



New floor

The building of a new St. Margaret's Catholic Church in Midland can proceed at

full speed now that the floor has been poured. The floor pouring is the point in the

construction schedule that is most dependent on dry weather.

Civic Centre may become Orser Centre

Midland might honour local world champion figure skater Brian Orser by renaming the Midland Civic Centre.

The Brian Orser Recreational Civic Centre and the Brian Orser Youth Civic Centre are two suggestions from Mayor Al Roach.

Councillor Carolyn White, thinking of the world champion Russ Howard curling rink, has suggested that Little Lake

Park Drive be renamed '87 Briar Champs Parkway.

The Midland Figure Skating Club is organizing a gala evening for Orser, to honour him for his accomplishments and as a "fitting sendoff" to the 1988 Olympics in Calgary.

The skating club has asked that a street or parkette be named after Orser. Streets rarely are named after living persons.

Resident won't take half number

One Port McNicoll homeowner is mad that she can't get a real address.

Clara Power lives on lot 65 on Silver Birch Crescent. Her house is situated between 138 and 140 Silver Birch Crescent.

Power appeared before Port council last Wednes-

day to ask that she be given number 138.

Clerk Ted Walker, however, told Power that "we can't just go changing addresses." He offered, instead, 138A or 138 and a half.

Power refused, saying "I won't take an A or a B or a half."

Pow-wow a highlight of native week

A pow-wow this coming Friday night should be one of the main highlights of Native Awareness Week.

This week the native community has a full agenda of events, ranging from the pow-wow to workshops to films to the grand opening of the remodeled Native Friendship Centre on Midland Avenue.

It's all designed to raise the profile of the native community.

The pow-wow will take place at the Huron Indian Village at the Huronia Museum, Little Lake.

Events start Wednesday morning at the Friendship Centre, 366 Midland Avenue, with a community breakfast at 8 a.m. Later in the morning there are arts and crafts (with various artists), tours and films and an open house, all at the Native Friendship Centre. There will be a live theatre presentation at 2 p.m., a community supper at 4:30, a baby contest and a talent night. Meanwhile, a live theatre presentation will also take place at the Indian Village from 6 to 8 p.m.

On Thursday morning, the community breakfast at 8 is followed by workshops, arts and crafts and an open house. The community lunch at noon features traditional food, followed by live theatre, films and tours and workshops on Indian Government and Bill C-31, featuring Allan Roy from the Union of Ontario Indians. The 4:30 community supper is followed by games at the Huron Indian Village (log sawing, tug-of-war, fish stories and sack races). For food, there will be a fish-fry, corn roast and scone (a type of bread).

Friday's agenda begins with breakfast, followed by workshops, arts and crafts

and an open house. The community lunch at 12 noon once again features traditional food, followed by an open house, films and tours and workshops. The pow-wow at the Indian Village starts at 5 p.m., followed by a community supper at 7:30 and a dance at the Athenian Hall beginning at 9.

On Saturday, the 8 a.m. community breakfast is followed by a ball tournament from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring Christian Island vs Rama Reserve. Another pow-wow will be held at the Indian Village at 1:30. Then, the official opening of the Georgian Bay Native Friendship Centre is scheduled for 4:30. There will be another community supper at 6:30 and a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Midland Civic Centre (with live entertainment).

Some of the workshops that will be held are: Our Sacred Ways; Traditional Teachings for Youth; Importance of Preserving Our Native Language; Story Telling Teaching Circle for Children; Women's Circle; Men's Circle; The Medicine Wheel; Teachings on the Drum and Traditional Dance; Self Government from the Traditional Perspective; Pipe Ceremony; Sweetgrass Ceremony; Native Rights; Constitutional Rights; Women's Rights. They will be presented by traditional elders, Ron Proulx, Joe Morrison, Jim Dumont, Edna Manitowabi, Joe Sylvester and other teachers yet to be determined.



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