



Gail Reu, Anna Reu, Sandra Dosser, Maureen Cassidy and Darlene Bucklin do embroidery work for their elective. (staff photo).

RCMP Band Plays At H.S.S.

Canada's "musical ambassadors" ... their dynamic sound and sparkling repertoire filled the Hagersville Secondary School auditorium Monday afternoon.

Hundreds of students and members of the public turned out to hear the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band present an exciting concert ensemble.

During the brief hour, they swung through jazz, popular music, TV themes, show music and

the Latin American beat.

All the pieces were arranged by Canadians and played by Canadians, so it was an entirely Canadian show, band leader Inspector Bram Smith told the audience.

Three tons of equipment - from a ten-inch piccolo to a seven-foot marimba... a bassoon to an electronic organ... and half a mile of wire help makes their sound so demanding.

They were great and

the audience was enthused. The red-tunicked officers received two standing ovations.

Inspector Smith explained that years ago the band (formed early in 1876 at Swan River) played only in parades or for mess.

But they now rank third in priorities in the force.

The 53 musicians are recognized for the important role they play in community relations, he said.

Usually the only time you meet a police officer is when you're getting a ticket or find yourself in trouble, he said. The Band's job is to show the public the RCMP are human and they are here for the public's benefit. Garth Hampson, a leading soloist, went on to explain to the Record

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Couple Injured In Train-Car Crash

Two area persons were injured in a train-car crash early Friday morning.

David McGibbon, 29, of R.R. 5, Hagersville was reported in satisfactory condition in West Haldimand General Hospital Monday.

His 25-year-old wife Frederika (Ricky) is in satisfactory condition in Henderson General Hospital.

According to Staff Sergeant J.A. Wm. Potter of the Cayuga O.P.P. Detachment,

the McGibbons were west bound on the Army Camp Road when their car struck the right side of a Penn Central train.

The couple were taken to the Hagersville hospital from where Mrs. McGibbon was transferred to Hamilton.

Estimated damage to the McGibbon car was \$1,000. There was no damage to the train.

The mishap occurred at 1:30 a.m., three miles west of Highway 6 on the Army Camp Road.



Bob Marshall of the Simcoe branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources rescues a Barn Owl with a broken wing on Stelco property near Nanticoke. He said the owl would either be taken to a lady in Vineland who keeps owls or to the ministry's compound in Maple. (staff photo).

Selkirk Park Opens

Area camping buffs can head for the parks this weekend.

Tomorrow (Friday, May 10th) marks the official opening date for the provincial parks in Southern Ontario, including Selkirk, Turkey Point and Long Point.

According to Mr. J.M. Kirk of the Simcoe Division of the Ministry of Natural Resources, the three area parks are being prepared for "the expected influx of campers".

Selkirk has 160 camp sites available with electricity hook-up to 55.

Turkey Point has 350 sites, but no electrical areas.

Long Point has 325 campsites with 60 electrical hook-ups.

Fees for use of park facilities are similar to (continued on page 5)

Councillor Miller Treads 25 Miles In Dover Walkathon

Deputy - mayor Gordon Miller covered a lot of Nanticoke territory Sunday ... all by foot.

Mr. Miller tread 25 miles (the entire distance) in Port Dover's big walkathon to help pay the debt on the town's medical centre.

He earned \$315.25, committed by sponsors on John Pow's card. The mayor was forced to bow

out of the Day's event at the last minute because he was admitted to Toronto General Hospital for an eye operation on Saturday. Mr. Miller got out his walking shoes and stepped in the mayor's place.

The route took the marchers from Port Dover to Jarvis where they were served refreshments at the

Community Centre, then on to the hamlet of Nanticoke and back to Dover via Mud Street and Highway 6.

Approximately 200 started out on the walk and a total of \$8,000 was earned - if all the pledges are honored.

Mr. Miller was still feeling the effects of his little Sunday excursion on Tuesday.



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Jim McDowell plays chess with Warren Lakey at Jarvis P.S. as part of their electives program. (staff photo).

Jarvis Seniors Work On Crafts

English, history and math books are set aside once a cycle at the Jarvis Public School when grade four to eight classes participate in a bevy of special activities.

Again this year, the students are working in a special electives program where they can pick up the art of playing chess, model building, bottle cutting, stitchery, macrame, wood burning or making plaster of paris ornaments.

School principal Roger Mackereth explained to The Record the number of electives is limited due to lack of space and teachers.

But students are enjoying crafts under Mrs. Hall, sewing with Mrs. Evans and chess and model building with Mr. Mackereth.

The program began

after the winter break, at the request of the students, and will continue through to June.

Everyone will have an opportunity to switch projects half-way through the term.

Lewis Urges Land Controls In H-N

Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis feels industrial development in Haldimand - Norfolk should have been discouraged in order to preserve prime agricultural land.

The government makes a fuss about the cost of food and preserving agricultural land, but at every opportunity, as a matter of policy, they decimate it, he told area New Democratic Party followers last Wednesday.

He suggested eastern and northern Ontario regions should

have been the areas emphasized for industrial development.

"It's madness to allow Stelco to locate here. This will destroy southwestern Ontario's subsequent development," he said.

Besides the Steel Company of Canada's proposed new steel-making facilities, Ontario Hydro has a new generating plant at Nanticoke and Texaco plans to build a new oil refinery.

Mr. Lewis urged the Ontario government to (continued on page 5)