

OUR READERS WRITE:

Mud sometimes obscures flashing lights

R. R. 1, Acton
Dear Mr. Coles:
Recently, in the Free Press, there was mention of an incident where cars were passing a school bus which was stopped and had its signal lights flashing. I'd like to tell you of another incident.
Just above Milton, about a month ago, I pulled up behind a school bus that was slowing down at a sideroad. I could see no signal lights and was unsure what the bus was about to do.

It wasn't till I was stopped right behind it that I could see that it actually did have its lights flashing, but they were so covered with mud that they were almost impossible to see.
A car two or three lengths back would have been unable to see the signal and would, no doubt, have tried to pass.
Perhaps it might be a good idea for the bus drivers to check their rear lights each trip.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Gordon Thomson.

Abolish atrocious leg-hold trap

Finch, Ont.
Feb. 25, 1970.
Dear Sir:
As a member of the Canadian Association for Humane Trapping I would like to draw to the attention of your readers the horrible suffering that is being inflicted on fur-bearing animals in this province and all across Canada.
I am referring to the barbaric and atrocious leg-hold trap, which holds its victim by the paw until the animal dies either of starvation or freezing. An animal is in many cases trapped up to a period of two weeks. Sometimes it even succeeds in chewing off its own paw and crawls away to die.
There are humane traps available to

trappers now and more research is in progress to develop others.
I urge people to please write to their members of Parliament urging them to instigate legislation to outlaw these leg-hold traps as soon as possible.
The Canadian government must be made to outlaw this crime against our fur-bearing creatures.
There is no valid reason for such unnecessary cruelty, and absolutely no reason for our governments to be so far behind other countries which have abolished leg-hold traps many years ago.

An Animal Defender
J. Bix,
Finch

S.S. The Outlaw sinking fast

Rosslake Resort and Airways
R. R. 3,
Georgetown, Ontario
From Joe Ross's Diary:
Feb. 28 We are approaching the eleventh hour of the airport issue. At this late date, no reverse decision on extension of closure date has come. Our ship is sinking fast now, and I am preparing my crew to abandon ship. Those who answered our distress signal are unable to save us. When the order is given, what does a gallant crew do? It's every man for himself. The captain goes down with his ship.
Our airways has become inactive. The dormant atmosphere of a ghost town seems to permeate. The runway is still operational, with only a skill of snow, and a hard frozen turf. Flights have almost become grounded. Some planes will remain on the field and others will be leaving.
What caused our destruction can be answered very simply. Fear and apprehension by a misguided public, coupled with the implementation of ambiguous rules and regulations apparently designed to be used in circumstances involving this type of airport. And as we disappear, it can be truly said, our airport was born of corruption, but was never given a chance to rise in glory.
All is quiet on the Rosslake front.

