



Learning the basics

Murray Donaldson (left) and Ike Brock, both of R.R. 1, Wyevale, and Tony Jew of Nelson Street, Barrie, aren't likely to be stranded somewhere this winter by untimely car breakdowns. The trio just completed a Basic Car Maintenance

course offered by Georgian College's Continuing Education Division. The eight-week course was instructed by Ted Cubitt, a Class A Mechanic-instructor at Canadian Forces Base Borden. The basic course will

be offered again, beginning February 3 in Barrie and will include oil changing, hose replacement, lubrication, trouble shooting, winterizing, tire rotation, tips on purchasing a car and much more.

Legal bill to be shared

A recent decision by Simcoe County Council means all county municipalities will be asked to contribute to payment of nearly \$14,000 in costs of an Ontario Supreme Court hearing, which determined that 18 of the county's municipalities had no right to hold referenda on the Penetanguishene French high school issue.

At last week's meeting, an original administration and finance committee report had suggested that the county pay for a bill which represented costs accrued by defendants of the referenda. A county solicitor's bill was to be paid by the 14 municipalities he'd represented.

amendment by John Lackie, deputy-reeve of Tinv Township, that all legal costs be covered by the county, council agreed and it was decided to accept the report as amended.

The ratio of payment will be based on the percentage of tax paid by each municipality to the county. For example, Midland pays about 5.85 per cent tax to the county and so will be responsible for 5.85 per cent share in legal fee costs of the court action.

Other municipalities will be charged similarly; Penetanguishene will pay about 2.71 per cent, Collingwood will pay about 6.4 per cent.

Once the decision to have all county municipalities share the costs was made it was

felt the tax percentage basis of payment was the simplest method of

implementing charges. The actual cost to area taxpayers is

negligible, amounting to only a fraction of a cent per person.

Tiny gets into Christmas spirit

by Adrienne Graham Gardner
Tiny Council made grants to two organizations at their November 26th meeting.

The first grant in the amount of \$500 is to the Midland Jaycees to aid in the purchase of heavy duty emergency equipment for the Midland Fire Department.

Tinv Fire Chief Guy Maurice reminded council of two occasions in the recent past when Midland firemen "never hesitated to come and free victims of traffic accidents trapped in their cars." Total cost of the Jaycees "Save a Life" campaign will be \$15,000.

The second grant was made to the Huronia District campaign for the CNIB. There are 70

people registered as "sight impaired" according to public relations chairman for the area, Vern Farrow. \$150 from Tiny will go towards organization programs in the area which includes Flos, Tinv, Tay and Medonte townships, from Elmvale to Coldwater.

The following accounts were passed by Tinv Council on November 26th: General Accounts \$19,508, Roads \$18,776, Fire Department \$26,177, Water No. 3405, Ainlev and Associates (Georgian Bay Estates) \$2,640, Ainley Sub-division Accounts \$6,988.



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Tay Twp. updating job descriptions

Township of Tay council has been working on terms of responsibilities for the township's roads superintendent and Tay's roads foreman.

On Nov. 13 and again on Nov. 27 the matter was covered with further amendments planned to the roads superintendent's guidelines before the document is eventually approved.

At its Nov. 27 meeting Tay councillors spent some time in a committee of the whole to go over matters relating to Waubaushene water contracts.

Later councillors met with a Mr. H. Fick who appeared on behalf of the Fesserton Heights Ratepayers Association.

His presence was with respect to a letter from the Ministry of Housing requesting the township's decision on three deferral items in the approved official plan.

Councillor David Walker indicated that a Mr. Ross of the Ministry of Housing had seemed to indicate that there would be no problem for the Township to resolve this deferral item for Fesserton Heights Ratepayers.

Council decided if there is some information that the Municipality does not have that a meeting should be requested with the ministry.