

Chuck Coulson

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#### from the Midland OPP detachment, is

## Newsmakers

## 'Friendly policeman' leaves

Chuck Coulson, the man who in the past four years has become known by all area school children as the "friendly policeman" is leaving the ranks of the Ontario Provincial

Constable Coulson announced Tuesday that he would be leaving the force to join Huronia Communication and Security, a private alarms and crime prevention firm.

Constable Coulson has been with the Midland detachment of the OPP for close to eight years. During that time and especially in the last four years, he became well known throughout Huronia as the detachment's Community Service Officer, conducting classroom seminars in area schools on crime educating adults," he remarked. prevention, participating in countless all, establishing a close link between the some regret that he leaves. community and the OPP.

Constable Coulson, who is married and has the force," he said one daughter, says his move from the force crime prevention field. If anything, he will be Constable Murray Cooper.

devoting all his time to preventative work. "I'm interested in making crime prevention a full time endeavour. I think that's the direction society will have to go to curb the losses of crime. Too many people and too many businesses are losing too much money due to crime," he commented. In his new field, Constable Coulson will

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analyse problem areas for crime in Simcoe County, and will be advising businesses and individuals on the most economical ways to curb losses encountered as a result of rising crime rates.

"We've been educating children in schools about crime, and I think we've been quite successful at that. We now have to start

Constable Coulson says he is looking forcommunity service workshops, and, above ward to his new duties, although it is with

"I've had some very good experiences on Replacing Constable Coulson as Com-

does not necessarily mean he is leaving the munity Services Officer will be Midland OPP

## Cabbies protest new by-law

Penetanguishene council is considering a by-law that would increase the number of taxi licences in town from 10 to 12. A number of taxi drivers in town are strongly against such a move by council, claiming that there are two many taxis already.

Emery's Taxi, in Penetanguishene, have applied for two to the town, for two additional licences. A spokesman for the company said that he felt two more cabs would be a great benefit to the town because there aren't enough cabs available at key times with only 10 licensed cabs.

Nine out of the 10 licence holders appeared before council on Monday night to give their opinion on the new by-law. A spokesman for the delegation, Joyce Schmidt, of Coven Cabs, said she was opposed to the by-law because there are already enough cabs on the

receive three readings before council, but councillor Ray Baker requested that the licence increase by -law be given only two for further study.

Mr. Baker had a number of reasons for sometime this week.

requesting two readings. First, he felt that since three councillors were absent, Hubert Charlebois, Vince Moreau and Clarence Lomas, no definite decision should be made on the licence matter.

Secondly, Mr. Baker suggested that the agreement with all the taxi firms in Penetanguishene was to have been reviewed in 1973. This agreement was made in 1970, and it was made with the stipulation that a review would be carried out by the respective committee three years later.

Mr. Baker felt that if the matter were referred back to the Public Safety Committee, the whole matter could be worked out between council and the taxi drivers of Penetanguishene.

Councillor Dion pointed out that if the bylaw went back to committee, in accordance with Mr. Baker's suggestion, the taxi drivers would have to wait one month before they The new by-law, like any other, has to could find out whether the two additional licences are to be granted or not.

The delegation of taxi drivers seemed agreeable to waiting one month, so the byreadings, and then sent back to committee law was given only two readings. A meeting to discuss the problem should be held



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# Peninsula plan will be unique

When Tiny Tay Peninsula Planning Board co-ordinator Mike Ufford talks about the Peninsula Plan, one of the things he says is that it will not be like a municipal plan.

The TTPPB recently released an outline for the publication of the plan, and already it is evident that the area plan will indeed be different from most municipal plans.

The plan is broken into four parts. The first section is titled Area Development Patterns. Part two deals with area economic expansion in a manner that is rather unique, part three is titled area transportation and

part four deals with the environment. According to the TTPPB, much of the work regarding specific zoning designations and other matters such as detailed land use, has already been done by the various municipal planning boards. Therefore specifics such as that are not included in the Peninsula Plan.

