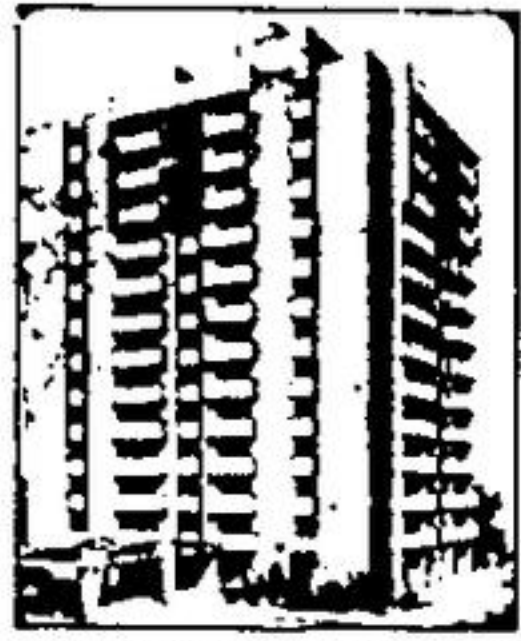


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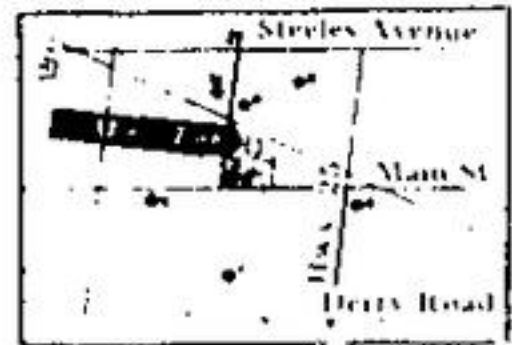
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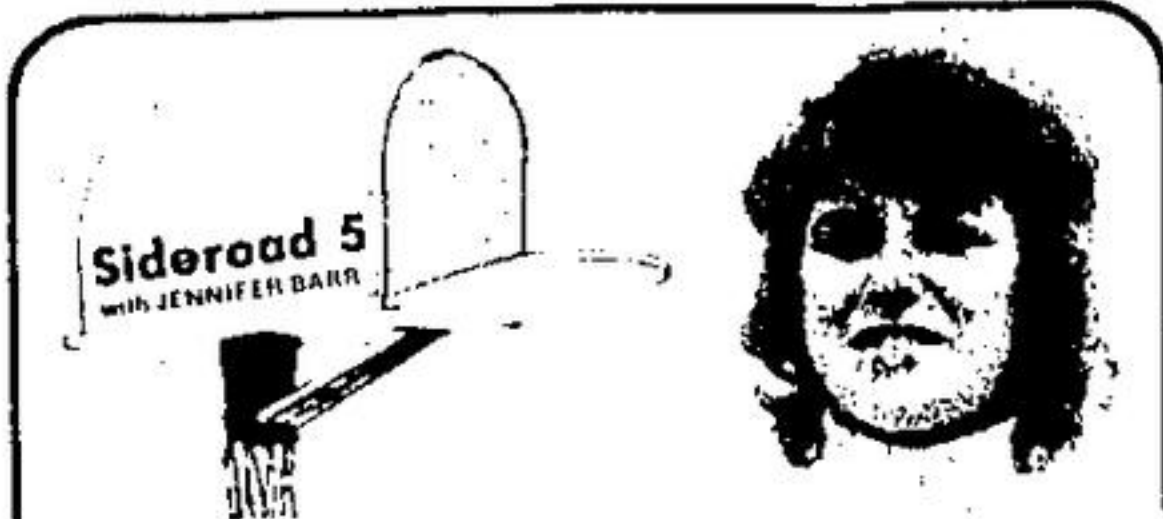
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Living with a hinny can be frustrating to say the least. You haven't heard much about Chester Hinny for some time but it's not because he's uninteresting. Actually, Chester Hinny is a Nuisance (with a capital N). If they gave degrees in Nuisanceology, Hinny would have his Ph.D. He practises every day, even going to great lengths to improve his techniques and learn new stunts.

His whole philosophy is based on cheerful negativism. Whatever you think he should do, he laughs and says, "you're kidding". Fully aware of the recent publicity concerning the need for more physical exercise, Hinny does everything the hard way, preferably over top of as many obstacles as possible.

He never walks around when he can go over. He doesn't make a beeline for the great outdoors in a straight line. Oh, no, not our "wrong way Corrigan". He backs out for three paces, finds the narrowest part of the aisle to turn around in, attempting to step on as many chickens as he can. Once heading in the right direction, he wanders in and out of everyone else's stall, usually exiting once more headed in the wrong direction. It makes no difference that his "trainer" is by now in the throes of total heart arrest, he just grins over his shoulder with complete nonchalance.

Hinny won't holler. I wonder why we ever went out of beautifully-mannered Thoroughbreds? In those days a horse was the epitome of good manners. If he had trouble learning a lesson, some concentrated effort on the part of the trainer usually produced rapid results. So, why am I now battling with spindled hand-reared heifers, hinnies, and Mack's mare? There must be an easier way to earn a living.

