

Letters

Oppressive piece of legislation

Dear Sir:

Bill No.7, an act to revise and extend Protection of Human Rights in Ontario, is the most oppressive and intrusive piece of legislation considered by Queens Park since the infamous Cass Police Bill of 1964.

Proposed by Labour Minister Bob Elgie, Bill No.7 provides for, among other things:

1) Entry by agents of the Human Rights Commission onto farms, business establishments, private organizations, etc., without requirement of a court order.

2) Search and seizure of documents and records, determined by agents of the Commission as relevant to an investigation, also without a court order.

3) Interrogation of suspected code violators as well as their employees, family members, and neighbours without benefit of legal counsel for those questioned.

4) Trial by a Commission Board of inquiry, with wide powers to determine guilt, assess damages and mete out punishment, all without benefit of legal counsel for the accused.

In 1964, when then attorney-general Fred Cass introduced similar legislation to grant essentially the same powers to the police, the outcry from MPP's, the media and the general public was so great that Premier John Robarts demanded and received Cass' resignation.

Unfortunately, the response to Bill No. 7 by Premier Davis and most MPP's has been largely inaudible.

Bill No.7 has already passed first reading in the Legislature. If the people of Ontario value their traditional rights and freedoms they should appeal to their MPP at once. Such totalitarian measures are absolutely intolerable to free citizens in a free society.

Yours sincerely
—Peeter Tammisto
Canadian Association
for Free Expression

Red Cross group says thanks

Dear Sir:

During the past year, The Huronia Branch of The Red Cross has sponsored four blood donor clinics in the area.

To the many citizens who donate blood, we offer our most sincere thanks. Our June clinic surpassed our goal by 80 units.

Many people waited patiently for over an hour to donate "the gift of life".

The success of our clinics is due to the assistance of many community organizations and businesses including The Midland Times, The Penetanguishene Citizen, The Free Press, CKMP, Huronia District Hospital, Penetanguishene General Hospital, Burnie's Bakery, Penetang Bottling Company, Midland Legion and the Women's Auxillary at the Legion.

Volunteers who willingly assist at our clinics include: off-duty Registered Nurses, students from Midland Secondary School and Ecole Secondaire Penetanguishene Secondary School and many citizens.

We thank the above groups and individuals for their faithful assistance and support.

—Pat Sherk and Sandy Boucher
Blood Donor Clinic Chairpersons

Chamber gets letters

Dear Sir:

Our Chamber has received several letters requesting programs for our Summer Festival. Some of them express anticipation in returning to our beautiful area, others reminiscence and nostalgia.

The letter summing it up in a nutshell is typed below.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs.) Joyce Sauve
Secretary
Penetanguishene
Chamber of Commerce

Chamber of Commerce,
Box 90,
Penetanguishene, Ont.

Dear Friends:

As a native son of "The Place of the White Rolling Sands", now 43 years removed, we are definitely interested in that forthcoming Summer Festival and Homecoming. Please mail us a complete program. It's a long way back, both in mileage and in memories, but we are definitely going to try and make it!

Best of luck in the planning!

Yours truly,
—Mervyn E. Dickey
Box 134
Prescott, Ont.

Recorded vote called Lane names changed over Baker's, Stewart's, opposition

The third reading of a bylaw to give Penetanguishene's lanes new names was the most contentious piece of business at Monday's meeting of town council.

The bylaw finally passed third reading after a recorded vote requested by Deputy-

reeve Frances St. Amant. Councillor Ray Baker and Reeve Art Stewart voted against the bylaw. The rest of the council that was present voted for the bylaw. Councillor Bob Cascagnette was absent.

Councillor Baker's

opposition rested on the fact that the bylaw gave new names to the eight lanes as a group. Residents who are to be affected by a name change should be treated in the same way as those people who are potentially to be affected by a zoning change or a severance,

he said.

Councillor Dion, chairman of the housing and development committee, told council that his committee has had the bylaw before it four times, that it had decided to bring the bylaw forward for final reading, and that he would not agree to take

the bylaw back to committee.

Councillor Robert Klug said that it was time that council showed its backbone, adding that in time people would come to appreciate the new names. He pointed out that the changes were being made in the name of safety.

Councillor Baker said he would support approaching the lane name changes one lane at a time. He told council he did not feel any pressure to have the bylaw passed by a certain date.

