



It's a keeper

Nine-year-old Jason Bennett (left) of Midland hooked into this dandy three-pound large mouth bass while fishing off the pier at Midland town dock this week. That's his friend Josh Longlade of Midland who helped bring the "keeper" to shore. Jason used a small daredevil lure to catch this beauty.

RESIGNATION

Councillor cites personal reasons for action

No action will be taken by Tiny Township council until Sept. 8 when it is expected township law-makers will accept with regret the sudden resignation this week from council of Councillor John Butler.

The township official AMO board of directors. Reeve Darby said yesterday he only learned "of John's resignation when I got home late last night (Wednesday). I was shocked. He served the council in Perkinsfield.

The councillor didn't attend Wednesday's meeting. Township officials agreed not to take any action until their next meeting since Reeve Morris Darby wasn't present Wednesday to chair the session.

The reeve was in Toronto attending an Association of Municipalities of Ontario meeting where he was elected to the council finally intends to take it's not expected to be announced until law-makers meet again on Sept. 8.

Decision expected on tv applications

Whether cable television service is going to be offered in Elmvale may be known before week's end. Bob Nevison, regional general manager for Trillium Cable Communications, said on Monday that a decision on his company's ap-

plications for licences, to serve a number of Simcoe County communities, including Elmvale, is expected this week.

A factor in the delay of the release of the decision, expected last spring, was the recent introduction by the

federal government of its six and five per cent policy, of holding increases in wages and salaries to a maximum of six per cent in the first year, and five per cent in the second year.

Included with the licence applications were requests for rate

increases for Trillium Cable Communication's present operations, Nevison said.

Nevison was unable to say what will happen if all of his company's applications for cable service licences are granted. "I don't know. It's a late date. It's been

so long coming that I don't want to comment until I see the decision."

At one time his company was hoping for a May start and a fall finish. Trillium made its application to the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission last Feb. 9.

Markets soft for plants

Although markets "are soft" there's no intention to close or relocate Kindred Industries. The well known and very successful operation has however been operating just one shift at the Highway 12 plant since May.

It has laid off 45 employees since then however still maintains a payroll of about 120 persons, a spokesman at KIL said yesterday.

Meanwhile a spokesman at Lembo Corporation of Canada here in Midland also noted last week that markets were soft.

However he added efforts were being made on several fronts to attract new contracts.

Lembo laid off a number of workers earlier this summer as orders started to dwindle.

Both KIL and Lembo have often been cited over the years as concerned corporate citizens.

Death in Midland OPP cell prompts inquest two witnesses contradict testimony at hearing

by Murray Moore

During the first day of an inquest into the death in a Midland OPP cell last May of a Victoria Harbour man, two witnesses contradicted the testimony of a brother of the dead man about his involvement with his brother on the day of his brother's death.

Donald Cadeau told the five-member jury and Coroner Dr. Peter Cameron that he helped his brother out of their mother's Victoria Harbour house in the early evening, and that the next, and last, time that he saw his brother alive was later in the evening when OPP officers answered a call reporting a man lying in the ditch across the street.

Janet Cadeau of Victoria Harbour testified that she saw a man she assumed at the time to be Donald Cadeau kick once Bernard Cadeau as he lay in the driveway of his mother's house on the evening of the same day. She identified Donald Cadeau, who was present during her testimony at the inquest, as the man who she saw kick Bernard Cadeau.

Mary Ann O'Shea of Scarborough, who was with Janet Cadeau in a passing car, testified that she saw a man kick a man she knew to be Bernard Cadeau, and identified to her at the time as Donald Cadeau by Janet Cadeau.

During her testimony on Wednesday, Janet Cadeau said that on the evening of May 23 she

did not know Donald Cadeau by sight, but she assumed that the man kicking Bernard Cadeau was his brother Donald because she had been told about arguments between the two men by a niece of the two men.

Bernard Cadeau was pronounced dead on arrival at Huronia District Hospital at 11:55 p.m. on May 23. He died in a cell at the nearby Midland OPP detachment station after first being driven by two OPP officers to the hospital from Victoria Harbour, where the officers found him with a bloody face and shirtfront on the edge of the property of his home, across the street from his mother's house.

After he was treated for his bleeding nose, and given a brief physical examination, Bernard Cadeau was taken to the OPP station and put in a cell because he was inebriated. He died about 25 minutes after he was left, apparently sleeping, on his stomach on the floor of one of the two OPP cells.

The coroner's jury heard the following account of events on May 23 that ended with Cadeau's death.

Donald Cadeau, his wife Edna, his son Timothy, all of Mississauga, testified that on the day of Bernard Cadeau's death he complained of being ill and that he looked ill. In the afternoon Timothy Cadeau drove his

uncle to Huronia District Hospital at his uncle's request, but Cadeau returned home in a cab a short time later.

After going out for his supper, Bernard Cadeau joined his brother, sister-in-law, and friends of theirs in his mother's house. When he began to tap a visitor on the back of his neck, Cadeau was asked to leave.

The coroner's jury in Midland was told that Cadeau had been drinking heavily and taking pills through the afternoon and early evening. He fell once when he got up to leave, and once more leaving the house. His brother helped him after he fell the second time and returned to the group in the kitchen, he said.

When Timothy Cadeau returned from a half hour fishing trip, he and a friend found his uncle sitting in the driveway of the house. His nose was bleeding. Timothy Cadeau, his friend, and his mother helped Bernard Cadeau across the street to the kitchen of his house, and left him there.

William Bellinsky of Victoria Harbour testified that at 9:40 p.m. a man came to him to report a bloody man lying in a ditch on Osborne Street and to ask Bellinsky to call police and an ambulance.

Bellinsky, who knew Bernard Cadeau, said that Cadeau told him before the police arrived, "Brother Bill put the boots to me."

Who Brother Bill is I have no idea."

A statement by William Grescoe of Toronto, the man who found Bernard Cadeau in the ditch, was read to the coroner's jury. In his statement, taken by an OPP constable, Grescoe said that Bernard Cadeau told him that his brother had beaten him.

Midland OPP Constable David Brown testified that when he and Constable Richard Griffis arrived on the scene, at 9:50 p.m., blood was pouring out of Cadeau's right nostril and that there was both dried and fresh blood on Cadeau. He described Cadeau as being "his usual belligerent self."

Cadeau tossed or threw a rock that bounced off the cruiser before he got in it.

Dr. J. S. Martin, who examined and treated Cadeau at the hospital, said that when Cadeau arrived there with the two constables at 10:20 p.m., that Cadeau's treatment took 30 minutes because of his lack of co-operation. He appeared drunk and smelled of liquor. A balloon was inserted in his right nostril to stop the nose bleed, the only injury the doctor could find. He noted some swelling and redness over the bridge of Cadeau's nose, but did not see any marks on his chest.

Cadeau was handcuffed for the trip to the

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