

Council has reached a concensus

Whether Brock Lane, Robert Lane, and the town's six other lanes will continue to be known under their present names, or under new names, chosen by the town's Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee, will be decided this coming Monday.

Mayor Ron Bellisle said last week, council had come to a concensus in the matter during its monthly caucus meeting.

Council will vote on the matter during Monday's council meeting.

The town has received two petitions, one favouring, and one opposing, the change of Robert Lane to Dupuis Drive. The most common surname on the petition in favour of the change is Dupuis.

The advisory committee says that the lane should be called Dupuis Drive because Dupuis Groceteria has been at an entrance to the lane for many years.

Brock Lane should be called Gendron Drive, the committee says. A resident of Brock Lane appeared at two meetings of council to oppose any name changes in town, including that of Brock Lane.

At last month's council meeting, he said he

Decision on lane names coming on Monday

represented about 75 people in the town who felt the same way, who, however, were not at the meeting because they were otherwise occupied that evening, or didn't feel their presence would have any effect. He was alone at the meeting.

Gendron Drive was suggested after Shoepack Lane as the new name for Brock Lane. The Gendron Penetang Shoepack Co. was a maker of a moccasin type of boot known as Gendron Penetangs that were used overseas in the First World War, and by lumberjacks, hunters, surveyors and prospectors.

Gendron Penetangs came up to the knee and had cork on the heels for a grip. C.G. Gendron owned the Brunelle home, the large brick house that sits at the entrance to the lane.

Shanahan Road has been suggested for

Poyntz Lane. D.J. Shanahan ran the Shanahan Carriage Works where the Hotel Brule now sits. Fine carriages, cutters, and sleighs were produced there. In 1898 and 1899 D.J. Shanahan was mayor of the town. The automobile was the end of the carriage works.

Nettleton Drive has been suggested for Water Street Lane and Scott Lane. Bryant's Jewellers store was once operated by J.E. Nettleton. The nearness of the lane to the store made Nettleton Drive a logical choice, the committee decided.

Levi Simon Trail has been suggested for Simcoe Lane. An old Indian lived for many years at the corner of Chatham Street and Wolfe Street. The committee chose Levi Simon Trail in his memory.

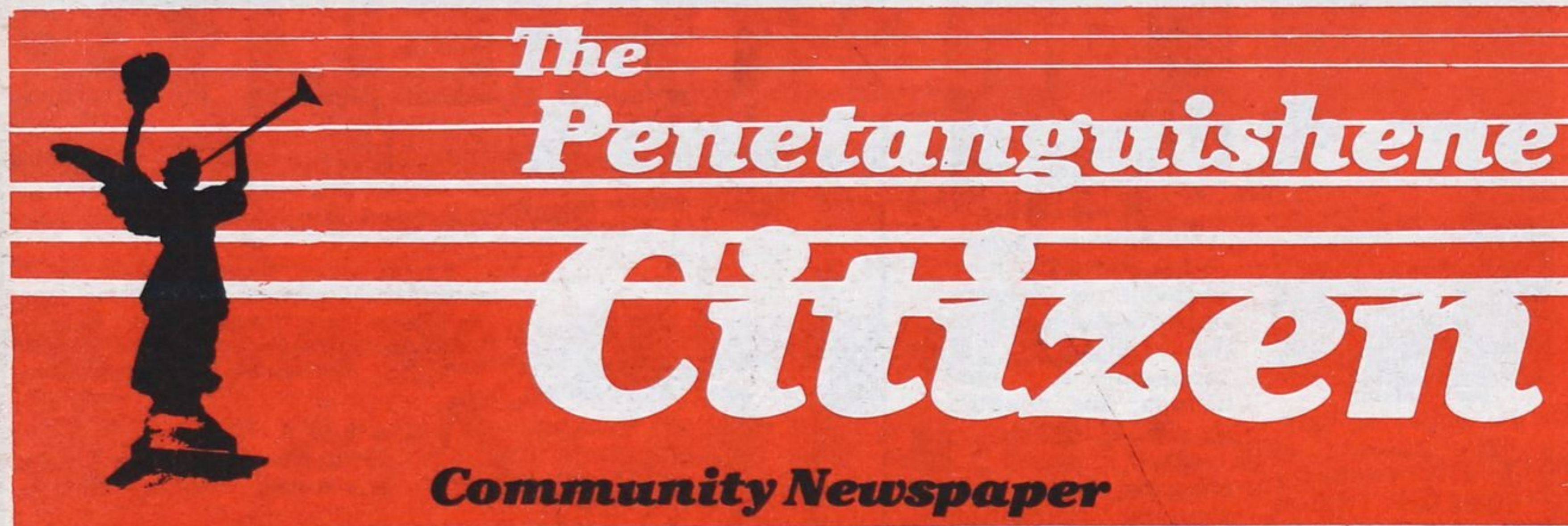
Tessier Drive has been suggested for Shoe Factory Lane. The Tessier Planing Mill operated in this lane for many years.

