

Polluted Or Not?



This is what all the worry and anxiety in the fishing industry is about. — A box of freshly caught perch just being weighed in at the Port Rowan Fisherman's Co-Op. (Staff Photo)

News Spotlights

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Terrorism took a bizarre turn this week.

Nine samurai sword-carrying Japanese leftists established a world record by keeping a Japan Airlines plane and 103 passengers and crew hostage for 79 hours. The chilling, odd-ball quality of the incident assured it a place in the annals of civil aviation. The right and the left struck in the continuing drama of diplomatic abductions in Latin American dissenters. A fouled-up attempt led by a rightist police official against a Soviet diplomat in Argentina failed and Guatemala refused to give in to demands of leftists who abducted the West German ambassador in that country. The nine swashbuckling students of the left-wing "Red Army" took over the Japanese Boeing 727 during an internal flight on Tuesday. Twenty-three

passengers were permitted to disembark in Fukuoka during refueling stop and then the plane was directed at North Korea.

LANDS AT SEOUL

But the plane landed at Seoul, in South Korea, where the airport was transformed into what was hoped was a facsimile of a North Korean field. For a short time it appeared that the hijackers might be fooled, but the sight of some American soldiers aroused suspicions and the ruse failed.

The plane remained at the Seoul airport until Friday as every effort was made to negotiate release of the passengers. Conditions on the plane became unbearable, with food and water in short supply and toilets overflowing.

Finally on Friday, the plane took off with the passengers freed and Japan's Vice Transport Minister Shinjiro Yamamura on board as a hostage.

It was believed that it landed at Pyongyang in North Korea. The North

Koreans who on Tuesday drove the airliner back into South Korea with anti-aircraft fire said they would not guarantee the safety of those on board.

WON'T GIVE IN

The Guatemalan government on Thursday told the revolutionary Armed Forces Movement that it would not give in to demands that it release political prisoners in exchange for Count Karl von Spreti, West German abducted on Tuesday. The rebels immediately increased their demands.

The government, at the same time, clamped the harshest state of emergency on the country in 10 years. Argentina took the same attitude last week when it refused leftist demands for release of prisoners in return for the life of the kidnapped Patagonian consul. The consul, Waldemar Sanchez, was released Sunday.

On the same day an official of the Soviet embassy in Buenos Aires, Yuro Pivovarov, was snatched by four men. But he got away as nearby police opened fire on the car into which he was bundled. Argentine spokesman said a police official was bundled.

On Thursday the National Organization Movement, a rightist group, said if Pivovarov was not expelled from the country as a spy the Soviet embassy would be dynamited.

In terrorism elsewhere, four French gunmen held

three foreigners hostage for two days until a deal was made with police for their release.

ISRAEL AND SYRIA CLASH

Syrian and Israeli forces clashed on the Golan Heights this week in the worst outbreak on that frontier since the June, 1967 Middle East war. Syria claimed a "smashing victory", saying that seven Israeli jets were shot down, 25 tanks destroyed and 120 Israelis killed.

Israeli said it lost one jet and shot down three MIGs. She said she would stride Syrian positions harder if the 1967 ceasefire lines were not respected.

QUAKE KILLS HUNDREDS
An earthquake that hit western Turkey last Saturday and a lesser tremor on Tuesday killed more than 1,000 persons. The unofficial toll was as high as 3,000.

The Saturday quake was said to have the power of 140,000,000 tons of TNT. Almost 6,000 homes were destroyed and another 3,600 were uninhabitable. Relief supplies poured in from many parts of the world.

In tragedy elsewhere 61 were killed and 21 others survived when a Moroccan airliner crashed.

NOTICE HALDIMAND FARMERS

A meeting regarding Suggested Code of Practice for establishment of new livestock buildings, renovation or expansion of existing buildings and disposal of animal wastes will be held at the Rural Youth Centre Kohler, Wednesday April 15th, at 8.15 p.m. Sponsored by the Haldimand Federation of Agriculture.

The Weeklies Say . . .

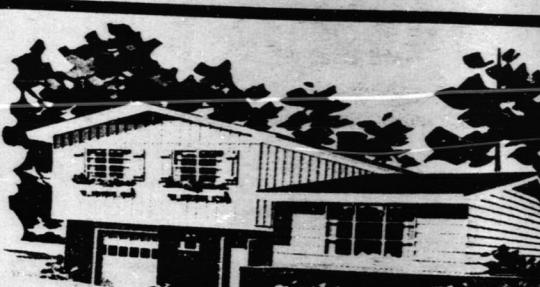
STAGGERED HOLIDAYS
With the present expanding curriculum in outdoor education, and recent enthusiasm in winter sports holidays falling in the winter months have a great chance of being greeted more enthusiastically now than they would have years ago. Staggered holidays would also relieve some of the strain of summer recreation resources which after two months of intensive use, are vacant for the rest of the year. — Gananoque (Ont.) Reporter

SOFT LEVELS
Most door-to-door persons are honest, especially ones you know and who live among you. However, live in a society that is legally and emotionally soft on the side of the exploiter, right down to the local level. It's the time of your life to be careful. — Rimby (Alb.) Record

HANG ON
A word to the men: Hang on to those narrow chances as they'll be back in style in a few years, unless of course we finally get smart and do away with ties entirely. — The Sun (Swift Current, Sask.)

