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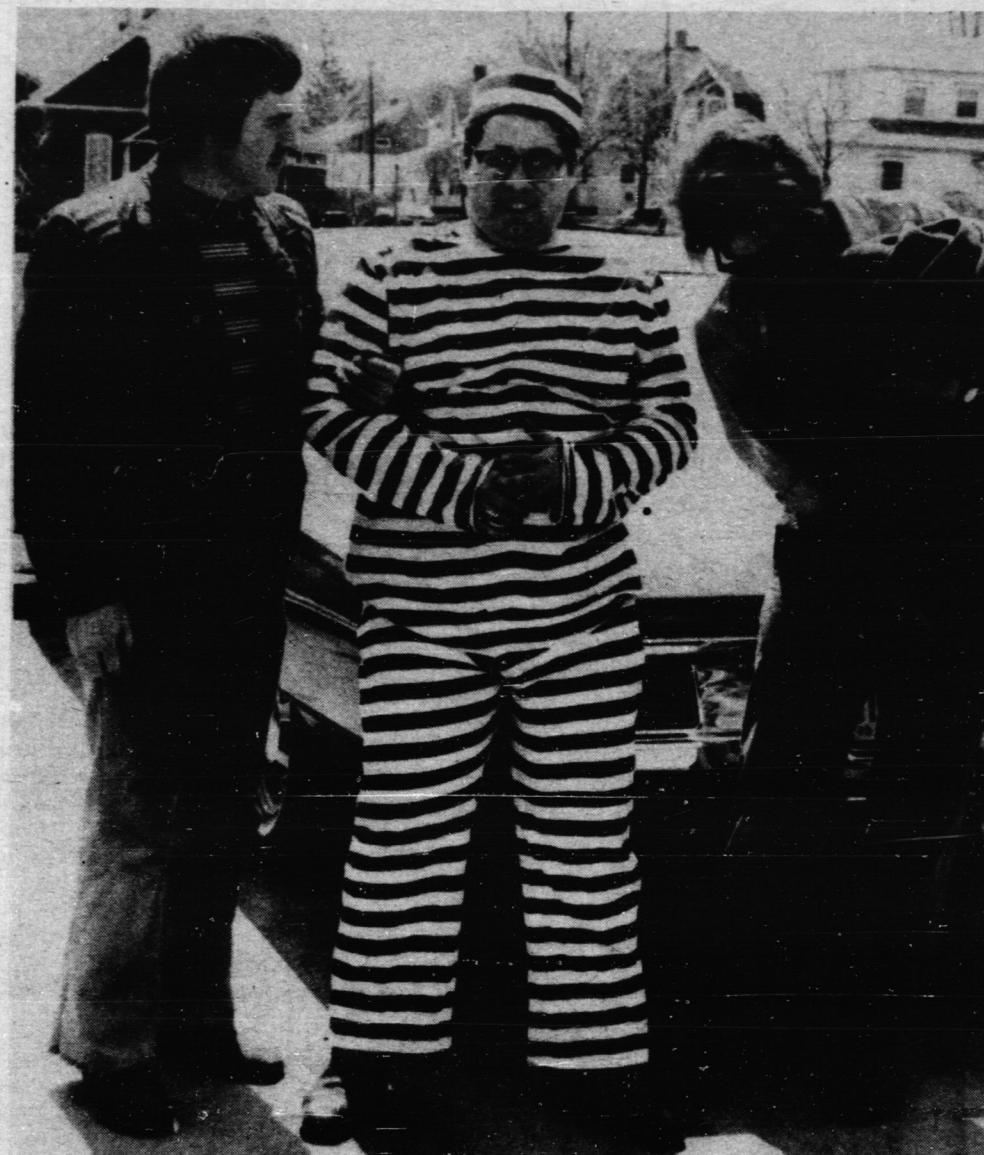
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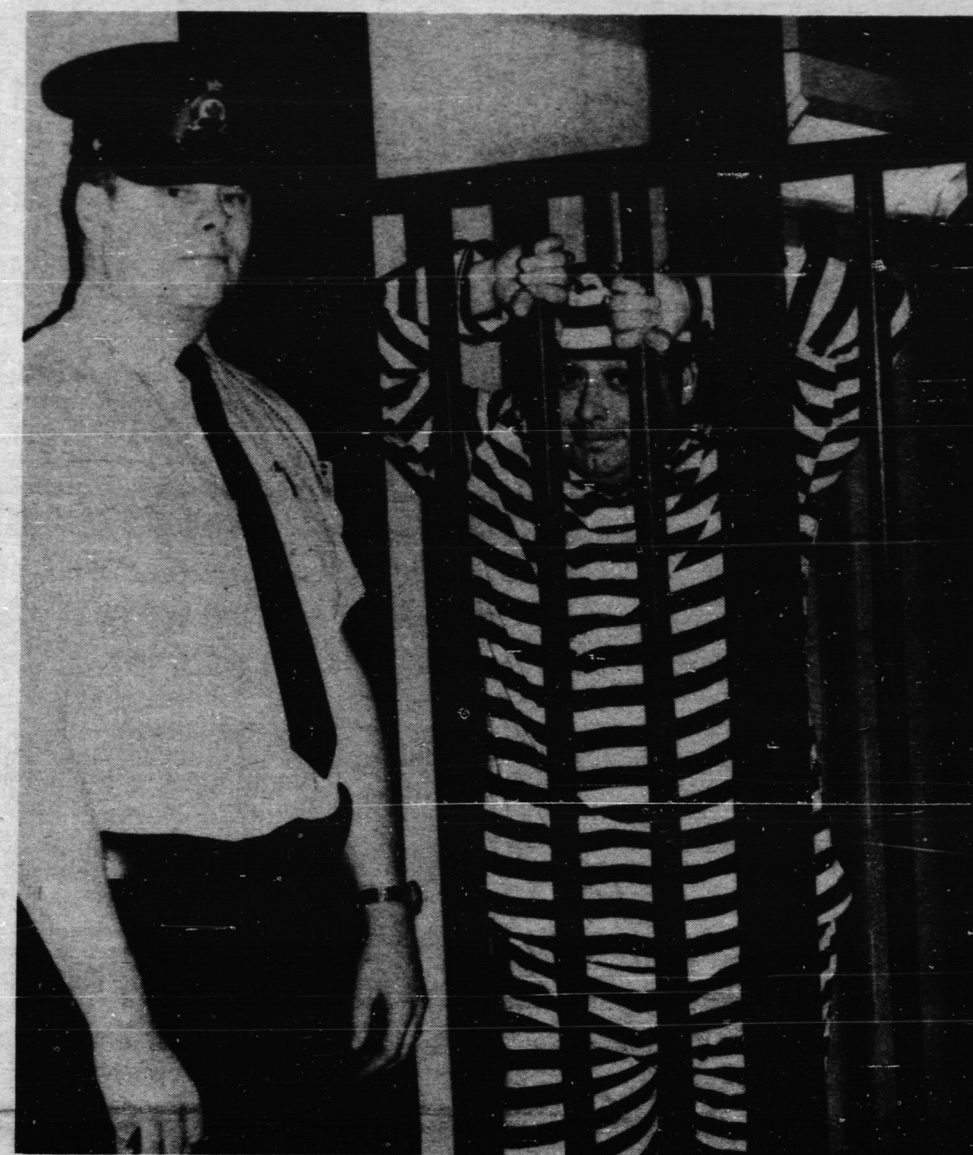
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Law-abiding citizens of the Port Dover Kinsmen take dangerous criminal Deputy-General Colin Hendry to the clink. For every \$50 donated to Multiple Sclerosis, Mr. Hendry stays in jail one hour. (Photo by Trisha Banks)