Instead the plan gives a "broad overview of planning in the area", investigating problems such as lack of employment, preservation of forest and shoreline areas and area promotion.

The introduction of the plan is called The Next Generation. It is broken down into three sections, the first being Planning Context That section gives a long-term framework for local planning, and dealing with issues beyond local control.

There won't be a seat left at the

Penetanguishene arena this Friday

night, when the Chemical Valley Junior Kings play their first play-off final

game against the Bracebridge Bears.

recently finished their semi-final

series, and the Bears won the last and

deciding game, 15-5.

The Bears and the Huntsville Huskies

The second part of the introduction deals with planning objectives and the third part is regarding area growth.

Part One of the plan is subtitled "Area Development Pattern". It has four subsections: Urban Growth Areas, Environmental Protection Areas, Rural Areas and Shoreline Areas. Part one deals with population allocation, urban policies and rural policies.

Part two is subtitled Area Economic Expension, and it deals with matters such as number of jobs, types of jobs, location of jobs

and area promotion. Part three-Area Transportation-deals with highways, airports, rail links, and also discusses priorities in the area of local and regional transportation.

Part four, the final section of the plan, is titled The Environment, and it deals with all forms of land preservation, water quality, and recreation policies.

The conclusion of the plan is titled Implementation. It discusses methods of implementing highway development, and other forms of area growth.

The Peninsula Plan was not designed to do the job of municipal planning boards. It is a broad framework of planning schemes and strategies, and the methods whereby area

The Bracebridge attack was led by

The Bears now move on to meet the victorious Penetanguishene Junior

Kings in the final series for the

Georgian Bay district championship.

play-off series is 8:30 on Friday night.

Game time for the first game in the

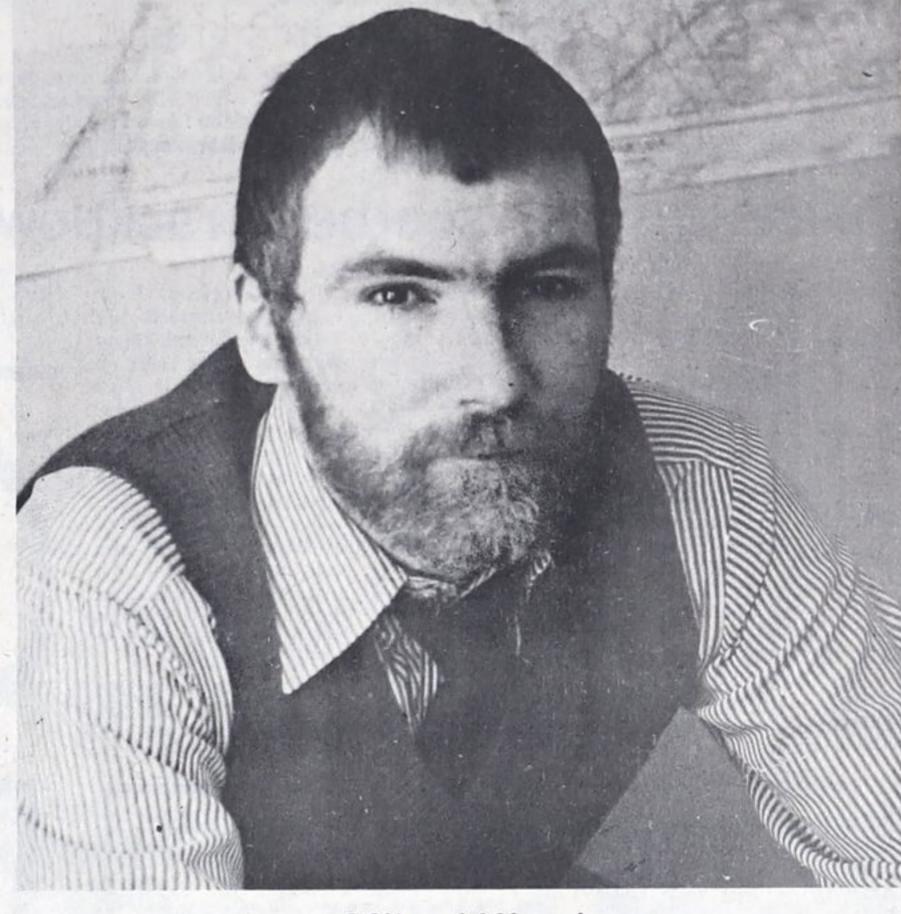
Monty Smith and Rob Davison, who

both scored four goals each.

