### Liquor

Continued From Page 1 use of the school. He also said any function would have to be governed according to Liquor Control laws.

Mr. Crawford was against the proposal because he doesn't think it is fair to allow adults to do anything they want to do in the gym and

### Grain

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the farm gate."

He said a committee in the House of Commons is investigating the cost of food production. "I think this is good. We should place the facts forward," he said. "What cost is in food that the consumer pays that we get back?"

Figures have been produced to show that eggs went up 40 per cent over last January's price. "Last January, you were getting practically nothing . . . and your not making a tremendous amount off them now either."

Mr. Whelan said the government is also aware of the increase in protein, feed for producers of chickens, hogs and cattle - feed which he says has risen up to 100 per cent in three months.

"We are going to do something," he promised. "If it isn't announced next week, it will be the first of the week after on how we're going to assist you in the plight you have found youselves in because of the unwanted increase in protein."

### Thumbs Down

Continued From Page 1 Hamilton is after the large industrial assessment which would come to the area once Stelco is in operation at Nanticoke.

"Hamilton wants it and Norfolk wants it," he said. "They are not intersted in the people of Haldimand - it's strictly money."

Mr. Austin is against was subscribed by the both a Haldimand -Norfolk region and a It was produced by Hamilton - Wentworth - Luxfer Studios of Tor-Haldimand region.

Walpole reeve, the windows in the Gordon Miller thinks church. Early planning "Hamilton is stepping of the project was begun out of line."

"The Warden spoke while he was Rector. for the county. I'm not excited about Norfolk Francis surrounded by (union), but I think we're the birds and animals more compatible." which he loved. During

Cayuga reeve Ken the service of dedica-Best said he hadn't had tion the hymn "All too much reaction from creatures of our God the people in town and and King" was sung. he didn't want to make It is an English transa personal comment. lation of St. Francis' However, he said, "Canticle of the Sun"

area people "are not in which he calls on too anxious to consider all orders of creation regional government to praise God. under any circum- In his sermon the stances."

Rector outlined the life He felt the people of St. Francis and told would feel overwhelmed something of the work by the larger population of the Franciscan of the urban area and orders in the Roman "resist the sugges- Catholic and Anglican churches

then turn around and have a "shoe check" when the students are It was pointed out at the meeting that the Board would probably turn down any request if there were other facilities in the area

which could cope with a large crowd. No Burden Continued From Page 1 Ours should stay," he At the last council

of \$24,332.

meeting, Deputy-reeve ported that the hospital wanted the radio out. "The girls are upset . . . Either we keep the radios in or

said.

they're out," he said. Council consulted with th Ontario Provincial Police but they are not interested in acting as an answering service.

### Window Dedicated



by Canon E. A. Brooks

The window shows St.

A unique set of stained glass windows was completed recently when a window depicting St. Francis of Assissi was dedicated in Christ Church, Nanticoke by McClarty said. the Rector, the Rev. R. D. Perry. The window

fire inspections - except for the two nursing congregation as a whole. homes - "because there's no point." onto, who have made all

"Can't do anything until we have a by-law,"

## LIP Projects Announced

G. R. Williamson, Manager of the Canada Manpower Centre, Simcoe, announced that 15 jobs have been created through the approval of two Local Initiatives grants. Federal contribution totals DELHI HOME HELP,

sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will assist senior and needy citizens in Delhi and the surrounding area with repairs to homes, travel for medical purposes, and assist in worthy community betterment. This Norm Crawford re- project will create 23 weeks of work for 9 persons. The sponsors will receive a Federal grant

> A second project. HISTORY OF WATER-FORD AREA, sponsored by the Waterford and Townsend Historical Society, will conduct research into the history of this part of Norfolk. The sponsors hope to collect information that would otherwise remain unknown to area residents. This project will involve 6 persons for

eral government contributing \$11,289. Both projects will be hiring unemployed persons through the Canada

16 weeks, with the Fed-

Manpower Centre. The Local Initiatives Program was introduced as a job-creating program for the winter of 1971-72, and was so successful the Federal Government announced a new program for 1972-73. It is being administered by the Department of Manpower & Immigration. Applications for grants have been arriving at the Canada Manpower Centre since early in November. No

# Firehall

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example, he said, "Open the door and where do they go. Straight down." "It's (the town situation) getting a little We've been awfully lucky but it's riding horse. not going to last," Mr.

