

Opening soon

The Huronia Museum Sacred Art: Magic Hands exhibit will be previewed by invitation only this Friday, and then be opened to the public. Sacred Art: Magic Hands' subject is porcupine quill embroidery. Above, museum staffer Kathleen Caygill looks at a part of the display.

Tiny still recycling

The blue recycling bins will still be getting picked up in Tiny Township. Despite its withdrawal from the North Simcoe Waste Management Association and its stinging lawsuit against the group, Tiny council has

decided to continue co-operating with the NSWMA garbage-recycling program. "We will pay our share of the costs" of the recycling program, said Clerk Guy Maurice of Tiny Township.

But NSWMA Recycling Manager Liz Downer said that the entire cost of the recycling program is paid for by the government.

In fact, she added, if Tiny were to cut itself off from the recycling, the NSWMA would have to return some of that grant money.

So homeowners and businesses in Tiny (and everywhere) should continue to use their blue recycling bins on regular pick-up days, she said.

Tiny council pulled out of the NSWMA months ago over disagreements on picking a new dumpsite, and is taking the group to Supreme Court in an attempt to dissolve it.

After Tiny's withdrawal, the NSWMA sent a letter to Tiny council asking whether it wished to continue recycling with the NSWMA.

According to Downer, she never received an answer ("not a word") to that letter but continued the recycling program anyway.

where its rent in the last fiscal year was \$2,400.

Contact in its letter said it needed 300 to 500 square feet, access to a washroom, two telephones, electricity for two computers, and a small area in which to meet the public.

Treasurer Gerry Morrison told the committee that although the engineering department doesn't have the population it used to have, that section of the building still has as many files as ever. Clerk Fred Flood suggested that additional traffic if Contact moved into the town hall would be significant.

Contact may move

If the Contact Information Centre returns to a municipal building, that building won't be the town hall.

An inquiry about the possibility of Contact setting up shop in the town hall was discussed by the finance and general government committee last week.

The committee's conclusion was that the Civic Centre would be a more appropriate location.

The Contact office moved from the Civic Centre on Yonge Street to the lower level of Edwards Village Square, in the middle of the business district,

Committee hopes rent paid

Midland's finance committee hopes that Huronia Museum will pay the money it owes the town's parks board.

The museum has requested the \$2,200 set aside

for it by the town council in its 1987 budget.

The committee was told by the town treasurer that the museum owes the parks board several years' rent totalling \$1,748. The

museum also has a six-month-old roof repair bill for \$857, and another, \$538, bill.

The committee's position was that the money budgeted be released as

promised, and that the museum board be left to handle its own finances.

The town can't stipulate that when the museum gets its \$2,200 from the town, the rent owing the town must be paid. The museum board is independent of the town council.

Concern was expressed by a committee member that a business doing work for a customer with which the town has a relationship (landlord, financial supporter in this instance) be paid.

If the rent owed the town is not paid, the unpaid rent will be written off as uncollectable and added to the parks board's 1988 budget.

Treasurer Gerry Morrison told the committee that the understanding when the 1987 budget was settled was that the museum would pay the rent.

'Rambo Knife' worries some Midland parents

Midland's public safety committee wonders why minors cannot buy fireworks or pornographic magazines, but they can buy a "Rambo knife."

Councillor Robert Brush brought to the committee his concern that his 10-year-old son was able to buy in town a 14 inch "Rambo knife." The knife's blade measures eight inches.

Brush wanted to know if a bylaw could be passed to

restrict the sale of such knives to pre-teenagers who do not have parental consent. "We're going to have some dead kids," he said.

