

Trees growing along King Street

Dear Sir:

This week being Sidewalk Sale Week in Midland and the Clutch-a-thon is on full swing, I've enjoyed every bit of it all. Last year I kept a very close watch on the Clutch-a-thon.

I had never seen a clutch-a-thon before. However, this year, while it is still interesting, I got another thought. This thought is about the closed portion of King Street to motor vehicle traffic excepting the crossing of traffic at Hugel also Dominion Streets.

I suppose several people of Midland have gone to Ottawa, since they have made a mall along Sparks Street. When I first saw that Mall, I could hardly believe it.

I had been to Ottawa several times before when the city had Sparks Street as a thoroughfare. I have been in other cities that have also made the Downtown into a Mall, and it is nice, and most likely is good for the long-time business downtown that have operated for generations.

Now suppose our town council decided to consider a permanent mall on King Street, can you

imagine having planters with flowers along Dominion also Hugel on King Street to cut off any motorist from attempting to drive on King Street, except to cross King, or maybe even better no traffic at all on King Street.

There could be traffic going north by taking Midland Avenue from Elizabeth Street to Bay Street, and traffic going south from Bay Street to Elizabeth Street.

I know that there are lanes at the rear of either the east side or the west side of King Street frontages, to serve the businesses for delivery or pick-up purposes.

Also there are Public Parking lots to serve either the east or the west stores, which seems very suitable.

Maybe we all can put this idea to work and have trees growing on King Street, I heard that a tree grows in Brooklyn.

How about this for an idea?

Sincerely,
—Margaret Moreau,
Box 382, Midland, Ont.

Accident victim might have been child

Dear Sir:

It has been four days now since a near fatal incident happened.

On a farm near Elmvale, a 700 pound calf fell into a 20 foot cistern with 10 feet or more of water in it.

Thanks to the help of Mr. Stewart Jamieson, many neighbors, Alex Currie Towing, Johnson Towing and Ken Truax Construction, the calf was lifted safely out of the cold water.

The calf was in the water for approximately four to five hours with a rope holding his nose out of water.

A miracle or a warning, it was a very good lesson for all farm owners to check regularly all wells and cisterns.

It could have been a child.

—Joyce M. Mayne

Local employers express concern

We wish to express to the Student Employment Centre, our dismay and concern regarding the recent hiring of students by this business.

Certainly, boys and girls, ages 13-15 could deliver flyers for one or two days at \$3 per hour. You can well imagine our disappointment when we were informed by the public that they had either received eight flyers at their door or none at all.

Thus, we had to use one of our employees to deliver the flyers on Friday and Saturday.

We realize the fault lies with the attitudes towards work and honesty already developing within these students. However, we feel it is also your responsibility to instill the importance of

doing a good job as they are a reflection on the Student Employment Centre, their family and peers and most importantly on themselves.

Obviously, this is more than a letter of complaint, it is a statement on our current society. We only hope that constructive criticism and awareness will help to change the situation.

Perhaps parents, teachers or those concerned will view this letter and discuss it with their children.

All of us need to be concerned.

—Jurgen Pape, T. Richard Secord
Colour Works

Sheds light on crossing issue

Dear Sir:

It is being suggested that a crossing light be erected on the corner of King and Robert Streets in Midland.

I would suggest that, if found necessary, it be located not on the corner but south of Robert Street and be pedestrian activated only, NOT automatic.

If for some unknown reason, they must be located on the corner of Robert and King, they should be activated only by pedestrians or automobiles turning south on King Street.

To have automatic traffic lights at that location can only add to pollution and the already high cost of gasoline.

I would further suggest that we remove the set of traffic lights at Yonge and Eighth Streets and relocate them on King St. south of Robert.

In all my years of driving, never have I seen a more useless set of lights than those. Most of the times, there are no pedestrians crossing either way or cars turning east on Yonge.

Why they were located there, I have never figured out. If the corner of Hugel and Midland Avenues do not require automatic traffic lights, I fail to see how Yonge and Eighth Street does.

It should be very carefully checked out before another useless set of lights is installed. If a nose or car count is required, I'm available.

—Frank Shunk

Horticulture notes 1981

by Elizabeth Porter

This year has been declared the 75th anniversary of the forming of the Ontario Horticultural Society. Our organization has asked each local society to do some special thing to commemorate this event.

The local society in Penetanguishene had arranged with the town to do some special planting at the new information office at the waterfront.

However, it has not been done yet, due to the building not being completed. However, it is not forgotten.

Our other spring work has been brought up to date.

It had been my in-

tention to get a letter to the press on a regular or irregular interval, but unfortunately I did not get it done, so I will endeavour to make this a semi-annual report.

Our local society holds meetings on the third Tuesday of each month in the library basement on Simcoe Street. This meeting place has been modernized and is a very good meeting place.

However, our mid-summer get-together is at Mrs. P. Charlebois cottage on Tuesday, July 21, being a dinner meeting. Miss Helen Dubeau (549-2593) has details: Call her for more information.

Our local society has

now received its charter as an association. This is a protection against where meetings are held.

In 1980, district 16 of the O.H.A. was altered geographically. It now comprises all of the county of Simcoe with approximately 23 societies. The sections of Parry Sound and Muskoka are now in a new district of their own.

Our annual district meeting was held on April 23 at Alliston and was well attended. Much valuable information was attained.

The annual convention of the O.H.A. was held in Niagara Falls in June, with great emphasis on the 75th

anniversary. Locally Mrs. P. Charlebois, president, and Miss Helen Dubeau, secretary-treasurer, were there. Miss Dubeau was given her certificate for long and honorable service to the association.

The Ontario Association is under the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and this ministry has numerous associated societies under their care, such as the Rose Society.

On a personal note, I attended the National African Violet Society Convention in Calgary, Alberta in May.

Truly it was an eye-opener to see the show they put on and the attendance. More of this at a later date.

Crossland Bumper crop

by Mrs. Adelaide Lougheed
Splendid weather conditions have allowed the farmers to house a bumper crop of hay this year.

As a rule this is the time they manage to get in a few holidays. Marghie and Jim Baks have just returned from a trip to Montreal and Quebec City. Now they are entertaining relatives of Jim's from Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Regier of Walkerton visited on Thursday with their son Tony and family.

Colleen's brother Pat O'Hagan of Toronto was a visitor with the Regiers on Friday.

Ralph and Maye Lougheed from Benalto, Alberta, have spent a few days with the Crossland Lougheeds. Sunday the eastern cousins came from many parts of Ontario to welcome them with a family picnic. Three sisters of John's and one brother were among the gathering.

A shower for a recent bride Joanne Baks McLean, was held at the Lions Club Hall at Crossland, under the auspices of Crossland

W.I. Jerry and Betty Klein Gebbinck headed up the committee doing the organizing. Joanne and Gary were presented with a variety

of gifts from the community. Response of gratitude was expressed by both young people who now reside at Dalston.

MSS getting face-lifting

Midland Secondary School's front driveway is getting a new face-lifting.

The drive in front of the Hugel Avenue West high school is being widened and re-paved.

As well in recent weeks the main football field at MSS has been re-sodded in preparation for the fall phys. ed season.

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