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Let's have a study

Recently in speaking to Bill Carman, a Ward Three trustee on the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, the issue of busing came up at which he said at a meeting last week the trustees had received a delegation from the Waverley area in Bowmanville. The group were making a point to retain busing of students from that particular area to the school in the central area of the Town.

The board had most recently ruled the closing out of busing from the area along with a similar area in Courtice and a further one in Port Hope. All three have been somewhat of an ongoing issue for years.

The decision was made following a study on busing in all of the three areas and it was on this study that the trustees had based their decision.

What happened last week the board is still to axe the bus to the Waverley area but they have committed themselves to another study.

We seem to have an affection for studies in this country and it may be so all-across the hemisphere.

The Town of Newcastle a week ago received a delegation from the Solid Waste Interim Steering Committee of which the Region of Durham is a member. The committee is desirous of undertaking a study in the Town relating to a proposed Waste Diversion Incentive scheme. There is no cost to the Town but someone somewhere will be paying the cost.

While listening to the presentation it appeared that there was little known about waste diversion but that Seattle had the best scheme yet to be placed in operation. What was the intent in Newcastle was not known.

What are the options? Are they most complicated and not easily ruled out if problem would result. Where, one might ask does common sense enter into such a plan and really is it that hard to find.

Another feature of our studies they all take at least a year to complete. Likely to justify the cost and who really knows how long it takes back at the office.

No doubt we will carry on with our affection for studies.

The editor's notes

In a recent report it was noted that Vermont has rejected the purchase of hydro from Quebec due to the fact that it causes great environmental damage in northern Quebec.

It was a matter of \$6 billion over 22 years. Congratulation and would that more would think this way.

Included in our scraps of paper was a story on the earth worm moving into the kitchen. It seems this was a matter for discussion at the recent Orono Town Hall board meeting.

It was none other than Bernie Martin introducing the subject and pointing to the fact he had them working in his kitchen. They are called Kitchen Komposters according to the news story. Oderless, noiseless, energetic and their by-product is even better than compost material or cattle manure. If you want the full low-down perhaps a call to Bernie will do the trick.

Happenings...

The Orono United Church are hosting another film on Sunday, March 24th entitled "Jesus". The film is a vivid and faithful recreation of the life of Christ. The showing will begin at 6:30 p.m.. Free will offering. Everyone welcome.

Full house at Orono Town Hall

It could be called a full house at the Orono Town Hall on Saturday evening with the return of the Piper's Hut musical group.

As in their first appearance in Orono the main thrust of the evening was a form of Keltic music along with a harpist providing some delightful solo selections.

Certainly the group delighted their audience and it was ever so with Ted Stauton singing "McKinley" and a further vocal by Jim Yates with a change of tempo for the evening and his first offering with the group. It was well done and Jim could well be encouraged to do more in this line. A definite delight of the entire evening was a instrumental by David Mazurek with violin. One performance was just not enough for the evening.

Well hats off Bernie it was an enjoyable evening even though those seats do get hard.

Judge berets GM and CAW leaders, allowing drinking

Madame Justice Helen King MacLeod in passing down a judgement last week brought General Motors and the CAW union officials on the carpet for some criticism.

The judge made her comments before sentencing a GM worker to four years in prison along with a ten year driving suspension for killing a 12 year old girl on her bicycle while he was drunk behind the wheel of his car.

She said "the pattern of social drinking developed by GM employees in the parking lots of GM, then getting in their cars and then driving home is reprehensible." GM and the CAW were asked to crack down and stop

employees from drinking in company parking lots during and after their work shifts.

Boris Kapczynski, an assembly line worker, began drinking beer in the parking lot of GM's south plant when he had found out that he was not to work the night shift. With fellow workers he continued to consume alcohol in a bar prior to the accident that took the life of Kimberley Rose of Oshawa.

BFI incineration plans

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Ruth Grier. In this Michaels states the Ministry should wait until after the Region has voted on an official plan amendment.

The Town of Newcastle has yet to hold a public meeting as to a rezoning application.

The Minister of the Environment could rule one way or another or call for a hearing under the Environmental Assessment Act.

Town mill rate

In setting the annual mill rate the Town has also given their stamp of approval to grants to various organizations within the municipality totalling \$93,895.00.

A total of \$42,000 was granted to four hall boards with Newcastle topping the list at \$16,000, Tyrone \$14,000, Solina \$7,000 and Brownsdale \$5,000.

The Orono Amateur Athletic Assoc. receives \$3,750, the Orono Figure Skating Club \$2,000, the Orono Badminton Club \$290. The amount to the Orono Amateur Assoc. topped the list in dollars and cents.

Some \$8530 has been distributed to Social Services with \$25,325 to civic groups including \$1,000 for the Newcastle Village Historical Society, \$2,000 for the Santa Claus parade, Newcastle Horticultural Society \$400, Orono Society \$300, Orono Senior \$150.

The Durham Central Agricultural Society seeking a total of \$30,000 is to receive \$5,000.

Natural Resources revamp

A revamping of the Ministry of Natural Resources was announced last week which affects some 250 jobs in a shuffle which will reduce eight middle regional offices to four. No jobs are to be lost in the shuffle.

The plan cuts the number of district office to 27 from 47 but creates 23 new area offices according to a statement from the Ministry office.

According to Glenn McLeod there will be no change at Lindsay other than field delivery services will be strengthened as in other district and area offices.

The ministry has said the plan is designed to bring field office staff closer to the areas they serve by streamlining bureaucracy at the regional level and moving administrators into district offices. The Minister said they are moving the resource managers back into the field.

The local tree nursery will now be under the wing of the office in Sault St. Marie as will be all other nurseries.

St. Saviour's Anglican Church

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 SUNDAY SERVICE and
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 9:30 a.m.

ORONO PASTORAL CHARGE



Rev. Fred Milnes
 983-5208

Marlene Risebrough,
 Secretary

Sunday, March 17h

Kirby United Church
 Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Orono United Church
 Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
 Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Film - Presented by
 Kirby & Orono Churches
 Sunday, March 24th
 6:30 p.m.
 "JESUS"
 at Orono United Church

Good Friday Service
 Orono & Kirby Churches
 March 29th - 11:00 a.m.
 Sacrament of Holy Communion

Orono Fair

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first prize ranging from a \$25.00 gift certificate to other interesting prizes and awards.

Those interested in taking part in this class at the fair may well want to receive a prize list. The committee is headed up by Donna Scott, Orono, 983-5026.

The Orono Fair is made up of many opportunities for individuals and groups to take part and the Needlecraft class is no exception.

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