

The road ends at a stop sign at County Road 64 and you'll turn right, noticing the Constructed Wetland viewing station on your right. The cattails are as high and healthy-looking here as the cornfields you'll see farther west before you pass the Brighton Speedway on your right.

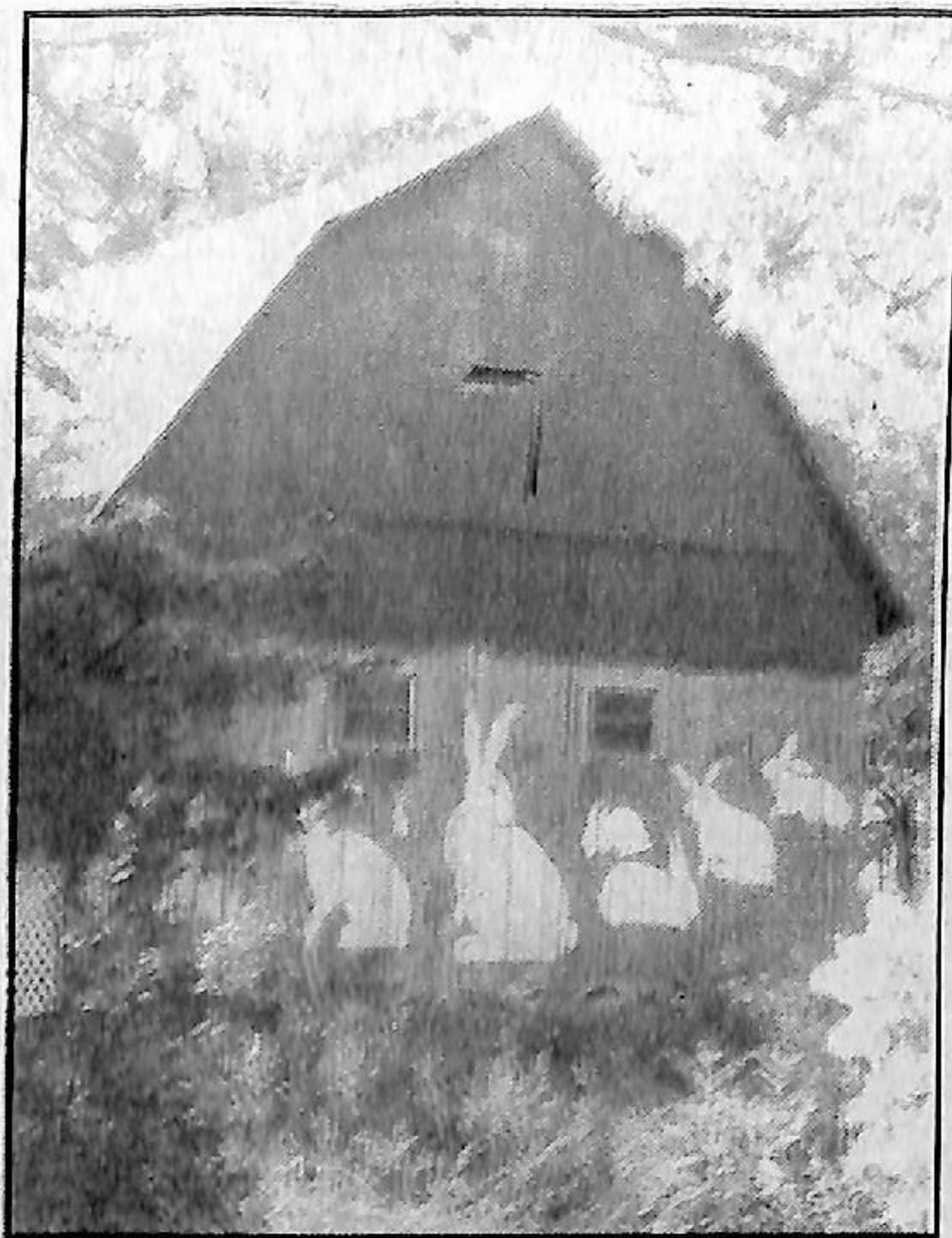
You'll see the City of Quinte West sign as you spot your next turn, a left on to Stoney Point Road with cornfields and farms and farm businesses of its own. The road passes over a pair of railroad tracks where it's so close to the County Road 2 stop sign that there's only a car's length between the northernmost rail line and the highway. "Long vehicles use caution," warns the sign.

Go straight here, over the highway, to travel the westernmost road in little Smithfield with its fields and houses. Just a little ways uphill, the road ends at a stop sign, and here you'll turn left on to Whites Road with its roller-coaster ups and downs.

