

DOORWAY TO NOTHING: The old Milne mill is being restored by Mr. and Mrs. Mort Rapp for use as a private dwelling. The couple hopes to be noving in around Christmas time.

## Toronto man turning old mill into new home

A Toronto man, Mort Rapp, is restoring the Rockwood mill to use as a private residence. He plans to move in around Christmas.

"It's a private thing for our own use" he said: He and his wife had been looking for a mill for a long time, and fell in love with Rockwood's.

The couple is rebuilding the dam, and hope they will be able to generate electricity there for their home. The outside of the mill will be restored to its original state while the interior is turned into a residence.

The mill itself was built around 1824 to 1840, and is depicted in the book Mills of Canada.

# Limehouse kennel debate goes on

A kennel on the Limehouse urge you to change the bylaw Road between the Fifth and to protect the interests of Sixth Line was debated for almost two hours, at last-week's Mullins emphasized he was council meeting, then the not suggesting the McLeods whole issue was sent back to committee for further discus-

David Mullins, spokesman for nine neighbors, termed the Siberian Husky dogs a noise nuisance, and claimed he had been wakened many times during the night with their barking.

He claimed the dogs were left untended from 8 a.m. until 3 or 4 p.m., at least on one occasion, despite statements by Mrs. McLeod that the dogs are scarcely ever left alone.

Mr. Mullins said there seemed to be a suggestion the McLeods are being harassed by neighbors, and contended it is the neighbors who are being harassed by noise and lack of sleep. "The dogs can be moved but our homes can't," he added.

He said the neighbors had agreed to give the dogs a chance to settle in, after a stray had been causing a disturbance in the kennel, but pointed out after the stray was disposed of, the problem

He said he had invested all his two acres. his savings in his home when he bought it two years ago. and knew there was agricultural land behind him. "But to have dogs chained 120 feet from my window is a far cry from horses grazing." He claimed it is a commercial enterprise since dogs are

bred and puppies sold. "It appears the bylaw does not restrict the number of dogs that can be kept, we

<u>Ebenezer</u>

followed the bylaw in every detail. "If people can't operexisting residents." Mr. ate a dog kennel in a rural area we are in trouble."

were not good kennel man-Councillor Pat McKenzie called for a review of the byagers, but claimed the kennel law, and said the kennel next to him devalued his prolicence should not be issued until the bylaw is reviewed.

William Springle said he was a neighbor, but dld not live close enough to hear the dogs. He explained on a visit to Mr. Mullins last week, he confirmed the noise did exist. and stated no intended purchaser would buy the house. He asked council not to issue the kennel licence until there are more controls on kennels.

Mr. McLeod said he was sorry to be such a problem, and said he had never run into this in eight years of having kennels. He said he felt a kennel is no more a commercial venture than someone making windows across the street, or fixing lawn mowers, "Anyone can sell puppies." He pointed out he was given

a building permit for the kennets, and said at least four other licences have been issued in Halton Hills. "I paid for my permit and was given tentative approval. He said the noise would lessen when the building was erected, on

He said the building would have aluminum siding and would house all but nine dogs, who form a team and must be kept outside.

Councillor Roy Booth pointed out the kennel is in the Niaagara Escarpment Churchill control area, and said he will find out if kennels are exempt.

Councillor Les Duby stressed Mr. McLeod has

# lation and hold things up until

it's changed, when people have conformed to existing legislation. There's an influx of people wanting to live in the country, and some people are object: to farmers putting plg manure on their farms.

Clerk Administrator Doug "We can't change legis-Pritchard pointed out council

has control by not renewing a licence, which are issued yearly, and are not transfer-Councillor Mike Armstrong

contended any delay will only make the situation worse, as the building is held up.

A motion by Armstrong to approve the licence subject to to committee.

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the approval of the N.E.C., if necessary, was defeated.

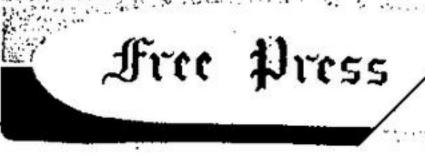
Booth warned there had to be good reason to refuse a licence since the bylaw was being followed and the McLeods could issue a writ of mandamus.

