



Paul Armstrong reviewed a few details with Marie Francoise Boeffe and Peter Barrow on Thursday about the upcoming year. Marie Boeffe is from Belgium and will live in Georgetown, as part of a student exchange program sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Rotary exchange student arrives in Halton Hills

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A happy 18-year old arrived from Belgium Wednesday to live in Georgetown for a year, the first student sponsored by the student exchange program of the Georgetown Rotary Club.

Marie Francoise Boeffe said she recognized Paul Armstrong, chairman of the youth exchange program, by a picture Mr. Armstrong had sent her. She finally arrived after flying and waiting at airports for 14 hours, Mr. Armstrong said.

Marie was met by five Rotary Club members and their families and also by a student from Trenton, Ontario who will live with Marie's family in Belgium as part of the Rotary Club's exchange program.

For one week, Marie will live with Peter and Carol Barrow. Mr. Barrow will act as her counsellor for the year.

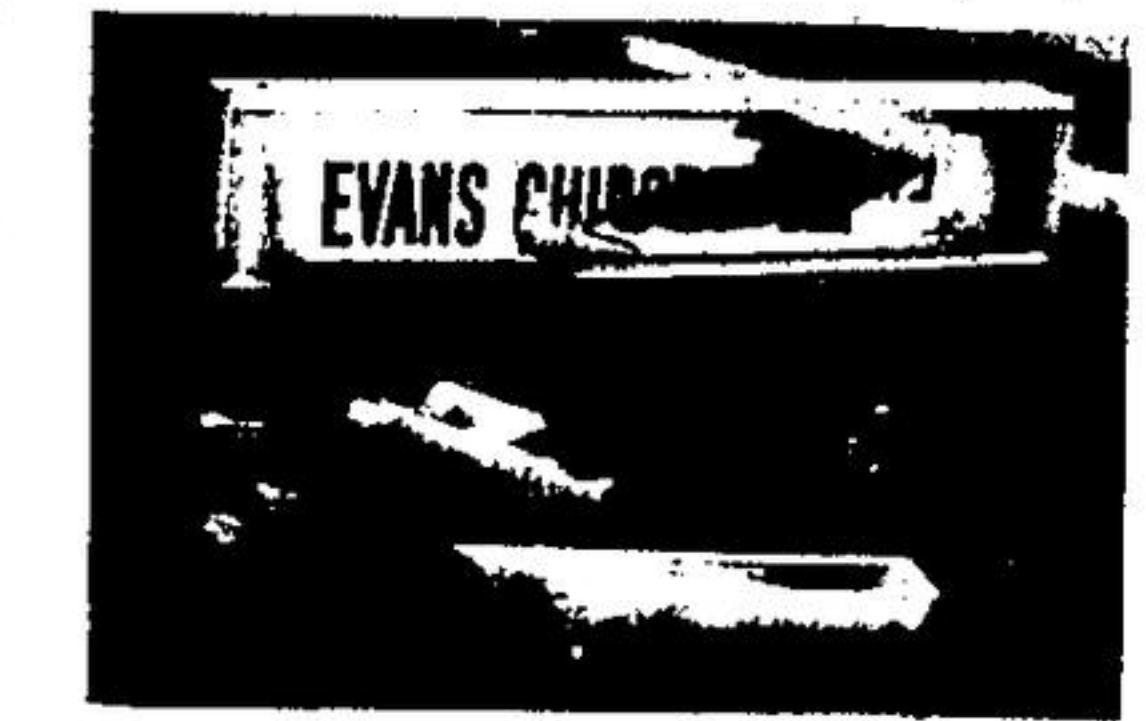
Throughout the year, Marie will live with four hosts: Bruce and Nancy McIntyre, 71 Mary Street, Bob and Jackie Foskett, 64 Pennington Cres., Marie and Bob Simpson, 51 Eleanor Cres., and Gerry and Betty Peach, 6 Metcalfe Cr.

"Marie's position will be different than the other

\$2,500 damage

George Wagner, RR 1 Limehouse was driver of a car which went out of control while driving along the 20 Sideroad near Trafalgar Road on Aug. 28. His vehicle left the roadway and went into a ditch and struck a tree on the south side of the roadway. Police estimated damage to be \$2,500. Mr. Wagner was uninjured.

students this year. Mr. Armstrong said, because she will be given leave of absence if a special sitting is going on at the House of Commons, or other relative things happen."