Baker reminded council that two different groups have objected to council about the changing of the name of their lane.

Council would "be now dragging our feet," Councillor Ken Tanahill said, by not dealing with the bylaw. The purpose of the name changes is to avoid the confusion arising from having a lane and a street with the same name, he said.

\$1.7 million worth of debentures to be marketed

Midland councillors, Monday night, gave permission to authorize its fiscal agent to prepare the necessary documents for marketing debentures in the amount of \$1.7 million at the lowest possible interest rate not to exceed 17 per cent.

The money for the sale of debentures is to cover outstanding capital debts connected to the expansion of the town's water pollution treatment plant.

Meanwhile local law-makers cleared the way to advertise for the sale and removal of a dwelling on the Jone's Farm (industrial park) after the town's finance committee reviewed the building's future.

And it appears that the CPR sheds on Bay Street West will be coming down within the next 10 months and the site rough-graded for parking.

That was a decision reached by both the town's finance com-

mittee and members of the town's planning and development, parks and recreation committee and endorsed by council this week.

It was pointed out this week the town would lose some revenue as a result of losing land and business taxes and rent paid by the CPR to the town one the sheds were demolished.

Alderman Richard Platt said he was aware there would be a loss but that was the price the town would have to pay "to get rid of an eye

sore."

And a steering committee has been named in connection with the town's master plan cultural and recreation study. From a list of 16 names the following were appointed: Dave Carpenter, Austin Matthews, Harry Cox, Louise LeRoux, Doug Gadsby, Ray Holt and Bill Byrick two aldermen who sit on the planning and development committee will also sit on the new body.



Midland Library News

Library hours:
Monday through Friday
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Due to illness on staff, the Reference Department is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If assistance is needed with projects please call 526-5122 and material will be left for use in the Adult Library in the evenings or on Saturday.

Please note that the library will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., starting July 4 until Sept. 5.

These hours apply to the Adult and Children's departments.

Summer programs for the Children's Department:- Come aboard the Book Boat.

A program to let your readers chart their own book course. The goal is to read 10 books. Prizes include bookmarks and buttons, and a colouring contest is included.

Crazy Crafts. Arts and crafts for two age groups: Monday 2-3 p.m., Ages 5-7; Tuesday, 2-3 p.m. Ages 7-12. Fun Flicks. Great movies for all you film buffs. Wednesday 2-3 p.m. Ages 7-12. Actin' up. Creative

dramatics - let your imagination go wild! Thursday 2-3 p.m. Ages 7-12.

The program will run for 6 weeks from July 13 to August 21. All programs are free to library members. Enrollment is limited so come and register in the Children's Department.

An event to look forward to: On July 15th at 7:30 p.m. the Midland Public Library is sponsoring the McMichael Gallery Lecture and Show. This is free to everyone and we ask you to keep the date in mind.

Our display this week is a Craft display by Mrs. Caroline Brad-dock.

Some of the books that will be on reserve are:- Art Linkletter's Public Speaking For Private People, and James Clavell's recent novel - Noble House. Gulbadan by Rumer Godden. The Joy of Football - Eric Nicholl and Dave More. No Dogs Allowed: The Incredible Story of Michael and Jo'Anne's Travels Through Europe.

For the mystery fans - Alibi in Time. June Thomson, and a Miss Read novel - Village Centenary.

The Littles to be honored

Members of Midland council have been invited to attend a "farewell evening" for Rev. and Mrs. Robert Little tonight in the auditorium of Knox Presbyterian Church, here.

Rev. Little, long-time pastor of Knox, has accepted a new position which has prompted him and his family to make plans to move away from this community.

You're invited
to a celebration

"Liberty Days"



at the Historic
Naval and Military
Establishments
(1817-1856)

End of Church St., Penetanguishene

Saturday evening, June 27

7:00-9:30 p.m.-Free Admission

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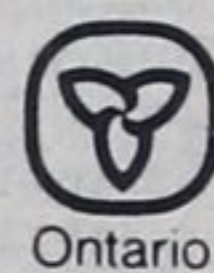
Sunday, June 28

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Regular Admission Charge

- Historic Dramas
- Children's Activities
- Period Music
- Family Picnic

Catch all the merriment-part of
"Summer Festival Week" in Penetanguishene.



Ministry of Culture and Recreation
Hon Reuben Baetz Minister