands for the future school site.

Thorning said, the school site has more park land beside it, and would be a link on the local trail system. In fact, the subdivision proposal is such that the trail will run between homes to Bissell Park, or to the trail system that runs through Nichol township and connects to Beatty Line trail near the Elora-to Cataract trail.

"Mr. Hasting is quite excited about the trail system," Thorning said. "He's offering additional buffering between the houses and the trail, plus access from the CN trail to the Arthur Street road allowance and [new Bissell Park] walking bridge."

Thorning said a brief part of that connection will be along McNab Street, but the rest is part of a trail system.

Thorning said village planner Gary Cousins, who also does planning for Wellington County, played a major role in the negotiations.

"The next school built in Centre Wellington will be here," Thorning said. "It [the land swap] gives the school board the assurance they have a fully serviced school site in Centre Wellington."

Thorning said serious negotiations began in July. The school board has already formally accepted the deal, and there is only one possible, but unlikely hitch - that the Elora Junior school be offered to the Ontario Realty Corporation before the deal can be completed.

Thorning said that it is most unlikely the province will want the land, since another nearby school was refused by the same body.

The Centre Wellington Tran-

sition Board will also likely have approval rights to the swap, but, so far, that board has not stood in the way of any municipal Council agreements.

He concluded, "I think this provides benefits for everyone involved. It's a second school site - and there is access [by the school board] to the south side."

Reeve Mary Dunlop saluted the Council team for its efforts, but noted in an interview on Wednesday afternoon that it could take a long time for the school board to build on the site.

"I think that the negotiations that took place are very positive for this community."

Dunlop said it was unfortunate that after the negotiations began, there was an announcement by the board that it might close Salem school, a move that she strongly opposes.

"It's totally ludicrous for the school board to close Salem school ... after all the money they have put into it," she said. "That is not the reason for" the land deal in Elora.

Dunlop said that all elected officials should be against the closing of that school, and urged them "to say so."

Dunlop noted that the Elora Junior school, once the property of the village, is just across the street from Elora's biggest park, and there are several proposals for its use. Village officials have been working to develop Bissell Park for the past three or four years, and have been seeking proposals.

There is already a walking bridge, a pavilion, a skating rink, a basketball court space, and there are several projects being

considered that would involve using the Grand River and the Bissell dam.

There have also been suggestions on how to use the now-closed Elora Junior school across from the park.

And, if none of those come to

pass, Thorning noted that the land can always be divided into house lots.

School board officials were telephoned several times about the deal but an official phoned to say only that no one was available to speak about the issue.



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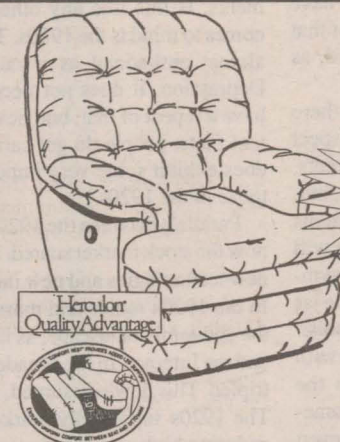
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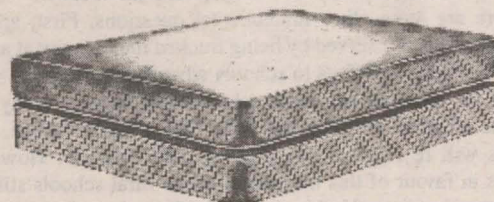
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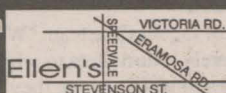
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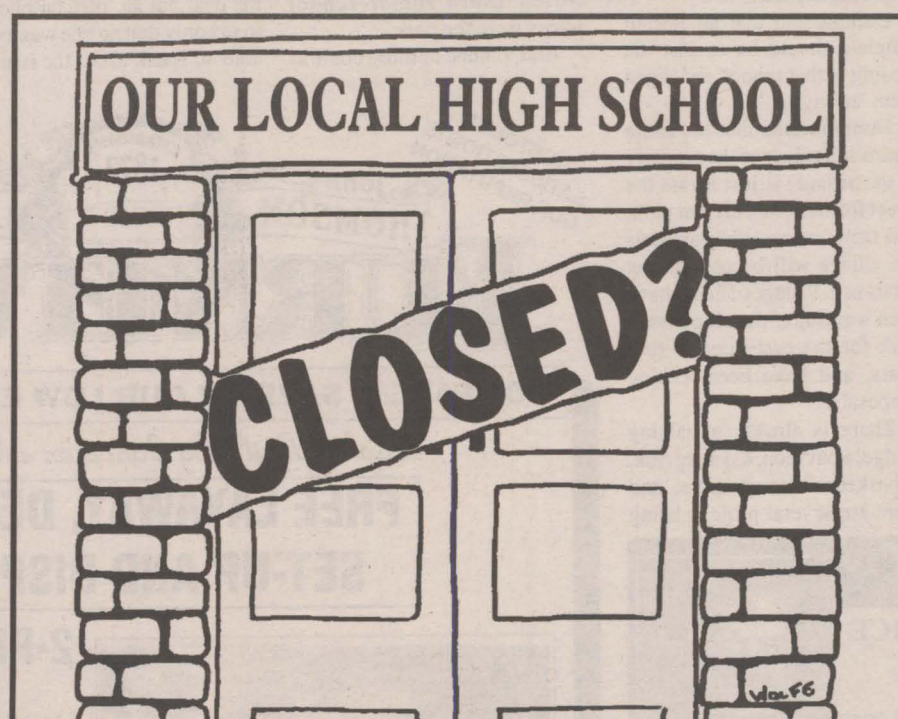
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"What is going to entice people to move to our area if their children have to go to school in the city?"

Arthur Township Deputy-Reeve Dorothy Jackson when Council considered the threat to close local schools.



EDITORIAL

Missing the point

Some people make a livelihood from sucking funds out of government ministries.

A little grant money here, a bursary there, and all of a sudden they are addicted and unable to stop grabbing for dollars. We have become accustomed to hand outs - and no one is more guilty of that mentality lately than the Upper Grand District School Board, as demonstrated by its proposal to close area schools.

Let's be very clear. There is no order to close schools, nor is there any substantive issue driving this process - other than the prospect of "grants" where a need is proved. Trustees, local councils, parents, and pupils have been meeting. That is usually a starting place, but, I fear the bureaucrat-driven report that suggests closing schools might become reality. If it does, the needs of rural Wellington will suffer at the hands of urban interests that are probably not sympathetic enough to take their hands from the grant-money cookie jar the provincial government has promised for overcrowded schools.

The entire arrangement speaks volumes about the difficulties with large bureaucratic bodies, where a good idea often fails in the implementation stage as bureaucrats run amok on big issues. Sometimes an issue is so large and has so many appendages that even seasoned people have problems breaking the issue down for reasoned discussion. In the case of the threatened schools, I am told by an extremely reliable source that a rationalization study for closing rural schools has not taken place. Also missing is an analysis of school board operations - an absolute prerequisite to any plan for restructuring. Such studies generally require background and financial information - especially for such an important decision.

So far, many questions must be raised about this school-closing process. Why have parents not been provided with a complete financial breakdown? Why are parents who have chosen to move to a community, based on their desire for an education for their children in a rural setting, now having the rug pulled out from underneath them?

Why has the school board administration drafted a report and suggested school closings without establishing a list of criteria that gives specific reasons why some schools should be closed?

Why is the Upper Grand District School Board suggesting school closings in rural areas when neighbouring Counties of Grey and Bruce have chosen not to do that? Has the concept of twinning schools, where school management is shared, not worked? If it has not worked, has the board tried that method of operation long enough to be certain that it does not work?

What will the economic impact be on Arthur, for example, if the high school there is closed? What will be the impact on the seniors' home when students who now work there mornings and evenings cannot do so because they are being bussed out of town?

There are some other fundamental questions. First, are rural children being well served by being trucked into the city at an early age? Why build additions to schools when former schools will sit vacant, or when the surviving schools will have as many as 13 portable classrooms? Why not wait, like in Erin Village, where schools will be ready before closing other schools? How many trustees in favour of this measure to close rural schools still have children in the system? Is this plan something to keep the bureaucrats happy, with the trustees following blindly along?

Thanks to our readers for asking these questions. One of the best parts of my line of work as editor is having people telephone to talk about these issues. We also appreciate the letters to the editor that eloquently express people's determination to keep their schools open. Hard work could very well save schools.

In the meantime, we will try to have these questions answered. It could prove difficult. Just last week a reporter tried to get through to school board officials about some good news, and finally received a return call that no one was available to provide a comment. Imagine the difficulty on a controversial issue.

Dave Adsett

TO THE EDITOR

Canada's Business with Bruce Whitestone

GETTING CARRIED AWAY

It is perfectly obvious that today's economic boom will end at one point, because booms always do. Still faith in its continuation forever seems to grow all the time. This is reflected in the stock market and confidence measurements. Is this like any other era? The first answer that comes to mind is the 1920s. That suggestion is considered almost anti-social as it raises fears of another Great Depression. It does not necessarily follow that we will have a repeat of that, but, nevertheless, it does highlight two important facts: people do get carried away, and also, today's economy does exhibit some very important weaknesses, similar in a way to those in the 1920s.

Parallels between the 1920s and the 1990s certainly exist. Then as now the stock market soared. In both eras the rationalization was that new technologies and new industries justified this wild enthusiasm. In the 1920s radios and mass-produced cars were going to change the economic landscape, as indeed they did. Today, it is computers and the Internet. In the decade leading up to 1929 the number of cars tripled. This, it was assumed, would alter the economy permanently. The 1920s supposedly marked the beginning of a "New Era", an enduring high plateau of prosperity. It was said big business, given free rein by complacent, almost do-nothing governments, should run things. Private enterprise virtually unchecked meant "two chickens in every pot". The operative phrases in the 1990s replicate these themes with the idea of a

"New Paradigm". That, it is inferred, will make the economy more productive, more stable, and even more competitive.

We are constantly being told that the economy lacks the excesses



that typically trigger a recession. Inflation is low and Asian troubles seem to ensure that it will remain so. However, this overlooks the stock market which is just such an "excess". It has sustained the economy by bolstering consumer confidence and spending. Higher stock prices encourage people to spend more of their incomes as they feel wealthier.

It is not surprising that, as the stock market has risen, the personal savings rate has fallen drastically, to the lowest rate in decades. The stock market's surge now rivals that of the 1920s. This has meant an explosion of personal stock wealth. Also, the stock market boom has encouraged a wave of corporate mergers and acquisitions as companies exchange their high-prices shares for other businesses.

"The Economist" of England characterizes the present runaway market as a speculative bubble. Bubbles such as this one have a tendency to collapse. What will happen then? Confidence obviously would sag and consumer spending, which represents about two-thirds of the economy's output, would weaken. Over-investment, encouraged by the booming stock market, would be cut. The stock market thus determines how the economy performs through mass psychology and consumer spending.

In the late 1920s warnings that the stock market was overvalued did not deflate the mania. This time very few dare hint that the market, which already is selling at ratios far above any other in history, could be set for a fall. Perhaps these levels will be vindicated by economic conditions, but that is unlikely. It is dangerous to overdo historic analogies, but still, one should heed the lessons of the past.



BITS & PIECES

by Barrie Hopkins

AMPHITHEATRE

A couple of Sundays ago the Little Lady and I were invited to attend the 1998 Fall Open House held by the Wild Bird Clinic at the Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph. And I think it could well be said that a more interesting couple of hours could not be garnered elsewhere. The information that flowed from the mouths of those in the know, "Because we care about what happens to wild birds", left one reeling in a realm of appreciation for the experience and dedication of the staff and their volunteers.

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with Maija Dale



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Letter to the Editor

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They know that environmental protection has been given a low

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The provincial election date may seem a long way off now, but when election day rolls around your candidate choices will be predetermined and the policies and priorities for each Party will be fixed. If you want to help shape Waterloo-Wellington's future, now is the time to show an interest. Becoming involved needn't take a lot of your time, or money.

During the last provincial election the Tories chose new candidates who could submit a

\$5,000 fee. The NDP in Guelph-Wellington recently voted in their candidate with only a few days notice and a minimal expansion of their membership. The provincial Liberals believe in government through inclusion. Increased membership is an important part of their consultation process.

I believe that the Liberal Party is the logical choice to serve this area. The Liberals have gathered supporters with a wide range of political philosophies who agree that

they should vote strategically to unseat the Tories.

For a \$10 membership fee (\$5 for seniors and youth) your readers can help shape the Liberal Policy platform. They can also help select a candidate who can win the election and will serve you well. The candidate selection will take place this fall and so it is important for people to act now. Please call 846-9107 for further details.

Marion Reidel
Candidate Nominee
Elora

Letter to the Editor

Government does not look after workers

Dear Mr. Adsett

One does not have to wonder what would happen to an individual or a group, entrusted with a fund worth billions, for a distinctly specified purpose, and the money was blown on something entirely different. That individual or group would be singing the jailhouse blues, wearing striped shirts, and peeking out between iron bars - period.

Our federal masters on Parliament Hill have deemed it necessary to extract billions from the U.I.C. (Or, if you will) E.I. fund to eliminate the deficit. And plans are in the works for further milking of the fund.

On a personal level, we know of an individual case of a man who lost his job last December because the business folded.

Upon applying for U.I.C. or E.I. benefits he was turned down flat. He was to look for work.

When his federal M.P. was contacted, and his case was explained, he subsequently received 13 weeks on a so-called sick benefit and then was abruptly cut off. In his sixty-fourth year, with bad legs, unable to get work, and unable to work steady anyway because of his physical condition, he was dumped of E.I. benefits.

He had merely worked over 40 years, paying the premiums, along with the employers' 1.4X

matching premiums! For what?

This is a fair government looking after its workers? Come

on, give us a break, will you?

Robert S. Cherry,
Palmerston

Town accepts pool tender

by Stephanie Ariss

PALMERSTON - Council here voted Oct. 21 to accept a bid from Paul Mitchell Pools to build a fiberglass wall swimming pool with a concrete floor. The bid from the Breslau company is \$149,000 for the materials and labour to construct a 40-by-80-foot in-ground fiberglass pool.

Some additional options Council has requested could bring that price to \$175,000. Those features are:

- an 8-by-12-foot extension on the side of the pool to provide stairs into the pool;
- 12 feet of concrete stairs for pool access;
- a stainless steel railing;
- two life guard chairs (installed);
- a half-metre diving board (materials and labour);
- bronze wall anchors for racing lane dividers with ropes and floats;
- and a natural gas pool heater.

The firm's bid also did not include such items as a change

room, building with washrooms, sewer connections, natural gas connections, building permits, concrete decks around the pool, fencing, lifeguard stations, and water to fill the pool, which will still have to be tendered.

Clerk Larry Adams said in an interview Oct. 22, that final costs for the pool building and the other items not included in the Paul Mitchell bid have not been confirmed, but that Councillor Rick Hembly is currently investigating prices.


Council had also considered another bid from Paul Mitchell Pools for a full concrete pool for \$161,000, but agreed to install the fiberglass model.

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If school closes students would be sent to school with 13 portables

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The possibility of mold in portables is another concern. The board mentioned.

Elliott's resolution against the closure was approved by the board, and copies were to be sent to the school board, the Minister of Education, MPP Ted Arnott, Ontario Premier Mike Harris, and local area school board trustee Bruce Schieck.

Trustee opposes school closure

School board trustee Bruce Schieck attended the Harriston Council meeting Oct. 22 and assured Council he is against closing Harriston Senior school.

Schieck said the school board has eight schools it is considering closing.

"If a school is only half full, you're only going to get half the funding needed from the provincial government to maintain it."

That is the rationale for closing Harriston Senior and moving students to Minto-Clifford school. That school would then have about 600 pupils and would be considered by the provincial government at good capacity, and would receive full funding for a principal, heat, salaries, etc.

However, he said, "There is no guarantee that an addition will be built, and the students could be in portables for years."

Schieck added, "The provincial government will not allow pupils from Harriston Senior to stay in that school if it closed instead of moving to portables, because then every school in the

province would close their old schools in order to build new ones."

Deputy-Reeve Ken Porter said, "I don't think we want our children housed in slum portables."

Schieck said that he believes the closing of Harriston Senior is one of the most ludicrous closures being considered by the Upper Grand District School Board.

He said, "I don't think the

formula was originally designed to close good structures, but mostly empty schools so that the money can go where there is growth - such as Guelph and Orangeville."

The trustee added that a com-

mittee is being formed to consider all the pros and cons, and a public meeting will be held on Nov. 4, at 7:30pm at Harriston Senior. A second meeting will be held as well, but a date has not yet been confirmed.

Council supporting parents by asking province to delay its closure of local public school

by David Meyer

SALEM - It might be only a gesture, but Nichol Councillors have voted to ask the Ministry of Education to change its deadline for closing small rural schools.

Deputy-Reeve Marion Reidel drafted a resolution that she presented to Council on Wednesday.

It states: Whereas the new government funding formula has motivated the Upper Grand District School Board to consider closing small rural schools, such as Salem public school, which are currently operating at or beyond capacity and are a vital part of the community; and whereas the closing of small rural schools will not only negatively affect that immediate school community but also the school communities, such as Alma public school and Ponson-

by public school, to which the students will be transferred; therefore be it resolved that the Council of the Township of Nichol request that the Ontario Ministry of Education defer the timeline for decisions on school closures and review the impact that the ministry's requirements have on small rural schools.

Reidel said such support had been asked of Council by the Salem school's parents' association. She said she had explained to that group that the municipal level of government is likely to have very little impact on an issue outside its jurisdiction, but, she said, such support can do no damage, either. She noted that Arthur, Mount Forest, and Wilmot Councils have also passed similar motions.

The current deadline for the decision is Dec. 31 of this year,

and the schools would close at the end of the school year, June, in 1999.

Reidel said the Alma school is already full and has portable classrooms, yet it might have to accept students from the Salem school. She said if Marden school closes, Ponsonby would receive those students, and Ponsonby already is full and has portables.

She called the Salem school "a vital part of the community," and said the effects of closing it are widespread.

Councillor Gord Feniak asked how the ministry determined the deadlines.

Reidel said that is "tough to say." She added that it is also difficult to determine if the ministry or the school board is doing the actual school closings. She said the ministry is handing money over to the schools boards that have overpopulated schools, and has no funding for underpopulated schools - thus providing incentives for closing smaller schools.

She cited the Salem problem. Alma is overpopulated now, and the board would be in line to receive even more ministry funding if Salem is closed and students are sent to Alma, making overcrowding there even worse and creating a need for an expansion that would then be eligible for more grant money.

Reidel said she is simply asking for a delay in the decision. She added that she believes that in Toronto there are schools with capacity for 800 students that have only 300 students, and several of those schools are close to each other, so the strategy "makes sense" in those locations.

She said she wants the government "to study how the

legislation affects small rural schools."

Reeve George Pinkney said he has talked to Tory MPP Ted Arnott about the issue, and "his interpretation of the Ministry of Education guidelines is somewhat more lenient."

Pinkney said a request for deferring the deadline "is very valid."

He then read a letter from the Wellington Federation of Agriculture that also is against closing small rural schools and asked for a halt.

Councillor Agnes Brunskill said she does not agree with the first two parts of Reidel's draft resolution, but supported the deferral request.

"They've been going to close the Marden school for the last 15 years, and it's still there," Brunskill said.

Reidel said that she wanted to avoid arguing against the school closures on a case-by-case basis, and the first two parts of the resolution are to "justify our interest."

Councillor Sandy Cleghorn said he could "support the principle" behind the resolution. He said he opposes busing young children to schools, but can support doing that for later grades, such as high school.

Reidel noted that while the Upper Grand District School board is considering closing Salem school, it is in the process of acquiring land at the south side of Elora to build a new school. She said that makes no sense, because growth is in the north part of the community.

Pinkney said there will be a major study of Centre Wellington in the next 18 months, and property for school locations will be part of that study.

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Not everyone wants to keep school, says trustee

by Wendy Seberras

ARTHUR - A group of concerned residents here received some surprising answers from a school trustee at a discussion about the possible closure of the local high school at the Oct. 21 Council meeting.

When Arthur Reeve Clive Williams asked school trustee Marta Good why Arthur District High School is being considered for closure, she told him it is not just the shortage of students, but also because the school does not offer a full program.