Norse Trail has been suggested for Peel Street Lane. Only two houses are on this lane, the committee says. "Norse Boat and Ski Company was operated by the Ulrichsen family for many years where the present McClarney Marine is situated. Due to the limited use of this lane, the ski aspect of the Norse Boat and Ski Co. name seems to tie in and also, the lane is situated in much the same neighbourhood as the industry."

McGuire Road superceded McGuire Lane and Beck Avenue as a suggestion for Yeo Street Lane. If this roadway remains a lane, the committee decided, it should be called McGuire Lane to tie in with McGuire Park, to which it would lead. But if it is to be a street when it is developed, it should be called Beck Avenue, after the family who originally owned the property.

The names that the eight lanes have been known under for years have never been officially inforporated in the town's town plan.

A reason for different names is that policemen and firemen can be confused as to whether they are called to the lane or the street in most present cases.



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Rhodes Scholar is tops

Penetanguishene's Rhodes Scholar, Michael Albert, upon his May 30 graduation from the University of Waterloo, was awarded an alumni gold medal by the university's faculty of mathematics.

Albert, the son of Martin and Anne Marie Albert, had the highest average, 97.3, in his mathematics courses, of the 585 students taking mathematics, or mathematics-related courses, such as accounting.

Albert, also a

graduate of Ecole Secondaire Penetanguishene Secondary School, in June, 1978, also had the highest average of any student in all of his courses, reaching 96.3 percent.

In three years he took 18 mathematics courses, two English courses, two physics courses, one history course, and one German course. He was in a double honours course of study, taking both pure mathematics and applied mathematics.

Albert begins his studies in pure mathematics at Oxford University in England in September. He is the first Rhodes Scholar at the University of Waterloo in 24 years, his father said.

The news came last December that Albert was one of two Rhodes Scholars to be picked in Ontario.

Waterloo University awards a gold metal annually in each of its six faculties, of which mathematics is one.



'Plants' seized by police

Sergeant Don Westcott of the Penetanguishene Police Department is shown with two suspected marijuana plants that were seized in Penetanguishene on the weekend after police searched a Fox Street home.

Songwriters on TV tonight

Tonight Cable 12 will be featuring all the local entrants in the 1981 Great Georgian Bay Amateur Song Writers' Competition.

While Cable 12 viewers will be choosing their local favorites, starting at 6:30 p.m., judges in Toronto will be

making their decision for the top 10 finalists from all three Maclean Hunter systems. (Entrants were also taped at both the Collingwood and the Own Sound Maclean Hunter studios)

The judges' final decision will be made

official within the week.

In 1980 the Midland studio found three of its entrants, Nonie Thompson, Andrew Forget, and Dan Irvine, in the finals. Though none of them won any of the top three prizes, they were more than worthy competition.

Citizen briefly

Fire Friday in Viel Street kitchen

Last Friday's 5:20 p.m. fire siren signalled a fire in the kitchen of Cyril Charlebois of 30 Viel Street in Penetanguishene.

Fire damage was confined to a stove and kitchen cupboards but smoke damage occurred throughout the house, said Fire Chief Ted Light.

French fries were being cooked in grease in a container on the stove when the grease caught fire.

Centenary announced a year early

The centenary of the Protestant Separate Board in Penetanguishene is next July, not this July, Beverley Gerow, acting chairperson of the 100th anniversary celebration committee, says.

The inclusion of the centenary as part of the upcoming Summer Festival program was the result of a misunderstanding, Gerow said.

The centenary will be marked at Burkevale School, next year, likely on July 5, during that year's Summer Festival, she said. A centennial committee has only been formed to work on arranging the celebration at present.

\$27,000-plus prize reason to be happy

Beulah Wright (Mrs. Mel Wright) of Penetanguishene is a happy lady these days.

She won \$27,225.40 during the June 13 Lottario draw. The lucky lady picks her lottery numbers using her children's birthdays.

Teenager charged with break and enter, joyriding

A teenager from Midland has been charged by Penetanguishene police with the break and enter with intent of the Handy Andy Auto Centre, and the theft of a flat bed truck.

The break-in was reported to police just before midnight Sunday. At the same time, the theft of a flat bed truck from 192 Main Street, the property of Joe Brunelle, of Old Penetang Road, was reported.

Midland OPP officers located the truck on Vinden Street in Midland and subsequently arrested Aubrey Copegog, 18, of 1043 Glen Bogie Crescent, Midland.

Copegog has been charged with joyriding, and break and enter with intent, by town police, and with other driving offences by the OPP.

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