



### Best to beware

Penetanguishene Police Constable Gerald Fuller holds his force's radar unit. Ontario Provincial Police detachments across the province will be making a concerted effort on the Labour Day weekend to lessen last Labour Day weekend's accident toll. As well school begins the day after Labour Day, one more reason to drive with care.

### Garbage collection considered for Medonte

Some areas of Medonte Township will have the opportunity to have a private garbage collection as a result of the last meeting of council.

According to township clerk Gary Cunningham, Mr. B. Yule, a township resident approached the group for permission to operate a private collection in the area.

The man has apparently been considering the idea and was given the go-ahead by members of council.

### Harrowing experience

Well known Midland resident Jim Clark of Hugel Avenue West had a brush with death Saturday at his Cognashene Lake island cottage during a major thunderstorm that struck the area.

Apparently while standing inside the cottage he was struck by lightning that en-

tered through an electrical panel.

He was knocked to his knees by the impact. His watch was blown off his wrist.

He said he was stunned by the blast while his arm tingled for a few minutes. Aside from that he suffered little or no effects from the harrowing experience.

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## CNIB gears up for local campaign

The Huronia District Advisory Committee to the CNIB is preparing its campaign for funds to be held during the month of October.

During the campaign in Huronia, officials hope to raise \$16,000, reports Dean Nicholls of Midland, campaign chairman.

According to Nicholls: \$16,000 must be raised for the Canadian Institute for the Blind during its 1981 campaign in October, in order to provide necessary rehabilitation and support services to blind people living in this area.

In announcing the 1981 campaign goal, Nicholls emphasized the important role of the public in making these programs possible.

"I don't believe everyone realizes that

CNIB relies on public contributions for the funds needed to continue these essential programs. It is only through our appeal once a year that CNIB is here to help when sight is lost."

Nicholls said that loss of sight is indeed tragedy, but living without sight need not be. CNIB's specialized programs provide blind people with the skills

they need to take their place in community life as wage earners, homemakers, students, parents - as fellow citizens.

Listing examples of accomplishments made possible by contributions to CNIB, he explained: "A newly blinded man can support his family when he returns to the job market following rehabilitation and job skill training.

"A blind mother can learn new techniques for running her home and raising her family.

"The bewildered parents of a blind child can be more confident of a bright future for their youngster.

"Prevention of blindness programs, such as glaucoma testing, can continue."

"Remember," he added, "money can't buy sight but your dollars will help blind

people help themselves through continuing CNIB services."

In Midland, a direct mail approach will be conducted during October in an effort to raise the necessary funds although in other parts of North Simcoe homes will be called on.

"Make certain those people calling on you have the proper CNIB identification," Nicholls cautioned.

### Registrations set for Wyevale

First Wyevale Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will gather for their annual registration in Wyevale United Church September 9 and this year, the fee for joining the groups will be \$10.50 per boy.

The beaver program is open to boys aged five, six and seven and that group will meet in the church every Thursday evening from 6:30 p.m. until 7:45 p.m.

The cub program involves eight, nine and 10

year-old boys who meet in the Wyevale Central School gymnasium Wednesday evenings from 6:50 until 8:30 p.m.

Scouts, including boys 11-15 years of age, meet in the United Church Tuesday evenings and their meetings go from 7-9 p.m.

Leaders will be present at the registration from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. to answer any questions parents might have.

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