

Second town dump?

LITTER CORNER: Mill and Main. Despite pop bottles and crumpled candy and chip wrappers left from the night before John Harris still finds it's a good place to sit and watch the world go by.



Cancel tourney

The Seniors golf tournament which was to be held Saturday, August 2 was cancelled that morning on account of high temperatures and humidity. The Acton Meadows Golf and Country Club, where the tournament was to be held, cancelled proceedings when the heat wave did not let up. The tournament has been rescheduled for September 27 at 1 p.m.

Trees, light get knocks

Last Wednesday on Vimy St. a parked dump truck rolled back empty across a front garden, hitting a hedge and tree. Damage to cedars and pines was set at about \$100. Thursday at Eastern and York a car driven by Kenneth Swan, R.R.2, Acton, hit a hydro pole knocking the light standard loose. Damage was estimated at about \$50 by the O.P.P.

C.V.C.A. rents Vaughan farm

After losing \$9,000 on the operation of their Silvercreek farm last year, the Credit Valley Conservation Authority has a chance to lease the operation at a profit. The Vaughan farm situated north of Glen Williams is part of the 1200 acre Silvercreek Conservation Area. A Mr. Arena of Toronto is presently renting the small stone cottage on the farm for a sum of \$300 monthly. Arena has requested a lease for the remainder of the arable land and buildings for pheasant and quail production, members were told at a recent Authority meeting. A sum of \$8,100 per year plus maintenance, repair, and building improvements which would become the property of the C.V.C.A. when the lease terminates, has been offered. "Grab it quick before he changes his mind," chuckled Authority member, Ken Whillans. General Manager Harry Watson, read a copy of the lease drawn up by Authority lawyers granting a 10-year period with an option for a

Let's talk about horses

by Jennifer Barr



Question: I have a small mare, she's short and chunky. I am thinking of having her bred so my children can have the fun of raising a foal. What sort of stallion should I look for?

Answer: Wow! That's a loaded question. What do you need the foal for? Has your mare ever foaled. What breed does she resemble. Do you ride western or English? If you like the looks of your mare and want a foal of the same type, breed to a Quarterhorse, Appaloosa, or other western type stud. For a smaller foal, look to pony stallions. If you desire a colt with a little more class, maybe a lighter bone, examine Arab or Thoroughbred stallions — though these last two will probably produce a very spirited foal.

The best advice I can give you is to consult an expert and have him (or her) take a look at the mare.

Question: My husband and I have two very pretty mares of mixed blood. We are finding we don't ride as much as we'd like and are thinking of breeding the mares. In fact, we'd like to get into a small horse breeding business. What breed sells the best at the moment? We are not sure what stallions to look at. An Arab would be very good on our mares but we are wondering if a part Thoroughbred foal would sell better.

Answer: Are you really sure you want to get into the breeding business? How much money do you want to lose? If you are doing it for the fun of it, carry on. Breed one mare to an Arab and one to a Thoroughbred and see what results.

However, selling a foal or young horse is another matter. Most people wish to purchase a trained horse — they realize the importance of expert training and won't undertake the job themselves. Are you prepared to raise your colts to the age of four and give them a lengthy and thorough schooling? Keeping and raising a foal used to cost us \$300 a year and that was before feed costs tripled. Add to this the considerable cost of frequent worming, injections, hoof care, veterinary care plus your own time involvement and you'll realize you have to sell a four year old for at least \$3,000 (even if you cut corners on costs) in order to come out on top. Will your foals be worth that?

Please consider carefully and don't breed your mares as a financial investment. Only people willing to sink many thousands of dollars into setting up a professional breeding stable ever make money.

New 20¢ charge now in pay phone booths

A coin telephone replacement and conversion program involving the installation of new single-slot Centurion sets, a 20-cent charge for local calls from some pay phones, and the provision of emergency calling without coins from all outdoor located booths, is now underway. The coin phone project which will take about two weeks to complete, includes Rockwood, Fergus, Arthur,

Elora, Acton and Guelph. The increase to 20 cents—the first since 1952—does not apply to public telephones located in railway stations, bus terminals, hospitals, nursing homes, rooming houses, churches and those on sidewalks adjacent to a public thoroughfare. At all these locations, the 10-cent rate will remain, according to Lloyd Denby, Bell Manager for this area.

Because of the two rates which will apply, instruction cards at each public telephone will indicate whether the cost of a local call is 10 or 20 cents and if an emergency call to "0" operator can be made without coins.

Authorized The change to 20-cent calling from some coin telephones is being phased in throughout Ontario and Quebec by Bell Canada generally proceeding from the larger to the smaller centres. The 20-cent rate, already effective in a number

of communities, was authorized by the Canadian Transport Commission on August 15, 1974. The new single-slot coin phone is replacing most of the public pay phones which have not seen a major design change in over a quarter-century. The new sets, from a user's point of view, are larger and have only single coin slots for five, ten and 25-cent pieces instead of three on the old-style phone.

New tone Following the trend to electronic switching, the

familiar coin sound now heard when money is deposited have been replaced by electronically-produced tones which are inaudible to the user's ear.

Named the Centurion because of its construction and design qualities to protect against vandalism

and theft, the set has interchangeable component parts making it easier and more economical to service than the present coin phone, according to Bell Canada. The Centurion will replace most of Bell's coin telephones in Ontario at a cost of some \$14 million.

NEC regulations

Haltion Region Conservation officials have asked the Minister of Natural Resources and the Ontario Government to amend the Development Control Regulations of the Niagara Escarpment Commission. HRC wishes to be made exempt from the requirement of obtaining a development permit for their operation and maintenance programs on lands owned by HRC.

HRC manager Murray Stephen calls the NEC regulations "monumental

bureaucratic exercises" that if not adhered to could result in a \$1,000 fine. "A lot of people will be inconvenienced," he said.

How to enforce "They don't have an answer as to how they will enforce these regulations," he said. "Perhaps they will use the local building inspector."

Vice-chairman of the Authority Len Cox called the new regulations an example of "bureaucracy making a shambles of things."

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Liberals

Haltion Liberals are gambling there will be no election called this summer. The executive of the Haltion-Burlington Riding Association have set September 11 as the date of their nominating convention, in Ernest C. Drury School, Milton. The only candidate announced to date is Julian Reed of Norval. Rumor that Frank Allen, president of the Haltion Burlington Riding Association, was also after the nomination has been denied by Mr. Allen. The executive includes Frank Allen, president; Alice Walker, executive vice-president; Dolly Moulden, vice-president; Jean Servos, vice-president; Paul Des Rues, secretary; and Frank Caseley, treasurer.