

Armed robbery suspect sought

Police forces across the country have been asked to be on the lookout for Keith Vivian, 25, of Port McNicoll. Vivian is a suspect in the armed robbery of a Wasaga Beach home and of a Barrie convenience store.

Last Thursday evening at 9 p.m. five Wasaga Beach residents were held at knifepoint at 33 Parkwood Drive by four armed men, who threatened the residents with a knife. The four men took a First World War vintage Bren gun, which was not in operating condition.

One of the five Wasaga Beach residents' fingers was cut. The wound was treated in Collingwood's General and Marine Hospital.

The Wasaga Beach OPP believes that the same men went from Wasaga Beach to Barrie and robbed a milk store.

At 11:09 p.m. Midland Ontario Provincial Police officers stopped a car matching the description of the car seen in Barrie. One of the men in the car was arrested. The car's three other occupants fled on foot.

Arrested and charged Thursday evening in the area of Highway 12 and Ogden's Beach Road, in connection with the robberies in Wasaga Beach and Barrie, was Brian Lizotte, 21, of Midland.

Midland town police later arrested in Midland Arnold Lizotte, 33, of Midland. And late Friday morning members of the Midland OPP and of the Midland police force arrested

David Berreault, 25, in a house on Third Street, Midland.

Brian Lizotte and Arnold Lizotte, brothers, and David Berreault, are charged with armed robbery.

SHOTGUN SEIZED

In a separate incident involving a fire-arm, Midland OPP officers seized a Winchester 12 gauge shotgun from a Port McNicoll man. Gun owner Steven Alan Spencer, 23, of 549 Mary Street, Port McNicoll, has been charged with pointing a fire-arm.

Last Sunday at 8 p.m. police were called to 549 Mary Street. Upon their

arrival police were told by Shirley Ann Lawrence and Franz Kohl that the two had gone to the Spencer home to discuss a problem.

Spencer was released. He is to appear in Provincial Court in Penetanguishene on Jan. 17.

Otherwise, the week ending Monday was relatively quiet for the Midland OPP detachment. A low total of 67 occurrences were handled.

Nine thefts, five assaults, and five cases of break and enter were investigated.

Island elders receive grant

Christian Island elders are being assisted in the preservation of their cultural traditions and passing them to young people in the island reserve's population through a grant recently approved by the federal Department of Health and Welfare's New Horizons branch.

New Horizons, a social services branch of the department, approved a \$5,535 grant to assist island elders in purchasing crafts materials, establish a meeting centre where craft work and social activities can be carried out, and establish a program to develop crafts skills in youngsters. It will benefit about 50 island elders.

The grant money will be administered by Huronia Elders President Harriet King, treasurer Leonard Monague, and secretary Cliff Peters. All are elders on the reserve. Harriet King said Monday that she expects to be in touch with the band chief later this week about how to put the New Horizons grant to best use.

Field representative Helen Johnstone, who works out of New Horizons' Owen Sound office, assisted the elders in getting the grant. The grant is designed to help retired

persons in communities across the country to carry on social activities after retirement. Part of the Christian Island grant money will assist in

maintaining folklore traditions.

Harriet King said on Monday that one of the elders' first priorities will be to find a place where they can gather.

Last fall, the Christian Island reserve lost its central administration building in a fire. Records and offices were wiped out in the blaze.



The lucky winners

In an effort to encourage people not to drink and drive at Christmas and New Year's, Beaver Lumber and CKMP Radio got together and sponsored a \$1,000 draw for the people who took taxis instead of driving. Shown pulling the winning ticket is Penetanguishene Police Chief Robert Cummings.

New life for Vera Tugwell in Kitchener area

A Kitchener area advertising firm has hired Vera Tugwell to work in its art department. Yesterday the 29-year-old resident of RR 1, Penetanguishene headed to southern Ontario by bus to start a new life.

Back at the Tugwell family's Tay Township home, just outside of Penetang, Mrs. Vera Tugwell said yesterday that the family expects to hear how the younger Vera is doing in about a week, after she is settled. Mrs. Tugwell said that Vera has an apartment above the firm that hired her and that she was to be met Tuesday afternoon by a

company representative after arriving in the Kitchener area.

Mrs. Tugwell said that Vera worked on

several art projects at home in preparation for her new job and appeared to be eager to get started. "She was in a

rush to get going," Mrs. Tugwell said.

Vera Tugwell returned home from

Florida shortly before Christmas following a dramatic two week period in which U.S. law enforcement officials

attempted to determine her whereabouts after receiving a concocted message that she had been killed.