VANDALISM

This sign on Guelph Street fell victim to vandals over the weekend. It is the fourth such incident this year for Roy Evans and he is both disgusted and angry about it. Since the sign costs close to \$800 to replace he says he won't repair it again. He suspects that the culprits are not "youngsters" and deplors the way teenagers are allowed to hang around in both parking lots across the street from his office and the lot around the Hunter building which he shares. One of his neighbors was able to catch the person responsible when his sign was smashed a couple of years ago but it was settled out of court. "It almost looks as if someone has a grudge against me," he says but he can't think of no reason for that.

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situations. She speaks English, French, a bit of Flemish and Spanish.

Belgium is not all that different to Canada, for Belgium has switched to regional government. Her home town Chaudfontaine is now called the Province de Liege.

Mr. Barrow was taking

Marie on a drive on Thursday to Kingston to show her the countryside. One of the first differences she noticed was the large cars everyone drives here. At home, Marie drove a motor bike.

Marie wants to see Niagara Falls, Ottawa and "everything interesting," she said. She

would like to visit to Montreal, Quebec. She will have some adjusting to the Canadian way of life, but she seems eager to learn.

In further years she hopes to go to university. She has hopes of becoming a lawyer, or going into sales or maybe becoming an entrepreneur.

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Dissatisfied with delays

Norval residents are dissatisfied with the delays of installing new street lighting in Norval, president of Norval Community Association, Hugh McFarlane informed works chairman Mike Armstrong on Aug. 23.

Members of the association framed a questionnaire to study the alternatives and have gone door to door for residents to select which type of lighting the residents want, Mr. McFarlane said.

Minutes of each association meeting were sent to works committee, Hydro officials and other interested parties to

inform them of Norval's progress, Mr. McFarlane said. However, this "courtesy" was not extended from works committee after the recommendation was submitted to Mr. Armstrong's attention," he said. Mr. McFarlane said "it is difficult to explain the delay to residents who want the lighting badly."

Mike Armstrong said a report is being prepared by town engineer Bob Austin for the next works committee meeting recommending what type of lighting will be installed.

Mr. McFarlane said this report was to be prepared

earlier, but, Mr. Austin called early in August to say "the recommendation had been lost in the shuffle of paper." In later correspondence between Mr. McFarlane and deputy engineer, Ted Ballinger, Mr. Ballinger wrote that "no priority had been attached to Norval lighting when it was turned over to them."

Mr. Armstrong said in no way is he against lighting being installed in Norval. At the next works committee meeting, the type of lighting that should be installed will be discussed.

