



Watson presents 'Our Town'

Budd Watson of Midland displayed his photographic expertise Wednesday night at his Hugel Avenue gallery when he presented a slide show entitled, "Our Town." The show was made up of photographs of Midland

past and present, ending with a finale of the four seasons. Watson's photographs have won him international acclaim as well as local admiration.

10 percent increase approved for animal controller

by Adrienne Graham Gardner

An increase of 10 per cent for this year and the next has been awarded to the Huronia Animal Control by Tiny township.

Animal Control officer Celestin Bidan appeared before council on Wednesday to explain the reasons for his first raise request in four years.

Rising costs account for much of the increase requested. According to

Bidan, "gasoline was 58 cents a gallon when I started out".

The main area of concern for the Huronia Animal Control in Tiny is keeping dogs off the beach.

Bidan says, "Getting dogs off the beach is a long-term project--trouble is, people have short memories."

He added, "They don't remember how

bad it was before we had the bylaw (prohibiting dogs on the beach)."

Tiny's contract was renewed with Bidan for two years from July 1, 1981 to July 1, 1983, with provision for a 10 per cent increase in each year over the present fee of \$10,000.

Huronia Animal Control also serves the towns of Midland and Penetanguishene.

Two firefighters injured

During the month of April, according to a report released this week by Midland's Fire Chief Terry Lethbridge, two local firefighters suffered injuries while extinguishing fires.

His report also notes, three civilians were also injured during a number of blazes firefighters here in town were called upon to extinguish.

Last month, in other M.F.D. news, Deputy Fire Chief Hal Belfry completed a one day seminar on handling and controlling hazardous materials in the event of an emergency.

Firefighter Doug Hudson completed a Fire Marshal's Office regional training course on rescue extrication while firefighter Peter Grigg completed the Ontario Fire College's management course at Gravenhurst.

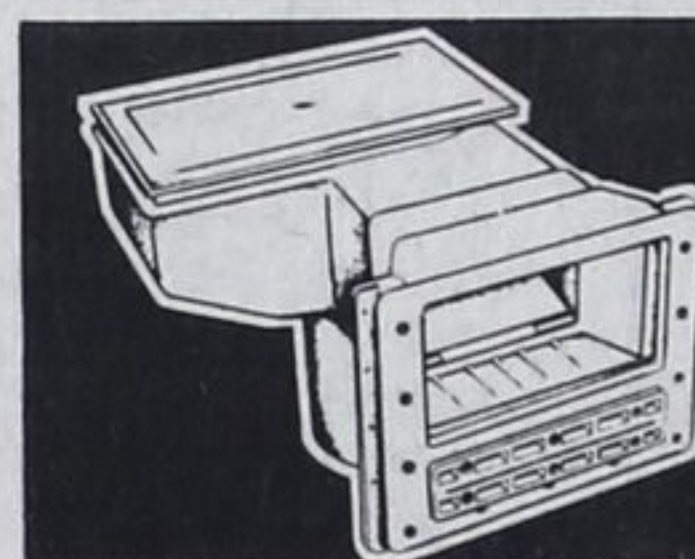
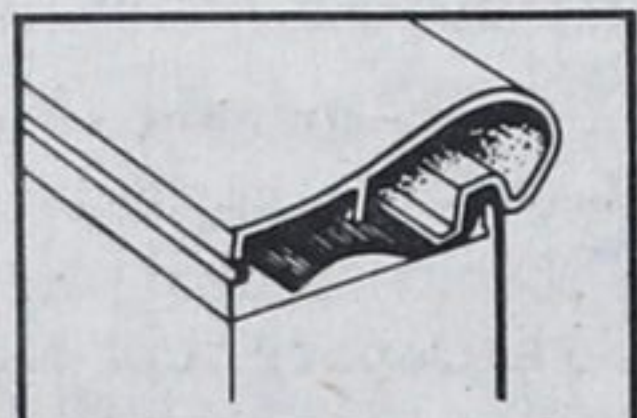
PGH birth

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The summer of 1981 is fast approaching and the Canada Employment Centre for Students is increasingly becoming a centre of activity.

With each passing day more and more students are involved in the search for employment. To help these young people in finding a job is

a staff comprised of four members.

The supervisor of this year's operation is Bev Evans who is a graduate of Trent University in Sociology. Joining her are three student Placement Officers who are each responsible for certain employment fields.


The available jobs are

divided into four categories -- Restaurant-clerical-sales; construction and farming; casual jobs; and Special (parks and recreation, Professional, grants).

Responsibility for the first category is Bonnie Curry, who is a student at Trent University.

Bonnie will receive

her B.A. in Native Studies this year and then continue in education. Paul Mount who has finished one year at Guelph in Biology is handling the construction area; and Line Berry, a student at Laurentian University studying education is in charge of our casual category.



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