Williams asked what the school is lacking.

Good said ADHS does not offer shop and media (video, computers, etc.) courses.

Williams said it is his understanding that any student from ADHS is fully prepared, has appropriate academic standing, and is readily accepted at any community college or university.

Good agreed.

Williams then asked why students wishing shop courses could not be sent to Norwell high school in Palmerston, and why general academic students could not be bussed to ADHS.

Good advised him that he would face opposition to that.

Williams asked what she believes to be the needs of students.

Good replied "to develop to their fullest potential."

Williams agreed, and asked what would happen to the music program that students currently enjoy before and after school, and how would they get to school for that activity.

Good said students would have to make their own travel arrangements.

Williams said he thought that penalized students, and asked if it has been taken into account the number of students that would transfer to a separate school in Guelph.

Good reminded Williams that considering closing Arthur high school is only a proposal - and not a decision.

Williams said, "If we wait until there is a decision, it will be too late. We have to influence your decision and let you know our school is important."

He asked where portables would be placed, if new ones would be purchased, and what the health unit comments will be about overcrowding, especially of washrooms.

Good said the placement of portables is a concern, that no funding is available for new portables, trustees are in contact with the MPP, and "the washrooms situation is possible."

Williams asked, "Do you think it's in our students' best interests to be sent to a factory in Fergus?"

Good said she respects his concerns, but takes offense at a school being called "a factory" and said, "I represent a lot of people - not just Arthur - and it's not as if Arthur is unified."

Williams said he would like to see her back up that comment.

Good said she could not, since comments are private.

Williams said, "You mean some people say 'way to go'?"

Good said, "Precisely."

Williams said, "That's hard to believe."

Williams asked if students in Grand Valley could be bussed to Arthur.

Good said, "The resounding response is, 'if they can offer what Shelburne can - okay.'"

Williams told Good there are about 30 students that work at

Caressant Care nursing home in Arthur before and after school, and the employer provides a taxi to take them to school in the morning. He said it is because they attend ADHS that they were hired, and those jobs will be lost if the students must attend a school out of the village.

Good said she has heard contrary information about the students' jobs, but that she believes the most important concern for students is to learn, not work.

Williams asked why ADHS could not be expanded with the amount of land surrounding it.

Good said the school has eight acres, which is minimal, and that most schools are larger, but that can be discussed.

Williams said the high school in Fergus is overcrowded, and there is no room to expand except to "go up by adding a floor or two to the building."

He said he had spoken to a retired school teacher who believed that the shrinking area of the bussing zone is responsible for the lack of students at Arthur high school.

Good said the change of boundaries for bussing was a done due to pressure from parents and students.

"People didn't want their students going to Arthur."

*** Chamber's concerns

Councillor Ev Cotton said the Chamber of Commerce is opposed to the school closing, and sees that as curtailing the growth of Arthur. She said she believes that the decision is being made too quickly, and suggested "stepping back and taking a closer look at alternatives."

Cotton said if the school is lacking in certain classes, then consider expansion to include courses such as auto technology. She wondered if the school has been shortchanged and underfunded over the years.

Good said she has the same concerns, and discovered that, in fact, ADHS had more teachers per student than other high schools, which resulted in a lower number of students in classrooms - and that other schools have subsidized Arthur.

Cotton said she still believes it would be cheaper to expand the school to attract students to Arthur than pay the cost of bussing students out of the community. She said only the bus owners stand to gain from that arrangement.

Public meeting

Good said a public meeting will be held at ADHS on Mon-

day Oct. 26 at 7:30pm, and after the meeting, the working committee will meet.

She said because the committee is considering two schools, it will be made up of three trustees: Les Sandles, David Davies, and herself, instead of just two trustees. Also included on that committee are the school principals, a parent representative, and she hopes to have a student trustee also present.

Williams asked if this group would "carry any weight" in the decision.

Good said, "I would think so. It would be very persuasive."

She said it guides the decision, but she has made no decisions on any schools.

Parents question

Parent Karen E. McDougall told the Council she has a letter from the registrar's office of McMaster University that has reviewed the course list of ADHS and sees no particular difficulty in any student achieving the credits required to be accepted at that school.

She said because ADHS does not offer what she referred to as "bird courses" students cannot get out of taking tougher courses, and so do better in challenging courses at the university level.

Parent Steve O'Neill said he would like the funding and budget numbers from the school board, which are still unavailable after numerous requests and delays.

He asked why residents should listen to anything the board has to say if it cannot produce the numbers to prove how much money it is receiving.

O'Neill said the Upper Grand and District School Board receives much less than other boards in the province, and if that is become equal, then the budget has no where to go but up.

Good said the school board has also been amalgamating, and the figures will be available at the public meeting.

Williams asked if there will be other public meetings.

Good said there will be two meetings for sure, and the last one will be held on Dec. 3, but the committee will meet as many times as possible and more public meetings will be held, if needed.

Teacher Davic Stack said he devotes half his preparation time to the library, guidance, and special education classes, and that

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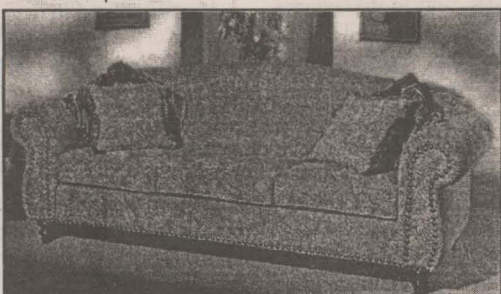
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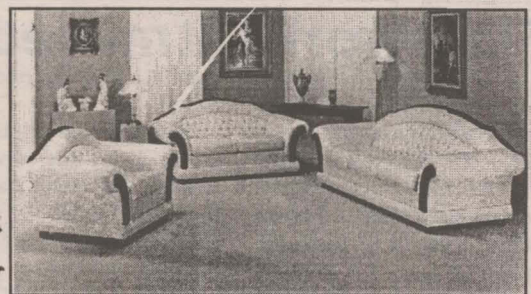
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Review: Guelph Little Theatre's *Charley's Aunt*

"Very deserving of praise in its production design elements"

This past Thursday, the Guelph Little Theatre opened its 1998/99 season with the ever popular nineteenth century farce *Charley's Aunt*. It is a production very deserving of praise in its production design elements as well as several individual performances. It is also a production which merits constructive criticism in the area of staging and direction. As a whole, the collective performance style is well off the mark.

William Unser's set and decor design, specifically in the second and third act, skillfully set the backdrop for the action and was a visual plus for the audience to enjoy.

Complimenting the visual were costumes coordinated by Andreen Harwood that were an additional pleasure to the eye. The choices made not only achieved balance with the set

but enhanced the identity of the individual characters in Thomas' script.

Lighting by Brian Yeo was effective and subtle during the action and imaginative in the presets between acts.

Against the social backdrop of the last century with its 'proper' attitudes and behavior, the plot introduces the audience to two young Oxford chaps who are quite delirious in their affection and pursuit of two young ladies. Without proper chaperoning, neither Jack nor Charley can declare their love and their plan to entertain the ladies during the visit of the latter's aunt is compromised when she fails to arrive at the appropriate time. The two enlist a third young man, Lord Babberley (who is equally enamoured by a third young lady in the play) to impersonate

Charley's Aunt.

Two older gentlemen, Jack's father and the guardian of one of the girls, enter the mix and in hilarious fashion for the audience, each pursues the hand of 'Charley's Aunt'. The plot goes over the top when the real aunt arrives accompanied by Ela, the young lady of Babberley's dreams.

The remaining character in the piece is the butler Brassett who knows all, tells nothing and provides a visual and verbal running commentary on the proceedings expressly for the audience's amusement.

Jack and Charley are played respectively by Todd Harris and Josh Hallem and each put in a good effort in their roles. With some healthier input from director Keith Slater, these two actors might have achieved more in their individual performances as

well as being a better compliment to each other's action.

Harris' character was often burdened with the 'motivation' sensibility of a modern day character and Hallem's performance was impeded with repetitive and distracting hand movement.

Completing the trio of young men, Guy Kostrey offered a stronger performance in his role as 'Charley's Aunt' and was the closest to achieving the style of acting that this play demands.

Jane Thornton, Kimberley Walker and Corina Dunn, were well cast as the three young ladies (Kitty, Amy and Ela), and Robin McKellar, portraying the butler, showed a good sense of comedic timing to audience reaction.

James Berry never deviated from an excellent caricature portrayal in the role of Amy's guardian Stephen Spettigue and

equally solid performances came from Ian de Voy as the Colonel and Karen Allen as Donna Lucia, Charley's real aunt.

As with the majority of dated material in theatre, this play is best served by a production which practices the peculiarities of its genre. Without a performance style that is consistent with the period, both humour and satire can be lost.

The merits of the GLT production, which are many, are overshadowed by the failure in performance of the cast as an ensemble to achieve a relationship with the style of the period. There is such a mix of acting styles that the resulting confusion suggests either, that the director was without a staging concept or, that his approach in rehearsal was more focused on the traffic of general blocking

than the working out and polishing of the finely tuned business required but missing from the action on stage.

Charley's Aunt continues on Guelph Little Theatre's Morris Street stage until November 7.

Their next production which will open on December 3 is the murder mystery *Murder Among Friends* directed by Don Endicott.

Following the opening night performance of *Charley's Aunt*, a presentation on stage paid tribute to several veterans of Guelph Little Theatre. Don Endicott, Terry & Joyce Doyle, John & Margaret Snowdon and Bill & Kay McKie were honoured with Lifetime Membership Awards.

For tickets and information at Guelph Little Theatre, the box office number to call is (519) 821-0270.

RCMP is about to repeat history

Twenty years ago Guelph's Royal City Musical Productions mounted their first show. It was Lionel Bart's *Oliver!*

"It was an energetic undertaking for the new group," said RCMP spokesperson Donna Frey. "Their mandate was to provide high quality Broadway style musicals using amateur actors, singers, dancers and technicians - and they were highly successful," she added.

Two decades and nineteen shows later, the organization is in rehearsal for their 20th anniversary production. Fittingly, they have chosen to celebrate their history with a restaging of *Oliver!*

"It's a very popular show with memorable songs," stated

producer Michael Grit, "sure to be a sell-out."

The original *Oliver!* was presented at E.L. Fox Auditorium and this year's version will be staged at River Run Centre with two of the original cast members on stage for the 1998 presentation.

One of them, Steve O'Connell, has been involved in every show RCMP has mounted. His participation has ranged from acting to co-producing to being a crew member. The second repeat performer is Rob McLean, who was one of Fagin's boys in the first *Oliver!* This time around he takes on the role of the villain of the piece, Bill Sykes.

This year's director is Dennis

Johnson, the music director is Alison Vicary and the choreographer is Rose Archibald. *Oliver!* will be played by 12 year old Chris Willes from the Milton area and the Artful Dodger is 14 year old Guelph area resident Adrian Kramer. For the past two years, Adrian has played Amahl in the Canadian Opera Company's production of *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. Rockwood's Lisa Myers will play Nancy and Mark Llewellyn of Georgetown takes on the role of Fagin.

Oliver! will run from November 19 to 22 with matinee and evening performances.

Tickets are available by calling the River Run Centre box office at (519) 763-3000.

Lunch and lecture series in Guelph

Five Mondays in November will feature five experts in the arts providing lectures at a luncheon series in the Co-operator's Hall of River Run Centre in Guelph. All are current or past professors at the University of Guelph.

Monday, November 2, the topic is *Old Age and Literature* with lecturer Constance Rook, associate vice-president (Academic), professor of

English. On November 9, a retired professor of English, Neil Carson, will discuss *Theatre in Canada*. Fine art professor Chandler Kirwin will address the topic "Am I A Man Without Learning? - Leonardo da Vinci and Knowledge" on Monday, November 16. The following Monday (November 23) will see Walter Kehm at River Run. Kehm is a professor of landscape architecture and his

topic is *Sacred and Spiritual Landscapes*. The final talk in the series will be given by Howard Spring, a professor of ethnomusicology. On Monday, November 30, he will discuss *Swing, the Lindy Hop and Other Jazz Transitions*. Tickets are \$6.50 per session and people can choose between bringing their own lunch or ordering one in advance for \$10. The box office number is (519) 763-3000.

Willoughby will read at Poetry Break series

The *Poetry Break Reading Series*, as it is now called, will stage its next offering at Take A Break in Fergus on November 6 beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Irish/Canadian poet, Joshua Willoughby, will be the featured reader of the evening that will also include the poetry of Anna Hillen of Elora and the "open mike" portion of the program. The "open mike" is intended to encourage newer writers to share their work with the

audience.

Joshua Willoughby, as well as having a corporate life, is a member of the organizing committee of the Eden Mills Annual Writer's Festival.

He also leads summer tours, called *Poetry, Myth and Music for the Soul*, to the west of Ireland.

No stranger to a lyrical landscape, he was born in Kilkenny, Ireland and moved to Eden Mills after traveling the

world for as he puts it, "both for adventure and as part of his other life in corporate management."

Willoughby has written, published and performed his poetry widely in Europe and more recently in North America. As always, he is currently working on a new collection.

The *Poetry Break Reading Series* begins at 8:00 p.m. and everyone, both readers and listeners, is welcome to attend. There is no cover charge.

Fibre works at museum

In *Celebration of Fibers* is one of two exhibits at the Wellington County Museum that will accent this year's annual sale by Guelph Guild of Handweavers and Spinners. The exhibit is a display of traditional and contemporary handweaving, handspinning and basketry from the Guelph Guild including clothing, coverlets, wall-hangings and ornaments. The second exhibit is *Red and White*, a display of red and white textiles from the museum collec-

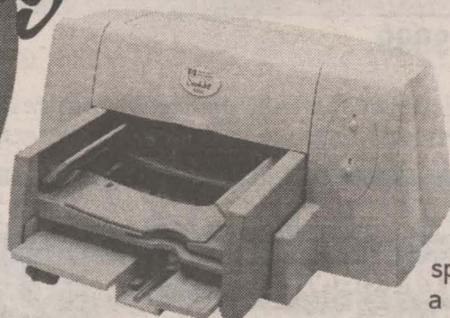
tion, including embroidery and quilts.

The Guild has practiced and promoted the arts of weaving, spinning and basket-making for the past 50 years. The sale and demonstration will take place on Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the museum. Admission is \$1 which includes both the guild and museum events. For further information, the number to call is (519) 846-0916.

Around the County

Oct 31 - Abracadabra IV will be staged at Theatre on the Grand on Saturday, October 31 at 2:00 p.m. Magicians on the bill include Darryl the Wizard, Arkello, Keith Hunter, Ryan Joyce, Jack Heeren, and David J. and Company. Once again, Fergus own Peter Marucci will act as Master of Ceremonies. The show is a fund-raiser for both Theatre on the Grand and the Hat and Wand Club.

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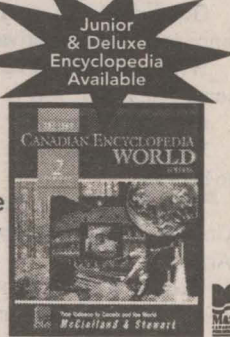
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Crackdown on car thefts leads to charges

FERGUS - The campaign against car theft is bearing fruit here, and a number of young offenders have been charged after investigations that went as far away as Timmins.

In that case, a 1993 Plymouth was stolen from Harvey Street, and was later abandoned in Sudbury. As a result of the investigation, Fergus police asked Timmins police to interview a suspect from their city.

Police Chief Rod Freeman reported recently that a 16-year-old Timmins male has been charged with possession of a stolen property worth over \$5,000, theft over \$5,000, and breach of probation.

Fergus has undergone a rash of vehicle thefts in the past few months and that prompted an appeal for citizens to come forward with information they might have about the crimes. Fergus Police have been busy solving the crimes and recovering vehicles since that appeal.

In another incident, two male young offenders were arrested by Shelburne OPP in possession of a vehicle stolen from Gordon Street in Fergus. The suspects, aged 16 and 17, both of Fergus,

have been charged with possession of stolen property.

The 16-year-old faces an additional charge of breach of probation.

On Oct. 3, police began an investigation into a 1994 Plymouth being stolen from Campbell Ave. That investigation concluded on Oct. 15 when police charged a 17-year-old Fergus male with theft over \$5,000, possession of stolen property worth over \$5,000, and breach of probation.

That same suspect is also charged with being a passenger in a stolen vehicle in relation to the 1993 Dodge stolen from Milburn Boulevard on Sept. 4.

He was set to appear in Guelph young offender court on Oct. 26.

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Council supports parents in fight to save school

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Councillor Gord Feniak said that, as a parent, he has learned that the school board often says one thing and does another. He noted that at one meeting he was told children in his area were being transferred to another school because portables are too expensive. He said the first day, his son came home and reported

that the school board had moved the portable, and he was still in his same classroom after the transfer to the new school.

Cleghorn said Council has a responsibility to lobby the government.

"School boards started out as small functions of municipal Council," he said. "If we have to take them back ..."

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Council supports parents' fight to prevent local schools closing

by Wendy Seberras

KENILWORTH - As a result of work done by parents and local groups to stop the proposed school from closing, Arthur Twp. Council passed a resolution that will be circulated to other

municipalities for support.

The resolution states that whereas three schools in the Arthur Township community - Arthur District High School, Sacred Heart Separate School, and Kenilworth Public School

are being considered for closure:

- schools are an integral part of the quality of life of a community;

- students could encounter longer bus rides, an earlier introduction to urban settings, less leadership opportunities, and no guarantee of a superior quality of education in a larger school;

- parents should have the choice and opportunity to have their children attend a local school in their home community;

- the funding formulae are biased against smaller and rural schools;

- the Upper Grand School Board and the Wellington County Separate School Board would be financially penalized if the Boards keep the schools open; and

- the additional cost of the replacement facilities will be borne by the taxpayers for 25

years, at a time when government debt is already at a high level. "Be it resolved that the Township of Arthur demands the funding formulae be changed so that schools can be built in the province where they are needed without forcing closure of small rural schools."

Council also wants Wellington County Council to support the resolution.

Deputy-Reeve Dorothy Jackson asked, "What is going to entice people to move to our area if their children have to go to school in the city?"

Councillor Gil Reid said that there is a government program spending \$30-million to keep youth in the rural areas, so this does not help.

School closure?

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they are being covered by school staff. He said that MPP Ted Arnott said there is no reason to close the high school, and he wants the board to keep talking to him.

Williams agreed, and said he had spoken to Arnott's secretary, and she was unaware of the public meeting.

Good said although Arnott said he wishes the school to remain open, "His government is doing the opposite."

Parent Kathy Gonzales

asked if the board has considered other options, such as amalgamating with the Catholic high school, and has it been approached.

Good said it has been considered but no steps have been taken to discuss the process.

Williams said he would paraphrase Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, who said, "You know what dogs do to poles."

Good answered, "You have to take the good with the bad."

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Bird clinic opens new amphitheater

by Wendy Seberras

GUELPH - The Wild Bird Clinic (WBC) at the University of Guelph held its annual open house and an official grand opening of its amphitheater on Oct. 18.

The open house included a display area, children's activities, tour of the aviaries, and a presentation by Dr. Bruce Hunter, the founder and director of the WBC. There is a quilt raffle and a contest held to name a barred owl, newest member of the education team of birds. The WBC was established in 1981, and is a valuable resource in teaching avian medicine to fourth-year veterinary students.

Coordinator of the environmental education team Nathalie Lemieux started the presentation with a "bird fashion show" starring *Socrates*, a turkey vulture also known as Socks, the core of the education program.

Next there was a peregrine falcon, Calypso, and a great horned owl, Einstein.

Each bird is disabled in some way. Socks has had his left wing amputated, Calypso has a damaged wing, and Einstein has no physical injury but a very bad mental disability - he thinks he's human.

As amusing as that might seem, it is a valid problem because birds become focused with an imprint when they first open their eyes by who they see. In Einstein's case, he first saw a human. That means he must have special care because he has no fear of humans and does not recognize his own species - to the point that he will not breed with another great horned owl.

The environmental education program will do presentations in its new amphitheater, constructed adjacent to the outdoor aviaries, which was funded by a donation of \$13,500 from Canada Trust. Presentations can include slide shows, games, interactive discussions, story telling, and the opportunity to meet the education team. The team and its birds will travel too, and do presentations for Scouts, Girl Guides, naturalist groups, schools, and other special-interest groups, and bring a message of conservation through live demonstrations, hands-on workshops, and displays.

