Council resolved to

specifications.

ceived requests for

\$20,000 and \$32,000

Council received

quotes from two local

businesses for the

painting of the exterior

of the Jarvis and Wal-

pole township municipal

Don Howden entered

from Walpole.

This Act does not

apply to: livestock or poultry killed or injured while running at large upon a highway or unenclosed land; or

\$24.70 after the 50 lbs.

is deducted, Mr. Mc-

pointed out

to accept the respon-

ges, deducting 50 pounds

Councillor Bill Evans

also questioned the ar-

bitrary setting of a 50

Clerk Dave Wilson

said a minimum limit

was probably set to discourage every person

losing one or two hens from running to the municipal office asking

for compensation and

necessitating an evalua-

tor to visit his resi-

Council filed the mat-

Ontario Hydro was

ter until a later meet-

Also at council:

pound limit.

is certainly not accepting responsibility, he said.

a quote of \$385 or \$4.50 per hour. Bailey and "(b) in the case of Linklater entered a poultry where the weight quote of \$455. of the poultry killed or Council members injured is less than

thought the quotes were fifty pounds: or high, but agreed to go '(c) in the case of a along with the lowest township in a territorial tender. They questioned district, where the whether the price was owner of the livestock for two coats or one or poultry killed or inand assumed the paint jured fails to satisfy cost was included. the council of the township that the killing

Council received a complaint from Dorothy or injuring was by dogs Lawrec of Nanticoke and not by wild animals. that Mr. C. Armitage The evaluator estimated Mrs. Lockof Nanticoke keeps a man's damages at

Injured

Continued From Page 1 Bride's at \$131.25 and Mr. Chipman's at no condition in West Haldivalue when the 50 lbs. mand General Hospital is deducted. However, for observation of head original value would be and chest injuries, Monday. LaFlamme and his wife, Jackie, 29, were disagreed with the Act's also taken to hospital 50 pound deductible Mrs. LaFlamme was clause and discussed reported in satisfactory ways in which someone, condition under obsersuch as Mr. Chipman. vation, but Mr. Lacould be compensated Flamme was transferred to Hamilton General Hospital where he Deputy-reeve Bruce was reported conscious

that when a cow or any chest injuries. The Deming car was other livestock is killed, the township pays the southbound on County full value. He recom-Road 36 and the Lamended council pay the full amount of Mr. Flamme vehicle was eastbound on County Chipman's loss. Road 11 at the time of Councillor Phil Hare the mishap. There was suggested a percentage \$2,800 damage to the rate (40%) be set instead Deming car and \$1,500 of the flat 50 pound de- damage to the Laductible. If we are going

Flamme vehicle. Const. Ken Hawkins, siblity for these dama- Cayuga OPP, investiga-

given permission to put commercial truck on two hydro towers in the a private roadway ser-Yule sideroad area at vicing the cottage area the distance of 55' and where they both live. According to the 60' from the road almunicipal office, Mrs.

draw up a tender for a 5 ton dump truck in acfrom a public road to cordance with ministry The cottages are a Council accepted a non conforming use in tender for motor oil at an area zoned agricul-

\$1.47 per gallon. The township applied Council sought the for a \$20,000 and opinion of a consultant. \$11,000 grant under the And, the matter will province's Emergency have to be resolved by Assistance Program. the lawyers of the two The Ministry of Envirprivate individuals. Council received a onment sent notification that they had re-

complaint from a cottager who owns property in a low lying area along Lake Erie between the Ontario Hydro plant and Lamb's Corners sideroad. The cottager said he

Lawrec owns the road

which is the only access

has no access to his cottage because the area flooded. And, he asked the township to clear out a sand filled bridge passageway, which he claims never filled up like this before Ontario Hydro came to

Council said the township is not responsible for acts of nature such as the rise and fall of

Councillor Phil Hare and deputy-reeve Bruce Meehan added that the water in the cottage area would rise even higher if the sand was removed because there would be nothing to block the lake.

Reeve Resigns

Continued From Page 1 Mr. Davidson will now represent Jarvis at County Council. The first meeting on July 20th is very important Dr. Austin said because other vote on regional

Dr. Austin saidhe has steadfastly opposed regional government until Haldimand works out terms with Norfolk. However, he said his successor would have

to vote as he wished. Dr. Austin also served on the Home Committee and West Haldimand General Hospital board through County

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Hydro Trailer Waits

for Ontario Hydro and coordinator of this program, told the Record last Wednesday. We can see the geographic areas to avoid by looking at a map, he explained but we can't see what special areas local

people value. Right now, Hydro does not have any proposed routes for the lines. The Vanticoke-London study covers an area of 2,500 square miles and is transmission lines while taking the environmental and property interests of local

Past principal has forget it, Mr. Hendry said. This is the first time we have sought community feeling at this early stage of the

"We have to have a powerline - but where."

intended to determine We want people to say **Federation News**

FEDERATION NEWS THE SITUATION OF THE FARMER IN REGIONAL PLANNING

Farmer's incomes have been declining in relation to other segments of society, and he has been hurt heavily by inflation. He has, until recently, paid unjust taxes on his land. Our society in gen-

eral and farming in particular, is built on the principle of land ownership. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has bolstered this principle by encouraging farmers to purchase land, even though it may have been priced well above its actual farming value. Negative effects of

regional planning: (a) freezing of land for a single purpose. (b) creation of a loss of property value in

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owner of common-law right to develop the land.