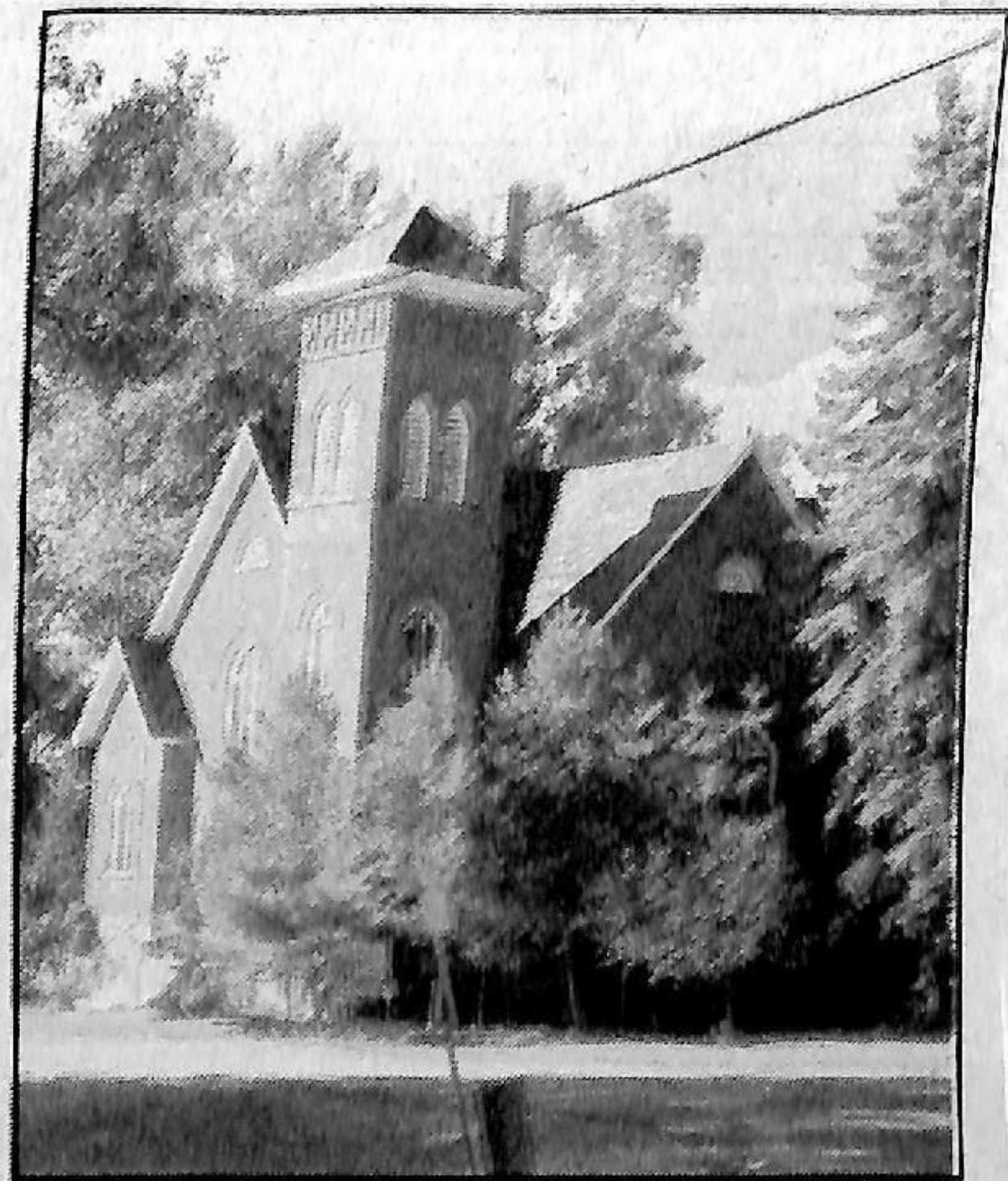
it (with its attractive red roof and colourful sign).

You'll soon be in Castleton, passing the cemetery and school on your right and then the fire hall and cenotaph on your left. Then you come to an amazing four-way stop with heritage all around — the former Orient Hotel on the northeast corner, the former township hall on the northwest corner that is undergoing a grass-roots-driven renovation, and Castleton General Store on the southwest corner, whose wide front steps offer a wonderful spot to sit and enjoy an ice-cream cone.

At that four-way stop, turn south on County Road 25. You've probably enjoyed a stand of sunflowers here and there, but keep an eye out for the Rutherfords' Cedar Creek farm on your right just as you leave the village. Against the backdrop of their red barn are masses of them, making a cheery sight to take with you as you go south and meet up again with Highway 401.



It's understandable the owner of this Fiddick Road barn might reluctant to restore the red background behind those charming white bunnies.



One of the most beloved sights in Morganston is the grand former United Church that is now a home.

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ENVIRONMENT

Shiloh landfill activist quits

by Ray Yurkowski
THE INDEPENDENT

LOCAL SHILOH landfill site
activist Bruce Mel-
nichuk is getting out.

He has listed the Penryn Road residence, owned by his mother Rita, on the real estate market for \$194,900. They plan to relocate to Hastings, 40 km closer to his job.

But the landfill holding zone "freeze" imposed by Cramahne Township on land around the Shiloh landfill, preventing landowners from selling or developing their property since 2001, is now hurting Mr. Melnichuk's chances of selling his mother's home.

According to Mr. Melnichuk's realtor Garry Liboiron, the prospects for making a sale on the house are now being "adversely affected" by the landfill holding zone.

"The holding zone had a bearing on it," Mr. Liboiron said. "And the problem is when potential buyers find out about the zone, they're turned off."

The realtor confirmed that was the case with at least two of the four potential buyers for the house.

The decision by the Melnichuks to sell the house was prompted by a letter sent to the Shiloh neighbours back in June from township lawyer Peter Husle, stating: "The township has gone as far as it intends to go in assisting the affected property owners."

The lawyer's letter was designed to clarify the legal position of Cramahne Township following a special \$3,000 study on the Shiloh landfill.

Please see Shiloh activist calls it a day/page 8

Sept 5/07

5