A bird must possess three qualities to be accepted into the education program:

- be healthy;
- not be aggressive, so that it will not bite or attack; and
- be calm and adaptable and not excitable or become stressed during visits by the public.

Hunter's presentation about bald and golden eagles and their habitat, behaviour, and how to tell the difference between them as youngsters, because they are very similar at that time. Bald eagles do not have the recognizable white head and tail as youngsters, and are all brown, similar to the golden eagle that also has a gold mantle but that is not the means to identify it. A golden eagle has feathers on its tarsus, and appears to be wearing feathered boots, while bald eagles have bare tarsus.

Bald eagles nest in high in trees or cliffs to allow them to oversee their territory, and usually within a kilometer of water since they are primarily fish eaters and prey on other birds.

Hunter said with a chuckle, "In my mind it makes them a poor national bird - a scavenging bully." The bald eagle is a symbol of the United States.

Golden eagles mostly nest in high cliffs but have no desire for water, and prey on small animals such as marmots and rabbits.

Hunter said most injuries to birds result from leg traps, fish hooks and line, and lead poisoning. He said lead poisoning is a major problem when ducks that have been shot are eaten by eagles.

Lead shot was outlawed in the United States eight years ago, and is destined to be outlawed here next year.

The winning name for the barred owl is Kaswitechabod, a combination name, the first part kaswit was submitted by a grandmother, who compiled it

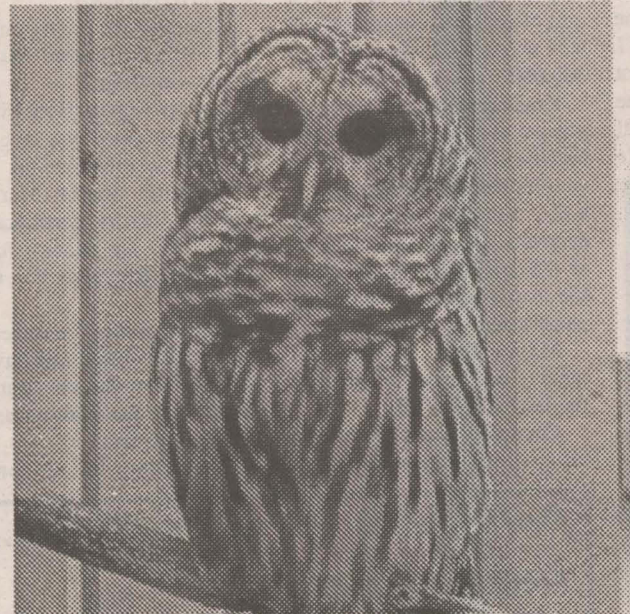
from the first initial of each of her grandchildren. Ichabod was also chosen because it was a

recurring name in the naming contest.

For further information, to book

a presentation, or to make a donation to become a friend of the WBC (memberships that start at

\$25) call (519) 824-4120 extension 4236, or visit the website www.wildbirdclinicuoguelph.ca.



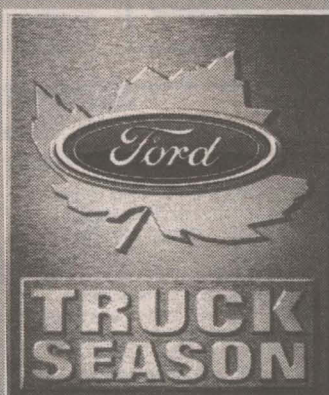
Kaswitechabod who??? - This barred owl was the subject of a naming contest at the Wild Bird Clinic's open house. The name was a combination of two names "Kaswit" was submitted by a grandmother, who used the first initial of each of her grandchildren and "Ichabod" because it reoccured so many times in the draw.

photo by Wendy Seberras



Einstein the wonder bird - This great horned owl doesn't believe he is a bird never mind an owl because as a baby the first being he saw was human so that's exactly what he thinks he is. He is part of the education team of Wild Bird Clinic at Guelph University.

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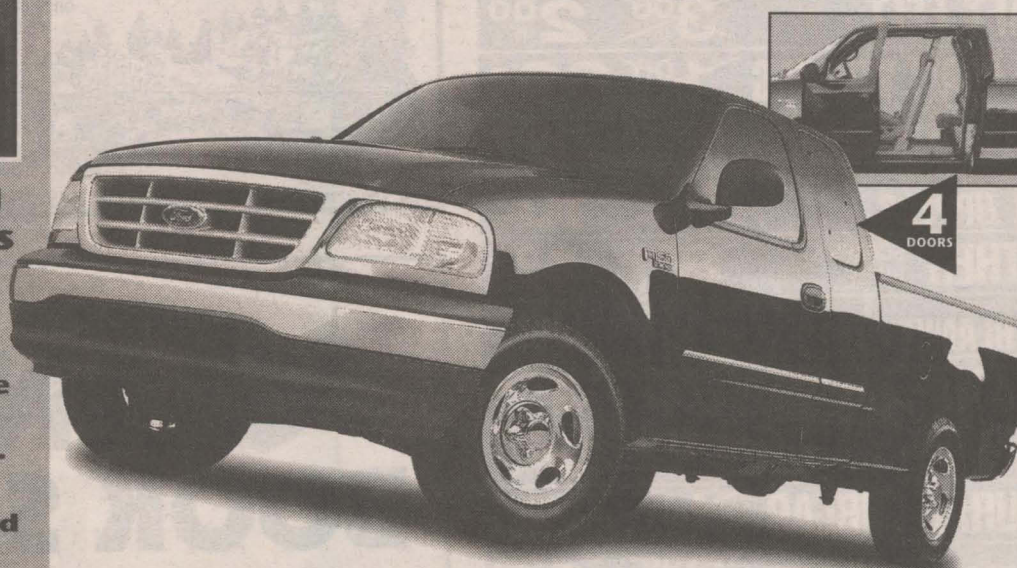
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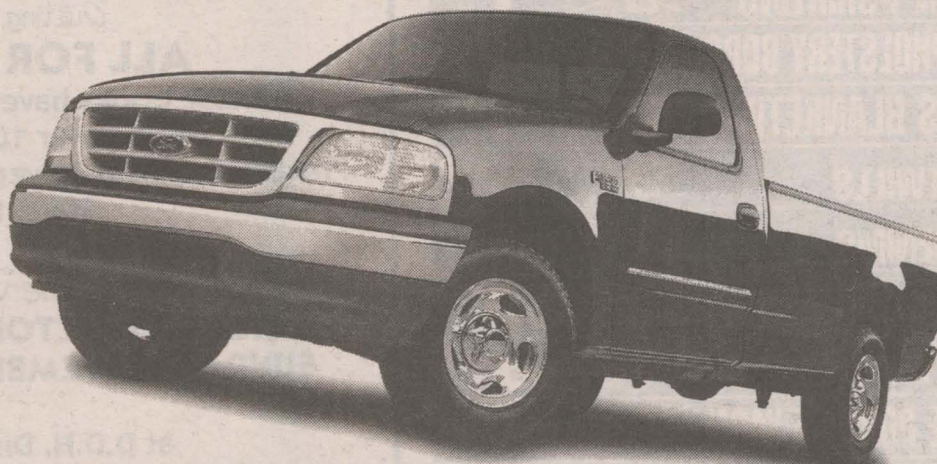
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Town proposed renovation more than Council budgeted

by Wendy Seberras

ERIN - The cost to renovate the basement of the town office is more than Council here anticipated - so it has been deferred.

Chief Building Official

Patrick Kraemer told Council Oct. 20 that the renovation of the basement was tendered in 11 parts, and five of those were not bid on at all; many had only one bid; and only the electrical tender produced two bids. He

said he has estimated the total cost of construction at \$99,849, well above the first estimate of \$60,000.

Kraemer said the most expensive part is the mechanical work, because a third furnace and air conditioner are necessary, as well as the connecting ductwork. He said the total cost of the mechanical is \$40,000, and that is before the walls are constructed.

Mayor Barb Tocher said there is one tender to complete the job for \$124,000.

Councillor Culver Riley said "If it is over budget, maybe we

should reconsider."

Kraemer said, "I am comfortable with the prices, but not happy with them."

Deputy-Mayor Rod Finnie asked how much was received for amalgamation funding.

Treasurer Sharon Marshall said \$60,000 for construction, and \$7,000 for phones, furniture, and computers for next year.

Kraemer said, "I'd rather be in a smaller office and have a computer that can do what we need. So, I don't advise using money from that."

Councillor Ken Chapman

said the grant money is 75%, and the town portion is 25%.

Tocher suggested deferring the decision.

Chapman suggested asking for extensions on the tenders, until financing could be arranged.

Tocher said, "I need to see other options."

Chapman asked if the grant is lost if not spent this year.

Marshall said, "It can be used next year, but the farther away

from Jan. 1, the less we can justify it."

Finnie did some quick math, and said that the figures work out to about \$25 a square foot, which is the current rate for construction.

Chapman said he is pleased that local tradesmen submitted bids.

It was agreed that Kraemer would request an extension on the bids, and the decision was deferred.

Town wants new OPP headquarters

by Stephanie Ariss

PALMERSTON - Council here will ask County Council if the new OPP headquarters can be located in the Palmerston municipal office.

The current main floor of the municipal building will be mostly empty next year, although there will be a small OPP branch office here in the existing Palmerston police station, and the Palmerston Police Services

Board would like the main administration building to be housed there - not in Fergus.

County is considering various options, and OPP officials have toured both buildings. It would be less costly to locate the administration building in the Palmerston building.

Council has not yet rented the current municipal office (except the upstairs, which was rented earlier this year to a local dance group), and believes the office will be difficult to rent because of a lack of commercial businesses in the area. They believe no addition will be needed to accommodate the police, just partition walls for more offices.

The Police Services Board and Council are hoping the County will pay for any renovations needed to convert the entire office into a police headquarters.

Palmerston Council supported the board's request Oct. 21, and agreed it would make a presentation to the County shortly on the administration centre.

Board wants same MVCA directors

MINTO - The Town of Minto Transition Board voted Oct. 20 to request that the Maitland Valley Conservation Authority directors remain status quo for next year.

The Transition Board had received a request from the MVCA asking it to decide if it wants new directors because of the County amalgamations taking place next year.

Currently, Minto Twp. Councillor Ken Pike represents Harriston and Minto Twp. lands in the Maitland watershed area. Palmerston is represented by former Arthur Twp. Reeve Ivan Suggitt, who is the MVCA chairman. Clifford is not in the Maitland watershed.

The board decided it is satisfied with the current representation, and voted that they should remain directors for 1999, at which time the new Council of Minto can vote on the issue.

Remembrance Week

HARRISTON - Council here voted Oct. 22 to declare Nov. 1 to 11 Remembrance Week. Members of the Harriston Legion will be selling poppies on Nov. 3 throughout town.

Council also declared November Diabetes Month.

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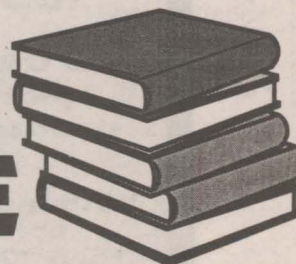
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Race-car driver Pat Lazzaro, who serves as an advisor to Firestone Tire & Service Centers, said using jumper or booster cables can be dangerous if done improperly.

"Your car's owner's manual will give instructions on how best to use jumper or booster cables to start your car," Lazzaro said. "No matter what your brother-in-law or best friend says, don't deviate from these instructions."

"Batteries are manufactured to perform in different temperature ranges," Lazzaro said. "When it drops below this level, an older batter may not have enough power to start your engine. Replacement batteries are available in a variety of power ratings to meet your needs."

Batteries are rated by cold-cranking amperage, which is a measurement of the electrical current capable of being sent at cold temperatures, the hardest work your battery does. As bat-

teries age, they lose power and are most likely to fail or not deliver enough power when it is colder.

Car owners can help their batteries by regularly cleaning the connections, called posts or terminals, with a stiff wire brush. If it is not a maintenance-free battery, the level should be checked

regularly and topped with distilled water.

"If your battery needs to be replaced, a reputable mechanic can install one in just a few minutes," Lazzaro said. "Higher amp batteries usually cost more, but they may last longer and perform better in colder temperatures. Check your owner's

manual to see if a higher amp battery can be installed in your car."

Lazzaro has assembled a booklet of car-care tips, available free by calling (800) 9-FIRESTONE. The booklet provides a variety of information on

how to maintain a vehicle for maximum safety and value.

Braking tips for winter driving

To survive on the road in winter, proper braking is essential.

Stopping on slippery surfaces means motorists must increase sight lines, as well as following and stopping distances.

As well, beware shaded spots on bridges, over-passes, and at intersections. These are areas where ice is likely to form first or be the most slippery.

Braking if you don't have anti-lock brakes:

If you don't have anti-lock brakes, the most efficient technique for braking under these conditions is to use threshold braking together with de-clutching (manual shift) or shifting to neutral (automatic transmission).

The best way to threshold brake (to make a controlled stop) is the heel and toe method. Keep the heel of your foot on the floor and use your toes to apply firm, steady pressure on the brake pedal just short of lockup to the point at which the wheels stop turning.

Under the stress of trying to stop quickly, drivers almost invariably overreact and lock the wheels. If this happens, use tow and heel action to release brake pressure one or two degrees, then immediately reapply it with slightly less pressure.

Braking with anti-lock brakes:

According to a survey conducted by the CAA/AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, 50 per cent of people are unaware of how anti-lock brakes and traditional brakes differ.

If you have an anti-lock brake system (ABS), use the heel and toe method, but do not remove

your foot from the brake. When you put on the brakes hard enough to make the wheels lock momentarily, you will typically feel the brake pedal pulse back against your foot.

Don't let up! (Novice ABS user can try hard braking in a vacant snow-covered parking lot.)

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Be prepared with a survival kit

An emergency can occur at any time while driving in the late fall and during the winter.

Being prepared ahead of time is a responsible and smart thing to do.

The Canadian Automobile Association recommends the following items be kept in the trunk of your vehicle: shovel, sand, salt or kitty litter, traction mats, tow chain, compass, cloth or roll of paper towels, warning light or road flares, extra clothing and footwear, emergency food pack, axe or hatchet, booster cables, ice scraper and brush, road maps, matches and a "survival" candle in a deep can (to warm hands, heat a drink or use as an emergency light), fire extinguisher, methyl hydrate (for fuel line and windshield de-icing).

The following items should be kept in the cab of your car: flashlight, first-aid kit, blanket (special "survival" blankets are best).

If you get trapped in a storm or snow bank, don't panic.

Avoid over exertion and exposure. Shoveling and bitter cold can kill. Stay in your car. You won't get lost, and you'll have shelter. Keep fresh air in your car.

Open a window on the side sheltered from the wind. Run your motor sparingly. Beware of exhaust fumes and the possibility of carbon monoxide. Ensure the tailpipe is not blocked by snow.

Use the candle for heat, instead of the car's heater, if possible. Set out a warning light or flares. Put on the dome light.

Overuse of headlights may run your battery down. Exercise your limbs, hands and feet vigorously. Keep moving and don't fall asleep. Keep watch for traffic or searchers.

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by Wendy Sebernas

ERIN - The Hillsburgh and Erin fire departments are receiving new airpicks for their fire fighters to standardize their equipment.

Chief McDougall report's recommended to Council that the air pack system within the town's fire and emergency departments be unified to Scott air packs.

That would require purchasing 14 airpicks and the appropriate air bottles for a total cost of \$54,000, minus the trade-in value of \$9,000 for the old air packs.

Councillor Culver Riley said, "We can't cut corners; it's lives."

Mayor Barb Tocher said the air packs would be divided be-

tween the two fire departments so each would have some new and older airpicks. She said it also means that fire fighters can assist at either department and be familiar with the equipment.

Council passed a resolution: - for four airpicks and bottles to a maximum cost of \$10,500 to be funded equally between township and village's develop-

ment charges fire component (there are still some components to consider from before the amalgamation of the village and township); and

- for ten airpicks and bottles to a maximum net cost, minus trade-ins of \$43,500 to be funded 75% from the village contingency reserve and 25% from the township fire capital reserve.

Hamlet to allow local trucks only

by Stephanie Ariss

BRUCEDALE - Eramosa Council voted Oct. 19 in favour of installing signs for "local truck traffic only" once construction is completed on the new Eden Mills bridge.

The signs will be part of a plan to control the speed of traffic in the hamlet and to reduce heavy traffic. At a public meeting this summer, several Eden Mills residents complained again that large trucks have been traveling through Eden Mills, using it as a shortcut while transporting goods to other areas, and that there have been increases in speeding, with drivers upset over the incon-

venience of the bridge being closed.

Reeve David Adsett said, "Council will have the roads advisory committee obtain the signs as soon as possible and have them installed."

A group of the residents have been working on traffic solutions for a couple of years, and their ideas have been recently forwarded to the Guelph-Eramosa Transition Board for consideration. That body is expected to make recommendations to the new Council.

Adsett added that the new bridge should be opened shortly.

A ribbon cutting ceremony has not yet been scheduled.

Dog enters home and kills neighbours' cat

ROCKWOOD - Police and the Eramosa Twp. bylaw enforcement officer are still investigating an incident where a Rotweiler-Staffordshire Terrier cross entered a home and killed a cat.

OPP Constable Dale Gear said the incident occurred on Oct. 4 about 9:30pm.

The unleashed dog entered the Inkerman Street home, grabbed the cat by the neck and shook it, killing it almost at once.

Gear said the cat's owner chased the dog away, and police later learned that the dog had not been on a leash.

Gear said that police and the bylaw inspector had not decided by Oct. 5 if there

would be charges laid against the dog's owner.

County's tax system non-issue for village

by Wendy Sebernas

ARTHUR - County Council has asked the municipalities to comment on the possibility of a rebate program for commercial and industrial properties that were heavily taxed this year due to a graduated tax system.

Clerk Marlene Ternan said that the impact from the graduated tax on commercial and industrial properties has not been significant here, and most properties received a tax reduction.

The system was set up so that properties under \$150,000 in assessment pay only 25% of the assessed tax bill, and all properties over \$150,000 in assessment pay 100% on their assessment. When the system was implemented, some areas such as Fergus had larger companies hit with tax increases of \$100,000 or more.

Reeve Clive Williams said the alternative to a tax rebate is to reissue tax bills, which would be "a nightmare" and would include residential properties - and not just commercial and industrial properties.

Councillor Ev Cotton said Minister of Municipal Affairs Al Leach has said the municipalities did not use the phase-in method that the province suggested to them.

Williams said, "I think [the graduated tax] was the best idea, but maybe it was too low. It should have gone to \$175,000."

Ternan said there were some concerns initially but then some changes were made to the system.

Williams said some properties should be reconsidered that are under-assessed, too.

"If it works one way, it also works the other way, too."

Council approves County OPP option

BRUCEDALE - Eramosa Council has voted in favour of the County-wide OPP proposal.

On Sept. 25, County Council voted in favour of OPP option 1 for Wellington, but in order to complete the County's triple majority voting rule on the much-debated issue of policing, all municipalities must approve the County decision at the local level.

Many Councillors have resigned themselves to the fact that the County-wide policing is likely to be implemented, and

they have voted the same as the majority of County Council. Eramosa Council followed suit Oct. 19, with only Councillor Bruce McDougall opposed.

Harriston and Palmerston Councillors have recently approved the OPP proposal, despite earlier hopes that their local police services might be maintained and expanded to cover the new Town of Minto.

The Minto Transition Board had also been investigating the possibility of an OPP service just for the Town of Minto.



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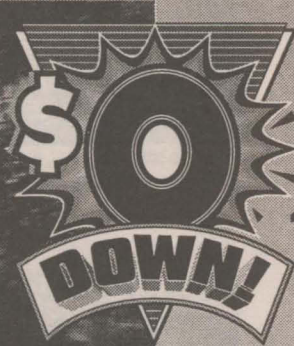
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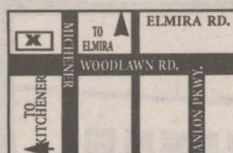
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One hundred and two (102) graduates of Ontario Business College's Guelph campus will be honoured and acknowledged at Convocation exercises on Wednesday, October 30, 1998 from 7-9p.m. at the Italian Canadian Club, Guelph.

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Brenda Elliott M.P.P. will be there to join in the festivities and provide the welcoming remarks. Gary Nadalin, Executive Director, Guelph Chamber of Commerce will be the Keynote Speaker.

