

Long service

evening. The night was a tribute to McCullough who his years of dedication and fine work. has been involved with the YMCA since about 1925. In

Clark Edwards presented Tom McCullough with a the speeches which were heard on Saturday various beautiful marble chess set on behalf of the Y's Men's people remembered McCullough's days on the YMCA Club at their presidents night held last Saturday board 52 years ago. He was thanked over and over for

Staff photo

Community Calendar

Thursday, January 26 - Free Skating from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m. for Senior for crippled children. Citizens at the Penetanguishene arena.

Saturday, January 28 Huronia Crafts Guild Workshop -'Ceintures Fleches' January 28 and 29 from 12 - 4:00 p.m. Registration phone 549-8233. Huronia Crafts Guild 63 Burke St. Penetanguishene. Saturday, January 28

- Nottawasaga Recreation Club and Wasaga Chamber of Commerce Winter Jamboree Dance in aid of Crippled Children will be held at Wasaga Stars Arena on Saturday, January 28. Tickets are available at the door or call Wasaga Chamber of Commerce at 429-2247 or Cory Scott at 429-5668.

Saturday, January 28 -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Archer of Elmvale wish to invite

relatives, friends, and neighbours on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, January 28 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Best wishes only.

Saturday, January 28 -The Annual Ball for the Midland District Shrine Club will be held at the Country Mill on Saturday, January 28 with a full course dinner at 7:00 p.m. and dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets are available from any Shrine club member or by phoning 526-2227, 526-

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nual Ball at the Country Mill. Full course dinner at 7:00 p.m. Dancing from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Music by The Varitone Four. Dress optional. Prizes. Tickets available from any Shrine Club member, or telephone 526-2227, 526-6221, 526-2813 or 526-6481. Proceeds toward the work for crippled children.

Sunday, January 29

-St. Mark's anglican Church vestry pot-luck supper and meeting will be held on Sunday. Supper will be at 6:00 p.m. with rolls and beverages supplied. The meeting will be at 7:15 p.m.

- An invitation is extended to one and all to attend an evening of discussion and information on the Bahai Faith, at the home of Mrs. Isabel Leroux, 130 Poyntz St., Penetanguishene, at 8 p.m. and every first Friday of the month. Everyone is welcome. Phone 549-2249 for further information.

-Organizers are invited to publicize their upcoming events free of charge in the Times Community Calendar. Please call the Community Calendar editor at 526-2283 or drop your message into the Midland Times office, 525 Bay Street.

Driving under suspension nets man one month

James B. Anderson, 21, jail for driving while under suspension and warned by Judge Nadeau that one more conviction driving while suspended would result in

your age."

Report ordered

Brian Edgar Brooks, 16,

who is charged with

break and enter at Tech-

form Products on Cen-

The police report said

that they noticed foot-

prints around the building

closer investigation, they

saw Brooks leave the

building and apprehended

him. Brooks gave the

police a written

statement saying he got

into the building using

keys which belonged to

his father who worked

there. He said he was

looking for \$18 to pay off a

Robert MacKinnon,

acting as duty counsel,

told the court that due to

Brooks' age a pre-

sentence report was

called for. Judge Nadeau

Fined \$350

put on probation for one

year and had his licence

The police report said

The crown pointed out

breath.

William M. Brown, 34,

debt to a friend.

tennial Drive

Penetanguishene.

a reformatory term. The crown told the court that Anderson has a long driving record including convictions for excess alcohol, impaired driving and driving while under suspension. The court was also told that Anderson had lost his licence twice for accumulation of demerit points.

The last time Anderson was stopped for driving while under suspension, on October 6, 1976, he had just a little over a month left to go on the suspen-

sion order. James Lunnie, who represented Anderson explained that Anderson had driven on October 6, in order to move some furniture from apartment he and his wife had to move out of. He also informed the court that Anderson and his wife were forced into a temporary separation when they lost their apartment. He said of Midland was fined \$350, Anderson was driving to see his wife at the time.

suspended, all for driving Lunnie told the court while impaired. that Anderson didn't have the use of his motor he was pulled over on vehicle during most of the Highway 26 because he period of his suspension was driving so slow, since holding up traffic and "operational". He said swerving across the that Anderson had sunk centre line. He had about \$3,000 into the readings of 230 and 220 vehicle and he felt that if milligrams of alcohol. Anderson "could remove himself from his motor that Brown had been vehicle he would remove convicted of impaired himself from driving in October 1975. troubles." He asked if a At that time he refused to jail sentence was imposed supply a sample of that it be short since

Anderson would be called

James Lunnie, who back to work in April. Judge Nadeau told represented Brown called him to the stand to give Anderson that he had a evidence. Brown advery serious driving mitted to having a serious record for someone who is only 21 years of age. He said he contemplated a reformatory sentence, but was afraid of the

have on his future. He he had tried time and tried so hard to get out of said he was looking at the time again to conquer. He alcoholism". Little told charge "on the basis that testified that his last visit the act is one of to the Mental Health foolishness attributable to Centre for treatment in a had helped him greatly. A pre-sentence report He also said he goes to was ordered in the case of Alcoholics Anonymous

the stand as well. Little testified that Brown had a "drinking problem that he was desparately trying on December 22. On to get out of." He said, "I

meetings on a regular

harmful effect it would drinking problem which don't know anyone that's Judge Nadeau that he believed Brown's efforts to rehabilitate himself program for alcoholics were sincere. He added that he had doubts about a jail term being good for Brown's efforts.