The matter was sent back

Radio beams for blind

About 20,000 blind people within range of Oakville's CING-FM will soon be able to tune into programs catering The radio station and Oakville's public library received

permission from Canadian Radio-Television Telecommunications. Commission to begin broad-



### Ospringe

## Lightning hits house starts basement fire

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grundy received quite a scare last Friday night when lightning struck their house, starting a fire in the basement. Luckily the firemen were able to control the blaze. Scott and Peter Howes of Grand Valley spent a few days visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Calgary to visit for a week

with this brother Pat. He was quite thrilled with his first plane trip and his holiday in Lung at Belleville, and with

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Venus and baby daughter Chantelle Marie visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Thyret and baby Jennifer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lang and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheeler and Jimmie, and Dan Ferguson flew out to Mrs. Jack Wheeler, visited for a couple of days with Mr.

Lang's brother and sister-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Jack Wheeler's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howie Corbett at Kingston.

Mrs. Enoch Wood has returned to Toronto to be with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Transh. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson took her down a week ago. then went on to Ottawa and up to Manitoulin Island for a week's holidays. Their grandson Donnie Jackson of Douglas Point is now staying with

them for a week. Andy Johnston of Rockwood who is recuperating from an illness, is visiting at the home of his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart and family.



The Foreign Legion-

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## Mrs. Simpson is buried

By Mrs. Ron McLean

Florence Ethel Simpson, widow of the late John Simpson, was buried at Ebenezer on Saturday. The family lived on the farm now occupied by

the Newtons. Their family consisted of Evelyn, George and Harry, in B.C., Alma, (Mrs. E. Enright) and John. There are also 10 grandchildren. Mrs. Simpson's brother Frank resides in B.C.

## Gravel, dogs, hydro lines on agenda at Erin Twp. council

con. 10. It is to be used for

Township was taking a holi- Armstrong property, lot 16, day as there wasn't too much on the agenda for the meeting roads and a parking lot. The

A permit was sought for from time to time for small taking 4,000 yards of gravel amounts, but they need a

Ballinafad

## Lightning strikes W. Linham's cows

by Mrs. Winifred Smith Sorry to hear of the loss which one of our farmers suffered last week during an electric storm. Seven of his cows were killed. They belonged to Walter Linham. The cows were out on pasture and were all lying down under a

tree when struck. We extend sympathy to the Cam Sinclair family in the loss of his mother, Mrs. William Sinclair. Mrs. Sinclair was well known in this community. She was charter member of the Ballinafad W.I. when it was first organized in the early 19 hundreds.

Morgan Madill is still confined to hospital but is progressing favourably after recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gord Colton and family and Dr. and Mrs. Larry Larson and family have returned home after spending some holidays at dancroft. This wet weather is dis-

couraging for the farmers who have most of their grain crops not harvested yet.

A conservation officer said

the attacks on the turkey

farm stopped after the dog'

A trapper hired by the min-

istry of natural resources

didn't discover traces of

coyotes, but the animals may

The birds, valued at \$2.50

each, were killed off within a

### Dog linked to turkey deaths

ponsible.

was captured.

the killings.

couple of weeks.

A German shepherd dog is Earlier reports said suspected as being the killer of nearly 600 turkeys in a West Garafraxa township

### Hillsburgharena

Hillsburgh's new arena and community centre are slated for opening Saturday.

The more than \$240,000 structure opens a-year-and-ahalf after provincial government regulations closed the older building along with several others across Ontarlo.

New ice making machinery will produce a skating surface in October, the earliest

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from Township council. Council has no objection to extraction of gravel from the wayside pit.

pit has been opened and used Livestock continue to be molested by dogs, and the following will receive payment: Keith Aitken, 3 Jambs killed \$100; Mack Bros., 1 lamb \$40: Angus Baxter, 1 ewe and I lamb killed and I ewe and one lamb injured \$150; Clarence Beatty, two ewes killed \$50.

The building inspectors report stated 87 building permits have been issued this year to the end of July.

Complaints are still arising about noisy dogs. Council maintained they can do nothing about their barking. as that is a natural thing for a dog to do, but they will look into the matter of controlling the number of dogs in a kennel, and the distance in which they should be kept neighboring residence.

A complaint regarding the Grundy property stated that he has been advertising new furniture sales on a drive in theatre screen, and is also in the process of building an exbarn, presumably to operate coyote and pups were res-

culture zone. A building permit has been issued for a barn extension, but there has been no indication of other use except for farm implements or storage. Also, a man cannot be sued for advertising. A letter will be sent informing the complainant of these

have been involved in some of Ontario Hydro requested permission to trim trees along the proposed route of the Bruce to Milton transmission line. Members of the

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TO BAZ MOTORS

Council business in Erin from the wayside pit on the license, and recommendation council studied the map to make sure the towers weren't near the road allowance

> A request for a zone change to extract on the Arlington Murray property, previously refused by council because there are five licensed pits in Erin Township and they don't need any more, has gone to the OMB, asking them to appeal the case for a zone change Council will speak to Mr. Hungerford and see what he is going to do, and what the public want.