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Karn, Devlin hired as Chief, Assistant

SALEM - The hiring of department heads in Centre Wellington has been completed.

Nichol Reeve George Pinkney, who is also the Transition Board chairman, told his Council on Oct. 21 that the board has now hired its top firefighters.

Fergus Fire Chief Jack Karn, to no one's surprise, was named the Chief. Elora Fire Chief Gary Devlin did not apply for the top job, and was named the Assistant Chief.

Both men are already employees of the new municipality, with Karn being in charge of the east side of the works department's territory, and Devlin a foreman in water works. Fergus and Elora Councils had found that having a Fire Chief as a municipal employee offered flexibility for the two, that was not available with someone who worked in the private sector.

Chief Administrative Officer Don Wilson said in an interview later that night that he is pleased because now all the hiring of department heads is completed.

He said the final step for the fire departments will be to complete the chart that includes deputies and fire prevention officers. That will be done by staff and the top two firemen.

Both the chief's and assistant's positions are part-time.



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Investigating officer was bit by 3 dogs

PUSLINCH TWP. - A police officer was bit several times by 3 German Shepherds when she attempted to enter a property for a follow-up investigation on a break-in here on Oct. 17.

OPP Constable Dale Gear said last week that Constable Carole Gosden visited the home on Concession 11. There was a locked gate at the highway, so she walked up the laneway. Gear said she was about half way up the lane when she saw a sign stating "beware of dogs," and then three dogs came down the lane and attacked her.

Gosden was bit several times on the legs before the owner was able to call off the dogs.

Gosden was taken to Guelph General hospital with minor wounds.

"She was lucky," Gear said of the incident.

He added that there would not be any charges in the incident.



New Guides - A number of new Girl Guides were inducted Oct. 19 in Drayton. They are, front, from left, Kayla Ford, Lauren Cressman, Sylvia Nibourg, Jenny Arndt, Kristen Dyson, back, Nikki Holtzhauer, Renee Burkitt, Kara Snider, Carrie Copeland, Hope Rehkopf, and Marisa Crossey. Leaders of the group are Beth Arndt and Sherry Rehkopf.

Photo by Karen Idzik



Elora St. Bridge re-opened - A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Oct. 16 for the grand re-opening of Harriston's Elora Street bridge. The downtown bridge has been closed all summer for construction, and many local businessmen and politicians attended the ceremony. From left: County road committee chairman George Pinkney, Warden Murray Langdon, MP Lynn Myers, MPP Ted Arnott, Miller Contracting representative Murray Hunt, BM Ross engineer Ken Dunn, and Harriston Mayor William Lawless.

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Senior Scene

The Wellington Advertiser
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Different strains of the highly contagious influenza (Flu) virus infect millions of Canadians each year. Millions fall sick, and thousands die. Seniors and the chronically ill are at extremely high risk for complications of pneumonia. In fact, the combination of influenza and pneumonia is the fifth leading killer of adults over the age of 65.

Unfortunately only 20-40% of high risk individuals have been getting their vaccine each

year. That leaves too many seniors vulnerable to infection, and actively spreading the virus to their families and friends.

It's impossible to get the Flu from the vaccination, and side effects are very rare with modern vaccines. About one in four people may experience a slight soreness in their arm. Before winter comes, plan to get your shot and make the winter a little bit more bearable!

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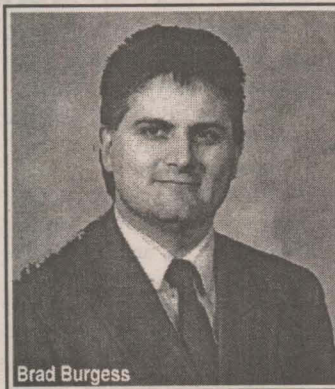
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ELECTION '98

County Ward 1 candidates respond to questions

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1. The Kitchen/Armstrong report recommended that the Warden be elected by all the citizens of Wellington. County Council subsequently kept the right to elect a Warden for itself. In 1999, will you move or support a motion at County Council

that returns the election of the Warden to the people of Wellington? If not, why?

2. How do you propose to represent your ward, given that it crosses lower-tier boundaries, and that, in essence, there is no local municipal entity to which you are responsible?

3. Should Wellington County take over all waste management operations, and should it pay the lower-tier owners more than a token \$1 for their dumps?

4. Should there always be a representative from the North, South, and Centre of Wellington on the Police Services Board that will be created in 1999?

5. Should there be a limit on the number of conventions that County Councillors attend, and should they be forced to write 500-word reports, to be included in the Council agenda, from each convention they attend?

6. If elected, will you run for Warden?

Jim Connell

Current Minto Twp. Reeve Jim Connell has been on Minto Council since 1969 (minus a two year term), and Reeve for 10. At County, he was Warden in 1995, chairman of the roads, planning and development, agriculture, property, and museum committees, and a member of the administration and finance committee. He was on the Minto-Clifford School Board for five years, and is a life-long resident,

and operates a farm.

1. I will not be supporting the election of the Warden at large in the next term. There have been so many changes in lower and upper tier government in Wellington. Let's see how it is going to work first. Who knows better than his or her peers whether a person is suitable to lead the County Council. This person also needs at least one term to gain knowledge of the structure.

2. The Town of Minto is a County ward that does not cross lower tier boundaries. I feel I must attend any public meetings and keep close liaison with the local council to understand the issues and problems within the boundaries of the ward.

3. Something has to be done to coordinate waste management in Wellington. The Waste Management Master Plan needs to be updated. It doesn't make sense to fill up Minto, Wellington North, and Puslinch landfill sites and then transport garbage from these municipalities to wherever, especially when these have 20 years or more life-span.

4. The ideal situation for a member of the Police Services Board would be to have one representative from each new municipality across Wellington.

5. Yes, there should be a limited number, which it is now, and either a verbal or written report should be given. A convention is a great place to meet your peers in local politics and learn how they have dealt with issues.

6. It is not my intention to run for Warden in the next term.

Hugh Grafton

Contractor Hugh Grafton believes area promotion can be accomplished by the Chambers

of Commerce of which he is a member. He's interested in protecting Minto as a smaller municipality, and wants to keep the local dump, and keep taxes low because of big increases in the past 20 years, and would communicate through a column for local newspapers. He has lived in Harriston 22 years.

1. It seems to me that the County Council has evolved a fair method of selecting a Warden without the waste of time and money that another electoral method would entail. This issue does not seem to be of premier importance to the people in my ward.

2. As a Councillor at large, I represent "the man on the street," the average citizen in my ward. It would be my job to listen to these people, their concerns, and aspirations, and try to judge where the weight of public opinion rests, then vote accordingly. The municipal entity to which I will be responsible will be the people themselves, at the next election.

3. Absolutely not. The people of Minto have operated and maintained a first-class waste management facility and to have it taken over, for one dollar, and then filled with out of area refuse, is not acceptable.

4. Yes. Because of the urban/rural bias from north to south in Wellington county and their different policing needs it is important to reflect this in the makeup of the Police Services Board.

5. Yes, and yes.

6. Not this time around. I am new at this, and want to concentrate on serving the people of Minto in the position I am running for now.

County Ward 2 candidates respond

1. The Kitchen/Armstrong report recommended that the Warden be elected by all the citizens of Wellington. County Council subsequently kept the right to elect a Warden for itself. In 1999, will you move or support a motion at County Council that returns the election of the Warden to the people of Wellington? If not, why?

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6. If elected, will you run for Warden?

Gerald DeBeyer

Gerald DeBeyer is a 25-year resident of Mapleton, with 17 years on a farm in Maryborough,

and eight years in Drayton. DeBeyer and his wife, Liz, have six children, and three grandchildren. He has been a member of the PMD Minor Hockey Board finance committee and a director of the Wellington Federation of Agriculture.

1. At this election, the Wellington voters will directly elect 9 County Councillors. I believe that at the next Municipal election the Wellington voters will also be ready and willing to elect the County Warden. Yes, I would support such a motion.

2. I would prepare for a good communication, and where necessary a good working relationship with the Township. For the people of the Township I will be available and willing to serve to the best of my ability. A regular report in the weekly paper would keep everyone up to date at the County level.

3. The new Councils should first look at their own situations and report that to County Council. In the meantime the County could look at the best way to handle it if it came to a County responsibility. I believe we have to be more innovative to reduce the amount that goes to the landfill.

4. For the time being I would yes, because Wellington County is a very spread out County.

5. To attend conventions there should be specific reasons for attending. For that reason the person attending should make out a clear report to be included in the County agenda.

6. No, I will not.

John Green

John Green has 20 years Council experience in Drayton, including 15 years as Reeve, and one year as the County Warden. He has also spent 22 years on the Palmerston and District Hospital Board, with six years as the Chairman. Green has lived in Drayton since 1965. He and his wife Barb have two daughters.

1. I believe the Warden should be elected at large by all citizens of Wellington. There may have to be spending limits introduced so the office of Warden is equitable to all possible candidates. We elect everyone else in municipal politics for a three year period certainly the Warden should also.

2. The County Councillor will have to avail oneself to concerns and questions about County issues similar to MPs and MPPs. I would propose having open houses and appointment dates held periodically in various centres for example our ward which includes all Mapleton could have meetings at Alma, Drayton, and Moorefield.

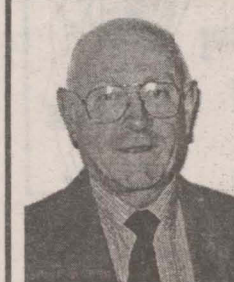
3. Wellington County should take over all waste management. As Reeve of Drayton I would have turned over our landfill site years ago. Negotiated value should be established for each landfill site based on life expectancy or liability to finalize the value.

4. Having a police services board member from the three geographic areas of the County may be desirable but I believe it is more important to have the best people possible based on their interest on policing. If one area has elected representatives not particularly interested don't place them for geography.

5. There should be a guideline for the number of conventions attended but not restricted so that something of interest on an agenda late in the year is missed because everyone has used their allocation. According to new County guidelines convention costs will already be reduced by no longer having per diem.

6. A long time ago I learned in municipal politics that anyone promotes their interest for higher office before they get elected at the lower tier. Quite often they get defeated at the lower tier. My thoughts are to get elected Council Councillor in Ward 2. Call me again in mid November.

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2. How do you propose to represent your ward, given that it crosses lower-tier boundaries, and that, in essence, there is no local municipal entity to which you are responsible?

3. Should Wellington County take over all waste management operations, and should it pay the lower-tier owners more than a token \$1 for their dumps?

4. Should there always be a representative from the North, South, and Centre of Wellington on the Police Services Board that will be created in 1999?

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500-word reports, to be included in the Council agenda, from each convention they attend?

6. If elected, will you run for Warden?

Bruce Barton

Bruce Barton has 18 years experience as Councillor, Deputy Reeve, Reeve, and Mayor. He has been involved in the Hospital Board, Landfill Board, all Council committees, and Wellington North Transition Board. He has resided in Mount Forest for 43 years. He and his wife, Glenna, have three children, and nine grandchildren.

1. The County Council only should elect the Warden. The representatives on County Council have already been elected by the people.

2. Each issue will be dealt with on its own merits. I do now know how I will react.

3. I am totally opposed to the

County taking over the waste management operations.

4. We, in the North have always felt left out. Should be total representation from the entire County.

5. I feel each County Councillor should be allowed one convention per year. They can make the report written or oral.

6. I sure will, but not the first year.

Bob Hill

Bob Hill has 18 years Council experience, plus six years on the Wellington County School Board. He retired from politics last year because he was frustrated and did not want to be part of dismantling the history of the communities. Hill and Doreen, his wife of 36 years, have four sons.

1. No, I believe it is fair at present that the elected council pick the Warden from among

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County Ward 4 candidates respond to questions

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report recommended that the Warden be elected by all the citizens of Wellington. County Council subsequently kept the right to elect a Warden for itself. In 1999, will you move or support a motion at County Council that returns the election of the

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6. If elected, will you run for Warden?

Murray Langdon

Murray Langdon is a third generation farmer in West Luther Twp, where he has been a Councillor for ten years, and Reeve for seven. Langdon and his son, Dale, have a dairy and beef farm, as well as seven miniature parade horses. He is currently the Wellington County Warden. Langdon and Shirley have been married 36 years, with one son, and two grandchildren.

1. I would not support a motion at County Council that returns the election of Warden to the people of Wellington, unless the Warden's term became a term equivalent to a County Councillor.

2. Although I will not be accountable to one local municipality it is still my responsibility to represent the residents and property owners of the ward to the best of my ability to make Wellington County an attractive and affordable place to live.

3. Waste management operations should remain the responsibility of the local municipalities. However, if they were taken over by the County and still had a reasonable amount of fill area available it should be worth more than a

token \$1.

4. Yes, I feel there should be. It is most important to have representation on the Police Services Board from all areas.

5. Yes, there should be a limit as to the member number of conventions attended. In my opinion a conference/convention is a source of information received directly from the Provincial Ministers on new policies being announced and also provides an opportunity to meet these Ministers. I don't see any advantage to a 500 word report as much of the material presented at a convention is discussed at committee meetings.

6. Probably not, but may reconsider.

Clive Williams

Clive Williams has lived in Arthur for 44 years. Williams and Ruth, his wife of 41 years, have three children, and six grandchildren. Williams has served as Councillor, Deputy-Reeve, and Reeve for a total of nine years. He is Chairman of the Wellington North Transition Board and owner and publisher of the Arthur Enterprise News.

1. Yes, I would support a motion to elect a County Warden by all County voters.

2. Since ward 4 covers both Centre Wellington and Wel-

lington North I would discuss all issues with the two Mayors.

3. Standardized service and rates would result from the County takeover of the landfill sites. I believe that the viable sites should be offered a fair price for their sites. Also a guarantee of how much storage would go into their site.

4. There should be a representative from each area of the County.

5. Two conventions per year per Councillor. Short report included with Councillors' package.

6. No.

County Ward 5 candidates respond

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6. If elected, will you run for Warden?

Mary Dunlop

Mary Dunlop has been a Councillor in Elora since 1985, and Reeve since 1988, serving ten years in that position. She has also been a member of County Council for that ten-year period, and, in 1996, won a one-year term as Warden.

1. Yes, I will support a motion to elect the Warden at large. It is important for the Warden to be elected for the three year term. This will increase elected representatives from 16 to 17, an avoid a tie vote on many issues.

2. Ward 5 combines wards 1 and 3 of Centre Wellington. I will meet quarterly with local Council, host information meetings with ward 5 people, lobby on their behalf with provincial

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Reta Weber Maureen Flynn-Hewitt John Green

Parents plead for continuance of Sacred Heart, Kenilworth

by Karen Idzik
KENILWORTH - Parents and community members here want to keep their local Catholic school open.

Several spoke to the a board, school, and church study committee Oct. 21 at Sacred Heart School in Kenilworth. That is the only Catholic school in Wellington slated for closure, with the decision needing to be reached by the end of the year.

Mount Forest Reeve Harry Quartel said he had met with committee chair Mike Goetz the previous day about some of the incidents that have occurred in the past. He said the Transition Board has been discussing using Sacred Heart school as an administrative office if it is empty. He said the Transition Board has no interest in closing the school, but if the school board decides

to do close it, then the Transition Board might use it, rather than letting it go to waste.

Terry McCabe gave a history of the church and the school. He said the first Catholic residents settled in the area in the 1830s, and in 1851 a log church was built at the site of the Pioneer cemetery. The present school was built in 1962, with four classrooms, and a gymnasium added in 1966.

Sacred Heart teacher Allan Asselin said his children have accumulated 27 years at Sacred Heart, and said rather than asking why the school has the right to survive, it should be held up as a model for others because it is like a "how to" guide book on the growth of faith.

Former principal Mike Noonan said the school serves the largest area of all of Wellington Catholic schools, with some students travelling 80 minutes to attend.

He said closing Catholic schools tells people that receiving Catholic education is not important. He added Premier Mike Harris cares only about dollars and cents.

Noonan quoted Arthur Father Eugene Solecki, "The school is the heart of the community; if you cut out the heart, the community stops beating."

He said the church is also on

tenuous grounds, and could become a mission church - without its own parish priest.

Noonan said he understands Kenilworth public school is also on the closure list, and "if both schools and the church are gone, that pretty much kills the community."

He said the funding formula does not allow for small schools, because the board receives money based on the number of students, but only receives money for one principal for each 300 to 400 students. He added the Wellington Board no longer has a Superintendent of Education, because it cannot afford one.

Survey results

Cindy Redburn relayed the comments from surveys sent home from St. Mary's school in Mount Forest, St. John's in Arthur, and Sacred Heart.

She listed the strengths of Sacred Heart, which included:

- fewer problems with violence, drugs, crime;
- school, church and community closely linked;
- better opportunity to participate in extra-curricular sports;
- excellent staff;
- caring atmosphere, individual attention;

- opportunity to know all students in the school;
- good, clean surroundings;
- church groups support the school; and
- a large play area.

Student Andrea Bolen said the pupils in the school see the teachers in the community, and learn they are real people.

The local PTA co-chairman Carolyn Wright said the parent-teacher organization started in 1990, and while its primary function is fundraising for equipment, subsidizing bus trips, Bibles, and musical instruments, it helped to keep the school open the last time it was considered for closure.

Joe Callaghan's son is a special-needs student at the school, and he credits the staff and bus drivers with assisting him to make great strides during his time there. He said if his son was forced to move to a new school, those gains would most likely be lost.

OFA fighting

Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) representative Ron Bonnett said the OFA represents 44,000 farmers, and that a number of communities across Ontario are feeling the crunch as rural schools are targeted.

He said the OFA is taking a strong position on keeping rural schools open, because they are "more than just a place to get an education."

Bonnett said the OFA is demanding the government put a two-year moratorium on all school closures.

He said the OFA has an e-mail template that will go directly to the provincial government opposing the funding system. The e-mail can be found at <http://www.ofa.on.ca/site>.

Arthur Twp. Reeve Don Ross said his Council approved a resolution to ask the province to change the funding formula, which Council states is biased against smaller and rural schools. The Council is fighting for Kenilworth public school, Arthur district high school, and Sacred Heart.

Brenda Goetz said she received an excellent education at Sacred Heart, and that if students had a problem, all the teachers and staff knew about it

and could keep an eye on them. Mary Lou Bolen said she and her husband attended Sacred Heart, and all her children but the youngest have graduated from the school.

She said they all thrived. Bolen said because the classes are small, students could participate in any sports they wanted to, which builds self esteem.

She said her children went to Lourdes in Guelph for high school, but were ready for a big school by then, and readily involved because of their time at the small school.

Steve Bowier and his wife attended Sacred Heart, and their sons attend it now.

He said of the current proposals, "It's about money."

The school and community brought his family back to Kenilworth from Guelph so the children could attend Sacred Heart.

Keith (the carpenter) Thomson said the school is worth fighting for. His job is "to fix the schools the kids tear apart." He said there are very few problems at Sacred Heart, and that there is no vandalism.

Josie Snyders, whose daughter is new to the school, said in just two months there, she can see the difference in her child.

Wellington Warden Murray Langdon said the County will be considering a resolution objecting to the closure of the schools in Wellington.

He said he is concerned because there will be nothing to encourage young people to move to, or stay in, the community.

Ruth Anne Staples works at Epoch's Garage that provides busses for Sacred Heart. She said if there are problems on the bus, Sacred Heart staff handle them very quickly.

"We feel strongly the school

is part of the community, and if it is taken away, it destroys the community," Staples said.

Wrong question was asked

Lorne Small said the school board is asking the wrong question. It should not be why should the school remain open, but why should the school be closed.

He said he opposes "closing the school to get funding for a school in Guelph for people who commute to Toronto."

Small said he understands how the funding would work in urban areas, but it doesn't in rural areas.

He asked if his children will get a better education if the school is closed, and if it will cost taxpayers less.

Junior and senior kindergarten teacher Bernadette Wells said the junior kindergarten provides a service for younger children in Kenilworth, Drayton, Harriston, and Palmerston, where there is little day care for children aside from co-operatives, where parent involvement is required.

Sheri Goetz and her husband, Bill, commute so they can live in a rural area, and Sacred Heart was an integral part of their decision on where to live.

Goetz said her daughter, Katie, said before coming to the meeting, "They can't close my school. I want to go every day. Mrs. Wells takes good care of me."