provide some guidelines for future municipal peninsula area.

development plans can be initiated.

planning, so that local planning will be done The TTPPB hopes that the plan will giving consideration to conditions in the



#### Mike Ufford

Mike Ufford, Tiny Tay Peninsula Planning Board co-ordinator, says the soon to be

Although the Crippled Children's cam-

paign is an established charity, its im-

portance, and similarly, the importance of

supporting it has not changed. In fact, as long

as there are children who have physical

disabilities, the importance of the Campaign

for Crippled Children cannot be un-

This year's campaign began on Wed-

nesday, and will run longer than usual.

Instead of terminating after Easter, as has

been the policy in the past, the campaign this

year, will extend until April 2, although, as

Midland District campaign chairman Arthur

Bennett says, donations will be accepted

In Midland, the campaign has traditionally

been supported by the Kiwanis Club, and this

year's is no exception. The Kiwanis and

approximately eight Crippled Children's

volunteers have already started working to

ensure that the campaign objective for this

Mr. Bennett explained that last year's

campaign drew the support of 533 donors,

raising a total of \$2,688.11. Of this figure,

close to \$1,200. remained in Midland to

provide services to handicapped children in

the community, with the rest going to the

Ontario Society for Crippled Children to

provide the kind of treatment and

rehabilitation services which are beyond the

"We hope to count on the support of the

Expressing confidence that the Midland

people who helped out last year, and we also

are making a special appeal to those, who for

potential of a small community.

anytime throughout the year.

year of \$3,000 is met.

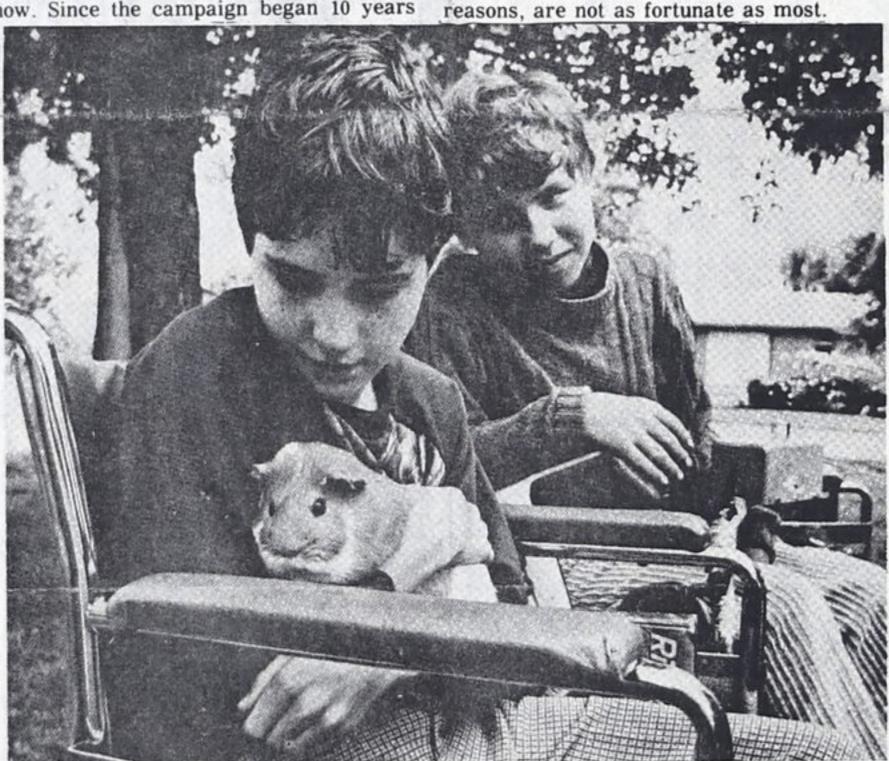
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# Easter seal campaign vital to crippled children

