



The last to enter

The banner bearers in the area Beaver, Cub and Scout annual church parade on Sunday were the last to enter St. Mark's Anglican Church. The group of young men

from across Huronia marched along King Street and Hugel Avenue, with the help of the Town police, and behind the Midland Pipes and Drums.

Water tests continue

Tests on the water from the wells in Perkinsfield, done since the water was turned on two months ago, are showing positive results.

Tiny Water Superintendent Hubert Charlebois told Tiny Township council last week the Ministry of the Environment will continue to test the water supply in order to ensure the

water remains safe.

According to Charlebois, one set of tests have already been completed and the results are public and anyone who wishes to see the findings of the tests, can go to the Municipal Offices.

"There will be an on-going test program on that water in the well," said Charlebois.

Although there have been

no complaints about the system the testing is a precautionary measure that is being taken to ensure the Perkinsfield residents' water is safe to consume.

The wells were the centre of controversy when the new water system was first developed and it was believed the toxins were leaking into the system from the nearby Pauze landfill site.

Testing on the final two possible replacements for the Pauze dump has been completed and members of the North Simcoe Waste Management Association (NSMWA) are to meet today with the hydrogeologist to discuss their findings.

According to Site Selection Chairman Bruce Tinney, drilling on the Wilcox farm (just off of highway 93) and an old sand pit on Concession 9 of Tiny Township was completed last Wednesday by the association's consultants.

A special meeting has been called for 2 p.m. today to discuss the findings before the membership meets for their regular monthly session this evening.

Although the association has narrowed it down to seven possible sites, from 42 tested, NSMWA Chairman Lionel Dion says if either of the two sites examined last week show any potential for a possible dump they will be added to the association's short list.

Dion admits the association is between four and six weeks behind on selecting a site and says it is something the organization can overcome if they all work together.

The chairman expects a final decision on a site will be made within the next month, adding the Deputy-Minister of the Ministry of the Environment, Denis Caplice expects the association's decision in his hands by June.

The final decision has to be made quickly in order for the association to get ready for an Environmental Assessment Hearing on the selected site that could come as early as September says Dion.



Red Shield Appeal

A parade led by the Legion Pipes and Drums kicked off this year's Red Shield Appeal for the Salvation Army in Midland on Saturday. Ed Langridge carried the Salvation Army flag in the parade up King Street. The Salvation Army planned to blitz Midland and area yesterday and canvas the region through the month of May.

One hundred pipers expected May 25

by Don Parker

It's about to happen again, folks. The biggest pipe band parade ever to take place in our town. Bigger, even, than the spectacular showing they made here last May. The Ontario Massed Legion Pipes and Drums is returning to Midland and will parade for you right down King Street on Sunday, May 25th at 1:30 p.m.

The Midland Legion Pipes and Drums, a proud member of this larger group, will act as host to this exciting activity for the fourth year in a row.

Made up of Legion Bands from every part of Ontario, the Massed Band has just recently returned from another successful tour. This time they were in the Caribbean where they were greeted warmly and enthusiastically everywhere. They have performed in every major parade and Highland Games in Ontario since its inception in 1974,

and it is in constant demand for ceremonies, celebrations, parades and festivals right across the province.

Some of the places these happy ambassadors have travelled to are: San Francisco and Pasadena, California; Edinburgh, Glasgow and many places in Scotland, including a performance before Princess Margaret at Oban in Scotland, recently;

Border change bill will pass, MPP says

Simcoe East's MPP believes that the Liberal government would like to deal with the provincial riding boundaries change bill before the end of the current Legislative session, which is to be next month. Al McLean also expects that enough MPPs will support the proposed changes that the bill will pass.

Honolulu, Hawaii, and by special invitation, Tijuana, Mexico.

Now you, too, will see the same band, hear the same tunes and feel the same thrill that this tremendous group has successfully presented in those far off lands. For the thrill of a lifetime, don't miss this magnificent sight. It's a spectacle you won't soon forget.

McLean will not vote for the changes.

The proposed changes will mean the major shift of local provincial riding boundaries borders. The riding of Simcoe East will disappear. Midland will be included in the same riding as Huntsville, Bracebridge and Gravenhurst, if the bill is passed.

Actors, want to be booed or cheered in next production

by Mary Haskill

The Mumberley Inheritance, Huronia Players' last production for this season, will play May 9, 10, 16 and 17 in Midland Secondary School. Curtain, as usual, will go up at 8 p.m.

The Mumberley Inheritance, or His Substance Frittered, is an old style melodrama written by Warren Groves.

Although set in England and in the style of turn-of-the-century theatre, The Mumberley Inheritance was first staged in 1971 in Edmonton's Citadel Theatre. Just the same, Huronia Players intend to play it exactly as it might have been done by a touring company way back in 1900 in the Midland Opera House.

No doubt the showbill would have declaimed "The greatest array of talent ever seen in melodrama!" Huronia Players can say the same!

Every melodrama has a villain. John Hansler is cast as the thoroughly rotten Marmaduke Mayhem. You may boo or hiss him all you wish. This is John's first major role in almost 20 years although he has played a number of supporting roles during that time.

And of course you need a hero. Jacques Brunet plays Rodney Stoutheart, hero. And for every hero there is a heroine. Otherwise, why be heroic? Julia Morrell plays lovely Daphne Numberley, heroine.

Daphne is the daughter of

Sir Roger Mumberley, owner of Mumberley Manor, Suffolk, bordering on four counties, and is the fellow who frittered his substance. He is described as a misguided old man, which is a kindly way of putting it. John Scott is working up a magnificent portrayal of the old bat.

Another member of the Mumberley family is Jack, the long lost brother who shows up in the middle of all the action and further complicates the plot. Ron Trindorfer, a new member of the Players, is Jack.

Elmer Vuormake plays Crispin Cringe, a nasty bit of goods who does the dirty work for Marmaduke Mayhem. Cringe is not all bad though, being what is described as a victim of circumstances.

Polly, played by Kimberley Shirazee, is a nurse who shows up at Mumberley Manor ostensibly to look after Sir Roger, much to his delight. It soon comes to light she has had other associations with the family. May Williams plays Dot-

ty, a respectable sharp tongued maid servant who tries valiantly to do her duty amid all the confusion. The role is an opportunity for May to use her comic talents.

the Mumberley Inheritance has it all - mystery, intrigue, scandal, foul play, secret tunnels, lost treasure, violence and sex - oh my yes! - and a happy ending in spite of all the evil deeds.

Melodrama calls for a distinctive acting style, or, better say over acting. As John Scott puts it, "We have to remember to do all the things we've been taught not to do on stage." Director Stephen Hartnell is constantly reminding the cast of this, constantly urging them to use more flamboyant gestures, more histrionics.

However, he feels it will take an audience to make it all come together. It is easier to be heroic to cheers, or dastardly, given enough booing and hissing. The audience, he says, is cordially invited to do either.



Red Shield Appeal kickoff

Midland Mayor, Al Roach and Simcoe North MP, Doug Lewis were present Saturday morning to help kick off the Red Shield Appeal campaign of the local branch of

the Salvation Army. The campaign will be on all this month.