



Store opening

Rev. Paul Filsinger (left) of the Midland Pentecostal Assembly, and president of the Midland Ministerial Association, and Barry Kentner, operator of the new Christian supplies store in Edward's Village Square, opened the store

School Bus Safety Week

Oct. 17-23, the days to remember

School Bus Safety Week is Oct. 17 to 23. School authorities and bus operators will be involved in special safety programs.

The theme for 1982, proposed by the Canada Safety Council, is "Get Involved!". The Council believes all Canadians can contribute to a safer environment for school children: teachers, school bus drivers, parents, the general public, and the children themselves, should become involved.

Parents have a special role because many school bus drivers say lack of discipline is one problem that affects safety on and around the school bus.

When away from home, children learn from the example of their peers and older children they see daily, and what they learn may not always be

desirable. Consequently, parents and teachers need to reinforce the rules of school bus safety. The bus driver must keep full attention on the task of driving, and should not have to deal with discipline problems at the same time.

The Canada Safety Council says parents should take time to learn and understand how the school bus system operates, and should discuss with children the role of the driver, how to combat peer pressure, while ensuring that each child understands the various safety rules.

What Canadian children learn now, as school bus passengers, will later be reflected in their attitudes as drivers, so the ramifications of school bus safety go far beyond the appearance, down the street, of "big yellow".

Jogger turned flasher indecent exposure the crime

Penetanguishene police have a good description of a flasher who indecently exposed himself Monday night on Main Street in the town.

The man, dressed in a jogging outfit, reportedly asked a number of females for a cigarette before "jogging" up behind two of them to

expose himself.

At the time of the incident the man had placed a balaclava over his head and face so as to conceal his identity.

Police Chief Dennis Player doesn't think Monday night's flasher was the same man who exposed himself two weeks ago in the town.

Where do local tax dollars go? Basic services

In Ontario, about 50 per cent of local property tax revenue goes to school boards. Other basic services provided by municipalities, such as transportation, police, fire and social services, take up the rest of the money.

Ontario is a province of broad contrasts, and its 838 municipalities range in needs from Metropolitan Toronto

with over two million residents to Cockburn Island Township in Manitoulin, which has only two permanent residents.

In most of Ontario's municipalities, the same basic services are needed to keep the community's wheels turning smoothly: transportation, fire and police protection, social services, environment, culture and recreation, planning and

development, and general administration.

SERVICES
Total local spending to pay for all these services was \$10.6 billion in 1980, an increase of 10.3 per cent over 1979. Of this, total spending for school boards increased by 9.7 per cent to \$4.5 billion in 1980.

Fifty per cent of local tax dollars goes to educate young Ontarians; 12 per cent to the cost of transportation - moving around the community for work or recreation; nine per cent to protection services - fire and police; nine per cent to social services - health, family care and aid to those on welfare assistance; 7.5 per cent to the upkeep of roads, bridges, fences, sewers and water supplies; 5.5

per cent to culture and recreation - parks and playgrounds, libraries and arenas; and 1.5 per cent to planning and development activities.

Revenue to provide these community services comes from three general areas: user fees, property taxes and provincial grants provided by more than a dozen ministries ranging from Community and Social Services and Environment to Municipal Affairs and Housing. These grants make up about 30 per cent of municipal revenue.

STREETS
Of this money for cleaning the streets, removing the garbage and running the buses and so forth, 47 per cent is used for salaries and 26 per cent is used for supplies and equipment.

Nearly 10 per cent is transferred to capital funds for large projects like building hospitals and sewers. Provincial grants are also provided

towards some of these projects.

The school boards' budgets break down as follows: teachers' salaries (62 per cent);

supplies (16 per cent); other employees' salaries (15 per cent); debt charges (5 per cent); and capital fund transfers (4 per cent).

HURONIA CALENDAR

Oct. 15
Midland Curling Club is holding its fifth annual boys' night out, starting at 8 p.m.

Oct. 16
Rocky Shores District of the Girl Guides are having a craft and bake sale at Huronia Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Garage, bake sale from 10 a.m. to noon in Parish Hall, Church Street, Penetanguishene, by Ladies' Guild of St. James' Church On-the-Lines. Telephone 526-2330 for pickup, information.

Oct. 19
Meeting of Junior Green Thumbs of Penetanguishene Horticultural Society at the town library at 6:30 p.m. Senior members are asked to attend. Junior awards night, film.

Oct. 20
Slide show, Houses of

Distinction (outhouses), by Bob Rawlinson, second floor Midland Public Library at 8 p.m.
Spaghetti supper in All Saints' Parish Hall, Penetanguishene, sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Oct. 22
Fall tea, bake sale, draw of St. Margaret's Church Extension Society from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Sacred Heart School, William Street entrance.

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