The annual Campaign for Crippled Children has become as much a part of spring as warm sunny days and melting snow. Since the campaign began 10 years

ago, Ontario residents have become accustomed to dropping donations into little envelopes and sending them away to help children, who for numerous physical



Kings vs. Bears in finals

Money provides therapy

March is Crippled Children's month, and pretty soon area residents will be receiving little envelopes asking them to make a donation to the Midland District Crippled Children's fund. The money that is donated to the fund, through such programs as the Easter Seal campaign, goes to providing therapy, wheelchairs, braces and nursing care for children who have physical handicaps. Photo courtesy Easter Seal campaign

one reason or another, have yet to make a contribution to the campaign," said Mr. objective for this year will be achieved, Mr.

# Police cracking

sticker violations If you haven't yet purchased your 1978 licence plate sticker or haven't installed one, be advised to keep off Midland streets. Midland police have been cracking down

on validation sticker violators since the 1977

down on

validation period expired Wednesday. In one day since the 1978 period began, police have laid five no validation sticker violation charges.

The crackdown is part of a province-wide campaign to apprehend licence sticker

### violators. Retired people given grant for social centre

A group of retired people from Penetanguishene have been awarded a grant of \$20,181 from the federal government to provide furnishings and equipment for a social and recreational activities centre.

The grant was announced Wednesday by Health Minister Monique Begin, and will go to a group calling itself "Club 50 et Plus", a retired citizens organization.

The grant is part of a new government program entitled New Horizons. Under the program, retired people's organizations across the country are offered grants to support projects which benefit themselves and others in the community.

Bennett went on to explain that a common misconception people have concerning the campaign is that it is distinct from the Easter Seal drive.

"This is not so," he said. "All money raised from the Easter Seal campaign goes to the Crippled Children.' Mr. Bennett explained further, that the

money donated to the Crippled Children's campaign has provided electric wheelchairs, braces, and exercise and swimming therapy to area handicapped children. The money also goes to paying tran-

sportation costs for children who have to travel to Toronto for treatment, and helps defray the costs of a nurse who regularly visits handicapped children.

All physically handicapped children up to the age of 21 years benefit from Crippled Children's donations, Mr. Bennett added. The local Crippled Children's campaign is

not confined to Midland. The Midland District Campaign area extends into Penetanguishene, Port McNicoll, Victoria Harbour, Waubaushene and Coldwater.

Unlike other fund raising drives, the Crippled Children's campaign does not solicit donations from door-to-door. Rather, it relies on people sending donations through the mail. Self-addressed env pes that have recently been set out to Midland area homeowners, and extra copies have been placed in the Midland Post Office, and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, located at the corner of King Street and Hugel Avenue.

By whatever means you receive your envelope, make sure that it is sent away with the thoughts of the work done for local children by the Campaign for Cripped Children in mind.

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#### Rena Belcourt

of 25 years' service

in the Public Service

of Caruda

Mrs. Rena Belcourt, was presented with this plaque in honour of 25 years of service at the Penetanguishene Post Office. Mrs. Belcourt, a resident of the area since birth, also

received two pins. One was the "25 years of public service" pin, and the other was from the post office.

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The big winner

Rita Perrault of Penetanguishene, is the Perrault was presented with a \$250 cheque - Winterama Queen, presented Mrs. Perrault happy winner of the 50/50 draw held in the other half of the money went towards with the cheque while Jim Desjardins looked conjunction with Winterama 1978. Mrs. paying for Winterama. Marie Moreau, on.