He's given up making

applications were accepted after December Progam aims at creat-1972, and all projects must be completed by May 31, 1973.

In its first year LIP created more than 92,000 jobs and most of them went to people who would otherwise have been on unemployment

insurance or welfare. The requirement that projects should "contribute to community betterment" resulted in an improvement in the quality of life in cities, towns and villages in all parts of Canada.

# Welland Acid Spill Cleanup Complete

1 train derailment that spilled 1,500 tons of sulphuric acid near out and any contamin-Welland is essentially ated material has been completed, the Ministry of the Environment an-

Farm fields affected by the spill have been neutralized and agricultural experts will check them this spring to determine whether any additional work is needed to restore them to their previous cropproducing condition. A series of lagoons

dug to hold acid runoff

for neutralization have

been filled and emer-

gency access road to

these has been re-

"Twighlight", a

standard bred gelding,

was killed instantly

Sunday when it was

struck by a pick-up

A spokesman for

truck on Highway No. 3

Simcoe O.P.P. said the

truck, driven by Ernest

Dosser of R. R. 1, Fast

Dover, received \$300

The black gelding was

Mrs. William Kinkel's

of R. R. 5, Simcoe,

Mrs. Kinkel said the

horse and pony broke

"Twighlight" was killed

instantly by the truck

and then another car

ran over him, she said.

estimated between

\$200 - \$250.

Value of the horse was

down a gate and escaped.

Truck

near Renton.

damages.

Kills Horse

removed and disposed

The cleanup work in moved, a Ministry the wake of a December Ispokesman said. Dit ches that took the acid flow have been cleaned

The Local Initiatives

ing additional em-

ployment by encoura-

ging and enlisting the

participation of Cana-

carrying out new pro-

Financial support is

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of contributions to pri-

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Water in local residents' wells has been since the spill and experts from the Ministry and the local Medical Officer of Health's staff say there has been no change in water qu-

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### **Federation News** BUYING A COLOR TV For low cost personal

On Feb. 1st the Ontario Federation of provincial cabinet and presented it's annual brief. This year it was 20 pages in length covareas, such as land use planning, assessment labour, corn marketing, capital grants, succession duties and lakeshore protection - just to name

and crops that was flooding. caused by storms last fall, make lakeshore protection an urgent Sandusk matter for immediate attention. Engineers estimate that the water levels in the great lakes will be higher this year than it has been in the past 70 years. With this

# Keport

On February 4, 1973, one box of 100 fuse type blasting caps was stolen from Haldimand Quarries. These caps can be dangerous because they can be set off by dropping them or even by body heat. Any information known in relation to these blasting caps should be reported to the nearest police office in the interest of public safety.

On February 5, 1973, a Hamilton taxi driver, David Hatoski, was hit on the head and his cab stolen in the vicinity of the 6th Line, Oneida Township. Two persons, male have been charged their new project on with robbery with Saturday.

During the past week, by members of the with ability impaired. out west.

Snowmobile safety cannot be too greatly emphasized at this time of year, particularly with our present mild winter weather. As evident in various newspapers, several persons have drowned in the past few days as the result of operating snow machines on rivers and lakes when the ice is just not solid enough. Please confine your snowmobiling activities to solid ground, it may save your

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Agriculture met with the of dollars damage to

The O.F.A. strongly urged that the Ontario government pressure the federal government to take part in a federal-provincial financing scheme to improve and maintain flood dykes and to improve The rising level of protection where necthe great lakes and essary to prevent Ontsevere damage to land ario lakeshore from

Terry Nie is still a patient in St. Josephs

Hospital in Hamilton. Sandusk W.I. met at the home of Mrs. William Bray on Thursday evening for their regular meeting.