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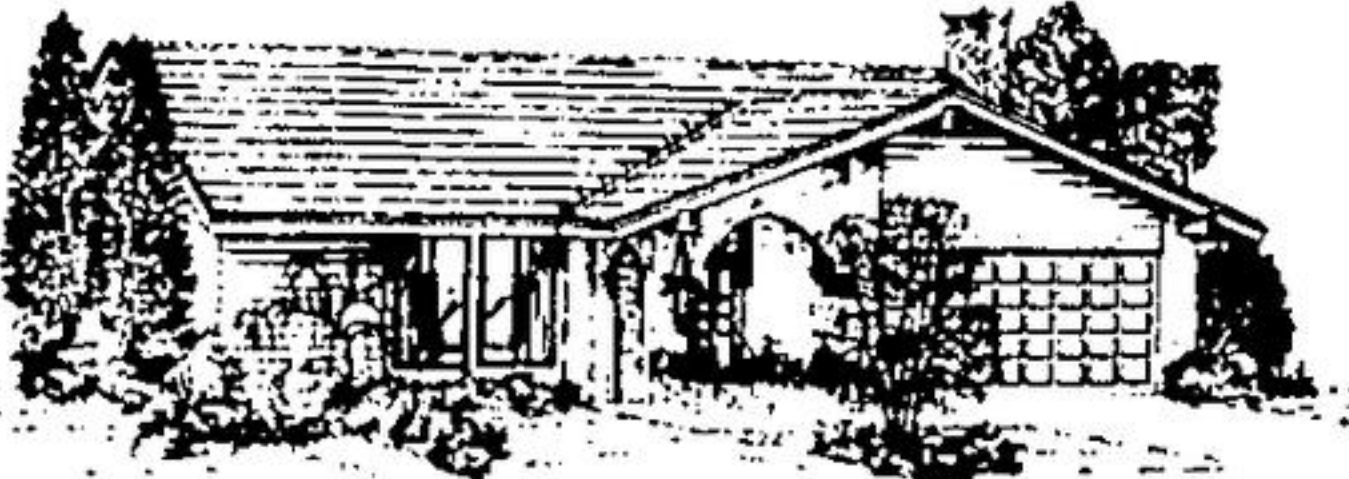
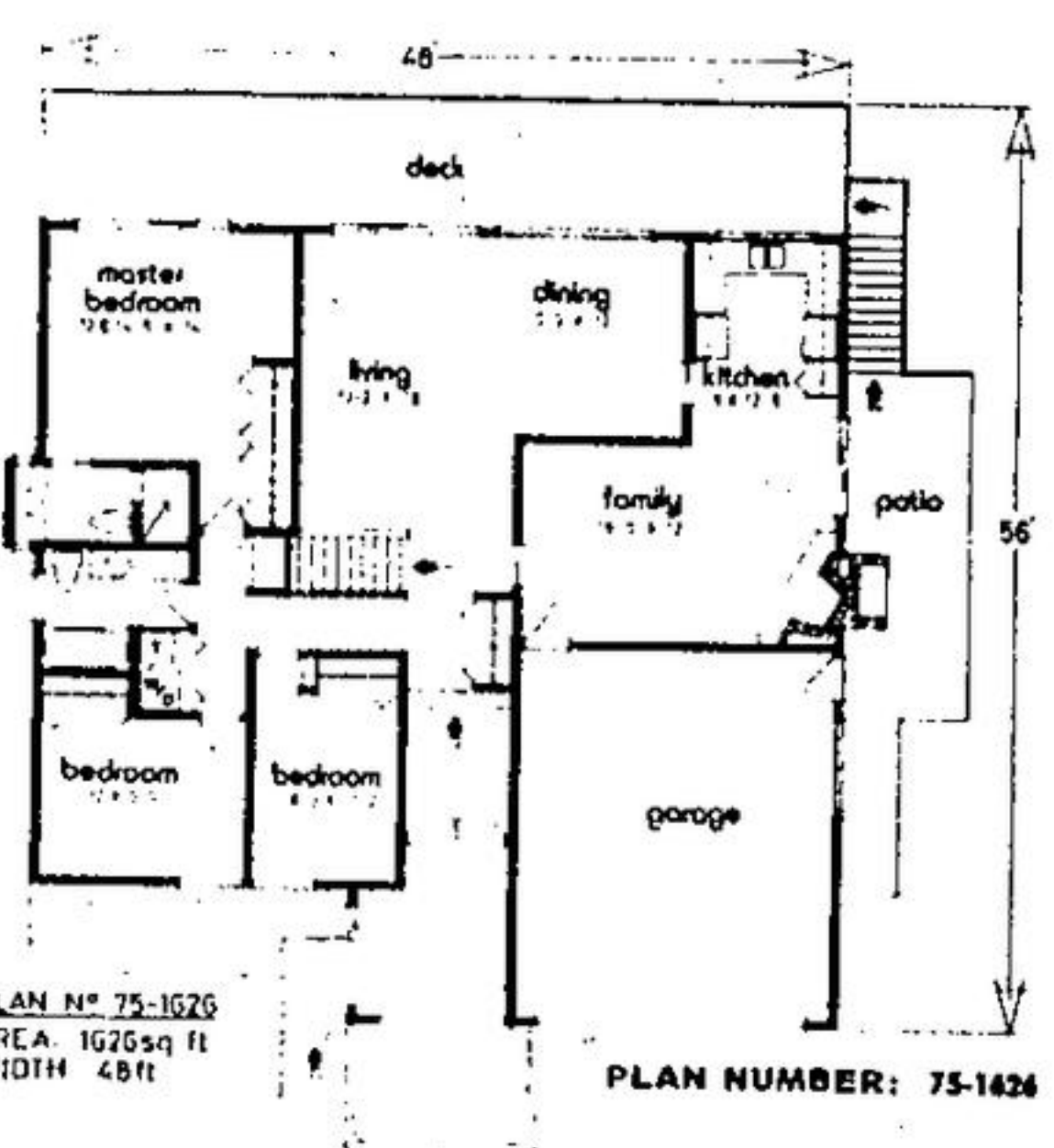
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