

# 'Temporary help' to be defined by Harbour councillors

The next meeting of Victoria Harbour Council will be held Feb. 9 in Victoria Harbour Council Chambers and at that time, the council members will attempt to define "temporary help."

A problem arose to make the definition necessary when Mike Juneau, a resident of Victoria Harbour was hired on a part-time basis to help take over some of the work load facing the two regular workers in the Parks and Recreation Department of Victoria Harbour.

Juneau was hired in December, but frozen

pipes and other winter-related problems forced council to keep him on until this week.

This has made some people in Victoria Harbour wonder if Juneau was hired on a part-time basis or full-time.

Another related problem came to light at a council meeting in Victoria Harbour Monday night when one resident noted Mike Juneau is related to one of the council members, Bev Juneau, deputy-reeve of the village.

He claimed Juneau was hired because of that and added another relative of the village's deputy-reeve was also working in the village office.

Reeve Douglas Jackson assured the resident, all hiring was done upon qualifications and there was no relationship between either of the two hirings and the fact that Bev Juneau is on council.

Bev Juneau declares a conflict of interest every time anything about the matter is brought up which means that she has been in no way involved with the hiring of anyone related to her, it was pointed out Monday night.

Jackson also stated Mike Juneau was hired because he knew the job and could work independently.

He also felt just because a person was on council, it didn't mean a member of their family should be disqualified for any jobs that come up within the village.

Mike Juneau will be let go as soon as weather permits and the work load can be taken over again by two regular employees.

A third person will be hired. Interviews have already taken place.

Mike Juneau submitted his name for the job and according to Jackson, if he gets it, he will have gotten it on his qualifications, not his family ties.

## Tiny Twp. okays accounts

The following accounts were passed at a regular meeting of Tiny Township council on Wednesday, Jan. 14: General Accounts \$51,764. Roads to December 31, 1981 \$18,055. Roads to January 14 \$16,383 (Balm Beach drainage, winter sand, salaries and snowplow charges, etc.). Fire Department \$637. Water Department \$519. Parks and Recreation \$22,100. Four circulating electric fans purchased

by tender from Reynolds Electric \$661, 1981 Rural Ontario Municipalities Association Membership \$275.

The clerk was also instructed to petition the Ministry of Transport

and Communications to transfer \$15,855 to Tiny's subsidy to cover cost of road construction.

Bylaw Enforcement officers Larry Crawford

and Stephen Quaife have been authorized to attend a course on the Provincial Offences Act and Municipal Practice sponsored by the Law Society of Upper Canada Department of

Continuing Education on Saturday, Jan. 17.

The program will deal with the basic principles affecting municipal bylaw prosecutions from the com-

mencement of proceedings through to sentencing and appeals.

Present at the Wednesday meeting of Tiny Council were Councillors Ron

Hamelin, John Butler, and Gabe Brunelle.

The meeting was chaired by Deputy-reeve John Lackie in the absence of Reeve Morris Darby, who was unable to attend.

## Here's how to take bite out of winter

In a winter like this here in Huronia, you don't have to be out skiing or snowmobiling to risk frostbite. If it is cold enough it may nip you while you are doing your errands or

shovelling the snow. St. John Ambulance first aid experts say frostbite is easily recognizable as the skin becomes waxy white and numb. Warm the area gradually by body

heat. If your face or ear is affected, cover the frozen area with a gloved hand until normal color and feeling return. For frozen fingers or

toes, remove tight boots or gloves. A good way to thaw your hand is to place it inside your clothing under your armpit. Feet may be wrapped in a warm blanket or snuggled

under a companion's jacket. Don't rub with snow and don't rub. Where blisters occur, they should be covered lightly with a sterile

dressing and bandaged carefully. Under no circumstances should the blister be broken. If frostbite is severe, see a doctor immediately.

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