An example of Hinny's perfidy: I was trying to get the sound of Hinny's voice on a special tape. It had to appear at the beginning, introducing the dialogue. As I don't have splicing equipment and wouldn't know what to do with it if I did, it was necessary to tape said voice before the rest of the work could be done.

Ordinarily this would be no problem. Hinny hollers at any opportunity. But as soon as I had a mike in my hand, not a sigh passed his lips. I set the recorder up in every available place at all the times he usually shouted. Nothing. I hid the recorder in the stable at feeding time and went about my

business, being careful to dandle over Hinny's dinner. Nothing. We even took his mother away from him. She brought the house down, but he wouldn't answer, not him.

**Temper tantrum**  
After three days, I was getting a little frustrated and tried "a last resort". All the other animals went out for their daily constitutional while Hinny and his mother were left in his stall. I settled down with my mike well out of sight and waited for the inevitable cry. No horse is ever silent when kept in. No donkey either. I hadn't reckoned with a hinny.

Hinny lost his temper and proceeded to have a tantrum. He threw himself around the stall, he reared, he pawed the air. He kicked the walls. He kicked his mother. He bit the walls. He bit his mother. He threw himself down in the straw and rolled. He kept up onto three legs and pounded the floor with the fourth.

What a temper he displayed. But not a sound escaped his throat. Any other time he would have been screaming his head off.

I opened the top half of the outer door so he could see the other horses. He got madder and madder, attempting to jump over his stall door. No sound. At half-an-hour later, I got fed up and let him out. The recorder was unplugged and put back in its case as Hinny bounded outside. Galloping to the paddock, he suddenly swerved, stopped, and threw a delighted look over his shoulder in my direction. Then emitted the most triumphant hinny whinny I've ever heard.

And that's why we keep him around.

## Terra Cotta 'Come Along' big attraction

Good winter weather and plenty of snow have encouraged hundreds of people to attend the Credit Valley "Come Along" at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. Over 1800 attended the first Sunday.

The "Come Along" will continue each Sunday until February 27, 1977, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with skating, sleigh rides, snowshoes to

lend and a booth for hot food and drinks.

Eight kilometers of cross-country ski trail have been constructed and are in excellent condition. Special programs over the next four Sundays include: February 6 - (10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.) Cross-Country ski hikes with tips on techniques - conducted by George

## MPP reacts

### Objects to Globe view

Liberal MPP Julian Reed (Halton Burlington) this week issued the following letter to the editor of The Globe and Mail:

"The editorial in today's Globe and Mail entitled 'Hydro's Case For Urgency' suggesting that the energy crisis should be used to expedite the expropriations on the Bradley-Georgetown Corridor is indication of a tactic that would try to relegate the law to second place. As well, there has been a suggestion that we face an energy dilemma.

"To put the situation into proper perspective, there are two points which urgently require clarification.

**Expropriations**  
"First, that the Interested Citizens' Group which consists of those people whose property stands in the lines of expropriations, made one simple request to the government in 1973.

"They requested that an in-depth study of the whole Corridor structure be undertaken in order to establish once and for all the validity of the Bradley-Georgetown Corridor.

That request was in keeping with Ontario Hydro's past standard procedures on projects of this kind. The request was never granted. "In spite of the most sustained effort, the Interested Citizens' Group has assured the Ministry of Energy and Ontario Hydro that it will not stand in the way of the findings of the independent study.

"The second point which must be clarified is that even on Jan. 18, 1977—when Ontario Hydro's peak hit a record of nearly 16,000 megawatts, they are still able to export over 1,000 megawatts to nearby areas of the USA, maintaining between 900 and 1,000 megawatts of unused reserve and also had two 500 megawatt generators in Nanticoke out of commission. "Editorials of this nature should be based on fact and not attempt to cultivate unfounded fears.

"The government has a simple time and money-saving decision it can still make and that is to grant an independent study as requested by the interested Citizens' Group."

Roberts, CVCA Education Officer, George is also president of the Bruce Trail Association and has a wealth of information about the outdoors.

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CVCA Staff. Brian is an outdoor enthusiast and will give tips on enjoying snowshoeing in the bush.

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## Winter activity on the Grand

Families are always looking for activities to become involved in on chilly winter weekends and the Grand River Conservation Authority has just the place for you to flex those winter muscles.

It cross-country skiing is your interest, the wilds of Luther Marsh near Arthur or the woodland scenery of Pinehurst near Cambridge will interest you.

Snowshoers or hikers will thrill to the spectacular trails around Elora Gorge or Rockwood Conservation Areas.

All these activities are free on Conservation Authority lands, although no facilities are provided in the winter. Just park in the areas provided at the park entrance gates and away you go to a day of winter activity.

Some people with families like nature as well as pure winter recreation, and often look for activities that mix a little education along with the outing. If that is your case, why not visit the "Conservation for Communities" program that is offered at all three nature centres in the watershed.

