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It was bound to happen sometime and the time came on Tuesday, October 7, at Hagersville when Smithville played our soccer team. It was the 5th soccer game of the year for the boys and they had been undefeated in 4 without allowing the opposition a goal. However, Smithville snapped the Hagersville crews scoreless string and scored a goal on a penalty shot which eluded the grasp of Dan Dalimonte

our goalie. Hagersville came 7-0. Then 3 minutes later roaring back though and Hagersville came roaring back played superb ball against the scrappy Smithville team but failed to win the game. Wendell Bom berry scored our only goal to earn the tie. Hagersville remains as the only undefeated team in the league with a 4-0-1 record to nearest rival Smithville. Friday was once again pep talk by Mr. Cecchini, it football day for the district was all Hagersville as they Highschools and the used the ground attack Hagersville Hurricanes were host to the much improved Dunnville club who earlier in the season tied the Hurricanes.

effectively with Jim Cote after their final major made the score 27-19. Other Hagersville players other than those mentioned already were: Gary Thompson at defensive coverback who intercepted one pass and stopped many a Dunnville run. Leo Firmani, Bob Mumby and Rick James on the offensive line and Glenn Harrop playing defensive halfback and running back punts.

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## Editorial Comment

### Does Justice Get Twisted?

Do our court judges and crown attorneys sometimes let personal feelings in some cases bias their judgements? It appears in a case recently witnessed in Middlesex that they do.

A wrangle developed between the judge, the crown attorney and the defence lawyer.

From the conversation that resulted it was apparent that the judge and the defence lawyer were at odds until the case was complete.

If this affected the final judgement in the case, in which the defendent was found guilty, it is hard to say.

However, if there is any chance that this type of thing does affect the outcome of a case, it is time we took a long hard look at the protocol and procedures of our courts.

In this case a young man with no previous record was judged a criminal.

### Wise, Unwise And Otherwise

**By The Old Owl APPRECIATION**

This is the Thanksgiving appreciation (especially to season when we express our the Village Council) for a thanks and appreciation for good job well done. Our benefits. The Americans observe it, I believe, in November but that may be because of their southern states.

Let us go farther afield. The recent Police and Firemen's strike in Montreal has brought forcibly before us the tremendous importance of these people in modern society. Without them life in the city would be impossible.

A lot of people think that Thanksgiving originated with the Pilgrim Fathers in New England but Harvest Festivals were observed in England long before that.

## COUNTER

### CLOCKWISE

**20 Years Ago**

Dairy and Beef cattle exhibited at the Simcoe Fair last week found a predominance of Haldimand exhibitors. In the Hereford Class, the Jarvis Hereford Farms were top prize winners followed by Hagan Bros., of Caledonia. In the Holstein classes the Banfields, Fields and other breeders in the Nanticoke area captured many of the prizes.

Fred Fish of Toronto, and formerly of Otterville, has purchased the Paterson Hardware at the corner of Main and Talbot Streets. The new owner expects to take over the business next Monday. Mr. Paterson, in partnership with his father, has purchased a Hardware business in Rodney, west of London.

Mr. Paterson and the new owner are taking stock this week before the business is transferred. Mr. Fish who is a married man with two boys, two and a half and five years of age, expects to move here before the end of the month.

Considerable progress has been made on the construction of a new barn on the farm of Bruce Miller, on the Nanticoke Side road. Fire destroyed the farm buildings a few weeks ago. No time has been lost in replacing the buildings.



BRIAN THE BARBER AS SEEN BY BRIAN

### 30 Years Ago:

At the same time we can express our appreciation of the Provincial and municipal police - and especially to the local Fire Brigade (they get no pay). Charges of "police brutality" are simply an echo of the American situation. I do not think any serious charges have been made in Canada.

Now to come home, in fact right in the home. How often do the boys and girls in our homes express their appreciation of all that their parents do for them? Teen agers especially should be able to notice and appreciate, all the things, big and little, that their parents do for them.

Five members of the Jarvis Merry Maidens Club competed in the judging competitions at Simcoe Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 8th.

A new system of awards was introduced by which the prizes were distributed in groups. Group A, Group B, and Group C.

In Group A were Beryle Roulston, Jean Marr, Jean Duncan and Ruby Johnston. In Group B, was Margaret Marr.

In Connection with the "Sleeping Garments Project" the girls set up an exhibit which won first place.

Margaret Marr and Ruby Johnston put on a separatists year went to demonstration, "Dressing up the Homey Potato" which came sixth.

Many come back disillusioned," he said.

## On The International Scene

**By Garry Fairbairn Canadian Press Staff Writer**

Diplomats from Peking double as spies, a few separatists go to Cuba monthly for "training", and the RCMP doesn't tap telephones.

New RCMP Commissioner William Leonard Higgitt, 51, left reporters pondering these insights after a news conference which was the first held in several years by an RCMP commissioner. Next day Prime Minister Trudeau, with a smile, indicated the new commissioner won't be holding many new conferences.

Commissioner Higgitt moved from superintendent to the top job in less than three years, the fastest jump since former commissioner L. H. Nicholson bypassed a number of senior officers in the 1950s.

The silver-haired, blue-eyed and athletic Mountie said he hopes the benefits will outweigh the disadvantages, but any Peking diplomats posted to Ottawa would "absolutely" double as spies.

He hoped from a security point of view the embassy staff would be small in number.

He said there are "some upsetting influences" in Quebec separatism but co-operation among police forces working in Quebec is excellent. He denied reports that Cuba trains separatist guerrillas in Quebec's Laurentians.

However, there was a constant exchange of young students between Canada and Cuba. Some 10 or 12 foreign service officers. That would follow their general manpower reduction set for most departments.

A number of officers now

He took reporters aback by denying that the RCMP taps telephones. Cases have come to light in recent years in which the RCMP uses private agencies to tap lines for it.

**Bilingualism Advances**

By 1975 about 50 percent of federal employees in the executive category will be bilingual, the government's central recruitment agency has predicted.

The target is one of several announced by the public service commission in setting out details of new bilingual policies designed to allow a more flexible approach in meeting language requirements.

There now are about 500 employees in the executive category, 340 of them in Ottawa. About 30 percent are bilingual.

The commission's targets for other occupational groupings by 1975: administrative and foreign service 50 percent; administrative support 35; scientific, professional, technical and operational 15.

Some categories, such as the foreign service, are known to be already above the projected percentages.

**Diplomats Concerned**

The Canadian diplomatic service is waiting to see how many of its members may be laid off under the government's austerity program.

One estimate floating around the East Block headquarters of the external affairs department says the axe may fall on about 10 percent of approximately 500 foreign service officers. That would follow their general manpower reduction set for most departments.

Dr. Smith cited a council study published earlier this year which examined the takeover of Canadian firms by U.S. companies between 1945 and 1961.

on foreign postings have shown especially acute concern, informed sources within the department report.

Prime Minister Trudeau said in August a number of foreign missions may be closed and there would be cuts in the external affairs establishment.

**Moon Rocks Arrive**

Geological Survey of Canada scientists proudly displayed 3 1/2 ounces of moon surface samples, then stepped back to let some 75 journalists jostle to get a glimpse of the nine rock chips and five small containers of dark powder.


Canadian scientists will do assigned research until January, when their reports and the samples go to the U.S. space center in Houston.

**Charges 'Sell-Out'**

Present federal policies designed to curb inflation may contribute to increased United States ownership of Canadian business, says Arthur Smith, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada.

Persistence with tough tight-money policies, he told the Commons finance committee, could lead to over-cooling of the economy next year, provoking troubles for the housing industry, small businesses, depressed regions and low-income Canadians.

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