along faster" than council

vice-president Kim Presse

expected. With the com-

mittee system used by the

board, the "work" was all

done and everyone knew

what was going on," she

said. Still, at times she found

it was hard to follow what

Grade 6 class represen-

tative Deane Woods agreed

that the board meetings

were more organized than

Bayview's council meetings,

through things faster than

we do." Because of this, it

was sometimes hard to

figure out what they were

Motions were carried

talking about, he added.

was going on.

Eight Bayview Public

The eight students' council

The meeting was "a lot



Changes at Tiny offices

inside the building it will be possible to be side by side. provide new office space for the growing

Renovations are underway at the Tiny township staff. Right now at least one Township offices on the Balm Beach Road. building inspector has his office in the By moving some of the facilities around basement. In the near future the offices will

Staff photo

Tiny council sticks with by-law

The Pashby family, residents of Wymbolwood Beach, have lost what appears to be the third and final round in their struggle against municipal authorities in Tiny Town-

Dr. W.T. Pashby and his son appeared before Tiny council last week to seek council's special permission to allow a disputed carport to remain standing.

Last year, the township obtained a court injunction to have the carport removed, as it had been erected too close to the road allowance. The cottage and carport was purchased by the Pashbys

professor, Dr. C.A. Griffith,

close to 50 first year students

from the recreation course

at the University of Waterloo

came to the Mental Health

Centre, Penetanguishene,

March 24th, for a one-day

workshop. The day con-

cluded with an evening of

dancing when patients and

visitors mixed together in

Dr. Griffith, who is known

to his friends and

acquaintances as "Chuck",

said this is the sixth time he

has brought his first-year

class to Penetanguishene. Asked what he felt was the

value of the visit, he said, "I

think it has considerable value, and this is evidenced

in the fact that one of these

students is coming here to work in the fall. We usually have at least one of our students working here

during their work period."

He was referring to the fact that this is a co-operative course where the students

alternate in periods between

He further mentioned that

evidence of the esteem in which students hold

Penetanguishene after their

visit is the fact that a group of second-year students who

are presently located at the

Huronia Regional Centre in

Orillia, had come over to join

Dr. Griffith was asked

whether the visit resulted in any number of students

entering the mental health field. He stated that to date,

with the exception of

municipal parks and

recreation programs, which

hold first place, the majority of graduating students have entered special fields such as

mental health. "As a matter of fact, two of my former

students who have spent

Penetanguishene are

presently doing post graduate work in the mental

alth field in the United

Among several students

who were questioned about their visit was Sue Chadsey

of Ottawa. She said she had

"fascinating". Sue con-

tinued, "I find the programs

being offered are excellent,

and everything is so well organized — they even have

more going for them here than we have outside."

the

visit

here

periods

in for the evening dance.

class and work.

the merriment.

Waterloo students

Accompanied by their Asked if she would like to

visit MH Centre

from Gerry Reedy, and as clerk Guy Maurice pointed out to council, the Pashbys had purchased the property knowing that there was an order against the title to have the carport removed.

Following the purchase of the property, Dr. Pashby applied to the committee of adjustment for a minor variance, and was refused. The decision was appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board, which upheld the committee's decision.

In order that the carport not present a traffic hazard. Dr. Pashby told the council he was prepared to make a number of alterations to the

work here she said she felt it

would be a good place to

Cathy White of Hamilton

said she had enjoyed her

afternoon very much. About

working here: "I obtained a

job application this af-

ternoon in an attempt to

Nancy McCann of

Mississauga said she felt the

staff is doing here what they

are being taught they should

be doing. "Coming here

gives us a different per-

spective — a broader base to

work from," she said.

work here this summer."

property, but said he hoped council would allow the carport to remain standing. Both deputy-reeve Hilda

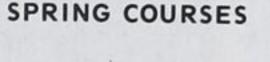
Sibthorpe and councillor Basil Dorion spoke strongly against granting special permission to the Pashbys. The zoning bylaws are there for a reason, said Dorion. and council had no choice but to live by those by-laws.

Mugford and Charmaine possession of stolen goods as Parent, all of Midland. a result of a break-in at a Balm Beach cottage. The Elmvale detachment of the Ontario Provincial

> About \$800 in goods were stolen from a cottage of James Warnock of Balm

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By Elmvale OPP

Five Midland persons charged in break-in

Five Midland persons have Brebner, Thomas MacLeod, been charged with break, enter, and theft and

Police laid charges after apprehending the five persons last Wednesday.

Beach.

Charged with break, enter and theft and possession of

quickly after a few people had voiced their opinions, treasurer Doug Heppler said. He noticed that everyone on the board did not participate in the discussions.

"Some just sit there and hardly say anything," said Jerry Richard, grade 7 class representative.

Midland's trustee on the board won high praise from the Bayview students. In Doug's words, "he's a goand that trustees "go getter", who participates in most discussions. John McCullough, board chairman Frank Prothero, education director Jack Ramsay, and Barrie trustee Dr. Fisher were the ones who consistently expressed their opinions, they felt. To Deane it seemed as though McCullough "is doing his job

> Deane said he hoped to invite the Midland trustee to one of the council's meetings, so he could "tell us what we're doing wrong."

representing Midland."

"When we have our meetings, often two people talk at once," said Susan Larry Mugford, Sally Jeannotte, secretary of the students' council. The main thing that she got out of the

meeting was seeing "how to run our meetings better," and understanding the committee structure.

There was some discussion at the board meeting on the gradual change in the schools from the imperial system of measurement to the metric system and the part school children will play in educating their parents. "It makes me feel important to think that I will be teaching my mum and dad,"

said Doug. The students felt the trustees were receptive to them at the meeting and were interested in what they had to say. "They seemed to like to see us involved and interested," said Kim

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