Every Saturday will feature nature hikes, each with their own unique theme. Enjoy ecology hikes and outdoor survival at the Laurel Creek Nature Centre, located just north of the Conestoga Parkway off Northfield Drive in Waterloo.

Embark on a winter bird hike around the Taquanah Nature Centre, just north of Decewsville near Cayuga in the southern region of the Grand River watershed.

Tour the historic grist mill or take a walk in the forest at the scenic App's Mill Nature Centre just off Rest Acres Road south of Paris.

Ideal for family  
The Conservation For Communities program is ideal for families or organized groups (the latter are asked to phone ahead to advise of numbers). Each nature centre has its own unique wildlife environment highlighting its location in the watershed, and all events are free of charge. The program runs from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. on a drop-in basis every Saturday from January 15 through May 7.

So if you are looking for winter recreation, visit and make use of a Conservation Area near you. Remember, take nothing but photos and leave nothing but your footprints.

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Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D. Minister  
Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A. Organist and Choir Master  
Sunday, Feb. 6, 1977

9:50 to 10:35 a.m. Men's & Women's Confirmation Class for Teenagers.  
11:00 to 11:45 a.m. Divine Worship, Sermon on "The Paradox of Direct, Divine Revelation"  
11:00 to 11:45 a.m. Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 to 8  
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12:30 p.m. Annual Congregational meeting.

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11:00 A.M. Divine Worship Holy Communion  
7:00 P.M. Evening Service  
TUESDAY 8:00 p.m. Bible Study  
THURSDAY 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples

### MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

177 Maple Ave., Georgetown (A Fellowship Baptist Church)  
Sunday, Feb. 6, 1977

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages.  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. - Evening Fellowship Thought - Peace rules the day when Christ rules the mind.

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Sunday, Feb. 6, 1977

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship  
TUESDAY 8:00 p.m. Baptist Men at Georgetown

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### BAHA'I

This word comes from the Arabic root "BAHA," and means "a follower of the Glory."  
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## Eight years in north family now at Kamloops

Acton friends have for several years shared news of the Itey Douglas and Jean Dietrich and family via their Christmas newsletter. The family no longer live in the north, and the latest newsletter came from Kamloops.

A few excerpts from the letter will catch Actonians up on the news.

### Christmas 1976

It is rather different to be writing a Christmas newsletter under a southern address after having sent fourteen of them from the North! We flew from Inuvik last Dec. 30 after a hectic six weeks of sorting and packing over eight years' accumulation of goods.

Doug was very busy getting his work at the Northern Games' office in shape to hand over to another person, having been doing the job since September 1973. After an overnight stop at Edmonton, we arrived in Kamloops New Year's Eve. Parishioners temporarily loaned enough furniture, bedding, utensils, etc. to make the Rectory (which is situated three miles from the Church) habitable and comfortable, and provided transportation until we could look into buying a car.

St. George's Church has about 175 families associated with it. He was inducted as Rector on Feb. 15 by Bishop John Snowden.

Kamloops is a city of nearly 60,000 at the junction of the North and South Thompson Rivers in the southern interior of British Columbia. Van-

cover is 280 miles to the west and Banff a little over 300 miles to the east. The summers are usually dry and very warm but August this year turned out to be the wettest on record! January and February were milder than normal. This meant an abrupt change of climate for us after the North. The latest that snow had come to Kamloops was Dec. 2 (in 1962), until this year, that is. The first measurable snowfall arrived on Dec. 7 but soon all melted.

This province is called "Beautiful B.C." and there are many lovely spots close to us.

For a week in July Doug was helping to direct the Diocesan youth camp near Quenel (about 275 miles north on the Caribou highway). Ruth and Christina went with him. One day they visited Barkerville, the restored gold rush town.

The 7th annual Northern Games (described in a magazine recently as one of Canada's most unique happenings) were held at Coppermine, N.W.T. on the Arctic coast the first weekend of August. Doug was invited as an honored guest to open the Games. Although he was only gone eight days he was able to spend time seeing friends at Inuvik on his way to and from the Games. After being one of the main organizers for six years it was a delight to go back as a spectator and visitor. The day after he returned to Kamloops, Jean flew to Toronto. Her parents

celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 7. Doug had long been scheduled to appear as a witness before the Bergo Commission (the inquiry into the proposed Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline) on behalf of the Committee for Original People's Entitlement (a native rights organization in the western Arctic.) After many postponements the dates were finally set for Aug. 18 and 19. Back again he flew to the N.W.T., this time to Yellowknife to make his presentation on the cultural and recreational aspects of northern society.

In September Doug attended a Diocesan consultation at 100 Mile House. The Bishop appointed him chairman of the Diocesan Council for Social Service. Doug is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Kamloops Christian Hostel. Two Anglican Church Army captains are on its staff. In 1977 Doug will serve as vice-president of the Kamloops Ministerial Association.

Doug's mother came for a two-week stay in May and had a good visit. She did much work preparing and planting our garden. Jean did a lot of the continuing care. The results were not great but were much enjoyed as it was our first vegetable garden since we were married.

It has been a busy year getting adjusted to southern living, together with the change of a return to the parish ministry.

Doug & Jean