Colin Hendry peers out from behind bars of his Simcoe cell. His last hours of freedom were spent Friday night at the Explorer's Inn, Jarvis. If necessary, Mr. Hendry, also Public Relations Officer for Ontario Hydro, will return to jail this weekend to serve out the remainder of his sentence. (Photo by Trisha Banks)

## Parking a problem

The Hagersville Businessmen's Association met in the council chambers Monday to discuss parking problems in Hagersville.

By-law Enforcement Officer for the Town of Haldimand, Mr. Otterman, told the group that "two-hour parking in Hagersville was his biggest problem." Mr. Otterman has had "courtesy cards" printed which will be given to overparked cars instead of tickets, to "give the offender a break" the first time.

Mr. Otterman recommended "wholeheartedly", that parking meters be installed, but said, "I don't think I will get to first base with that recommendation."

Mr. McKellar, of Bailey Hardware, said, "I personally, would oppose parking meters very strongly."

The Businessmen's Association is trying to rent a lot from Penn Central Railway to help ease the parking problem in

Hagersville. Rent for one year for the lot would come to \$240, and the businessmen intend to ask Haldimand Council if they would be able to include this cost in their consolidated budget.

Approximately 50 cars could be accommodated on the Penn Central lot.

The Businessmen's Association passed a motion to ask council that the Market Square in Hagersville be restricted to a two-hour parking limit as well.

## "Pop Ivey" returns

"Pop Ivey" and the sound of the big dance band is about to return - but not to Summer Gardens. Instead, the dance band sound of the forties will appear at the Explorer's Inn, Jarvis.

The Spring Explorer, featuring the Big Band of Count Ollie, sponsored by the Ontario Hydro Recreation Association, will appear May 16, and Don Ivey will be the host.

"Pop Ivey", as he is known, is more familiar to those who frequented the Summer Gardens in the thirties and forties. He could be instantly recognized by his white suit and red boutonniere.

Mr. Ivey says, "I am trying to bring back the big sound of dancing to the area people. Music is an expression and dancing is the movement of the human

body to every beautiful emotion set to the time of music. It is an attempt to return to the time when dancing was an art."

Although the event is being held mostly with middle-aged people in mind, Jim Kostyk, manager at Explorer's Inn, says the music should also appeal to the younger set. "It should be fantastic just to see a band like this perform."

## Sting strikes again

By Richard Houghton

Most small country gas stations are constantly plagued by customers asking favours.

"Say, I don't suppose you would cash my cheque?" or, "Things are really tough this week, could you give me 10 bucks worth of regular, I'll leave my watch and come back on pay day." Or there is always the old favorite, "My car is just up the road out of gas. Give me five gallons in the jerry-can and I'll bring the can back in five minutes."

By the time the service station attendant feels the embarrassment of being taken, the sheister could be

anywhere within a 100 mile radius.

Bob Waterhouse, a service station attendant at R.R. 5, Hagersville has recently learned a new variation on "The Sting".

On April 17 a youth came into his service station at Garnet and asked if he could leave a pair of tires there for a few days because he needed some extra room in the car.

A few days later the youth came back and told Mr. Waterhouse that he needed four dollars worth of gas to get to work at his new job at the Nanticoke development. The youth said he could use the tires as collateral against the money. The tires were fairly

valuable high performance Kelly-Springfields, and Mr. Waterhouse, not being the kind of guy to see someone stuck, gave him the gasoline.

That's right, you guessed it. The youth never showed and a couple of weeks later Mr. Waterhouse found out that Robert Peters, 18, of R.R. 1, Milton is charged with car theft, similar to the one he drove to the station.

"I phoned the police," said Mr. Waterhouse, "and they investigated and found the tires were stolen."

Constable Ron Fox of the Cayuga detachment of the OPP determined that the tires belonged to (continued on page 12)



The annual worship of the 14 Brant District Mason Lodges took place at Knox Presbyterian Church Sunday. Reverend Taylor-Munro, left, District Deputy Grand Master Ernest Well, and Grand Chaplain Reverend Arthur W. Watson, took part in the services. (Photo by Trisha Banks)