She said there are still no numbers on the table for discussion.

Mount Forest Deputy-Reeve Marion Reeves-Yake said her Council approved a resolution asking for a two-year moratorium. She spoke with MPP Ted Arnott who said he has been pushing for an extension of the deadline for consideration.

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New Council can make reserve funds permanent, Village told

by David Meyer

ELORA - Councillors here are concerned about a special reserve account and how it might be spent in the new municipality - but there might be a way to ensure that all reserve accounts are spent where the money originated.

Councillors here are concerned about the J.R.R. MacDonald fund, a reserve fund a little different than other funds.

MacDonald's father was born in Elora, became a successful Seattle, Washington businessman, and, before he died, asked his son to "do something" for the village in which he'd grown up. He never specified what that something was.

Jack MacDonald has responded since the early 1970s by donating about \$300,000US to the village over the years, with funds arriving on an annual basis. His donations helped pay for the Elora arena and to build the municipal centre, which sits in MacDonald Square, named in his honour.

After that building was built, he continued to donate money, and about \$66,000 is still in a reserve fund. Some of it is earmarked for the new pedestrian bridge, and Council is considering spending more of it on crosswalks and a safe path along Water Street, leading to the bridge. The goal is to enhance the park and do something for its main users, children.

According to the Minister's

Order creating Centre Wellington, reserve funds must be kept for their original purpose for at least five years. Then, Centre Wellington Council can disperse them as it sees fit.

Reeve Mary Dunlop said it might be simply a matter of hoping that the new Council is responsible and sees itself looking after the entire area, and, "also support things happening in someone else's area."

Deputy-Reeve Steve Thorning said a new Council could immediately ensure that all reserve funds are spent where they were intended.

He said the new Council

could simply pass a motion designating reserves from each municipality as reserves in Centre Wellington.

That would officially make them reserve funds for that municipality, and reserves can be spent only for the purpose in which they are designated.

Councillor Joanne Ross-Zuj said some of the money can be spent on the proposed Nora Carlaw Water Park, part of O'Brien Park.

Councillor Shawn Watters said he would also like to see some spending in Bissell Park.

Watters said it is his hope that money in reserve accounts from

Elora Council will be spent in the village in the coming years.

Thorning also pointed out that there should be a new five-year-capital forecast to ensure that work along Water Street qualifies for funds from development charges in the new municipality.

Councillor Steve Ennis called the MacDonald fund "unique" for a municipality because it was created by a single citizen. He said Council needs to clarify the purpose of the fund.

Dunlop promised that the purpose for the reserve fund will be considered at the next meeting.

Parents plead to keep Sacred Heart school in hamlet

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resident whose children attend Sacred Heart, said if Sacred Heart closes, there will be students lost from the Catholic Board to the public board, which has schools located much closer.

Bill Goetz said the St. Mary's and St. John's schools will be over capacity if Sacred Heart closes, leaving no room for any expansion, and leaving large numbers of children in port-

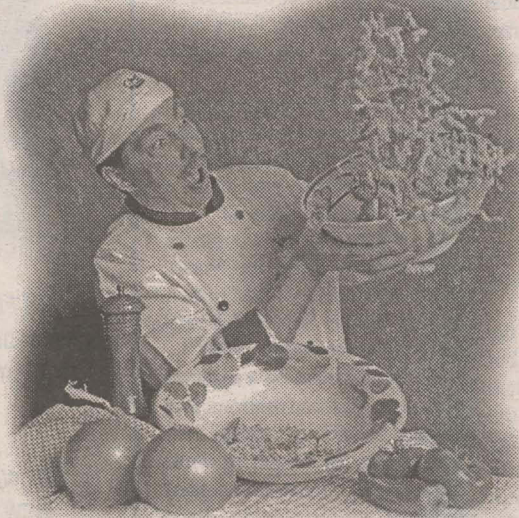
ables.

He said it makes no sense to close a good school when the board will have to build onto others.

Goetz expressed concern there are no numbers on the tables for discussion.

Mike Goetz said the committee should have the costs of keeping the school open rather than putting the students in neighbouring schools.

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Ward 5 candidates respond

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and federal representatives, and school boards.

3. Yes. In Centre Wellington we do not have a landfill site. We rely on the use of the landfill site in the City of Guelph. This site will be closed soon. All concepts of waste management should be investigated (such as wet/dry facilities, incineration, increased recycling, composting). Fair Market value should be paid for any lands assumed by the county.

4. I think it would be helpful if a representative from each area was on the police services board. Representation from the south, centre, and north would provide an efficient and effective police services board representing the whole County of Wellington.

5. The existing policy indicates that Councillors are allowed to attend two seminars of conventions. I believe this is reasonable. All policies are revisited with a new term of council. A general synopsis of the content of the information should be discussed by the pertinent committee, and if necessary referred to County Council.

6. I will not run for Warden. If elected, I will concentrate on representing the citizens of ward 5 at County Council. I will lobby on their behalf, for an effective police services board, cost efficient waste management, stronger voices provincially and federally, liaison with the school board, and health care officials to maintain our rural/urban communities.

Harvey Martin

Harvey Martin has been a Councillor in Pilkington at various times for nine years, returning to Council in 1997. He's been a member of the planning, roads, and personnel com-

mittees. Martin has started four businesses over his career, and each of them is still operating. He cited change as the biggest reasons he is running for County Council.

1. Yes. The warden should be elected directly by the people and he or she should have a direct mandate. It should not be a reward for long service or popularity among council members.

2. County responsibility crosses all municipal boundary lines. It is important that the old lines be blurred as co-operation between all of the former municipalities is absolutely essential for the new government structure to succeed.

3. It is inevitable that Wellington County will have to take over waste management operations. Incineration should be investigated by the County - but without spending millions of dollars. Compensation should be paid based on market value - with credit given to the municipality transferring the site.

4. Yes. Each of the three parts of the county should be represented without doubt. The interests of each area are unique.

5. Yes. Council should appoint members to attend conventions with a limit of two to each convention. The appointments and spending limits should be made at open Council meetings. A report should be given with the cost of the convention - either orally in open Council or in writing.

6. No.

Norma Peterson

Norma Peterson is currently serving her first term as a Councillor in Fergus, having been elected in 1987. Her duties include the recreation committee and library board. She served six

years on Council in Kincardine before her family moved to Fergus.

1. Absolutely. I believe that the Warden should be elected by the people and not by a small group of County Councillors. My views on this important matter of democracy haven't changed since last year and I've continued to raise the issue since then.

2. I want to work closely with the new Council of Centre Wellington for the benefit of our community and establish an informal line of communications by attending local Council meetings, by listening to the public, and by offering to serve on the County committees with most closely represent local concerns.

3. Not at this time. Priority and energy should be given to implementing the new municipal structures effectively and democratically. And any money paid for dumps should take into account not only the current value of the landfill sites but the future costs of closing them.

4. It's not clear yet how the Board will be structured, but since Centre Wellington wanted local policing and given the population of our community and our concerns, I would like to see ongoing representation of a size and nature which reflect the above considerations.

5. Yes. The number might depend on the costs/purpose/location but generally speaking one or two conventions are sufficient. No expenses should be allowed for spouses nor for travel out of Canada. Reports should be strongly encouraged of a length which provides the necessary information - quality not quantity.

6. No. The Warden should be elected by the citizens.

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Alex McIntosh

Alex McIntosh has been involved with Pilkington

Township since 1972 when he was elected to Council. He served six years, stepped down, and was Building Inspector for eight years, and sold dog tags. He returned to Council in 1991 and, in 1994, was elected Deputy-Reeve. He won the Reeve's job in 1997, and has been on County Council one year.

1. I think most people will not be acquainted with all the County Councillors therefore should not make the decision to elect a Warden.

2. I would talk with the Coun-

cillors in each ward as to the issues to be discussed.

3. Yes. I think incineration should be considered if the volume of garbage would be enough to cover costs of handling.

4. Yes, the County should be represented by all wards by a representative.

5. Yes, would be a good idea.

6. No.

George Mochrie

George Mochrie is completing his fourth year on Fergus Council. The Fergus

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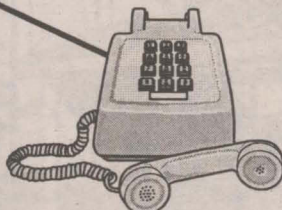
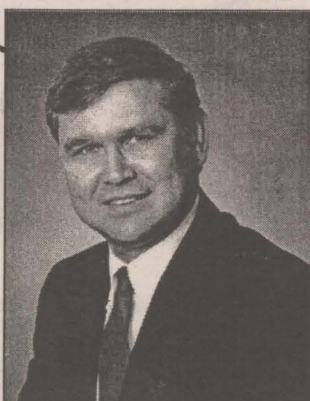
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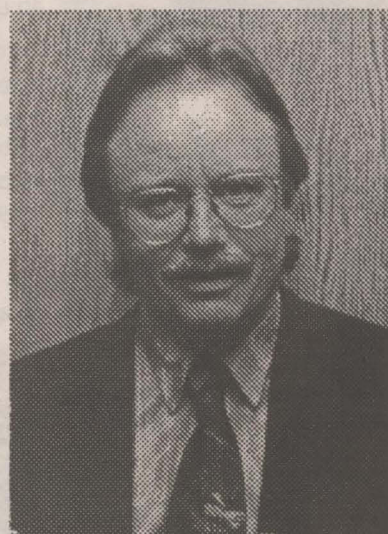
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Responses from County Ward 6 candidates

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businessman has been a member of the Fergus community planning committee, the recreation committee, Groves Hospital board, and planning advisory committee. He was a member of the first Centre Wellington team that attempted amalgamation, and is a substitute for the current Transition Board.

1. I would be supportive of a motion to have the warden elected, subject to a review of the responsibilities and authority of the warden's position. The County is a large geographical area, and for a candidate to run for election, without affiliated party financial support, could also be an issue.

2. Ward 6 is in fact totally within Centre Wellington. I will work closely with the Centre Wellington Councillors to ensure these taxpayer's concerns are addressed. My responsibility is to ensure all County decisions impact my ward "fairly", in relation to the impact of all taxpayers within the County.

3. While some financial analysis and other issues still need to be addressed, I would be generally in support of total waste management being at the County level. In my view, all dumps should be transferred to the County at nominal cost.

4. Assuming the police services board will be five persons, I see the Warden and one other County Council appointee on the board; as such, there would not necessarily be politicians from the North, Centre, and South Wellington. The other appointees on the board will provide the geographical diversity required.

5. Yes, conventions for each Councillor should be limited to a maximum of two per year, and a 500-word report would be the minimum presentation required. Further, requests to attend should be approved in writing by the Warden, with no more than four Councillors attending any one convention.

6. Although any decision whether to run for the Warden's position is premature at this time, if support from others was forthcoming, consideration may be given.

Bob Wilson

Bob Wilson joined West Garafraxa County in 1997 and was elected reeve in 1989 when he also joined County Council. He was Warden in 1993, and has been the chairman of the waste management committee for seven years, as well as being chairman of the social services committee and the planning and development committee.

1. Indeed the Warden should be elected at large for the term of County Council. It only makes sense that the County politician with the most responsibility and

the highest profile should have the advantage of having the support of the majority of County electors. This policy was recommended to Armstrong and Kitchen in a brief by the Council of the Township of West Garafraxa.

2. The advantage of the County ward system is that there is a majority of County Councillors that do not represent local municipal interests but should work on County issues that concern the County as a whole and not restrict themselves purely local concerns. This was also recommended in the Township of West Garafraxa's brief to Armstrong and Kitchen.

3. Yes, and yes. More than a dollar is required. The County should take over all waste management. The Municipal Act requires the County to come to terms with facility owners before their takeover.

4. All regions of County should be represented on the Police Services Board.

5. County Council members should limit their convention attendance in a responsible manner as they do at present. Written reports should not be necessary.

6. Undecided

Walt Visser

Walt Visser served on Fergus

Council for six years, from 1988 to 1994, with the final three years as Deputy-Reeve. During that time, he was the chairman of the recreation committee, and is a member of the United Way and Rotary Club. He also served on the planning advisory committee and the Police Services Board, the library board, and Centre Wellington Advisory Group, as well as Crime-Prevention Ontario.

1. There are benefits for and against each system. I would expand on it but not in fifty words. I would have to be convinced that a change would benefit my constituents in ward 6 before I voted.

2. This is the easiest question. I would represent all the constituents of ward 6 regardless of address. I have spoken to many of the people in ward 6 and they seem to have no problem with that. Many are actually hopeful that the bickering between the Councillors of the various municipalities will cease and that the birth of Centre Wellington will bring advantages to its citizens.

3. There are many advantages to the County taking over waste management such as access to wet/dry facilities, more materials could be recycled.

Regarding the lower tier dumps, these should be purchased at fair market value. The County has managed to fritter away in excess of \$5-million in its fruitless search for a replacement dump. Existing operations become more valuable with every rejection of alternate sites.

4. The make-up of Police Services Board is subject to the Solicitor General's determination. They have always been representative of the population they serve. I think we should not try to create more government until the need arises.

5. Conventions can be useful tools for elected officials and should be used accordingly. There are conventions such as AMO that are designed to teach Councillors how to do their job and do it better. Councillors should be encouraged to attend such seminars. Additionally Councillors should attend seminars in the area of their field and should certainly report to council on the things learned at such conventions.

6. The position of Warden is usually reserved for older and more experienced Councillors than myself. If it is in the best interest of my constituents and Wellington County, I would run for Warden.

County Ward 7 candidates respond

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Warden?

Archie MacRobbie

Archie MacRobbie was elected to Puslinch Council in 1973, became Deputy-Reeve two years later, and Reeve in 1977. He was Warden in 1980, left politics, and became Reeve of Puslinch again from 1983 to 1994. He has been a member of the GRCA since 1981, and was chairman of that body for seven years.

1. I have no objections to the Warden being elected by the citizens of Wellington if it is to be more than a one-year term. If it is going to be a one-year term, it would be best done by County Council.

2. I would represent the citizens of the ward by making myself available on County issues. It would be the responsibility of the Mayor and local Council for lower-tier issues. I would attend local municipal Council on request.

3. I believe the County in due course, should take over waste management operations. As far as payment to the lower-tier, that should be up for negotiations.

4. Representation for the North, South, and Centre Wellington would be ideal, but that may not put the best person on the Police Services Board. It would be up to County Council to make that decision.

5. There should be a limit to the number of conventions

County Councillors attend and there should be a reporting system in place. Mayors may go to more conventions at the cost of the lower-tier.

6. It is not my intention, at this time, to run for Warden.

Dave Sharpe

Dave Sharpe is a former Deputy-Reeve of West Garafraxa who has an AMCT designation qualifying him to be a municipal Clerk-Treasurer. A full-time firefighter, he has been a teacher at Conestogo College and is a class A auto mechanic with his pilot's licence, and is chairman of the Wellington Land Division Committee.

1. Yes I would support a motion to have the Warden elected at large. The leader of some 80,000 people needs a three year mandate and must be able to build a team and consensus through-out Wellington so they can speak on behalf of the County with a legitimate voice.

2. To connect with the people of Ward 7, I have telephone, e-mail, and fax in my home and I live in Arkell. Further, I have connections with local organizations like the Women's Institute and others with whom I have collaborated on municipal projects.

3. In the long term, when the costs and liabilities of closing old landfills are taken into account I feel that the County

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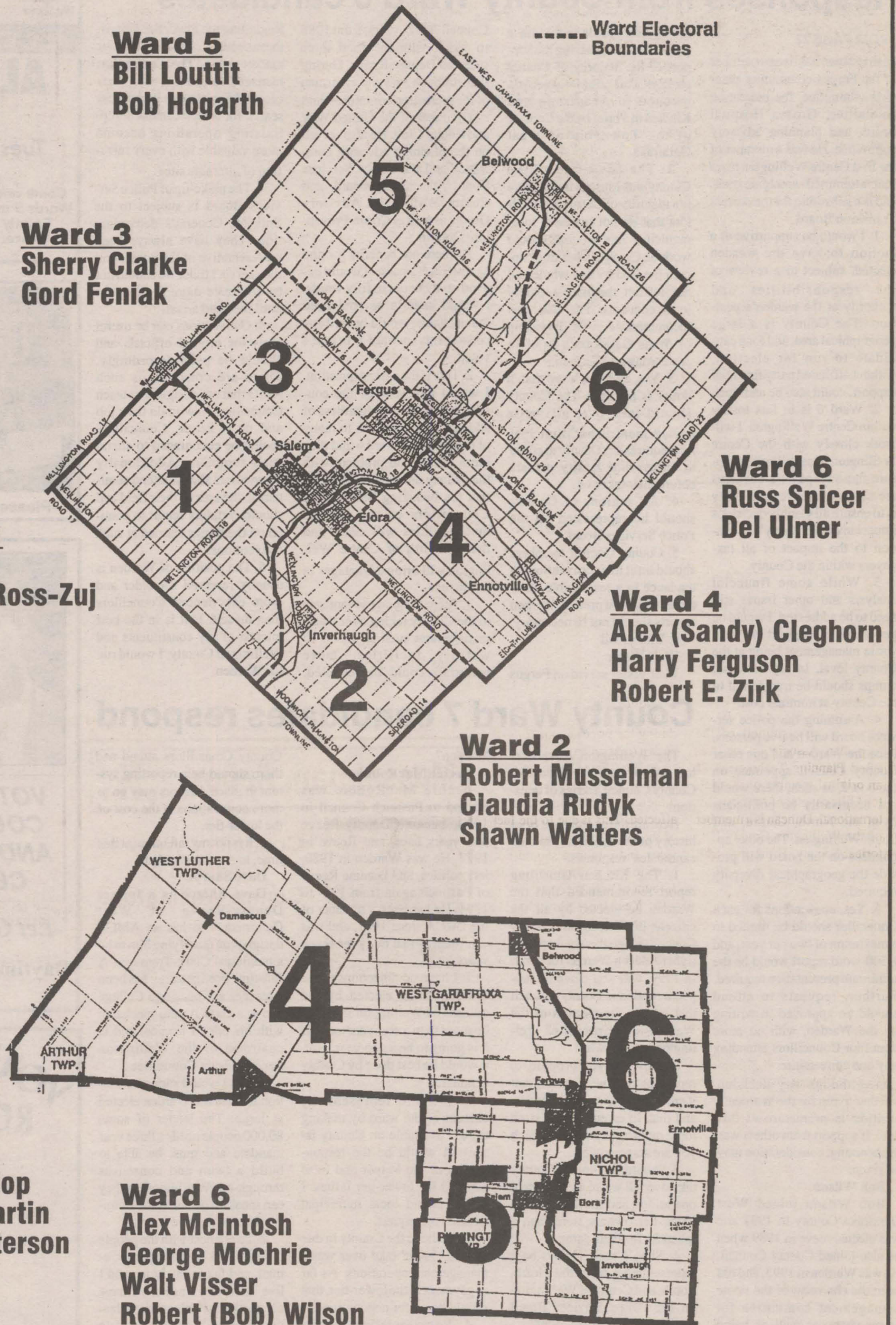
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Jeff Duncan

Jeff Duncan is a planning consultant, who has served 10 years on the Council of the Canadian Association of Certified Planning Technicians, is an original member of the Halton Hills chapter of Amnesty International. Duncan is a member of the Wellington County Historical Society, Hillsburgh Mill

Pond Steering Committee Executive, the Town of Erin Committee of Adjustment Board, and the Legion in Erin.

1. No, due to the size of Wellington County. An individual citizen would incur substantial cost to mount an election campaign over the entire County. The people electing the Warden directly may sound democratic, but I feel this would eliminate the "average" citizen from being able to afford running for that position. Just the cost of distributing one flyer to each household via Canada Post ad-mail would cost thousands of dollars. The current procedure is fair and I would support its continuation.

2. Ward 9 is in a unique position because the boundary is the same as the local Town of Erin boundary. I am a strong supporter of local government. I would try to ensure that the boundary of ward 9 remains the same so I can be in a position of being a committee vote at the County on behalf of the people who live in the Town of Erin (ward 9) area.

3. Yes. Wellington County should take over waste management operations if the lower tier municipality decides it wants to transfer this responsibility to the County. The County should pay more than a token amount based upon the number of years of service remaining in the facility. The lower tier municipality will have to negotiate the cost of "capping" and the monitoring program costs with the County during the price negotiations of such a transaction.

