

\$1.5 million project could get axe soon?

by MICHELE GOUETT
A proposed expansion of the water system in the Georgian Sands subdivision in Tiny Township which got council's seal of approval last fall could get the axe from the subdivision's taxpayers. The \$1.5 million construction project under the Local Improvements Program would see all lots within the subdivision fully serviced. The Township's Planning Consultant Ron Robinson told council members at Wednesday's meeting that completion of the services of the 1,224 homes and the construction of a water storage reservoir would

not be possible unless the township received the consent of over 50 per cent of the landowners in the subdivision. The actual cost of the total proposal to each individual ratepayer, for the council's share of the bill, has not yet been determined, but by the time Tiny Council meets again next month Robinson said he would have all the figures worked out so that the council could get notices out regarding the proposal and the costs. Robinson's proposal calls for the work on the water system to be completed in three phases, starting with the upgrading of the water mains on the already serviced lots in

the subdivision and the modification of the three wells that supply the water. Phase two of the proposal would see the extension of the water systems to the outer areas of the area that is only partially serviced and into the lots that are not yet developed. According to the planning consultant, the final stage of the expansion would involve the construction of a 280 gallon storage reservoir in the highland area of the subdivision in order to reduce the load on the six wells and the pumps that are continuously in use. Although taxpayers will not be angry over the proposal to complete

the water system, Robinson is concerned about their reaction when it comes to paying for the servicing. The rate structure and user fees will be based on the amount of work that has to be completed on each of the lots although owners of those lots which are fully serviced now will also have to absorb some of the cost because the improved water system will affect them as well. According to Robinson's plans, those lot owners in areas where only improvements to the mains is needed will pay the least, with those in the areas requiring the total services put in, will be charged more. Once Tiny council gets all the figures from Robinson, it will be sending out notices to all the lot owners and setting up a public meeting for them to air their concerns about the proposal.



Winterama badges galore

Basil Secord, Penetanguishene water pollution control operator, has attended the majority of Penetanguishene's 39 annual Winteramas and he has Winterama

buttons from them to prove it. As you can see, he was up to his neck in Winterama badges when we caught up to him, Saturday afternoon.

Expo 86 being featured on four Canadian stamps

by LARRY MCINNIS
The first two of our stamps to promote Expo 86 in Vancouver this year will be issued March 7. Expo 86 will be held in Vancouver May 2 to Oct. 13, with a theme "World in motion, world in touch." Some 40 nations will participate, 30 corporations and an estimated 15 million attendance. The exposition was conceived by the B.C. government as a centennial of the founding of Vancouver and the arrival of the first transcontinental train on the West Coast. The next two stamps in the series will be issued to coincide with Expo 86's opening day, May 2. The March issue will be two stamps: A 34-center will show an illustration of the

Canada Pavilion at the exposition. Over the face, like an over-print will be 36 red maple leaves, arranged in four ranks of nine. At the left is a grouping of three, then the rest range to the right at varying intervals. The 39-center is for the first-class mail rate to the U.S. It pictures, quite stylistically, an old telephone, a dish antenna and a satellite. It's to mark the communications part of the theme. In the lower right corner of each is the Expo 86 logo. A 34-center for Expo 86 was first scheduled for issue Nov. 22, 1985. It was postponed to Feb. 26, 1986, and then postponed again to March 7, 1986. Both stamps were designed by Debbie Adams, a newcomer to the Canadian stamp

designer stable. The designer employed a not-so-common technique, in that there is a combination of steel engraving (one colour) and gravure (four colours). British American Bank Note of Ottawa produced 15 million of each, printed on Harrison paper coated on one side. Each stamp is tagged on all four sides. Expo 86 is not an internationally sanctioned show as was Expo 67 in Montreal in 1967, or the Seattle World's Fair in 1962. The U.S. issued a 4-center on April 25, 1962 (Scott 1196) to mark the Seattle fair. It issued a 5-center on May 25, 1967 (Scott 1324) to mark Canada's Centennial, but nothing for Expo 67, nor for the 1972 world's fair in Tokyo.



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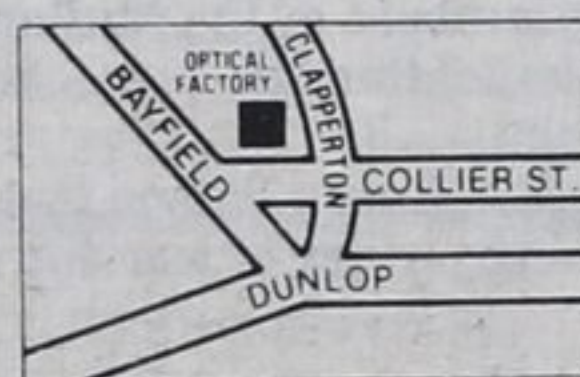


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