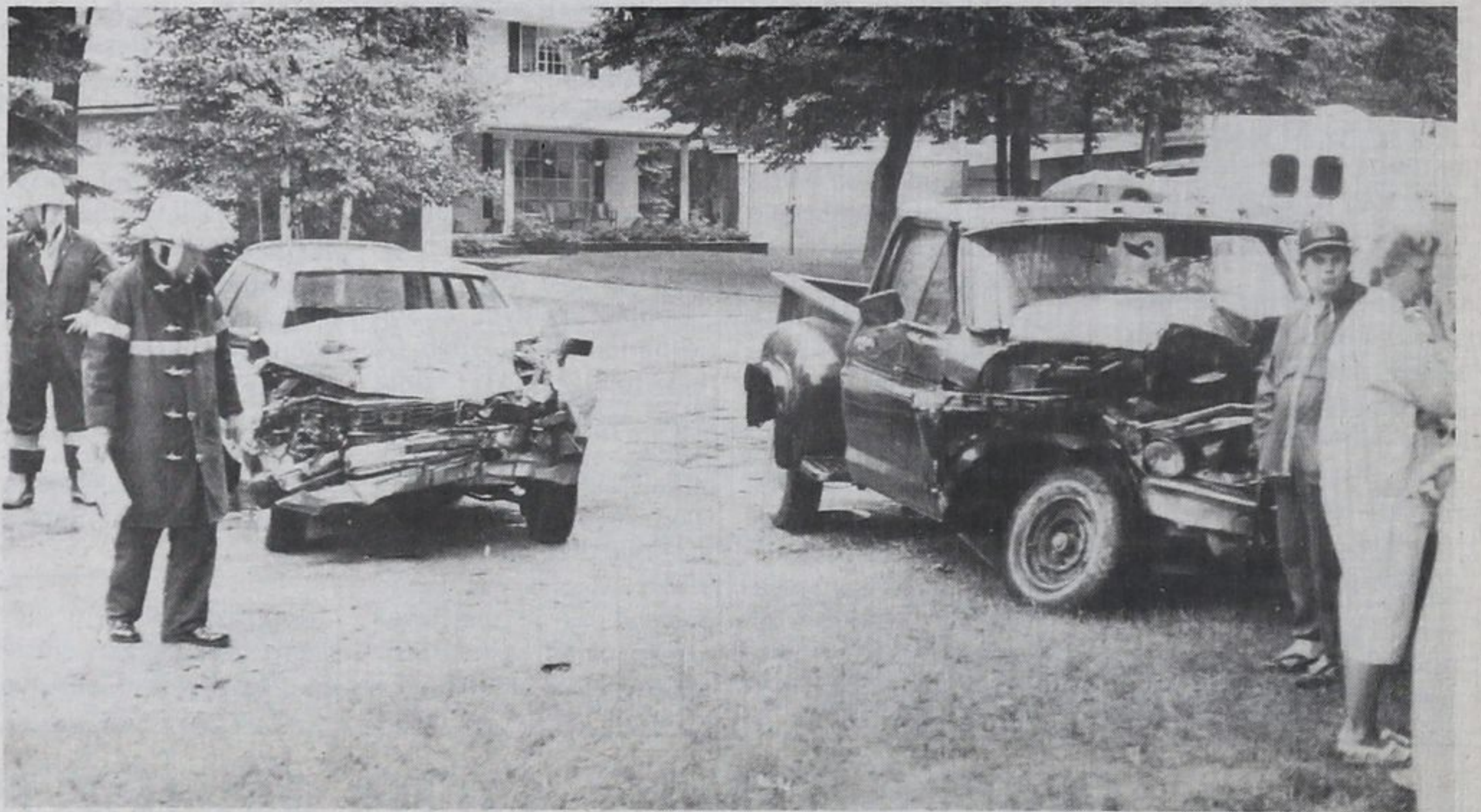
Anyone can have on their person a knife as long as the knife is shorter than a set length and is in clear view, Police Chief Ernie Bates said. The Criminal Code makes illegal switchblade knives and knives beyond a certain length. "You're the second one to

complain about this," Chief Bates said.

"They can't sell fireworks but they can sell knives. That doesn't make sense to me," committee chairman Councillor Carolyn White said.

Mayor Al Roach wondered which causes more harm: pornographic magazines or knives.

The town clerk was asked to investigate whether a bylaw is possible in this area.



Head-on collision

Yesterday afternoon the Midland Police investigation of the 10:34 a.m. accident on Hugel Avenue near Woodland Drive was continuing. Gail White of Honey Harbour, the driver of the car, Gaetan Doyle of Midland, the driver of the truck, and three other peo-

ple were taken to hospital. The westbound White car apparently was struck by the eastbound truck, police say. Another serious accident occurred at 10:15 a.m. at Fourth Street and Dominion Avenue.



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