Mr. Bill Werner of Toronto and Mr. Dale Werner of London both spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Craig Werner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

weekend up North. his cousin Alan Werner on Sunday.

The Messengers held their meeting and Valentine party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Bray on Saturday afternoon. The 4-H girls started

Mr. and Mrs. Les. 13 accidents involving Burton and Carol Ann injuries to seven per- were supper guests of

MINUTES LIFETIME

# fact known and every year having its storms, this will mean millions

prime shoreline farms, if proper protection against the waves is not

by Mrs. Wm. Bray

Miss Kathy Gloyd spent Saturday with her cousins Debbie and Sherri Dennis.

Marshall spent the Mr. Floyd Nie visited

sons were investigated Mrs. Bray on Sunday.

Cayuga Detachment. Mr. Klaas Mueller One person was charged has returned from a trip

## The WH Record, Thursday, February 15, 1973 - 7 Theatre Workshop Held At H.S.S.

A Theatre Hour Group (five actors) recently held a workshop at Hagersville Secondary School to teach acting

techniques to two seven or eight so that Theatre Arts classes. These classes were split into groups of

# Selkirk Guides Enrolled

On January 31st, some mothers attended the Selkirk Girl Guide meeting held at the Town Hall to see their daughters enrolled. To be enrolled, the girls passed their Tenderfoot test, which includes Guide history, the meaning of the World Flag of Guiding and the Guide Promise, Law and

Marsha Dennis, Nancy

Hamilton, Donna Lint.

Beverly Marshall,

Sandra McKeen and

Marilyn Nie, who is act-

ing as Lieutenant for the

company all made the

Guide Promise.

Dry Lake

News

from 4 to 6.

ance to the club.

ments.

Saddle Club

An excellent turnout

at the meeting on Sat-

urday Jan. 27/73 made

for a very enjoyable

evening. There were a

lot of ideas brought

forward and discussed

then voted on. One res-

olution that was passed

was to increase the

number of directors

This was president

Clem Tuppers last

meeting of the year and

it certainly was a good

way to finish up his two

years of excellent guid-

A list of the officers

voted and decided on

for the coming year is stated below. It should

be noted that these are

not all elected officers,

some being appoint-

President, Ken John-

son; Vice-President, Bill Hobbs; Secretary,

Bill Armstrong; Treas-urer, Joan Nelles; Show

Secretary, Nancy Van-derberg; Bulletin Ed-itor, Kathy Brown;

Press Secretary, Gail

Hobbs; Directors, Doug Vanderberg, Peter Bell,

Barry Nelles, Bob Haz-lett, Dale Stadder, Gary

The girls were brought to Captain, Mrs. C. Williams, to make their Guide promise by their Patrol Leaders.

Rangers in other coun-

Some games were played and then lunch was served by girls earning their hostess badge. The evening closed with a campfire

and Guide Taps. Guides are for girls ten to fourteen years of age. While Guiding fosters a caring for others as well as a learning about new things, it also fosters an international feeling with sister Guides, Brownies and

each actor of the Theatre Hour Company could have a small group to teach. At first the stu-

dents exercise to loosen up, so that many of the moves in acting could be performed without hurting themselves. One such exercise would be to sit down cross legged and try to touch your knees to the floor. The teachers always made sure that the students were completely relaxed while doing these exercises and often they would make them shake their hands and legs to take out any tension.

Most of the last hour and a half of the session was spent trying to be totally relaxed. The acting teacher would have them lie on the floor relaxed and then they would have the students images, colours and things to do. This part

Perhaps more important than the class itself was what the actors taught the stu-Acting is much more than remembering a set number of lines. It is being able to imagine things and convey your emotions to the audience. Acting is a field of work where being physically fit and being yourself is also impor-



Hugh Greenfield, building inspector for Walpole Township, estimates that two million tires are located on Lot 1 Concession 14. Council is presently investigating the fire hazard this mass of rubber presents.



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