4. Yes, there should be adequate representation for the three areas of the County that are affected. This is due to the fact of the large costs of police services and one area should not have to pay a disproportionate amount of policing costs.

5. Yes, there should be a reasonable limit set on the number of conventions County Councillors attend. No, there

should not have to be 500-word essays written by the Councillors. I feel the time of a County Councillor would be better spend dealing with the issues at hand. If a Councillor is abusing this privilege, the constituents of his/her ward will have their say on election day!

6. No. I wish to dedicate my time on County Council solely for the citizens and issues affecting ward 9.

Bob Gorman

Bob has been an Erin resident for 19 years, and while living in Welland he was a member of the Auxiliary OPP, Chamber of Commerce, and the Niagara Regional Exhibition Board. He has coached minor ball and girls' ringette and was a Block Parent as his girls were growing up. Gorman managed Deputy-Mayor Rod Finnie's campaign last year.

1. I would be in favour of a form of direct election of the Warden. Care would have to be taken that this would not limit the type of candidate to those who had sufficient funds to mount a campaign.

2. I will represent all the electors of Ward 9. In our case, ward boundaries are coincident with municipal boundaries.

3. There are economies of scale with would flow from County wide waste management. The lower tier owners should be reimbursed at market value for their assets and charged for their liabilities.

4. No.

5. Councillor should be obliged to attend conventions that will broaden their expertise. A report should be submitted to the Warden and Council within 10 days.

6. No, I would not run for Warden.

Deb Sutherland

Deb Sutherland ran in the last mayoral race, has served 12 years on the Village of Erin Council, last term as Deputy-Reeve. She is a member of the Multi-use Facility Liaison committee, Erin Rotary Club, and Credit Valley Humane Society.

She has experience as a member of the Wellington Recycling group, the County task force to locate a dump site, volunteered with Meals-on-Wheels, and the Parent and Teacher Association.

1. Yes, I strongly support the recommendations as put forward by the Kitchen/Armstrong report that the election of the Warden should be directly decided by the people of Wellington County. This would establish directness of communication, responsibility and accountability between the head of County and the electorate. With an overall operating budget of \$59-million for the County of Wellington in 1998, the Warden bears the responsibility for the prudent and appropriate disbursement of these funds. The Warden must be responsible to the electorate, not Continued on page 26



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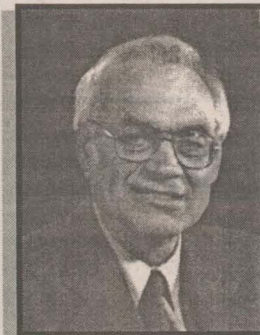
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Ward 7

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should have the overall responsibility for waste management. I do not think that pockets of a few small municipalities will be able to hard waste capacity or develop leading edge waste solutions by themselves.

4. Police Service Board representation should reflect the users. Depending on the final size of the Board it would be useful to have some geographic representation but rural, urban, youth, seniors, and others need representation. Certainly, one person could represent more than one of these categories through very careful selection.

5. There should not be an arbitrary limit on the number of conventions. What should happen is a budget be struck for all Councillor and staff development and each individual should apply for whatever convention, educational, or workshop program they feel is valuable and then have Council approval. This would be followed by a clear, concise report on the activity and how it will benefit the County.

6. If elected I will not run for Warden under the single year system. I would be very interested in running for the Warden's position in the future, especially, if it was for the full term of Council and was chosen through direct election. However, I will give myself an out and say that things are changing rapidly and most good politicians never say "never".

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Ward 9 candidates respond to questions

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to other politicians.

2. Unlike the other County wards, which cross lower-tier boundaries, ward 9 encompasses only the Town of Erin. Having established, through my past municipal experiences, a willingness not only to work with the community but to be accessible to the community, to this end, I have already spoken with the Mayor of the Town of Erin, to request that I be permitted to report on County business on a regular basis at municipal council meetings.

3. In 1996, as a member of the

County of Wellington's functional committee that reviewed and presented option to County Council regarding waste management issues, I supported and still support that all waste management functions be administered by the County. I support that after extensive investigations have been undertaken into the disposition of assets and liabilities, that lower-tier owners of waste facilities should be equitably compensated. I believe that the Waste Management Master Plan be updated to reflect changes in structure and services in the County of Wel-

lington and the City of Guelph.
4. The composition of a Police Services Board should be not unlike the structure of any

other County committees, in that, it is presumed that a County representative to any board or
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CLERK'S NOTICE OF POSTING OF VOTERS LIST

Notice is hereby given that I have posted in the office at 102 Main Street South, Mount Forest, Ontario, a list of persons eligible to vote in the municipality at the Municipal Elections and the list remains there for inspection. Lists are also posted in the above-noted municipal offices for the convenience of voters. In accordance with Section 24 and 25 of the Municipal Elections Act I hereby call upon all such electors to examine the list and take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected. Revisions of the list will be undertaken at the above-noted municipal offices through to Monday, November 9, 1998 during regular office hours.

Voter Information Packages were mailed during the week of October 19, 1998. If you did not receive a V.I.P. and you are an eligible voter, you can apply to be added to the list of electors and receive a V.I.P. by attending at the Clerk's Office, 102 Main Street South, Mount Forest, Ontario, during regular office hours until November 6th and Saturday, November 7th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and until 8 p.m. Monday, November 9th.

In order to ensure the security of the Telephone Voting System, voting from a Party Line phone will not be accepted by the System. You can call from your Municipal office during regular office hours or from any Single Line phone.

E.C. Brubacher, Clerk
Town of Mount Forest

Notice of Municipal Elections The Township of Mount Forest/Arthur/West Luther/Arthur Telephone Voting - November 5 to November 9, 1998 for the Offices of:

MAYOR	(1 to be elected at large)
Candidates	- HARRY QUARTEL - MARION REEVES-YAKE - DONALD ROSS - DOUGLAS TEDDIMAN
LOCAL COUNCILLORS	(1 to be elected in each Ward)
Local Ward 1	- MERV WEBER - DAN YAKE
Local Ward 2	- MIKE BROOMHEAD - BOB MASON
Local Ward 3	- DON McWILLIAM - GILBERT A. REID
Local Ward 4	- PAT KELLY - EVELYNE NEAR
COUNTY COUNCILLORS	
County Ward 3	(1 to be elected from Local Ward 1, 2, 3) - BRUCE BARTON - BOB HILL
County Ward 4	(1 to be elected from local Ward 4 and Centre Wellington Ward 5) - MURRAY LANGDON - CLIVE B. WILLIAMS

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from 9 a.m. November 5 to 8 p.m. November 9, 1998.**

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You are entitled to vote only once. If more than 1 package was received, it should be returned to the Mount Forest Clerk's Office.

If assistance to vote is required, you can attend at your Municipal Office or the Town of Mount Forest office during the hours listed above from November 5th.

E.C. Brubacher,
Clerk
Town of Mount Forest

Secondary classed land will allow a variety of uses

by Wendy Seberras

KENILWORTH - The County planner attended the Arthur Twp. Council meeting here on Oct. 19 to explain the importance of secondary agricultural zoning.

County planner Gary Cousins told Council that secondary classification of farmland allows for a variety of uses for some areas that are not considered prime agricultural land, and that results in the protection of prime farmland. He referred to other municipalities that have secondary agricultural zoning, such as Minto and Puslinch, and explained how the land is evaluated and assessed. The variety of uses for secondary agricultural land include subdivisions, industry, and hobby farms.

Cousins said a point system is used in the Puslinch area to determine the designation, and such things as tile drainage is a factor, and then a public meeting is held to hear the residents' opinions. He said large blocks of land should be considered, rather than scattered smaller ones throughout the area, and he

suggested the block of land from Hwy 89 to Twp. Road 5 to Concession 11.

Reeve Don Ross asked if there is a criteria for a particular shape.

Cousins said no but he likes to deal with people on the same side of the road or follow a river valley.

Counsellor Gil Reid asked if such designations would restrict farming.

Cousins said it would not, and that the minimum distance separation formula still applies, but farmers would have to understand that with more people living on such land, there is higher activity and it might restrict where barns are built.

Counsellor Pat Kelly said every farmer should certify his farm to protect future expansion.

Cousins said that is a good idea, whether a farmer plans to expand or not.

Ross said that although the current Council has only a short time left, what is the process if a new Council should decide to pursue it.

Cousins said a local structure should be set up comprised of

people with farming background that are willing to work.

Ross asked if area residents should be invited.

Cousins said they should, to ascertain their thoughts on the matter and it may be possible this is something residents don't want.

Man loses \$15,000 stereo from truck

GUELPH TWP. - The third loudest car stereo system in Canada has been stolen from a Cambridge man's truck.

OPP Constable Dale Gear said the 1994 Ford Ranger truck was stolen, and the owner was driving around with some friends in the countryside when they located the vehicle on County Road 30 (the Marden Road) near County Road 86 on Oct. 15 about 9pm.

Gear said police were called and they noted that the interior was badly damaged. The ignition had been punched out, and the stereo system, worth about \$15,000, was gone.

As for the claim that the

Ross agreed, and said if the County official plan is going to "tighten up" land uses, there is a need for some area for these activities, but with the consent of the residents.

Cousins said, "It helps to protect the credibility of protected farmland."

victim's stereo was the third loudest in Canada, Gear said the victim has the trophies to prove it. He'd entered the truck in competitions for that honour.

Some of the components stolen from the truck include:

- 7 Kenwood amplifiers and a CD player;
- 12, 10-inch sub-woofers;
- 8 speakers; and
- 4 tweeters.

Gear said the owner suspects that thieves involved in another break-in stole the truck. Pictures of the victim's truck had been displayed at the location where he'd purchased the equipment, and that stereo shop had been broken into a few weeks before the theft.

New office yields historic brochure

ELORA - It is common when renovating old buildings to find souvenirs and relics of the past - but what about a building less than five years old?

Renovations are taking place in the Elora municipal building, which will house the administration of Centre Wellington. Administrator Don Wilson brought to Council on Oct. 19 a souvenir program that someone found during the renovations.

Workers had found the 1961 program, in like new condition, for the new administration building for the then-Public Utilities Commission in the village. That building was on the site of the current municipal office.

Nobody was sure how the brochure got into the new building, or where it came from.

"Somehow, history is repeating itself," said Reeve Mary Dunlop when she announced the find at Council.

The date was May 25, 1961, and PUC chairman was George Shepherd, and Reeve Art Hoffer, and W.J. Weis were the other two members. The opening address was given by D.P. Cliff, the commission of Ontario Hydro, and the dedication was by Reverend T.J. Rees.

The brochure notes that the

Elora Hydro-Electric Commission was formed on Jan. 21, 1914, under the chairmanship of John McGowan, with William Snyder and Reeve Thomas E. Lipsey as members.

"After nine months of intensive effort, new lines and street lights were installed and a new substation put into operation. On Oct. 22, 1914, power from Niagara was turned on in a brief ceremony at the Power House."

It also noted, "After 46 years of operating out of the town hall, the 1960 commission decided to build new quarters. Located on the Town Square, directly behind their previous office on Geddes Street, the new building has 1,200 square feet of floor area."

The hydro building that opened in 1961 was demolished in 1993 to make way for the new municipal building. When it was being torn down, an unknown Elora old-timer complained to Project Manager Walt Crawford that the village was destroying a

very useful building.

Crawford's response put an immediate end to the comments.

Village plans to send artifacts to museum

ELORA - Council here is going to ensure that long after the village has lost its municipal status that there will be reminders of past local government at the nearby Wellington County Museum and Archives.

Reeve Mary Dunlop said Oct. 19 that Council should consider a bylaw to donate such things as the Reeve's chain of office and the municipal flag to the museum.

Deputy-Reeve Steve Thornington said there is probably a standard bylaw available, and noted that there is plenty for the museum to accept, because he and Councillor Joanne Ross-Zuj had spend a great deal of time

He explained to the flabbergasted complainer, "We had to tear it down. We lost the keys."

over a year ago sorting out documents in the village's vault.

Dunlop said Councillors should decide what they want included, and Council will discuss it at the next meeting.

Thorning said the archives will probably be grateful to receive Elora's artifacts as soon as possible, because, with amalgamation, there will soon likely be a flood of materials from the other municipalities that are merging.

"It's probably a lot," Thornington said.

He and Wilson were asked to determine what might be wanted at the museum.

Ward 9 candidates

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committee, represents the County as an entity, and, as such, all County issues become that appointee's mandate.

5. Conferences conventions and seminars are venues that provide learning opportunities and as such, these events have merit. The information should

be documented and provided to the appropriate committee. Key points and resulting recommendations could then be included in committee reports to County Council. Attendance should be restricted to two conferences annually per County Councillor and a monetary ceiling should be established by Council.

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Telephone Voting - Important Notice to Erin Residents

For this bi-election voting will not take place at polling stations by means of this traditional paper ballot. Instead you will be voting **by telephone** in the comfort and privacy of your own home. During the week of Oct. 25 if you are eligible voter on the preliminary list of electors, you will receive a **voting information package**. The package will include the phone number to call to place your vote, who you are entitled to vote for, and the procedure of how to vote by phone. Advanced voting will commence on Thurs. Nov 5th at 9:00 a.m. The phonelines will be open 24 hours a day until 8:00 p.m. on Monday, November 9th. If you do not have a phone, or if you require assistance, help will be available at the **Municipal Office**. We ask that you try to vote early and if you experience any difficulty or would like to get out and vote as in the past, Municipal Office staff will be happy to assist you. If you did not receive your voters identification package, you can go to the revision centre located at the **Municipal Office at 5684 Wellington Road 24 Hillsburgh. (519) 855-4407.**

Revision Centre Hours are: Thurs. Nov 5th 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Fri. Nov 6th 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Sat. Nov 7th 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Mon. Nov 9th 8:30 am - 8:00 pm

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rectangular dining table; Fancy oak buffet w/ step up
china cabinet; Ash drop leaf harvest table; Eastlake style
roll top desk; Walnut 6 leg hall table; Singer treadle
sewing machine; Nickel plated tri- light lamp; Quarter cut
oak dresser; Maple dresser w/ oval mirror; Oak 3 drawer
dresser; Oak double bed; 2 - 1950's pipe beds (double);
2 pine wash tables; Drop leaf dining table, extends to 96"
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and stop two items; Rubbermaid shed; bins; bookcases; Oriental
screens; child's toy boxes; play tables; Peg-Perego Change table and
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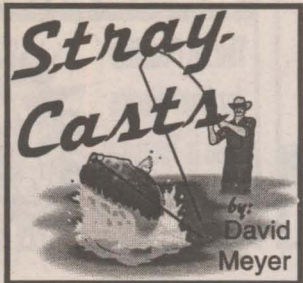
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★ Allenford. Followed by Complete Purebred Limousin Herd
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Does my English pen pal simply have a knack for finding good fish stories, or are Great Britain's media simply more interested in fish than their counterparts in North America? I ask that after perusing some clippings from the *Daily Mail* that Harold Hurley sent to me a while ago. There always seems to be something about fish in the British newspapers.

The first item deals with

Tales of Halibut Hostilities and record-setting granny

preparing fish for eating - a subject very often neglected in this column since I usually release the fish I catch. But, in a seafaring nation surrounded by water, Great Britain is also a fish-eating nation, and so there is much interest in what comes out of the water.

And, according to a June 18 article in the *Daily Mail*, it isn't just the fishermen who do the bragging - but also the cooks.

The newspaper dubbed its tale Halibut Hostilities - but it wasn't like the turbot war that Canada once engaged in. This "battle" was actually between the Scots and the Italians, and, believe it or not, a couple of restaurants. And, in delightful

description, the *Daily Mail* writer noted that one side ended up "being battered" - a tasty metaphor.

It seems some Scottish chefs spent a working day carving up a fish. Well, it wasn't just any fish, but a 298 pound halibut. They believed they were serving up Britain's biggest halibut, garnished with fresh asparagus and a light tomato salsa. It was presented at the tables of Old Course Hotel, in St. Andrews, in Fife.

Big as that fish was, and as tasty as it sounds, while the Scottish chefs were doing their filleting and slicing, a team operating about 300 miles south of them was even busier.

In a place called Droitwich (love the name), in Worcestershire (love the sauce), Italian chefs were preparing a 480 pound halibut for the tables at Rossini's Italian Restaurant.

And, in claiming speed of preparation, the Italians scored a resounding victory. While it took all day for the Old Course Restaurant team of six chefs to get its fish ready for the table and for storage, Vincenzo D'Elia, boss of Rossini's, and his chef, Charles Rossario, sliced up their fish in 90 minutes.

The Italians claimed experience in dealing with big fish was the key to speedy success - which probably did not please the Scots.

When D'Elia heard about

how long the Scottish chefs took to prepare their fish, he said, "Well, they are British. When I came to Britain 25 years ago, I already knew how to deal with the big tuna and sword fish. This one was a beauty."

D'Elia paid more than 1,000 for the halibut, which was carved into 150 portions.

The Old Course Hotel staff behaved in a dignified way when they learned of their defeat. The staff had an excuse.

"The hotel is very full at the moment, so our team had to work on the fish while also serving," said a spokesman, who added, "I would by no means say anything to the detriment of the Italians. Maybe they had sharper knives."

The Droitwich halibut, by the way, is not a record. One was caught in a place called Grimsby that weighed 630 pounds.

Record-setting grandmother?

There is no gender bias when it comes to holding world records.

A British grandmother learned that when she applied for a record catfish that she caught in the River Ebro - in Spain.

Valerie Hall, 59, was fishing from a boat in that river in the north of the country when something struck and "took off like an express train."

A fight of 18 minutes later and Hall landed a cat fish. Not just any catfish. This one weighed 80 pounds and was 54 inches long.

Now, catfish are notorious for being able to live a long time out of water, and so Hall and her fishing trip organizer Nick Rowe managed to get a photo taken of the monster. No chef's table for that fish. After weighing it and snapping their pictures, they put it back into the river.

Rowe told Hall that it was certainly the biggest catfish he ever heard of caught by a woman on that river, and suggested she try to enter it into the International Game Fishing Association record books. The IGFA is located in Florida, and Hall faxed the group when she returned to Britain, asking if she is eligible for a women's record.

The IGFA, quite rightly, wrote back and told her there are no men's records and women's records, but just plain old records. The IGFA further promised to determine if her fish really is a record. The species of catfish she had caught is called a *wels*, and the previous record is believed to be 72 pounds.

Imagine catching an 80 pound catfish - grandmother or no.

But, as is the case with fishing, there is always something to compare it to. It's just like the Old West, where there was always a fast gunslinger - and there was always somebody faster.

In the case of the catfish, anyone who wants to break the record has a longer way to go than Hall's fish. In fact, as the *Daily Mail* noted, Hall's fish would look like a minnow beside the biggest catfish ever landed.

That fish was caught in Russia in the 19th century and is recorded at - yes - 720 pounds and 15 feet long. And that ain't no typo. It is 720 pounds and 15 feet long.

The Friends of the Grand River held a meeting on Oct. 18

and heard reports on the study being done about the freeze-up on the river, as well as seeing the results of an underwater-camera study of what goes on under the ice in the deeper pools where the fish spend the winter.

Unfortunately for me, I had to work, and got to the meeting just as it was ending.

I heard, though, about mergansers chasing fish under the ice. Mergansers are one of those species of ducks that anglers love to hate. They regularly eat their body weight in fish and seem to have no apparent purpose on earth. They are bad tasting, so they are not even worth hunting.

While I missed most of the meetings, I did get there in time to enjoy Vaughn Norris's baking. He supplies the meetings as a contribution to Friends of the Grand. I sampled some lovely tarts, cookies, and squares (who said the meeting have to be just business.) There is always a jar for donations that benefit the FOGR.

I also got there in time to buy some tickets for various prizes that are raffled at these events. Doug Ratz won a framed print of the 1998 Fly Fishing Forum, signed by all the instructors.

I really wanted to win that,

because among those signing were Jerry Siem, the reigning world casting champ, and the guy who did all the stunts in *A River Runs Through It*.

Ian Martin won the same poster, unframed.

Considering the huge amount of work they do, they deserved to win. It should be noted that Larry McGratton's name was pulled first, but he has a habit of donating back any prizes he wins. Well done, Larry.

Thanks also to myriad fly tiers. They donate fly boxes of tied goodies. Doug, of course, not only won the framed print, but his name was pulled three more times in a row after that (he buys lots of tickets), but the audience, and Doug, agreed, only one win per meeting.

