

Geography Students To Undertake Survey For Haldimand-Norfolk Planners

In the early part of October some of the senior Geography students of the four Haldimand County high schools will be conducting a house to house survey in a few selected communities. Each student will be prepared to interview the occupants of the homes for a few minutes. A questionnaire

will be used for all the interviews. Some of the communities which will be surveyed are: Springvale, Selkirk, Fisherville and York.

The primary purpose of this survey is to examine the changing role of rural communities as their citizens see it. It is hoped that the results and data collected in the investigation will be useful in planning the future of the Haldimand-Norfolk region with respect to such things as traffic arteries, recreation development and community services.

The survey will be a valuable educational experience for the students since it will allow them to do field work involving the public, study and interpret the data gathered and perhaps even more important, allow them to contribute to the future planning and development of Haldimand.

This survey is a co-operative effort involving the Haldimand County Board of Education and the Haldimand-Norfolk Regional Planning Commission. The students are confident that the citizens of Haldimand County will be willing to assist them in their endeavours to make this region a better one in which to live.

Attention Hunters

To: All Holders of Hunting Licenses in the Township of Walpole.

You are requested to at all times to contact the farmer to ask him permission to hunt.

By so doing you can assure the farmer his fences will be safe from misuse, that gates will be used.

In this way you as a hunter will meet the farmer on a mutual and friendly manner and discuss the areas most suitable for hunting.

By carrying out this courtesy gesture the hunter may ward off a "Hunters Trespass By-law" in Walpole Township.

As a hunter your co-operation will be greatly appreciated by the council members of Walpole Township.

The Rotary Club of Simcoe

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6 two hour colour film presentations, including

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AND

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Narrated in person by the film producer. Performances start promptly at 8:00 p.m. in the Simcoe Composite School Auditorium

COMMENCING

OCT. 24th, 1970

Proceeds to help Rotary projects including aid to crippled children.

Tickets and program available from Rotary Club of Simcoe, P.O. Box 1, Simcoe, Ontario. Upon receipt of your remittance tickets and a program will be mailed promptly to you.

SEASON'S TICKETS

ADULTS \$7 STUDENTS \$4



This steam car was built in 1899 in Port Colborne and has been restored to mint condition by Nelson Holmwood of Laguna Beach, California. It was the only one of its kind built at Port Colborne by A. H. Benton Neff and is called the Neff Steam Buggy. He was the manufacturer of steam boat engines. Mr. Holmwood shown pumping up the steam for the car bought it from a Dunnville Wrecking yard in 1953. (Staff Photo)

Avoiding Car Thefts

A British firm called Carmark have come up with an idea that may help to reduce car thefts, a motorist's kit which permanently etches the vehicle registration number into the windscreen glass. As described in the BBC World Service programme New Ideas, the process is so simple that every window

can be dealt with in the same way. No car thief would relish replacing every bit of glass in the car, and there is really no other way to get rid of the markings. The kit comes in the 'do-it-yourself' range of motorist's accessories, and costs about 1 pound in Britain.

You cut out the letters and numbers from the

prepared self-adhesive strip and place them in a small frame. This is fixed against the window while the etching cream does its work. It contains a powerful acid and is put on with a special applicator. The makers claim that this marking cream can be applied without wearing gloves, but as it takes only three

minutes to start eating into the glass most people would prefer to take this simple precaution.

The entire process takes only 15 minutes. The glass will have become frosted wherever the etching cream has been applied, and the markings are not impossible to remove or cover up.

Sayer Says

We regret that the numerous requests for advice from Maiden Ladies and Bachelor Girls, cannot be given at this time: Remember "Quality remains when price is forgotten." Giftwares * Housewares * Paint and Wallpaper to compliment any home.

SAYER'S HARDWARE HAGERSVILLE

REGISTRATION!

PORT DOVER Figure Skating Club

ARENA LOUNGE

THURSDAY OCT. 15th 4—6.00 P.M.
SATURDAY OCT. 17th 12—3.00 P.M.

FEES \$15.00 FOR THE SEASON

\$10. EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD

Payable within thirty days of registration.

OPENING SESSION

SAT. OCT. 17th

SENIOR PRO

Dalene (Swarjeski) Neidraver

JUNIOR PRO

Joanne Oakes

James B. Lawson Heads Ontario Assessment Review Court

The Jarvis Record, Thursday, October 8, 1970—15

James B. Lawson, a practising lawyer and former business executive, has been appointed chairman of the new Assessment Review Court of Ontario. Mr. Lawson's appointment is effective immediately.

One of Mr. Lawson's first duties will be to arrange for the Court to hear assessment appeals in every municipality of Ontario. The Court replaces the Courts of Revision for

hearing all appeals relating to assessment. (Courts of Revision are being retained for certain other local purposes).

In announcing Mr. Lawson's appointment, Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said: "Mr. Lawson has considerable experience in administration and municipal law and thus is well qualified to serve as chairman of the Assessment Review Court."

Mr. Lawson is a graduate of the Royal Military College and Osgoode Hall Law School. He was first president and managing director of Odeon Theatres and Arthur Rank affiliated companies in Canada, and former president of Anso of Canada Limited (now GAF Canada Limited). A former partner in the firm of Lawson, Cannon and Fediow, he is married with four children.

Concerned about the cost of prescriptions?



...your Ontario
Government is ...
and is doing
something about it.

Everyone concerned about the cost of prescriptions finds the whole thing quite mystifying. Drug manufacturers' prices vary. Pharmacies' dispensing fees vary. Doctors prescribe, but don't always know about prices. The result is that you, the patient, have no way of knowing if your drug bill is reasonable or not.

Now the mysticism is being removed.

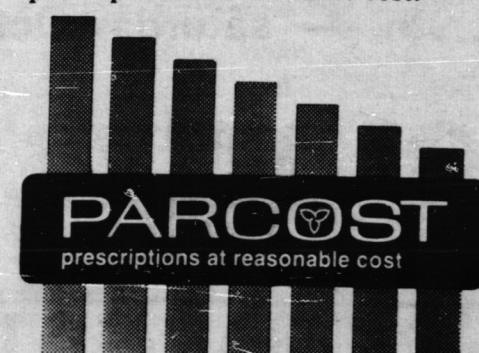
For many months the Ontario Department of Health has been working on a program that will help everybody in Ontario to obtain prescriptions at reasonable cost ... "PARCOST".

The key is a book that has been supplied for the professional use of every physician, dentist, hospital and pharmacist in the province. Titled the Comparative Drug Index, it lists many of the high quality drugs now available. And it tells how much each one costs.

For the first time, this revealing information has been assembled in one book, compiled by an authoritative group of doctors and experts who have evaluated, without bias, quality products from over 60 different companies. And it makes possible, quick easy cost comparisons of drugs that meet highest quality standards, enabling your doctor and your pharmacist to take active parts in the PARCOST program.

Also, your Ontario Government has obtained the co-operation of participating pharmacists in agreeing to standardized pricing methods.

Everyone can help make the PARCOST program work. Discuss it with your doctor or pharmacist. And when you have a prescription to be filled, look for the PARCOST symbol at the drug store. Displayed on the door or window, it tells you that the pharmacist is co-operating to help you obtain prescriptions at reasonable cost.



Ontario Department of Health

The Hon. Thomas L. Wells, Minister