



### Traffic cop

Midland police officers directed traffic at intersections last Wednesday afternoon while traffic lights were unlit. Electricity was off in downtown Midland because of an accident during installation of new equipment at a PUC substation.

## Highlights of opera at the gallery

The Canadian Opera Ensemble is making its second visit to Midland on Nov. 1.

Budd Watson once again is raising money for a worthy cause by organizing an evening of fine entertainment and good food at a very reasonable price.

This time two worthy causes will benefit: the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the HDH capital fundraising campaign.

For \$25 Watson is offering an evening of opera highlights by the Canadian Opera Ensemble and a New Brunswick lobster dinner. The proceeds will

be split between the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and the Huronia District Hospital capital fundraising campaign.

The dinner will include a seafood salad buffet and will be catered by ELM. Watson advises people to bring their own nut-crackers to the Budd Watson Gallery.

The evening of opera and food begins at 7 p.m. on Nov. 1. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Reservations and table arrangements can be made by telephoning 526-6400 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Winter live-in program not cancelled

The winter, education program at Sainte-Marie among the Hurons will continue without interruption. Ontario's minister of tourism and recreation, and local MPP Ken Black, made the announcement last Friday.

"Sufficient funds have been found within the Ministry's budget to ensure these important programs will continue," Minister of Tourism and Recreation Hugh O'Neil said by press release. "I am pleased to make this announcement because it means students from 31 schools can continue to take advantage of this excellent and unique program."

The winter education program cancellation resulted in a hue and cry here. Black earlier last week said he had been briefed by the Friends of Sainte-Marie, and that he was taking with him to his meeting with O'Neil, letters from disappointed teachers and other supporters of the program.

On Friday by press release Black said, "These winter education programs are a cornerstone of Huronia's education system. It means students

from across the province who have been preparing for a long time to visit Sainte-Marie among the Hurons can do so and experience a part of Ontario's past not available in the classroom."

The live-in program held in February and March at Sainte-Marie is booked into 1990. Students and their teachers live for three days in reconstructed houses of Jesuit priests who lived here among the Hurons in the 1600s. The students make their own 17th century utensils, eat food eaten by people of that time and place, and cook and heat with open fire. Single day activities are offered too.

The program gives elementary and high school students the chance to experience the challenges of missionary life in the 17th century and imparts an awareness of Native culture and lifestyle.

The program was cut as part of a general constraint policy within the ministry. A review was ordered after O'Neil learned the winter program would be affected, the ministry press release stated.

## Pruning is subject at Oct. meeting

An expert on pruning will answer questions at the October meeting of the Midland Horticultural Society. Brian Bell of Top Notch Tree Services can advise when, how much,

and where to prune.

A Mini Mum Show and coffee hour are other features of the evening.

Tickets are being sold for the Early Bird (Christmas) dinner and show. That event will be held in St. Paul's United Church on Nov. 23. Tickets for that event are \$8.

The October meeting of the Horticultural Society begins at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26. The Society meets in the Calvary Baptist Church.

### Correction

Dr. Joseph Dolezel has been a specialist in internal medicine associated with HDH and PGH for 13 years. We regret the error in the headline of Oct. 13.

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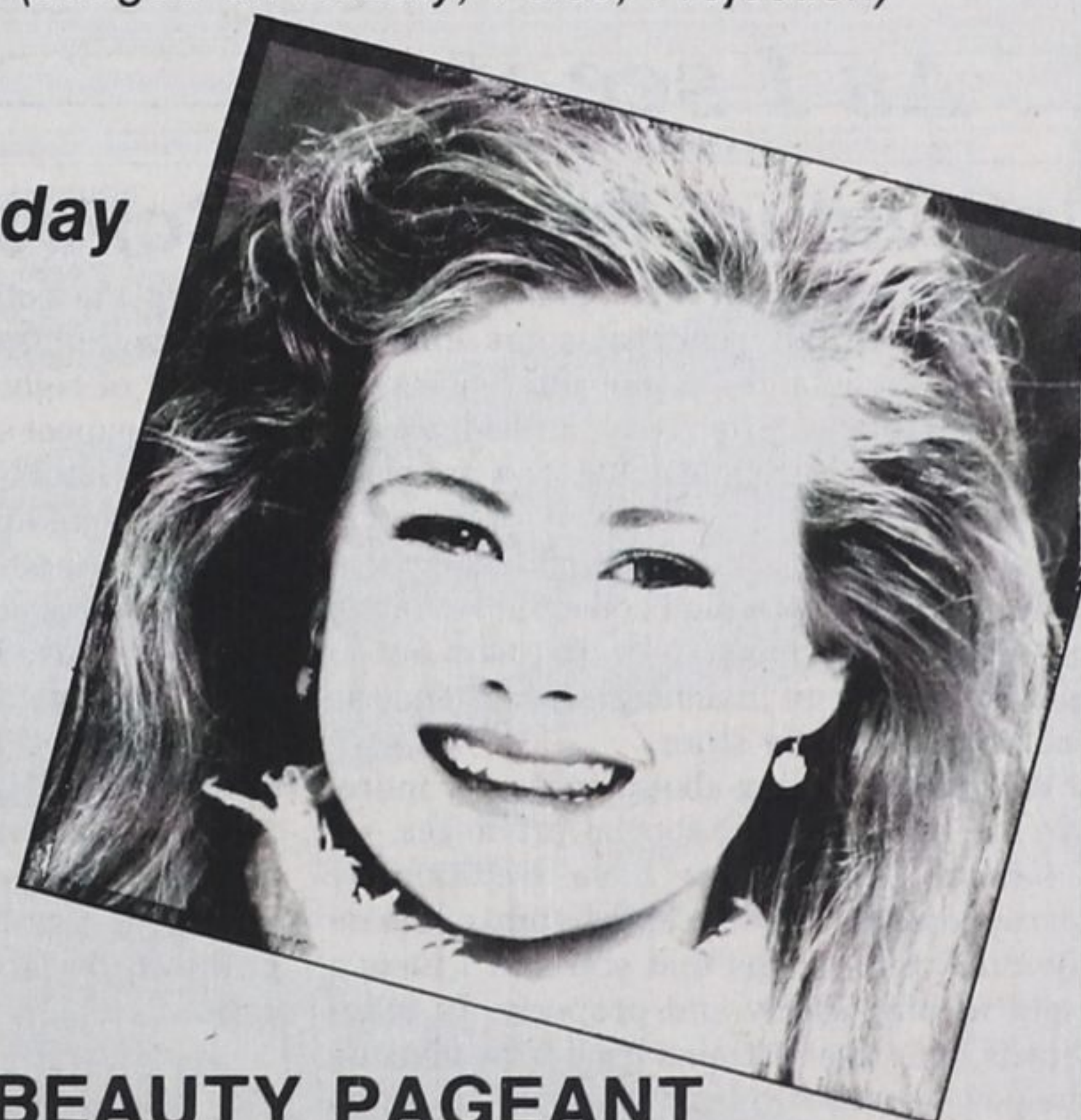
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