A PROBLEM TO LICK
Major liquor law reforms are certainly needed but so is an enlightened approach toward the disease alcoholism in the form of adequate treatment facilities and realistic contributions to recognized agencies dealing with the problem first hand. — Vernon (B.C.) News

EDUCATIONAL GOALS
Laymen may feel overawed and bewildered by maze of abstruse educational and psychological theories. But it is our children, our society, our country and world that the teachers are talking about. And it is time for the ordinary parent and ordinary citizen to be involved in the dialogue. — Chilliwack (B.C.) Progress



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This log cabin is a historical building in Haldimand that could be restored to show future generations our heritage. The cabin stands on the Indian line south of Hagersville.

Old Hotel Sets Mood For Romance And Mystery

Mystery and romance surrounds what once was a grand hotel along the stage coach route that made its way through Walpole Township.

The building located just west of Nelles Corners was constructed for a hotel in 1840 and was operated as such until 1956.

Mrs. Sydney Best, who lived in the building until 1963, said the late William

Best stopped operating it as a hotel in 1856 after Mr. Nelles was murdered in Nelles Corners by a gang of young hoodlums who had been drinking at the hotel.

Mrs. Best says the historical part of the building has been handed down from generation to generation of the Best family and some information may not be exactly the way it happened.

"However, Mr. (William) Best decided to go out of the hotel business if these were the kind of people he had to deal with."

Mrs. Best said that she had hoped that some interest may be shown in preserving the building but it would have to be moved from the property.

She said there has been some interest shown in such a project by the Haldimand Historical Society.

She said if such a project isn't taken on by such a group in the near future the building will likely be torn down.

The Best family now resides in a modern bungalow home just east of the old hotel which was used by generations of the Best family from 1856 until 1963.

Mrs. Best said part of Highway 3 was formerly known as the Stage Road. The hotel on that route was located half way between Cayuga and Jarvis.

The hotel in those days was a flourishing tavern and stage coach stop.

Mr. (William) Best came to Canada in 1830. He worked in the Hamilton-Dundas area for a time until he married the late Lydia Binkley of Dundas. They then settled in Walpole Township on 100 acres of land.

The family first cleared the land, which was fully covered by bush. The Best family built a log cabin in which to live until the hotel was built.

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Hagersville Levy Down From Last Year

HAGERSVILLE: Village expenses will be less this year but taxes will be under a different assessment system it was learned here

Monday night at council meeting.

The smaller levy paid by village taxpayers is because the Haldimand county levy is down \$53,693 compared with \$53,781 a year ago.

Total expenses will be \$393,412 compared with \$406,907 a year ago.

The education levy is also down with estimated expenses at \$147,461 compared with \$149,347 last year.

The total general assessment for the village is \$14,306,180.

Reeve Lyle Furry said the final budget will be confirmed in about three weeks.

In other business council decided to go ahead with the elevation of the village

water tank at a cost of some \$10,000 after an inspection by engineers from the firm of Horton and Steel Contractors Ltd.

Made application for a grant for road expenditures and maintenance of an additional \$10,000 from the Ontario Department of Highways.

Received a letter from the waste management branch asking for information on what hours the dump is open and how it is being managed.

Received a letter from the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs advising that Charles Douglas has been appointed financial advisor for this area.

Jarvis Firemen Busy On Weekend

Plan Under Debate

Jarvis council went into a closed session to debate its official plan for the village at its meeting last night.

The debate lasted for three hours but no report of the conclusions or the basis of the meeting was made to the press.

The other portion of the meeting was mostly on granting a severance to Harold Gunther from Richard Cassidy.

Mr. Gunther was also granted a building permit for the property located on lot 92 to construct a home.

Mr. Gunther agreed to put fill into the lot to bring it up to a level so runoff water will drain off naturally.

Robert Lysch, clerk-treasurer, was appointed as lottery licensing officer.

Raymond Fleet was given final approval as official bylaw officer by a bylaw passed by council.

Jarvis volunteer firemen answered three calls over the weekend to douse minor fires.

The first was a mile east of Jarvis on a farm owned by William Williamson.

Chief George Walker said burning garbage had ignited dry grass and old smoke house was destroyed in the blaze. Firemen were called at 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

In the second blaze no damage was caused to the home of Albert Mason on Con. 4 of Walpole when firemen doused a fire in a chimney. Firemen were called at 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

Wilfred Brown, a tenant on a farm east of Jarvis, escaped injury when a gasoline tank he was working on had its fumes ignited by a nearby hot water heater in the basement of his home.

He had the blaze out before firemen arrived. Firemen were called at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Weekly Weather

Cooler over the week end is the regional outlook of the Simcoe Weather Bureau. Rain and cloud are expected for Friday said the forecaster.

Temperatures will average in the 30's at night rising to the high 40s during daytime.

Merchants Object Brant Hill Plaza

PORT DOVER A shopping plaza was approved for the Brant Hill area on Highway 6 despite objections from 35 merchants who crowded into council chambers here Monday.

Mayor John Irving cast the favorable vote to break a tie when council split its decision. The vote was to amend a zoning bylaw to permit the construction of a 24-store shopping plaza by Eric Plaza Ltd.

A letter from the merchants read to council said the plaza would create empty stores on the main street of the town.

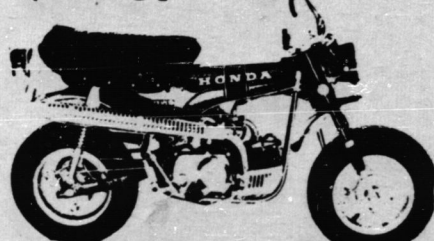
It was learned the plaza will be built in stages and will cost some \$325,000 when it is complete.



Gary LaForme (left) and Walter Hendricks, both Grade 9 students, showed a sample of masonry work that was on display at open house. It is one of the projects carried out in the two-year occupations course. (Staff Photos)

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