Many farmers will experience no loss at all from such planning. But, in a few instances, there would be considerable damage.

(a) The farmer who has invested his money in his land and not in other opportunities, and is looking to sale of land for his retirement (b) The farmer who

may become disabled or who suffers losses and must sell his land quickly, perhaps at prices lower than those at which he purchased the land. This would especially affect the young farmer with a large

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(c) The farmer who has purchased land to increase his production, at prices well above farm value, believing that land prices could (c) deprivation of the not decrease in value.

powerline would be some place else, he add-

In the fall, after local input has been assessed sideration with information on land use topography, stream lo-cation and areas of special concern, Hydro will hold area public meetings, route al ternatives will be presented and discussed By May '74, they want to take the final route choice to the provincial

Also, the people will have to decide whether they want Hydro to purchase or rent the property for the lines.

From Jarvis, the trailer travelled to Simfor Thursday Friday and Saturday. It will be in Waterford July 13th and 14th.

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Hagersville Police Report

one stolen auto, two

stolen bicycles.

The Hagersville Po-ce Departments report little loss of property, lice Departments report

The official month of On June 22/73, short-ly after midnight, Const. summer continued to be a busy one for the of-Davidson and Macficers of the department Gregor received a call in that they investigated for assistance from the a total of 15 motor vehicle collisions; 10 reportable accidents reinjured; five nonreportables with heavy property damage sustained. There were 23 charges laid under the Highway Traffic Act. one charge of "no insurance," eight parking tags issued; three byshort time later, the oflaw charges under traffic, 32 traffic warnings issued and five assists

to stranded motorists. The department investigated several occurrences reported under the Criminal Code with 10 charges being laid as a result; seven

charges laid as a result of infractions against the Liquor Control Act. This department arrested one person for other forces, served 11 summonses, investigates six complaints, and rendered 10 assists, all for other forces.

checks, recorded one

complaint of a missing

were two reports of

General Occurences refound eight business premises insecure, received seven requests for unoccupied house O.P.P. in arresting a 2nd person connected with the incident. A good example of joint cooperation that presently exists between this department and other

police forces in the O.P.P. Cayuga, Detacharea. ment. There was a break and enter in progress at North Walpole SCHOOLS OUT! MO-School. The officers TORISTS - GIVE OUR KIDS A BRAKE! This popular slogan has some real meaningful thought.

from this department responded, checked the premises and were successful in arresting a Please assist us in person as he fled from keeping our children inside the school safe, while they are through a window. A playing on or near

was answered by six Strabane Downs Jarvis

The Strabane Juniors used the long ball to score an 8-7 win over plus two other hits. Garthe Jarvis Harvesters and drop the Harvesters two full games behind the front running M.C.

team from Simcoe. Hub Fehrman started for Jarvis and for the first time this year didn't have his good stuff ing for him and was hit hard before leaving in favour of Nick. Pantzouri in the 5th.

Fehrman came back in when Nick got into trouble. Strabane scored two runs in each of the middle innings and added single runs in the

In all, the visitors banged out 15 hits with three of them being

land had a home run and single and Thompson also rapped a homer. Fourth and big Jim Schonfeld had two hits apeice for the winners as Curtis was holding Jarvis to nine hits. Pantzouri cracked a

home run and a single to lead the Harvesters attack which saw them score three times in the 5th and 8th innings and add a single run in the 4th. Bill Prince, Hub Fehrman and Gord Fearman had two hits apiece for Jarvis. Marty Wylie got the other hit for the Harvesters as Curtis walked three men and struck out seven. Fehrman and Pantzouri

by Mrs. William Bray

The Sandusk W.I. met at the home of Mrs.

Craig Werner Thursday

afternoon for their July

pened the meeting with

Stewart Collect and the

Lord's Prayer. Mrs.

Craig Werner read the

able day. The roll call

"my favorite antique"

working shift work, coach Harry Reekie has his work cut out as he never knows till game time who will be there to play. The Harvesters will have to get the good pitching that they had earlier in the season in order to make a run at Simcoe for the top

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minutes and correspon-Sunshine dence. Those who went on the bus trip with Lambs Corner's W.I. reported a very enjoy-

Sandusk W.I. Meet

Barnes took over as

programme convener.

Mrs. William Braygave

the motto "we move not

the Historical Land-

marks" be reminiscing

with Ethel Chapman from her book "Human-

ities in Homespun.'

by Mrs. J. H. Preston On Thursday, July 5th some twenty-three nembers turned out and we played Hoss. It is just an enjoyable and friendly meeting which everyone enjoys. Prizes were given and won by: ladies high, Mrs. Olga Church; ladies low Mrs. Nellie Stallwood; men's high, Mr. Roy Mitchell; men's low. Mr. Harry Preston.

Lunch of cookies and tea was served by Mrs. Pearl Marr and

Business being con-cluded, Mrs. Maud dusk have disappeared. Mrs. Merrill Niegave the topic "Memory is a wonderful treasure chest if you know how to pack it." She told of many memories she had of days gone by of friends and country life. Mrs. Leo Mulkins gave the standing committee report. She told about

> etc. of the 6th concession. Mrs. Barnes had a contest of which Mrs. Merrill Nie was the winner. The meeting closed with the hymn of All Nations, Queen and Institute Grace. Mrs. Nie and the hostess served a dainty lunch. Mrs. William Nicol gave the

the history of farms

with both feet on the ground, eh? What do you do for a

courtesy remarks.

living?" "I take order from a man with both feet on the desk."

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