



Quilts - warm for winter

These four ladies at Georgian Manor have spent most of their spare time these past two weeks working on quilting. Josephine Ladouceur, Lillian Beck, Elizabeth

Picotte (sitting) and Melvina Arbour say they had a great time together talking as they quilted. Their average age is 90.

Jury unconvinced by honesty

Lawyer Peter Mudry failed to convince a five person Supreme Court of Ontario jury that his client, Bill Ogilvie, did not intend to libel lawyers Gord Teskey, Ross Heacock, and Rod Ferguson.

"He (Ogilvie) brings everything out about everyone. If he has an opinion, he says it. He is honest. No one else is doing it. He's not right all of the time. He's honest, not malicious," Mudry told the jury last Wednesday.

One of the complainants' witnesses, Moreland Lynn, described Ogilvie, Mudry reminded the jury, as "a reptile, a Marxist, a Communist, an anarchist," someone who tries to overthrow the government. Ogilvie's response was to call the former mayor of Midland, Mare Lynn, Mudry said.

Mudry said his client is careful, thorough, and of good memory. He is obsessed with politics. "It is consistent with honesty to be critical," Mudry told the jury. He suggested to the jury that the lawyers' lawsuit was more an attempt to stop Ogilvie from asking questions and "keep a profitable situation going" and less about malice by Ogilvie.

Referring to argument about the correctness of figures used by Ogilvie and disputed by the lawyers, Mudry said "No. What's

Speaker

The Midland-Penetanguishene and District Branch of the Diabetes Association will hold a meeting at the Georgian Manor, Robert Street W. in Penetanguishene, tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Anne Kenshole, from Women's College Hospital in Toronto will be the guest speaker for the meeting.

Dr. Kenshole will be addressing local doctors and other health care professionals tomorrow afternoon at a luncheon at the Inn at Bay Moorings in Penetanguishene.

happening here is honesty."

The ad written by Ogilvie and published by the Free Press, which was the centre of the libel suit, concluded with a reference to Pontius Pilate's role in sending Jesus Christ to his death. The ad compared Ross Heacock and his partners to Pontius Pilate. Ogilvie said the lawyers betrayed their client, Tiny Township. Mudry said of Pilate, "All we know of

Pontius Pilate is that he was the original fence sitter."

Referring to his suggestion that the libel suit was an attempt to silence Ogilvie, Mudry said, "He shuts up when people do what he wants. He supports them."

In his charge to the jury, Mr. Justice John James Fitzpatrick's comment about the Pontius Pilate reference was that the local

lawyers, alleged by Ogilvie to have betrayed their client Tiny Township, were "likened to one of the most notorious failures to act in the history of mankind."

The jury decided on the evidence given it through a period of more than four weeks that Ogilvie was guilty of libel and that the Midland Free Press was guilty of publishing his libellous words.

Genealogical society meet

The Simcoe County Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society will hold their regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Parkview Centre, 189

Blake Street, in Barrie. The meeting will be in the form of a workshop. Guests Josephine Boos, Nina Black and Helen Wanless will speak on Irish

research, how to prepare material for publication and beginners, respectively.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Christmas gift show

The Huronia Crafts Guild will hold their Xmas Gift Show at the Budd Watson Gallery on Hugel Avenue in Midland on Nov. 14 and 15.

The doors to the gallery will be open from 7 to

10:30 p.m. for the show on Friday evening and again on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission into the Friday night show will be \$2. Saturday is free admission.



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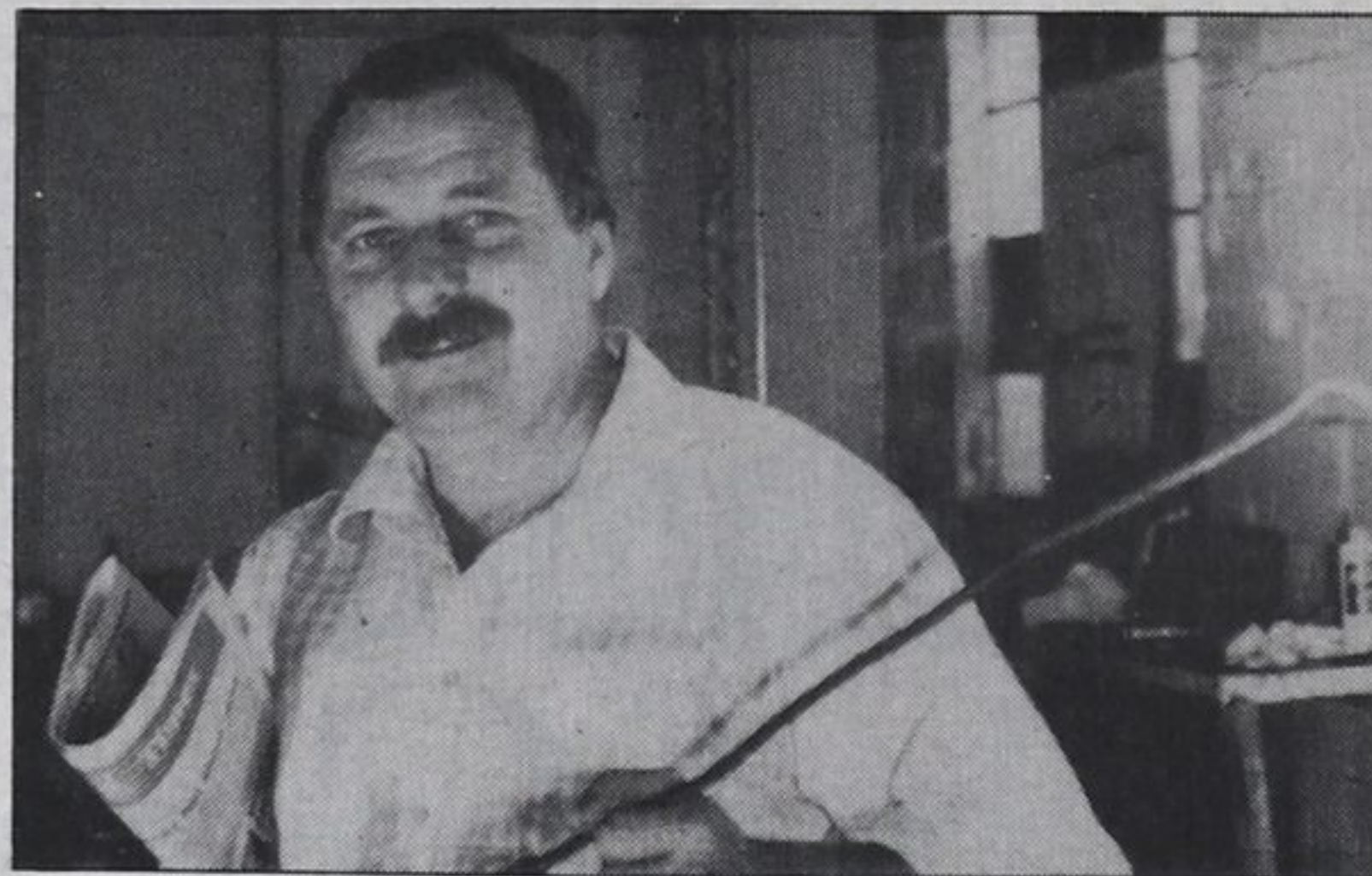
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