Nadeau decided to make the matter a fining Lunnie, called one. The probation term Reverend Little of Knox he imposed is to help Presbyterian Church to Brown and keep him free from alcohol. Brown's licence was suspended for a further six months however, he will be able to use his car for work

and any schooling that is necessary for him to obtain work.

Failed to remain John Lenio was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident. The police report said he hit the rear of another car which was stopped at a stoplight. When the other driver suggested they pull off to the side of the road to discuss ownership and

insurance, Lenio took off. The police found him at his home some time later however, he denied that he had an accident and

said he sold the car. The police took him to see the car which was sold and a front fender was missing Lenio admitted to the accident at this point.

MacKinnon told the court that Lenio is at school and has to be the father figure for his family since his own father is no longer there. MacKinnon explained that on the day in question Lenio "simply panicked"

Nadeau asked him if he had learned anything from his day in court and fined him \$100.

Library news

Library Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30

There is a display of paintings at the library by Mr. Ted Lord of Waubaushene. These are mainly local scenes and you are invited to come and see them.

The popular pre-school Story Hour, with Betty Aylesworth, is held at the library at 10:15 a.m. each Tuesday. All parents and children are welcome. This program can be seen on Cable TV, Channel 12, on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

New Book List

Fiction Bel Rea. Burnford. Sheila Burnford, author of "The Incredible Journey", has written another novel exploring the rapport between animals and people. Bel Ria is a tough little terrier, who changes the lives of the people he comes in contact with during the Second World War, in France, England and at sea.

Aunty High Over The Barley Mow. Sears. Ontario's countryside in the 1930's is the setting for Dennis T. Patrick Sears' second novel. It is described as "an affecting story about love and betrayal, loss and grief, tenderness and joy."

The Hiring Fair. Stirling. This is the second in Jessica Stirling's trilogy (the Spoiled Earth was the first book) about a family determined to survive. Set in Scotland in the nineteenth century, it portrays the life of the Stalker family in a colliery town.

Lament for a Lost Lover. Carr. A romance set in the England of King Charles 2 continues Philippa Carr's saga "Daughters of England"-the fortunes of a family down the Centuries told by its women. Previous books in the series are "The miracle at St. Bruno's", "The Lion Triumphant", "The Witch from the sea" and "Saraband for Two sisters". Philippa Carr also

writes as Victoria Holt and Jean Plaidy. Non-Fiction

Wilderness Photography. Norton. A unique guide to successful backpacking and picture taking for

amateurs and experts. A Terrible Beauty: The Art of Canada at War. Robertson. Heather Robertson's book presents the best of the painting and writing of the two world wars in which Canadian forces took part. The text is composed of extracts from the writings of professionals and letters of servicemen.

Dear Me. Ustinov. Peter Ustinov's autobiography sparkles with the satirical panache of his best performances, and the brilliance of his plays, novels and short stories.

A Walk Through Europe. Hillaby. 914 HIL. John Hillaby revives a very old way of life, once shared by mendicant friars, beggars, pilgrims and travellers.

Simcoe County: The Recent Past. An account of life in Simcoe County from the 1890's to the present, by John Craig.

Spies and Spymasters. Haswell. A wide-ranging history of espionage, by Major Jock Haswell, reveals the continuity of a strange, complicated and extraordinary world.

Prices are getting Smaller, and smaller, and smaller Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Collingwood - Wasaga Beach Midland

COMMUNITY ARENA'S OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th 1978

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

Open House FREE DANCE 9:00pm. in dining room music by

2001 DJ Dress casual Refreshments, food available to purchase, Dance is free, however, if you wish to

help defray cost of music a small donation will be greatly appreciated 7:05 National anthem sung by Prince of Peace Anglican Church group 7:10 Senior Citizens & Junior Figure Skaters

7:15pm Old timer game 1st. period Base Borden vs. Wasaga Beach 7:45pm. Novice "A" vs. Mothers

8:10pm. Old timer game 2nd. period 8:40pm. Kinsmen/Kinettes vs. Katimavik

SENIOR CITIZENS may watch proceedings from main upstairs dining area. Help up stairs provided by Katimavik youth programme.

and meet the new manager

Please

support

this first

event and

come out

Eric Manship

BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE call 429-3321

STAGS - MEETINGS PRIVATE PARTIES Call 429-3321



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COMPLETE WEDDING RECEPTION **ARANGEMENTS** Call 429-3321

THE DINING ROOM OPEN SAT. & SUN. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 429-3321

It is the intention of the new manager to make this facility of interest to people of all ages by helping promote activities at all age levels. The following are activities which we either have information on, or wish to start here at Wasaga Stars Community Arena.

IF INTERESTED IN ANY OF THESE ACTIVITIES PLEASE CALL 429-3321 From 1-5pm.