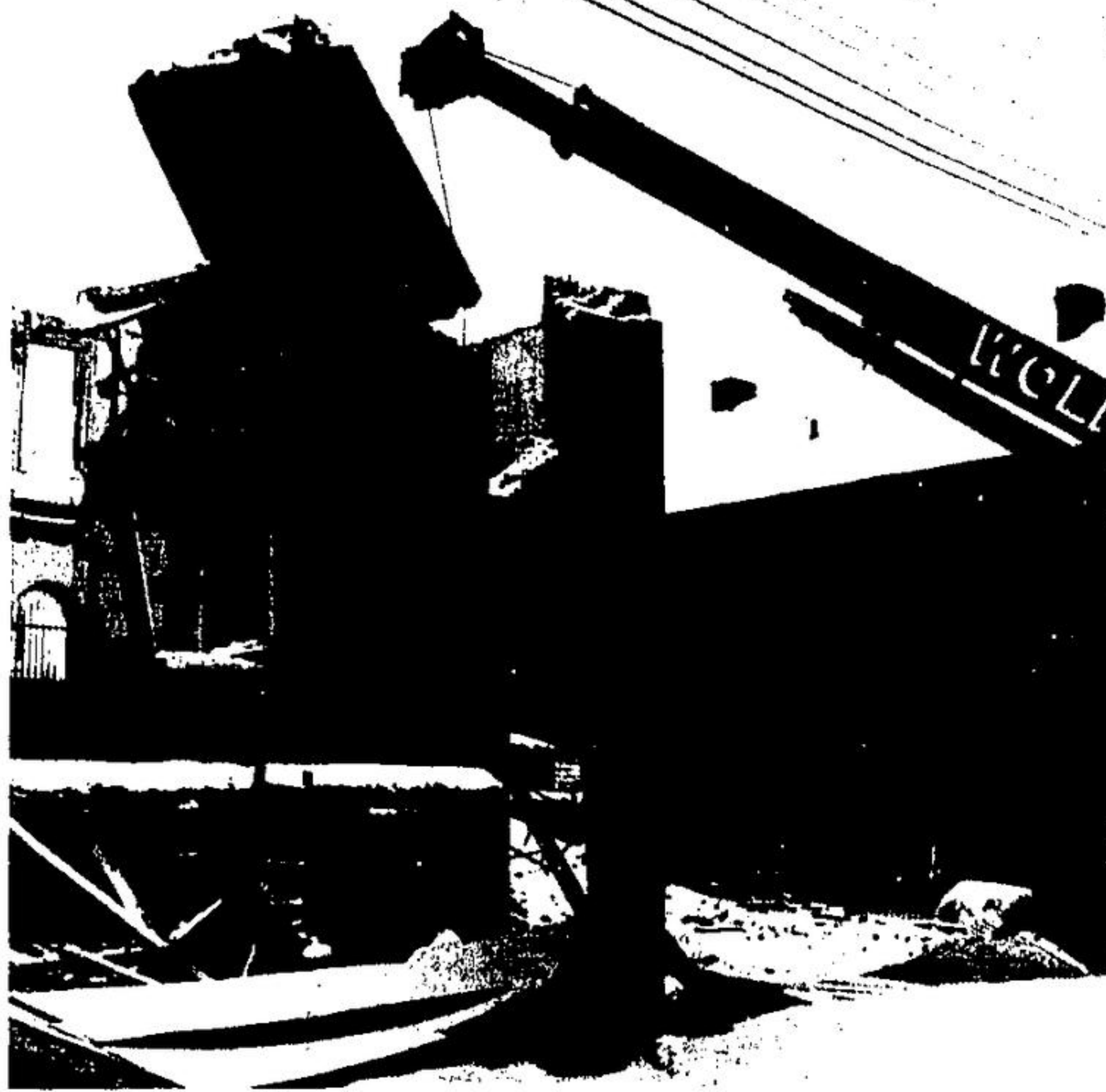
Mar. 1 My readers must not get carried away with undue sentimental gloom surrounding our defeat. Our ship will tie down in Davy Jones' Locker. Throughout Rosslake, there are plenty of speckled trout, which appeals to me. There are the mermaids with mini-skirts or less. I have Irma La Douce's number, for cultural and moral guidance. If I become hungry, there will be wieners by courtesy of a fourth line meat packer, no doubt. Hardware appliances etc. will be at my services by Genial Jim's store. Even my scholastic pursuits can be guided by a nearby intellectual, particularly in the field of science. Then for my physical and mental well-being, there will always be the sick bay, under the direction of Dr. Snorkel, who frequents swimming pools partly submerged, and assisted by a snorkel tube.
What more could a man ask than such an environment. The philosopher who made this quote "you can't take it with you" - was wrong.
Come down and see me sometime.

Captain J. Ross
S.S. The Outlaw
Rosslake.

Australian seeks pen pal

Mrs. R. J. Kerr, who lives on a dairy farm at Camperdown, Victoria, would like to correspond with someone, roughly in the wide age range of 30 to 60 years.
She wrote a letter to Mrs. Emmerson Baxter, Tidey Ave., after reading a letter from daughter Becky in an Australian paper. Becky was looking for an Australian pen pal, and Mrs. Kerr writes that she will put her in touch with her 10-year-old

niece, a Brownie in grade six.
Mrs. Kerr lives with her husband on a dairy farm in the beautiful western district of Victoria. "I like life and enjoy most things social and hard work," she says. She is going to send Becky some pictures of kangaroos and koalas.
Her address is Mrs. R. J. Kerr, The Point, Private Bag 49, Camperdown, Victoria, 3260, Australia.



FINAL PHASE OF demolition at the old post office started last week when walls were pushed in by a huge crane-like machine which soon brought the shell of the building down. This week the last is levelled. - (Staff Photo)

OPP officer makes "grisly discovery"

A patrolling OPP officer made a grisly discovery last week on Nassagaweya's Sixth Line and now it's up to the township to solve the problem.
What he discovered were the bodies of four dead calves on the side of the road. The OPP is powerless to dispose of the bodies and the township's by-laws state you cannot bury a dead animal of any kind in the township dump.
Road superintendent Grant McMillan was at Monday night's council meeting, requesting help with the matter. "We want to

get them off the road before the weather gets mild and the carcasses thaw out."
He was instructed to call dead stock removers for an estimate on removing the animals.
In the meantime, four bodies are lying in a ditch in Nassagaweya Township.