Thus, I was fortunate to win Ryan Seibel's flies for carp. Ryan recently gave a seminar on fly fishing for carp, and he's an expert, so I am looking forward to using his flies.

Another gentleman, whose name I did not catch, is unable to fish, so I was able to purchase his prize from him - some McGratton-tied steelhead flies. I'm looking forward to using those, too, and maybe even this fall if I manage to sneak away.

Fishermen get parking and access to river

by Wendy Seberas
W. GARAFRAXA TWP. - The Friends of the Grand River (FOGR) have a project to provide safe parking and access for fishermen along the river.

Doug Ratz gave a presentation to Council here explaining that the Fairview golf course has offered to provide some parking in its lot, and the details will be discussed at a later date. He said parking by the trestle area between Elora and Fergus on County Road 18 is another alternative for now.

Ratz said to create parking on Concession 2 in the township, the installation of gabions (rocks inside metal mesh) could be placed along the east side of the road to widen it by five or six feet. He said the costs would be covered by the FOGR, and would only require the use of the township's equipment to install and fill the mesh.

Ratz said that the FOGR are preparing a list to identify all the parking access areas, decide which are the most important, and receive approval so that work can be done as the money becomes available. He said one

property owner has concerns about trespassing, and has asked if a fence could be installed, but he has instead offered to install signs.

Ratz proposed installing a stairway made of railway ties, since liability might be a concern due to the steep incline.

Councillor Don Huber said due to that liability, he would like an engineer to approve the baskets.

Ratz said then he would like the engineer to also consider the stairway at the same time.

Wilson said, "We have to use a certain amount of diligence, and we can't legislate against stupidity if people aren't going to take care of themselves."

Ratz agreed, and said it is better to provide safe passage to the river.

Wilson said while that is true if someone uses the stairs when there is a little snow on it, it may be said, "We should have sanded them."

Council passed a resolution to have the design of the proposed road widening and stairway approved by the engineer and road superintendent.

Man facing more charges from crash that killed teenager

ERIN - The Guelph OPP has filed more charges against a man from here who was involved in a fatal car crash on July 10.

Tara Ridley, 18, was killed in that single-vehicle accident.

Tom Grundy, 23, is now facing more charges, including: - driving while under suspension;

- using a licence plate not authorized for the vehicle;
- operating an unsafe vehicle;
- driving without insurance;
- possession of a controlled

substance. Grundy already had been charged with criminal negligence causing death.

He is scheduled to appear in Guelph court on Oct. 30.

A driver had fled after a police officer attempted to halt a car when it was being driven through the town. Officers broke off the chase when they deemed it would be unsafe.

They found the car in a field on the Fourth Line of Erin about an hour later.

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Befco 60" Finish Mower	\$1815	\$995
Kverneland 337 9" disc finger cond, demo	\$14,500	\$13,500
Worksaver 3 pt bale spear	\$402	\$325
Cub Cadet 7235 23 hp AWD, demo	\$17,600	\$16,775
Koti LK3054 30 hp AWD, demo	\$17,900	\$16,500
Gehl MS 1322 Scavenger Spreader, demo	\$19,999	\$19,500
Gehl DC2345 9" disc MoCo, demo	\$19,995	\$18,500
Kverneland 7581 bale wrapper, demo	\$13,500	\$9850
M&W 4407 4x4 baler, demo	\$15,900	\$14,500
Deutz KS 3.37 AS Rake, demo	\$4950	\$4500
Hardi TR500 45' boom, loaded	\$12,785	\$11,735
Hardi NAV 800 60" Eagle	\$21,500	\$20,500
Glencoe 7207 shank soil saver	\$7575	\$6900
Tye 2015 15' no till drill, demo	\$29,900	\$27,600
MF 231 34 hp 2WD, rental, demo	\$15,600	\$14,600
3 - MF 240 41 hp 2WD, rental, demo, ea.	\$17,800	\$16,800
Allis 9655 155 hp AWD, rental, demo	\$96,200	\$92,850

Used

	Was	Now
MF 775 swather 12' auger head	\$5995	\$4825
Glencoe SF 4318 18" soil finisher	\$12,900	\$9900
MF 880 7x18" trail plow	\$5500	\$4500
Bear Cat flail harvester	\$1750	\$875
NI 314 2 row picker sheller	\$850	B.O.
Lely 2 wheel swath turner	\$350	\$175
NH 144 Windrow Inverter	\$3500	\$2995

(Used, continued)

	Was	Now
Forest City Do All 13'	\$2995	\$1995
IH 4500 16 1/2" cult	\$1950	\$1450
JD 2500 6x18" sm. plow	\$2300	\$1650
JD TO 115 12" disc	\$2950	\$1995
MF 880 4 x 16" sm. plow	\$2900	\$1995
Norse 8 row, row crop cult	\$2500	B.O.
NI 314 Manure spreader	\$1500	\$995
Geo White 500 Gal 32" Hardi	\$2995	\$1995
IH #56 Forage Blower	\$450	B.O.
Gehl FB87 Forage Blower	\$250	\$125
NI Trail Sickle Mower	\$250	\$95
Versatile 8" x 51' Auger	\$950	\$795
McFarlane 24' Harrow & Cart	\$4900	\$3900
20' Flat Rack	\$350	\$95
Ford 3 x 12 plow	\$150	\$85
Kverneland 5 x 14 sm. plow	\$1250	\$900
Enviro Eze 6 row cult	\$2500	\$1500
Enviro Eze Guidance System	\$2995	\$2500
Kewanee 48 Plate disc	\$2500	\$1795
AC 2300 10' disc, consign.	\$1200	\$900
Gehl 60" Bucket Broom Sweeper	\$2500	\$1500
40' Elevator c/w motor, consign	\$450	\$250
AC 303 sq. baler, consign	\$500	\$300
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Ennotville W.I.



The September meeting of the Ennotville W.I. was held at the Emergency Relief and Development Overseas (ERDO) warehouse at 161 Regal Rd., Guelph.

Don Moss the warehouse coordinator conducted the tour and explained the work carried out there. He showed us plastic bags of clothing waiting to be sorted, washed and repaired, before being packed into bales suitable for their destinations: ie. summer, winter, adults, children.

Don showed us the bicycle repair shop where volunteers make bikes road worthy before being shipped.

Food is also collected, often from the large manufacturers as over-runs or packaging faults. There was even dental equipment and computer equipment; books, toys, shoes and tools.

Don told us of a 1944 tractor that had been completely overhauled and worked as good as new. Modern tractors are too complicated but older models are welcomed for shipment.

Everything is packed into 20 or 28 foot containers to be shipped to people in need worldwide. We were assured that the contents do get to the people who need it as the containers are directed to set destinations and authorized people such as missionaries and orphanages, etc.

The warehouse was given to ERDO and is totally run by volunteers, any financial obligations (shipping and expenses) are covered by donations and the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada (PAOC).

There are 125 seniors volunteering their time from sewing on buttons and zippers to packing and organizing.

More volunteers and donations would be welcomed - how about it? Phone Don Moss at 837-2934 for info and times.

Pres. Wilma Jamieson then read a poem "What if" by W.H. Davies. Bonnie Den Hoed delightedly told us that the En-

notville W.I. display at Fergus Fall Fair had won First Prize! Many thanks to the ladies responsible.

After a discussion on literacy, Henny Veldhuizen and Feona Rogers served the most wonderful apple dessert and ice cream.

Riverside W.I.



The October meeting of Riverside W.I. was held Wednesday evening October 14, 1998 at 7p.m.

The members met at "You're Fired" a shop on Wyndham St. Guelph where you paint Pottery of various shapes and sizes.

The members were told of methods of producing interesting pieces in the colours of their choice and as a practice article they did a tile. These were left to be finished if necessary and then to be fired. This interesting Craft was enjoyed by all.

Irene Wilson was the Hostess for the meeting at her home in Guelph. Ten members and one visitor were present.

Joan Ramsay, the 1st Vice President opened the meeting with a Reading.

The Opening Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect were followed by the minutes of the September meeting read by the Secretary Treasurer Betty Quast. The Treasurers Report was given.

The Correspondence was read. A District Card Party is to be held at Marden School Nov. 3. Dessert will be served and there will be a penny table.

A Health Information meeting will be held at Rockmosa on Thursday Oct. 22 at 7:30. The

District Director Fran Cargo gave a report on the District meeting held in September. Members were advised to read Home and Country regarding changes in the structure of the F.W.I.O.

Betty Quast, the Delegate, to the Area Convention held at Maryhill Knights of Columbus gave a report on the workshops and the business meeting.

Mosborough 4-H club



Written by Tiffany Redwood
The second meeting of the Mosborough 4H Club, held at Dot's house on October 2, was a very important one.

Why? Well we had 2 very special guests from the Guelph General Hospital. Jim McCormick who is head of Respiratory services and Audrey Henderson, A Registered Nurse came to talk to us about first aid, first aid kits and the importance of both. We also got a list of what is needed in our kits.

This was really helpful as mine was very outdated.

We were given situations to resolve in hopefully, appropriate ways. They even had the victims dressing for the role, complete with fake blood. We also learned what to do if someone is choking, and how to per-

Hillsburgh W.I.



After enjoying a tasty lunch served by hostess Freda Reed and her assistants, Pres. Norma Soul welcomed all to our October meeting in the common room of Meadowview Place.

Following the business session during which we heard a report from the recent Guelph area convention at Maryhill, given by Tina DeWay, plans were made for a fund raising Dessert Euchre to be held Nov. 3 in the local Community Centre.

We then had the pleasure of being introduced to a former member Joan Hall who spoke about "Writing your memories" for generations coming after, so they will know of the family history and the early life of the parents and grandparents. She said it is up to women to write this family history, because in courses she had taken, only one man was among the nine

women.
Vary sentence structure, use colourful words and phrases, to paint word pictures as you write, and people will want to read more.

Joan then read some of her own stories telling about her early life in war torn Bristol, England; her post-war life in a new country - Canada; and how she met her future husband, when she arrived in a rural school as a practice teacher in the midst of a winter storm that had knocked out both hydro and telephone.

Joan was thanked and given a small gift as a token of our appreciation for her delightful presentation.

Freda Reid arranged our monthly "lucky draw" and three members Irene Barbour, Muriel Smith and Tina DeWay went home with tasty treats.

For our Nov. 19 meeting, we plan to have "lunch out" in Orangeville and then tour a Hockley Valley Pottery.

For further information if you'd like to join us call 855-4637 or 855-4729.

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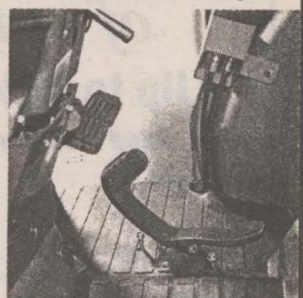
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ONTARIO AGRI-FOOD FACTS... DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know... More than 200 commodities are produced in Ontario, including fruits, vegetables, livestock, dairy, poultry, grains and oilseeds? As a promotion for agri-food week in early October, a number of questions were posed to the consumer and school children to help promote agricultural awareness in our communities. Following are just some of the questions asked!

Did you know...

There are more than 67,000 farms in Ontario and each farmer produces enough food to feed 120 people. More than 1,200 food and beverage producers are located in Ontario - more than 45 per cent of food and beverage processors in Canada! Ontario's agri-food industry contributes more than \$25 billion to the provincial economy annually, and employs more than 640,000 people. Some 60 per cent of head offices of Canadian food and beverage producers are located in Ontario. Every million dollars of output from agriculture and related services generates about 31 jobs. That's more jobs per dollar of output than any other goods-producing sector. In 1997, Ontario was number one in Canada in total farm cash receipts - \$6.9 billion! In 1997, agri-food exports from Ontario reached \$5.6 billion, a 167 per cent increase over the last decade - making Ontario the leader in Canada.

Growing flowers and ornamental plants (from roses to poinsettias) in greenhouses is a thriving industry in Ontario. In 1997, the value of greenhouse ornamental and plant sales was more than \$400 million. Agriculture is more than food to eat. Cloth and textiles begin in the barnyard as wool and in the field with hemp, an experimental crop, also used to make paper and a variety of industry products. Corn is processed into road de-icers, windshield washer fluid, ethanol fuel, soap, toothpaste, paint, varnish and spark plugs to name a few! Show your support for Ontario's agri-food industry - invite Ontario home for dinner. (For more information on Ontario's agri-food industry, visit the OMAFRA web site at <http://www.gov.on.ca/omafra>).

WHAT'S HOT? - by Linda McFadden

Up to \$75 million in cash advances are now available to Ontario corn and soybean growers through Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Advance Payment Program (APP). This program gives farmers access to interest-free loans while they make sale and delivery arrangements. Contact the Fergus OMAFRA Office for forms.

Saskatchewan farmers expected to harvest 24 million tonnes of major grains, oilseeds and speciality crops for 1998; this is 6% above the 10-year average of 22.6 million tonnes. Visit their web site at www.gov.sk.ca/newsrel.

CHAINSAW SAFETY TRAINING - CALL TODAY!

Dave O'Drowsky, well known local Chainsaw Safety Instructor will be holding two courses at Blue Springs Scout Reserve, 6th Line Nassagaweya, on November 24 and 25, 1998 (Tuesday & Wednesday) and November 28 and December 5, 1998 (Saturday). All training will be 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.

These 2-day programs (15 hours) consist of classroom instruction, workshop maintenance and "hands on" practice in the woodlot. Dave has been teaching this program since 1994 and has provided instruction to over 1000 chainsaw users in Ontario.

Topics covered include: protective safety equipment, chainsaw maintenance, correct sharpening methods, assessing dangers and hazards, felling techniques, and dealing with problem trees. Participants will have an opportunity to qualify for Ontario Cutter-Operator Certificate which is required by law for some persons cutting or trimming trees for commercial purposes.

This program will benefit all chainsaw owners and users. Emphasis is placed on safe and efficient operations. For more information contact Dave O'Drowsky at (519) 853-4994. Pre-registration is required.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT - by Bob Hamilton, Soil & Crop Advisor

WEATHER

The leaves have changed colour and the winds over the weekend have started to blow many of these leaves around the fields and

Employee now gets hit by some thieves

BRISBANE - Thieves struck had been smashed. Thieves had stolen a dealership again, only this time it was not the company, but an employee that suffered a loss.

OPP Constable Dale Gear said the incident occurred on Sept. 24 when a mechanic parked his vehicle on the lot and left the shop to make some calls.

When he returned about 8pm, he saw that his truck window

had been smashed.

Thieves had stolen a Husqvarna chainsaw, a Mikita grinder, a Black and Decker drill, and several other hand tools, Gear said.

Stewart has been hit by thieves several times in the past two years, and there is a reward offered for any information that leads to an arrest.

lawns. Fall is in the air, but we can't forget the terrific summer of 1998.

CROPS

Winter Wheat - all wheat has been planted and most is out of the ground and looking very good.

Spring Cereals & Spring Canola - fields are being worked and manure is being applied to get ready for 1999.

Corn - the harvest is over half done with excellent quality and low drying costs.

Soybeans - all fields should be harvested by now and some fall tillage is taking place.

Hay/forages - most field work has been completed with the odd field being harvested after the critical period for those farmers who still need a little more feed.

Problems - commodity prices are a concern as farmers assess their gross profit for 1998 (higher yields but lower prices).

NATURAL LOVE AND AFFECTION NOT TAXABLE - by H. J. Smith, Agriculture & Rural Representative

The Ontario Land Transfer Tax (LTT) is payable when ownership of real estate changes. Does this mean that the tax would be payable when a spouse is added to title on a farm property?

The answer is, it depends. LTT is payable on the consideration given for the transfer. If one spouse sells land to another or one takes over part of the mortgage then LTT would be payable. However, if the transfer is for "natural love and affection", in other words a gift, then it's exempted under the LTT Act.

Additional spousal transfers that have exemptions are: 1) transfers between spouses where the only consideration is natural love and affection and assumption of debt it is deemed that the LTT Act was not intended to apply to this transaction; 2) transfers between spouses where the conveyance is in compliance with the terms of a written agreement pursuant to which the parties have agreed to live separate and apart LTT Act was not intended to apply to this kind of transaction; 3) transfers between spouses or former spouses, where the conveyance was in compliance with the direction or an order or judgment made by a court of competent jurisdiction LTT Act was not intended to apply to this transaction.

So, for the time being love may or may not be free, but it's definitely not taxable. Be sure to check with your accountant and lawyer prior to making changes.

ODOUR CONTROL AROUND LIVESTOCK FARMS

by Harry Huffman, OMAFRA, London

As Ontario's non-farm rural resident population increases, the potential for complaints concerning odour from livestock operations are increasing. Today's larger animal facilities with liquid manure systems have the potential to intensify the problem. While nuisance odour complaints are exempt from the Environmental Protection Act, farmers have a moral obligation to limit their operation's impact on surrounding neighbours.

Many odour control techniques are simply common sense management strategies. These include good housekeeping, good manure management, careful siting of animal housing and manure storage and good communication with neighbours.

A good ventilation system will keep the barns dry and therefore less odorous. Since odours readily attach to dust particles, keeping the buildings, feed storage and yard areas clean will reduce the general odour level around the farmstead. It's a known fact that open top manure storage generates more odour than covered storage, primarily due to wind action on the manure surface. A crust formation on the surface of the storage limits the exposed liquid surface and helps reduce odours. Filling the storage from the bottom minimizes agita-

tion and helps preserve the crust to keep odours low. Trees or other types of windbreaks around the manure storage helps reduce top surface agitation by wind.

Of course, most of the complaints regarding odour result from manure spreading activities. Land application of manure is a normal farm practice to recycle nutrients and organic material for subsequent crop production. It commonly occurs in the spring before a crop is planted or is applied mid summer and/or through the autumn after a crop is harvested. Odour from spreading and its effect on neighbours can be minimized in a number of ways.

If manure is to be spread closer than 300 metres to a neighbour's house, then it should be injected or worked into the soil within 24 hours. While weather forecasting is far from an exact science, farmers can take advantage of atmospheric conditions such as low winds or a favorable wind direction and low humidity to reduce odour impact. Using application equipment that keeps the manure close to the ground will minimize drift and odour plume distance. Once spreading has begun in a particular area, it should be completed in as few days as possible to reduce the duration of any odour impact. A good neighbour policy should even include such things as, avoiding weekend spreading when the likelihood of outside yard activities increases for many non-farm rural residents; or notifying neighbours of manure spreading plans so that they are more prepared for any possible odours.

Periodic odours are a fact of animal agriculture. However, livestock producers are only one part of the rural community and should do whatever they can to minimize these odours in the neighbourhood.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 27 Farm Woodlot Bus Tour; visit three woodlots in Central Wellington to discuss harvesting techniques and timber sales. Cost is \$20 per person includes lunch and bus. To register please call Bob Kerr at (519) 853-0138 or Mitch Wilson at (519) 826-4936.

Oct. 27 Wellington County Farm Safety Association meeting, OMAFRA Boardroom, 8:30 pm

Oct. 28 Sheep Producers Meeting, farm of Ian & Cheryl Alton, #7445 Peel Sideroad 16, 8:00 pm Call 848-2849 for more information.

Oct. 29 Wellington County Junior Farmer Directors meeting, OMAFRA Boardroom, 8:30 pm

Nov. 2-8 Celebrate National 4-H Week!

Nov. 3 Wellington County Pork Producers meeting, OMAFRA Boardroom, 8:00 pm

Nov. 4 Wellington Federation of Agriculture meeting, OMAFRA Boardroom, 8:30 pm

Nov. 6 Wellington Federation Banquet, Elora Community Centre, 6:30 pm. Eleanor Wood is guest speaker; Call Jan Wilson at 848-6934 for tickets and more information.

Nov. 18 Operating on a Shoe String Budget - an OATI sponsored workshop, \$30/person. Call the Ontario Agricultural Training Institute (OATI) at 1-800-668-6284 to register for this course or call the Fergus OMAFRA Office for further information.

Nov. 20 Workshop for municipalities to discuss large livestock barns, community issues and roles 1 Stone Rd., West, Guelph, 9:30 am. Pre-registration required, call Mike Toombs at (519) 826-3117.

Nov. 24/25 Chainsaw Safety Training Course, call Dave O'Drowsky at (519) 853-4994 to register.