> > A request came from \$5,318,417, of which \$2,219,000. was covered by insurance. The province will back \$4, for every \$1, they raise. Council was faced with a tough decision. Cobalt needs assistance, but should they use the taxpayers' money, some of as those they are giving it to? It was felt it should be an individual's choice, rather than council's decision. The letter

Subject to approval of M.T.C. and the road superintendent, the tender was tension on both sides of the accepted of Equipment Sales and Services for a new a store on the premises Wabco, class 6 grader and selling new furniture. The equipment, for \$68,169.70 with property is located in an agri- a trade-in of a 1963 Wabco

Belated congratulations are extended to R. L. Davidson, who celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday, July 24 with a surprise party held in his

Monday wash.

by Joanne Turner

honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Turkosz, Acton. A number of friends from the community were on hand to assist in the celebrations, and some of them also attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Morgan Madill, Ballinafad

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffin of Mishawaka, Indiana, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and other relatives in the area.

Friends will be interested to learn that Mrs. Fred Mac-Arthur has been moved from General Hospital, Guelph, to St. Joseph's Continuing Care

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cobalt Fire Disaster Fund for Bob James, Five Sideroad, assistance. Their loss was was the scene of a neighborhood Muscular Dystrophy Carnival Saturday afternoon, Aug. 6. The enthusiastic clown who greeted all comers turned out to be Leslie James. Pauline and Eileen James, assisted by Sharon Hunter from next door, directed whom may not have as much sgames, handed out prizes, served refreshments, and generally kept the balt rolling. A fun time was had by the James family and their neighbors, and \$21.46 was raised to fight Muscular Dystrophy.

Vera Denny. Joanne Turner Elennor McKeown attended the Dept. of Education Annual Concert put on by the Summer School of Music. Ralph McKeown was a member of the cholr.

### keep area busy The concert, held in Con-A long weekend always vocation Hall was a delightful mixes up the days of the and entertaining mixture of

Visitors, vacations

entire week for me. The light and serious music. following three items were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mereported to me a week ago but Adam have recently returned the Tuesday deadline somefrom a trip to British Colhow slipped past unnoticed umbia. They travelled to Calwhile I was finishing up my gary by train, then motored through the mountains to visit son John, who is doing research work for a mining company at Kimberley, B.C. Zig-zagging through mountains and valleys, they travelled to Mission, B.C. to be welcomed by Shirley's mother, Mrs. Gertude McKeown, and a large

> family. McKeown is one of the pioneer names in this community. Charles and Bert McKeown, both deceased, farmed and raised families in the Greenoch area. A younger brother, William, travelled to the west in the early 1920's to settle and raise a family of five amongst the mountains of British Columbia, Shirley is the only member of the family to have come back east; the others were all from

gathering of the McKeown

scattered points in B.C. Following the family reunion. Shirley and Jack drove down the Fraser Valley to the coast and crossed the strait to Vancouver Island. They spent one memorable day driving through the towering redwoods of the Cathedral Forest. They flew home from Vancouver.

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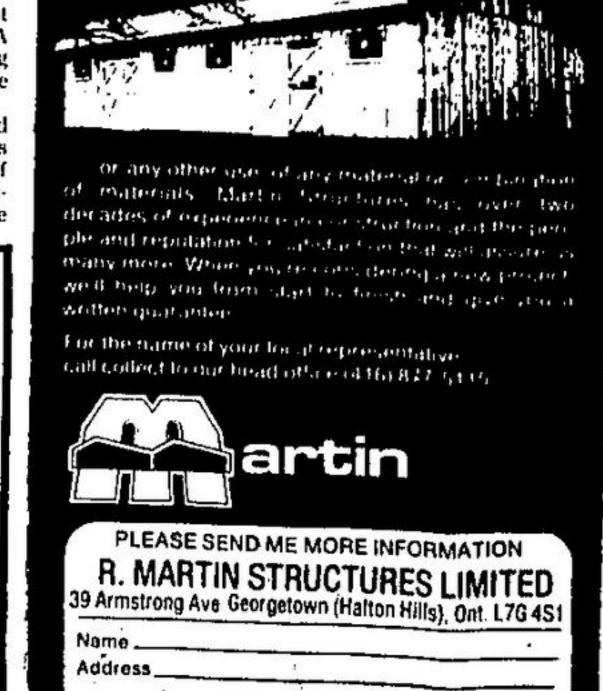
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