Minor Hockey Figure Skating Club Adult Skating Family Skating Senior Citizen Skating Moms & Tots Skating

Teenage Dances Children's Movies Adult Movies Ice Rentals (Individual & Team) Girls Hockey

Summer Hockey School No Contact Hockey League Oldtimer Hockey League Industrial Hockey League Dart League Senior Citizen Group Functions

Square Dancing Girls Ringette Spring Summer and Fall Figure Skating Ladies Hockey Broomball League

OMHA JUVENILE PLAYOFFS START THURS. JAN. 26 8 pm. AT WASAGA STARS COMMUNITY ARENA STAYNER VS WASAGA BEACH



WASAGA STARS COMMUNITY ARENA EVERY FRIDAY STARTING FEBRUARY 3rd. 8 - 12 pm. Music by Snack Bar Admission \$2.00 each 2001 DJ Pop-Chips-Etc. Plus 25' coat check

BUS SERVICE FROM ELMVALE, STAYNER, WASAGA BEACH \$1.00 RETURN BUS SCHEDULE: leaves Elmvale (Beckers) at 7:15 arrives Wasaga Arena 7:25. Leaves arena 7:30 stops at Cross Country Ski Shack (Wasaga Beach), Power Line Rd. and River Rd. W., Royal Bank (Wasaga), Johnson Carney Real Estate, \ Sunnidale Corners. Royal Bank Stayner (approx. 7:45) Hwy. 26 and Mosley, (Burns Shell), The Beacon (Wasaga Beach). IGA, Mosley St. and Dyconia Hotel (on the road) Arrives Wasaga Stars Community Arena 8:00 (Approx.)

Please come out and support these dances and you'll have a regular place to enjoy yourselves every Friday night. Thank you.

Gun Control. Working together to save lives.

The majority of Canadian gun owners have traditionally supported gun control in

Many of these people are sports hunters, target shooters or collectors, and others use their guns to hunt or trap in order to support their families. Generally, they are Canada's responsible gun users.

There is a small but growing group of people in Canada, however, who make criminal use of guns. For example, armed robberies increased 38% from 1974 to 1976. It is this group that the new gun control legislation will deal with through longer, mandatory prison sentences and prohibition

The misuse of guns is increasing as well. Last year approximately 300 people were victims of homicide with a gun. Many in an impulsive moment of violence among family members or friends. New court-ordered prohibitions, police search and seizure powers, and higher gun safety standards will reduce the needless toll of deaths and injuries.

With the continued support of Canadians for gun control, we will reduce the to do so could result in your being criminal and irresponsible use of guns.

In short, we'll be working together to save lives.

"I own my own guns. How does the new Gun Control legislation affect me?"

If you own only hunting rifles and you store them safely, it won't affect you at all. However, certain other guns will be either restricted or prohibited. Basically, all centre-fire semi-automatics with a barrel length of less than 181/2" are now restricted and must be registered. Handguns have been restricted since 1934. Sawed-off rifles and shotguns, guns with silencers and fully automatic weapons, are now prohibited, except those fully automatics registered to collectors before January 1, 1978.

"I'm glad you're getting tougher with criminals using firearms. What happens to them?"

Anyone convicted of using a firearm while committing or attempting to commit a criminal offense will be sent to prison for not safety education and the encouragement of less than one year and not more than 14 years. This sentence cannot be suspended. As well, maximum prison sentences for other firearm offences have been doubled.

"Is it true that police officers have new, extended search and seizure powers?"

Yes. Police officers can now seize firearms without a search warrant if they consider them hazardous to the immediate safety of any individual. They will then have to justify the grounds for the search to a magistrate.

"I now own a prohibited weapon. What do I do?"

It is against the law to be in possession of a prohibited weapon. You should contact your local police as soon as possible in order to turn the weapon over to them or to make other arrangements for its disposal. Failure prosecuted.

"What does safe handling and storage of guns have to do with Gun Control?"

Last year in Canada, there were over 120 accidental deaths due to the careless use of firearms. Under the new legislation, gun owners are responsible for the safe storage of their weapons. For example, if your gun is used in a criminal action, you could be charged with careless storage if such is decided in court.

"My rifle is now on the restricted list. How do I register it?"

Contact your local police immediately and register the gun with them. Failure to do so is punishable by a prison sentence of up to five years.

"How do you plan on keeping guns out of the hands of people who aren't able to use them safely?"

Through Firearms Acquisition Certificates and the courts' prohibition powers. The provincially administered F.A.C. system will come into effect January 1, 1979. It is designed to prevent unfit and incompetent persons from acquiring guns. The new prohibition power allows the courts to take guns away from dangerous persons.

"Why is Gun Control so important?"

Ultimately, to make Canadians safer from the misuse of firearms. Last year alone over 1,400 people were killed by guns.

Through tighter firearms control. responsible gun ownership and use, we will be able to reduce the level of firearm violence.

"I would like to learn more about the safe and proper use of guns, and more detail on restricted and prohibited weapons. Who should I see?"

Contact your local police department, Chief Provincial Firearms Officer, or write: Gun Control in Canada, 340 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario,



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