Dec. 1 Waterloo Wellington Gencor Annual Meeting, St. Jacobs Community Centre, 10:30 am

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Position

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Salary range is \$30,000.00 to \$40,000.00 per year.

Qualified applicants are invited to complete the required job application form which can be picked up at the Guelph Township Municipal Office.

All applications are to be in a sealed envelope marked "confidential" and shall indicate the position title on the outside of the envelope. Applications will be received at the Guelph Township Municipal Office located at 7368 County Road #30, P.O. BOX 20030, Woodlawn Postal Outlet, Guelph, Ontario, N1H 8H6, on or before Friday, November 6, 1998 by 4:30 p.m.

We thank all applicants, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Information collected will be handled in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST LUTHER GRAND VALLEY REQUIRES A PART TIME RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER

The Township of Eat Luther Grand Valley is creating a new position and hiring a part time receptionist/bookkeeper to assist in the day to day operations of the Municipal Office.

In addition to general reception and clerical duties, this position will assist with tax receivables, bank reconciliation statements, works department books, and general accounting practices. Emphasis will be placed on effective time management, excellent organizational aptitudes and well developed computer and keyboarding skills.

QUALIFICATIONS

A post-secondary certificate in office administration/bookkeeping is preferred, with 1 - 2 years experience (or equivalent) in a related field. Candidates must possess excellent communications, telephone and computer skills.

This will be a part time position with hours ranging from 21 - 35 hours per week and an hourly rate of \$10 - \$12.00. If you are interested in applying for this position please forward your resume to the address below prior to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, November 6th, 1998.

We thank all who apply, but only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, personal information is collected, and will only be used for the purpose of candidate selection.

Jane M. Wilson
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of East Luther Grand Valley
5 Main Street N.
P.O. Box 249
Grand Valley, Ontario LON 1G0



Retail Clerk Position (part-time)

Midwestern Ontario Co-operative Inc. a local multi-service agribusiness is currently receiving applications for a Clerk Position of its Drayton Location.

Responsibilities include providing excellent service both within the retail store and the gas bar by assisting retail customers in locating and selecting products, operating the Point of Sales systems, assisting in merchandising, ordering, receiving and stocking products.

Required qualifications include obtaining a Propane License (training and associated costs paid by the co-operative), proven customer service and interpersonal skills, the ability to lift up to 40 kg, and flexibility to work hours which include evenings and weekends.

Knowledge of agriculture, lawn and garden products and/or pet supplies would be an asset.

Please forward your resume to: Midwestern Ontario Co-operative Inc. 44 Main Street Box 279 Drayton, Ontario N0G 1P0

Only those candidates under consideration will be contacted for an interview. No phone calls please.

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Skyjack Inc., a manufacturer and exporter of mobile elevating work platforms has openings for the following positions:

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Training Specialist (9 Month Contract)

Conducts training sessions covering specified areas such as those concerned with new employee orientation, WHMIS, quality, forklift, team management and health & safety practices. Tests trainees to measure progress and to evaluate effectiveness of training. Enters training information into HRIS system and assists in job task analysis. Requires previous experience as a training specialist, preferably in a manufacturing environment. Excellent computer skills using Windows 95, Word, Excel and HRIS computer software are necessary.

Welder/Fitter

Weld metal components together to fabricate machine parts, according to layouts, blueprints or work orders, using MIG welding processes. Must have 3 years welding experience and be willing to work night shift. Current CWB ticket preferred.

Shipper/Receiver

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Press Operator/Setup Person

Set-up and operate power sheets and brake presses to cut metal objects, such as plates, sheets or metal parts according to blueprints. Must have 5 years set-up experience and be able to read blueprints or shop drawings. Candidates must be willing to work afternoon shift or night shift.

General Labourer/Grinder

Grinds weld splatter of fabricated metal parts to prepare for painting, using portable grinders. Must have previous experience in a manufacturing company and have used hand held grinders. Candidates must be willing to work afternoon or night shift.

Candidates interested in the above positions are asked to submit a resume to:

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CARD OF THANKS 802

WINTERS- I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends, customers, and co-workers for the phone calls, flowers, cards and prayers. A special thanks to Dr. Brix, nursing staff of St. Josephs Hospital Guelph. Sincerely, Fran. 10Oct26

WINTERS- I would like to thank Dave Adsett for being there for me emotionally and physically during the past few months. Your thoughts, and kindness will always be remembered. Sincerely, Fran. 10Oct26

COMING EVENTS 803

CREATIVE COUNTRY CHRISTMAS, featuring local crafters. Fletcher Farm, 5159 Minto Normanby Town Line, Clifford. 327-8247 Friday eve, October 30/98, 7-10pm & Saturday, October 31/98, 9am-3pm. 10Oct26

COMING EVENTS 803

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Attention: Director of Personnel

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Thieves hit shed at area golf course

W. GARAFRAXA TWP. - Thieves made off with over \$7,000 worth of goods after breaking into an equipment shed at the Fairview Golf and Country Club over night on Oct. 1 and 2.

OPP Constable Dale Gear said on Oct. 5 that thieves used a pry bar to open the door to the rear of the shed.

Once inside they stole hand tools, a Stihl chainsaw, a Coleman air compressor, and a Mastercraft drill, as well as other power tools.

Gear said police believe there was more than one thief because one tool chest weighing over 1,000 pounds was also taken.

The owner of the golf course lives about 250 metres away from the shed, but police said no one saw or heard anything during the night.

In Memoriam

MISS MARJORIE COOK - The funeral service for the late Marjorie Cook, formerly of West Luther Township was held from the Arthur Chapel of Jeffrey & Jeffrey Funeral Home last Friday, October 23, 1998 at 1p.m. The Reverend Kate Young officiated. Miss Cook passed away at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto on Wednesday, October 21, 1998 and was in her 81st year. Predeceased by an infant sister Mildred of West Luther as well as by sisters Hilda of West Luther, Ida of Belmont and by brother Ross Cook of Arthur. She will be lovingly

remembered by her 14 nieces and nephews and all of their families. Marjorie nursed at Mount Sinai Hospital from 1943 to 1983. She was a member of St. Luke's United Church in Toronto. Marjorie was born in West Luther Township in 1918, the daughter of the late Alexander Cook and Emma Waters. She left the area to further her career in Toronto at the age of 18. Friends and family returned to the reception room at Jeffrey & Jeffrey Funeral Home for a time of fellowship and refreshment following the services.

RAY LANGDON - The friends and family of the late Ray Langdon congregated last Monday, October 19, 1998 at 11a.m. to celebrate his life in a service of Thanksgiving. The Reverend Kees Vandermeij of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Alma officiated the funeral service and committal which was held in Greenfield Cemetery in Arthur. The funeral service was held from the Arthur Chapel of Jeffrey & Jeffrey Funeral Home.

Ray passed away suddenly at Bingham Hospital in Matheson Ontario (near Cochrane) on Thursday, October 15, 1998 and was in his 78th year. Ray was visiting with his daughter and son in law Marie and Ray Smith of ValGagne, Ontario where Ray, his son in law, and family operate a hunt camp. Ray had done some moose hunting the day before he passed away. He is predeceased by his wife Isola and son Donny. He is sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his special grandchildren Donna Smith, Denise and her husband Brian

Preston all of Kenilworth and Doug and Angie of Monteith, Ontario. Loved great poppy to Samantha, Danny and David. Dear brother of Elmer and his wife Mary of Alma, and Jean Hanna also of Alma. Also survived by his sister in law Marianne of Las Vegas, Nevada and by several loving nieces and nephews. Predeceased also by his brother Arthur. Ray was the third generation to farm at Kenilworth. A heartwarming tribute to Ray's life was given by The Reverend Vandermeij, who also read into the service scripture readings from Psalm 23 and Portions of Romans 8 and Ephesians 3. Jeffrey & Jeffrey organist Peggy Lennox accompanied the congregational singing of Amazing Grace and What a Friend We Have in Jesus. Ray will not only be greatly missed by his family, but by the many friends in this community and in the north he touched in his very special way. Honoured to be pallbearers were Bob Rooney, Bob and Duane Shaw, Lester Conrad, Eric Lockhart and Vern Allen.

GWENDOLYN FREESTONE - The Arthur Chapel of Jeffrey & Jeffrey Funeral Home was the setting for the funeral service of the late Gwen Freestone last Saturday, October 24, 1998 at 2p.m. The Reverend Stephen Berryman of Grace Anglican Church in Arthur officiated the funeral service. Cremation followed. Gwen is the beloved wife of Thomas (Tom) Freestone of Moorefield (Conestoga Estates). Beloved mother of Elaine and Mark Hig-

gins of Elora, Sandra and Brian Barker, and Paul and Shelagh of Fergus. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her 6 grandchildren. Sister of Doreen, Aubrey and Rose and dear sister in law of Ken and Jean Moore and family of Listowel. Mrs. Freestone passed away in her 63rd year at K-W Hospital on Wednesday, October 21 1998 after a brief illness. Donations in memory of Gwen Freestone were made to the Diabetes Association.

LAUGHLIN, RUBY CAROLINE - Funeral services for the late Ruby Caroline Laughlin were held from the Graham A. Giddy Funeral Home and Chapel, 280 St. David St. S. Fergus on Monday October 19, 1998 at 2p.m. with Rev Murray Laurensen officiating at the service. Mrs. Laughlin passed away suddenly on Tuesday October 13, 1998 at the Groves Memorial Community Hospital in Fergus. Ruby C. Laughlin of Fergus in her 81st year, Beloved wife of the late Jack Laughlin (1973). Loving mother of Lorne and his wife Diane of Rockwood, Margaret and her husband John Wittich of RR5 Guelph, Roy and his wife Jean of Kitchener, John and his wife Shirley of Clifford, Dorothy and her husband Roger Wilson of Whitney, Mary and her husband David Melitzer of

Winterbourne. Lovingly remembered by her 17 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Margaret Pritchard of Guelph and Hazel Malone of Toronto. Ruby is pre-deceased by her 3 grandchildren Johnathon, James and Wayne and her loving daughter Helen Campbell and also 5 brothers and one sister. Followed by cremation. Pallbearers for Mrs. Laughlin were Tim Laughlin, Todd Campbell, Kathy Moser, Rod Laughlin, Brad Wittich, and Kevin Laughlin. Interment will be held at a later date in the family plot in Alton Public Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Groves Memorial Community Hospital or St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church would be appreciated by the family. (Cards are available at the funeral home 843-3100).

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Rocks and Tigers reach 5-5 tie

by David Meyer

ELORA - Practice might make perfect - but it takes a couple of games under the belt to be ready for the Western Ontario Athletic Association senior hockey league season.

The Elora Rocks found that out the hard way on Oct. 17 when they played a horrible first period but still managed to squeak out a 5-5 tie against the Arthur Tigers. The Rocks play in the senior AA loop of the league, and the Tigers are senior A. The teams play an interlocking schedule until the playoffs.

"It shows how critical exhibition games are," said head coach Brian Oakes, who was relieved to get the tie, and disappointed about not grabbing that extra point.

The Rocks lost several players and gained several more, including a bunch of imports this season, and Oakes said that picking the team became the biggest task of the early season. Then, when Elora went looking for exhibition opponents, everyone was booked.

"We were just playing scrambly," said Oakes of that first period, where the Rocks not only gave up soft goals, but squandered their first power-play by giving up a short-handed marker.

Actually, it was tough to find anything good about the first period.

The Tigers scored two goals whose combined shot speed was likely less than 10 miles per hour. One of them found a defenceman backing in on Rocks goalie Dave Weiss, who was moving the wrong way and allowed a weak wrist shot that bounced into the corner of the net.

The second shot was probably slower, but Weiss had no chance on it because it was past him through a scramble before he knew it had been shot. It just did catch the inside of the post.

The Rocks came alive in the second period and took a 4-2 lead before the Tigers narrowed the gap with yet another slow shot similar to the first goal.

There were some bright spots for the home team. Jason Hassel, a defenceman from the University of Guelph Gryphons, showed plenty of puck sense, a good shot, and some savvy on a power play when he shot high on the Arthur goalie after moving into the slot from the point.

That goal sparked the Rocks, who got two scores from Paul Jennings and then a nice marker from Frank DeStephano to take a 4-2 lead.

The Tigers drew to within one before the period ended, and outscored Elora 2-1 in the final period. A five-minute sudden-death overtime was scoreless.

Jeremy Dietrich scored the final Rocks goal. (Note, the Arthur score sheet did not copy well, and was unreadable.)

Oakes said he will probably go with three lines and a checking line for the first few games.

He has plenty of new personnel, and several players gave indications that they can play, once they get into game shape. They will be replacing team stalwarts such as Jeff Hoelscher and

Dwayne MacKenzie who have retired. Terry Hoelscher, the Rocks top sniper for years, also remains a question mark.

New faces this year include Fergus Devils defenceman Corey Gammie, Fergus natives Brent Guenther and Jason Dixon.

Oakes has high hopes for Steve Lemieux, a Guelph defenceman with a strong shot, and Guelph's Joe Solomon, a forward with a nice touch around the net. Elora's Rob O'Brien and Hespeler native Bob Johnson are among the new forwards.

On Nov. 6, Elora will be hosting Dundalk. Those two team split a pair of games in last season's two meetings.

The Rocks were surprised in Dundalk but won at home. Game time is at 8:30pm.



Rocks hall of fame - The Elora Rocks inducted two more members into the team's Hall of Fame at the opening of the WAAA's senior hockey league season on Oct. 17. Presenting the plaques to the winners are, from left: Rocks President Dan Wright, Doug Aitchison, Bill Playford, and Rocks Past-President Dave Spies. Aitchison and Playford played on the 1961 WAAA intermediate C champions during their career, and, oddly enough, are standing beside each other for the team's championship photo.

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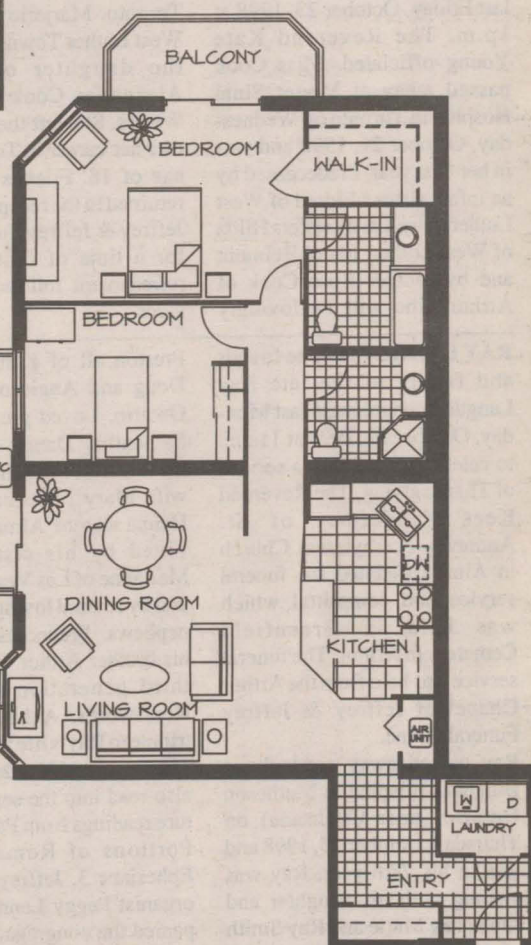
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Building supply shop loses tools to thieves

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Nov. 7/98 Sat. Mimosa United Church Turkey supper, Sittings: 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30. \$10/adult, \$5/6-12yrs. Pre-schoolers/free. Tickets Barb 855-4232, Norma 821-9837, Leslie 855-4769.

Nov. 7/98 Sat. Bazaar at Victoria Park Seniors Centre, 10a.m.-3p.m. Free admission. Lunch from 11:30-1p.m. Info. 787-1814.

Nov. 8/98 Sun. Ecumenical services of prayer and worship in the style of Taizé, U of G, University Centre, Room 103. 7p.m.

Nov. 8/98 Sun. Waterloo-Wellington Chapter of Fibromyalgia Association reception to honour Dr. Robert Kilborn. 2-4p.m. Club Willowells, 40 Blues Springs Dr., Waterloo. Info. Pat 846-5627.

Nov. 8/98 Sun. Seminar on improving our family life: What do we have to eat? Effective menu planning. Instructor: Barbara Bartle. 6:30-8p.m. Free child sitting at Church of Christ: 50 Amaranth. \$5.

Nov. 8/98 Sun. Jamboree at Andrew McKeever Legion Br. 259 Listowel. 1p.m. \$3. Hot meal available. Info. Jean 519-291-2767.

Nov. 8/98 Sun. Fall euchre at Sacred Heart Church Hall, Kenilworth, 8p.m. \$2.50. Door prize, draws, Christmas Penny table. Lunch provided. Come and bring a friend

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ERAMOSA

The Corporation of the Township of Eramosa would like to extend an invitation to all residents of the Township to attend a Remembrance Day Service on Sunday, November 8, 1998.

The parade will form at the Village Office on Church Street in Rockwood at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to the Cenotaph for a memorial service. Following the service, refreshments will be served at the Fire Hall on Alma St. in Rockwood.

Everyone is welcome to participate or attend.



ELORA BRANCH 229 SPECIAL EVENTS

Oct. 31 Poppy Campaign Starts

Halloween Dance - Downstairs with Paul Hock - Prizes for best costumes

Nov. 8 Remembrance Service at Knox Elora - starts at 11:00 a.m.

Nov. 11 REMEMBRANCE DAY Parade at Salem Cenotaph - 9:30 a.m. Parade at Elora Cenotaph - 11:00 a.m. If you need at ride, call 846-9611

Nov. 14 Nonie Crete - Downstairs Come and hear Nonie at 9:00 p.m.

Nov. 22 Cribbage Tournament

REGULAR EVENTS

Mondays SNOOKER & BINGO

Tuesdays DARTS & EUCBRE

Wednesdays SENIOR SNOOKER 1pm

Thursdays KARAOKE

Fridays MEAT DRAWS

Sundays FREE POOL

MEMBERSHIP

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110 Metcalfe Street, Elora 846-9611

Candidates' nights set in Belwood and at Fergus theatre

Residents of Centre Wellington will have several opportunities to hear the candidates of the amalgamated municipality debate the issues before the Nov. 9 election.

The Fergus and Elora Chambers of Commerce are sponsoring debates on two nights - Oct. 26 and 27. In both nights, the Mayors will be taking part.

On Oct. 26, all the candidates in wards south of the Grand River will be eligible to give a five-minute speech and handle questions from the audience. That includes candidates for Centre Wellington wards 2, 4, and 6, plus County ward 6.

The next night, the Mayoral candidates plus the candidates from Centre Wellington wards

1, 3, and 5, plus candidates for County wards 4 and 5 will face the people.

The theatre meetings are set for 7:30pm, and the anticipated finish is 9:30pm. Candidates and residents can then mingle and talk issues privately according to the Chamber's bulletin.

The Belwood Lions club is holding a candidates' meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30pm in Belwood Hall. Candidates taking part in that event include all the candidates in Centre Wellington wards 5 and 6, plus Mayoral candidates and County Council candidates.

As well, Returning Officer Cheryl McCarroll will provide information about the telephone voting system.

Police seek vandals who punctured tires

FERGUS - Police here are investigating two incidents of vandalism with damage under \$5,000.

Sergeant Richard Rooke reported Oct. 6 that two Guelph area residents parked their vehicles on Princess Street during the evening of Sept. 29.

Both vehicles had their passenger side front and rear tires punctured by a sharp object.

Total damage was about \$450.

Police are investigating the theft of a tail gate from a 1986 Ford Ranger some time over night on Oct. 2 and 3.

Someone removed the tail gate from the vehicle that was parked at Reliable Motors on St. Patrick Street West.

The value is about \$200.

Police are investigating the theft of a 1994 Plymouth Acclaim from a Campbell Ave.

residence.

The theft took place during the early morning hours of Oct. 3.

The car was locked, but thieves broke in and managed to drive it away.

The car was found the next day by York Regional Police.

Fergus police were called to a St. Andrew St. West business on Oct. 3.

The police were advised that a set of licence plates bearing the Ontario licence number 105 PVK were taken from a 1993 Chevrolet.

Fergus police ask that anyone with information about any of these crimes contact the Fergus Police Service at 843-4240, or Crime Stoppers, at 1-800-222-8477. Callers do not have to identify themselves or testify in court, but they could be eligible for a cash reward if their tip leads to an arrest and conviction.

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