

# It's back in Oro's court

by Carol Dimock  
Township of Tiny councillors want more information before they make any stand on funding of the operating costs of Ecole Secondaire Le Caron in

Penetanguishene. In response to Oro Township's bid for support for a resolution to deny municipal funding for the deficit of the French language high school,

Administrator Guy Maurice asked Oro Council to forward any exact figures or information on the "Deficit" in question. A letter from Oro Council stated that they

had no information to offer.

Maurice stated that he has received no information from the Simcoe County Board of Education on the subject, either.

"All I've heard is rumours in the press," said Maurice. "Some estimates have the deficit at \$238,000, others at \$400,000. We'll have to wait to verify this."

Councillor Ron Hamelin stated he understood that all schools operated with a shortfall or deficit. "I could object to paying for the deficit of the school in Collingwood, for example", he said. "I don't think we should single out one school in this regard."

If the Ministry of Education has made a commitment to fund the school, then the agreement should be followed through, Hamelin continued.

"I would agree with holding Stephenson to her promise, if indeed there was a promise made."

So far no evidence of such a promise by the Provincial Government has been produced, said Hamelin.

# Easier said than done

## numbering homes in Tiny

by Carol Dimock

The house numbering project in Tiny was thrown a curve at the intersection of James Street and the 4th Concession. Art Dyer and Ted Goodwin, who are conducting the project, appeared before Tiny Council Wednesday to discuss the problems they have encountered.

One difficulty is in choosing a main route along the shoreline and establishing whether a dead end road near the intersection is part of the main shoreline road.

Council decided that the simplest way is to stay with the paved road, down County Road 29 and across Con. 4.

Another problem is deciding on a name for the main north-south shore road. Some suggestions from Council members were: Shoreline Road, Nottawasaga Drive, and Beaches

Road. No decision on the name was made at the meeting, but Mr. Dyer was assured that they would settle the matter before Monday.

Mr. Dyer suggested that there is a natural breaking point in the route at the tenth concession, and that one name could be used to the south and a different one to the north.

Naming the smaller roads along the route is not a simple matter, either. There are many duplications of names - several Park Streets, Cedar Streets, and First Streets. All these streets must be given new names before the numbering can begin.

Dyer asked Council to provide him with a list of possible names that might be used. Councillor John Lackie said, "We have to leave that in your hands. You could look to the local heritage for suggestions."

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OPP station because he kept trying to remove the balloon from his nose. By the time the party arrived at the station, Cadeau was semi-conscious and the two constables had to carry him inside the station by his arms.

As soon as Cadeau was placed in his cell, Brown and Griffis left immediately to answer a call in Waubausheene. The handcuffs had been removed from Cadeau.

Constable John Edwards, alone in the station with a radio operator and some Ministry of Natural Resources employees, was told to call for a guard, standard

procedure when a cell is occupied. The guard arrived 15 minutes later.

Constable Edwards in the interim was at a desk with a view of the cell. At about the time the guard arrived, Cadeau's clearly audible breathing stopped.

The constable was in the cell with Cadeau trying to rouse him when the guard joined him and pointed out that Cadeau was blue in the face. Constable Edwards went to the radio room to contact Constables Brown and Griffis to get details of Cadeau's treatment at the hospital. At the

same time another constable, who had come in, and the guard, tried to find if Cadeau was alive. Constable Edwards then called for an ambulance, which arrived eight minutes later. The ambulance team could not find any sign of life.

Five minutes later, at 11:55 p.m., Cadeau was pronounced dead on his arrival at Huronia District Hospital by Dr. Martin. Blood was on his face and clothes, but the balloon was still in place and there was no blood in his throat, the doctor said.

The examination of Cadeau in the afternoon revealed that he had low

blood pressure. Dr. Hollister King, who examined him, suggested he see his doctor and that special tests might be needed.

Pills taken from Cadeau before he was left in the cell were a sedative prescribed for people who suffer from delirium tremens.

Ruth Moore, warden of Six Mile Provincial Park, present when Cadeau was put in the cell, testified that Cadeau gave an affirmative answer when he was asked by one of the two constables if he was okay.

The inquest continues today at Midland town hall.

### Land inventory

## Best property aims

A small army of people are working their way through rural Ontario taking inventory of agricultural land use and tile drainage.

The \$1.4 million survey, funded by the province's Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) and Employment and Immigration Canada, will be carried out between now and the spring of 1983.

"These studies will provide detailed analyses of Ontario's agricultural land base," said Dennis Timbrell, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food. "They will generate important data as the basis for planning and decision-making on a wide range of agricultural issues."

Information for the tile drainage portion of the inventory is being collected through personal interviews with farmers. Farmers will be asked to describe the extent and location of

existing drainage systems. All of the province will be surveyed with the exception of Russell, Ottawa-Carleton, Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas and Grenville counties, which were surveyed under a recent project.

To determine agricultural land use, two-person teams will travel the countryside by car. The crews use aerial photographs as a guide to locate and note crops and other land uses.

The program will provide 175 people with temporary jobs lasting 11 to 36 weeks.

Timbrell said results of the survey will be made available to any agency concerned with agricultural land use.

The data will be used for agricultural planning including land and soil use, improvements to farmlands and degree of assistance required for tile drainage.

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