Elect Peter Dunham Board of Directors



General sales manager Peter F. Dunham was elected to the Board of Directors of Beardmore and Co. Ltd. at the recent annual meeting of the company's shareholders, company president Norman J. Braida announced this week.
The Acton company also announced the appointment of Jules E. Lareau as sales manager for Quebec and the Maritimes, following the retirement of vice-president Frank L. Racey. Mr. Lareau will be assisted by Lou J. Cabana in his new capacity as assistant sales manager.
Offices of Mr. Lareau's staff will be located at 50 Place Cremazie, Montreal, Quebec.

Bowmans at film premiere

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bowman, R.R. 1, Limehouse, will attend the premiere performance of the film "Ontario" in Toronto, Thursday evening, because they assisted in the production in an oblique way.
Chris Chapman, award-winning producer of the film, chartered the Bowman's power boat to film scenes on Lake Ontario. Peter Bowman drove while Chapman recorded the panorama on film.
The film was specially produced for showing at the Ontario pavilion at Expo in Japan.

Amen says Currie - no delegations

Esquesing council polished off one of the shortest agendas in over a year Monday night accompanied by exultant rejoicing from Reeve George Currie.
The reeve scanned the council chambers for the ever-present delegation and was assured by the four people in attendance they were there only as observers.
"Amen, amen," he rejoiced. The session wound up about 50 minutes after it started after dealing with correspondence and a few accounts.
Included in the correspondence:

the town of Acton and were still welcome to use but suggesting subtly that any grants the township would be willing to turn in their direction would be acceptable. The request also said the Board would be asking Acton council for two or three mills above receipts they received. Council took no action.

* A letter from the Halton Region Conservation Authority notifying council they were extremely concerned about the possibility of a jetport in the watershed and they hoped to make a joint submission with the Credit Valley Authority opposing building one.

* Read a third time and passed a by-law to stop up and convey to adjoining owners part of the original road allowance between the west halves of Lots 22 and 23 in Concession 6.
* A notice from the Railway Transport Committee that the CNR has approval to remove station agents at Acton and Rockwood and the facilities would be run by on-hand representatives. The stations must remain open as long as there is passenger service.

* A letter from the Acton Parks Board and Recreation Committee pointing out the recreation programs and park and picnic privileges that residents of Esquesing used in

* Authorized road superintendent Bud Snow to attend a roads course at the University of Guelph.
All members of council attended the brief meeting with the reeve presiding.

ANNOUNCEMENT
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BANANAS YELLOW RIPE 2 lbs. 29¢		

Jack Creighton joins Authority R.R. Parker named vice chairman

At the annual meeting of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, R. R. Parker of Acton was elected vice-chairman and five new members were welcomed.
Mr. Parker, provincial appointee to the Authority and long-time chairman of Flood and Pollution Control Advisory Board, replaces Eric M. White of Mono Township as vice-chairman.
The new members welcomed by chairman Roy K. McMillan are Jack Creighton of Acton, Henry Wheeler of Erin township, Richard Martin, Mississauga; John Burkus, Oakville and Harold Darragh, Orangeville.
The new executive committee will include: chairman, R. K. McMillan; vice-chairman, R. R. Parker; Grant Clarkon, Mississauga, chairman of Flood Control and Pollution; Jack Pawley, Brampton, chairman of Parks and Recreation; Hap Greenaway, Port Credit, chairman of Information and Education; Jack Bailey, Streetsville, chairman of Reforestation and Land Use; Bill Hunter, Georgetown, chairman of Historical Records.

Vice-Chairmen of these Advisory Boards in order are G. A. Blackwell, Georgetown; Charles Bryan, Amaranth Township; William Weber, Erin Township.
Former Actonian 100 birthday
Well-known in Acton, William Parnell of Gravenhurst celebrated his 100th birthday Monday, February 16. He lives with his daughter Myrtle and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Nodge, in good health and enjoys reading newspapers and magazines using a reading glass.
Mr. Parnell is quite proud of his record of service with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the South African War 70 years ago. He remained in South Africa as a member of the constabulary for six years following the close of the Boer War.
He lived in Acton and was a Beardmore employee. He moved to Gravenhurst 18 years ago.
He said that he is now looking forward to spring so he can resume walking outdoors.

Village; Howard Stewart, Chinguacousy Township and Bert C. Smith, Port Credit.
The members approved the financial statement for 1969 and gave final approval for the 1970 budget. Municipal levies to the 16 municipalities in the Credit River Watershed will be mailed before the end of the month. These levies (approximately .90 per capita, based on assessment) plus grants from the Department of Energy and Resources Management make up the yearly operating capital of the Authority.
The Credit Valley Conservation Authority will take part in Conservation Week from June 13 to 21 this year. Plans for a program will be drawn up in the near future and further information will be available then.
Speakers on conservation and the work of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority are available to any interested group.
FIRST PRACTICE on the stage for the R. L. school operetta was held this week.