Winterama Clarification

The Citizen erred when it was reported in the Jan. 2 edition of the newspaper that snowmobile races will be held during next month's Winterama activities in Penetanguishene and that Winterama arts and crafts displays would be held at Mountainview Mall.

No one has been found to organize snowmobile

races, and arts and crafts will be on display at the mall on Poyntz Street in Penetang, not Mountainview Mall.

Incidentally, Winterama organizers are not opposed to snowmobile races. They can still be held if someone is willing to organize them.

Also, the last Winterama organizing meeting had to be

cancelled because of Monday night's blizzard conditions. We had reported that the meeting would be held last night. The next meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday night and subsequent meetings will be held Monday nights. The meetings are open to all and are held at the municipal building on Robert Street West.

Penetanguishene Library News

If when you come into the library the book you would like to sign out happens to be out to someone else please ask at the desk and our staff will be glad to place a reserve on it and call you when it is returned.

New Reference Books: Kovel's Illustrated Price Guide to Royal Doulton. The Canadian Human Rights Act: a guide.

Non-Fiction: Historic Inns of Quebec Marvin Fremes. Quilting patterns Linda Macho. John Turner Jack Cahill. Small churches of Canada Kim Ondaatje. The diabetes self-care method Charles M. Peterson.

Separate board's expansion

1. SECONDARY SCHOOL EXTENSION

The Simcoe County Roman Catholic Separate School Board unveiled its plan for extension of its school system at the Jan. 2, 1985 meeting of the board. The board will begin immediately to develop Roman Catholic secondary school education available to all students in its jurisdiction. The plan calls for development in three ways.

The board will continue its partnership relationship with private boards in the operation of St. Joseph's in Barrie and St. Theresa's in Midland. The board will progressively assume responsibility for the senior grades over the next three years. Necessary programme

development and space expansion will occur as required.

On a second front, the board will proceed to open four schools as of September, 1985. Grade 9 classes will be started in Orillia, Collingwood, Southwest Simcoe, and Bradford.

Consideration will be given to Grade 10 and 11 in southwest Simcoe as well. The board currently purchases education in Newmarket for students from South Simcoe.

Further discussion will be taking place with York Region Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

The board's plan also addresses the matter of French language secondary education. It presumes that French language secondary schools such as Le

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Caron in Penetanguishene will transfer en bloc to Roman Catholic separate school boards. The board is, as a result, not proceeding with a new secondary school there but is indicating its willingness to cooperate with any transfer which might be arranged at an appropriate future time.

The plan recognizes that growth in secondary schools on the part of the separate school board will reduce the number of students entering secondary schools operated by the Simcoe County Board of Education. It notes that this is not a full swoop change but, in fact, will occur over a period

from 1985 through to 1993.

At that point, based on 100 percent retention of students from Grade 8 to Grade 9 and beyond, separate secondary schools would have approximately 3,500 students. As a result, provision is made for employment of staff from the current roster of The Simcoe County Board of Education.

The separate school board will be advertising positions for principals, teachers, secretaries, and custodians only within the normal circulation channels of the two boards. It points out that it is a growing board on the elementary level as well and is,

therefore, in a better position to accommodate displaced staff than might be true elsewhere.

The one exception is that the board reserves the right to exercise its long standing policy of attempting to add members of religious orders to its staff. The result will be a voluntary approach to staff transfer.

It naturally expects that Roman Catholic teachers would be transferring in the first place but also notes that the board will be fair in its approach to people whose livelihood could be in jeopardy because of the change. Provision is made for a long-term joint administrative committee to oversee the staffing scene.

The board has set the

following target dates for introduction of its four new schools.

Principals will be appointed by Jan. 31. Course offerings and option selection on the part of students will be accomplished by Feb. 28. Accommodation for the new schools will be addressed by March 31.

The board will develop for September, 1985, industrial arts and family studies components for St. Theresa's School. A resource person will be employed to study approaches to technical education, linkage programmes, and co-operative programmes. The resource person will work closely with the board's computer resource person with a view to developing programme approaches suited to high

technology times.

In other business at its Jan. 2, meeting, the Simcoe County Roman Catholic Separate School Board appointed Geoffrey Bond as its representative on the Barrie Public Library Board for a two year term; heard that roofing of the new St. Joseph's School in Barrie is underway; heard that sketch plan approval has been received from the Ministry of Education for the addition to St. Mary's School in Collingwood. (The architect has been instructed to proceed with the detailed plans preparatory to tendering the project); referred affirmative action initiatives of the Ministry of Education to its policy committee for consideration.