



People of all ages viewed the art display in the Haldimand Art Co-op on the weekend. (staff photo).

HAC Awarded \$1,500 Grant

The Ontario Art Council has awarded \$1500 to the Haldimand Art Co-op for community art education. None of the money will go towards the renovating of the South Cayuga HAC schoolhouse into a workshop-gallery. It is strictly for the community, Renee Tunney, a HAC member, told The Record.

The group is very excited about the award.

Half of the grant will be used to bring in a minimum of six professional artists - painter, sculptor, film maker, etc. - to hold seminars or workshops for area

people free of charge, Mrs. Tunney said.

The remaining \$750 will pay for four art showings by professional artists. Three of them will feature sculpture, painting and female artists, she explained.

Mrs. Tunney feels it is very important for the community to have a chance to see this because, otherwise, they can't unless they travel to Toronto.

OPENING

Last weekend marked the opening of HAC's workshop-gallery.

People from surrounding points viewed member paintings and pottery in the workshop area and newly built balcony-gallery.

HAC earned \$1300 last fall for the fixing up of the building.

Also Stelco was "terribly generous" to us, Mrs. Tunney said. They donated barn wood furnace, sinks, etc. The group hopes to earn the

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Police Budget Up

The operation of the Haldimand-Norfolk regional police forces from April till the end of December will cost approximately \$200,000 more than the combined police force totals for all of 1973.

However, area taxpayers will not pay as much through direct regional taxation. At a Police Board meeting held in Port Dover last week Deputy Chief David Freeman presented the police budget for the nine month period.

It was approved by the Board as follows: Operating costs - \$1,178,390.56; Less Revenue - \$19,000; Net operating costs - \$1,159,390.56; Provincial per capita grant - \$587,307; Net cost - \$572,083.56.

In addition the Board hopes to receive substantial start-up costs from the Province.

In 1973, the total of the budgets for the eight municipal police forces amounted to

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Funeral Home Opens In Jarvis

Five years ago an elderly woman from Jarvis told a young Hamilton embalmer the village didn't have a funeral home.



Martyn Cooper opened a new Funeral Home in Jarvis. (staff photo).

Last month Martyn Cooper moved here with his wife Brenda and their three children - Mona, Ian and Martyn - to open one.

Mr. Cooper, 30, bought the apartment complex at 1 Dennis Street and has been carrying out renovations in the building. Now, he is all set to go.

The licenced Funeral Director worked in Hamilton for six years prior to coming here and earlier in Belleville where he became a licenced embalmer in 1965.

For several years it has been the ambition of Mr. Cooper to start his own business, work for himself and operate a funeral home in his own way. He told The Record he would rather

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Liberals Pick Marshall

Norfolk - Haldimand Liberals threw their support behind David Marshall as their candidate in the July 8th election at a nomination meeting in Simcoe Monday night.

Dr. Marshall of Cayuga ran under the Liberal banner in the riding in 1972 and was unopposed in his bid to represent the party again.

He outlined specific programs he would implement or fight for if elected.

Noting other ridings have had constituency offices to help the elderly and others in need for years, Dr.

Marshall said he would open one in N-H immediately.

He pledged to present in parliament specific proposals in the control of the water level and the erosion of the shoreline of Lake Erie, which is destroying valuable lake frontage in the area.

He told fellow liberals Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan is recognized as the man who has done more for Canadian agriculture in two years than has been done in twenty. And he felt confident farm income would go up with a Liberal government.

The capital gains

tax has been removed from family farms passing from generation to generation. Dr. Marshall suggested a "once in a lifetime sale of a family farm by a farmer, free of capital gains tax" should also be implemented. "This will enable the farmers to reap the benefits of their life's work without taxation".

Recognizing a farm labor crisis in Ontario and particularly in N-H with the influx of high industrialist wage earners, Dr. Marshall offered a plan to alleviate the problem.

"If I am elected, I

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Harold Danforth (PC-Kent-Essex) talks shop with Norfolk-Haldimand PC candidate Bill Knowles. (staff photo).

Knowles - PC Candidate

incumbent Bill Knowles was returned as PC standard bearer in the Norfolk-Haldimand riding at a nomination meeting in Simcoe last Wednesday night.

Mr. Knowles of R.R. # 3, Langton was the unanimous choice of approximately 1200 people who crowded into the Simcoe Composite School auditorium.

His name was put up for nomination by John Harrison of Delhi and seconded by Barb Wase of Hagersville.

The six-year House of Commons veteran said he was "overwhelmed by the magnitude of support".

His two aims are to win the July 8th election and serve the best interests of all citizens. Mr. Knowles said the

most "touchy" issue in this riding is the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

People can qualify too easily, he said, and farmers have a difficult time getting seasonal help.

He sponsored a motion in the house to rectify the UIC act.

Other key issues in the summer campaign are inflation, speculation and the high cost of living, Mr. Knowles told The Record.

Gas Line Abandonment

Union Gas Co. Ltd. wants to discontinue service to 15 customers in Ward 1 (Walpole section) of the City of Nanticoke.

Donald Moore, an operation manager with the company, told councillors Tuesday three gas lines, Walpole - 11, Walpole - 13 and Walpole 2 (B), are in poor shape. The company would either have to upgrade their standards or get rid of them, he said.

They will be approaching the fifteen homeowners within the next month offering the cost of conversion to another fuel and a cash settlement in turn for an agreement to abandon the lines. Mr. Moore explained this settlement would follow terms set by the Ontario Energy Board in the case last year involving 235 Walpole, Rainham, Dunn and South Cayuga customers.

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