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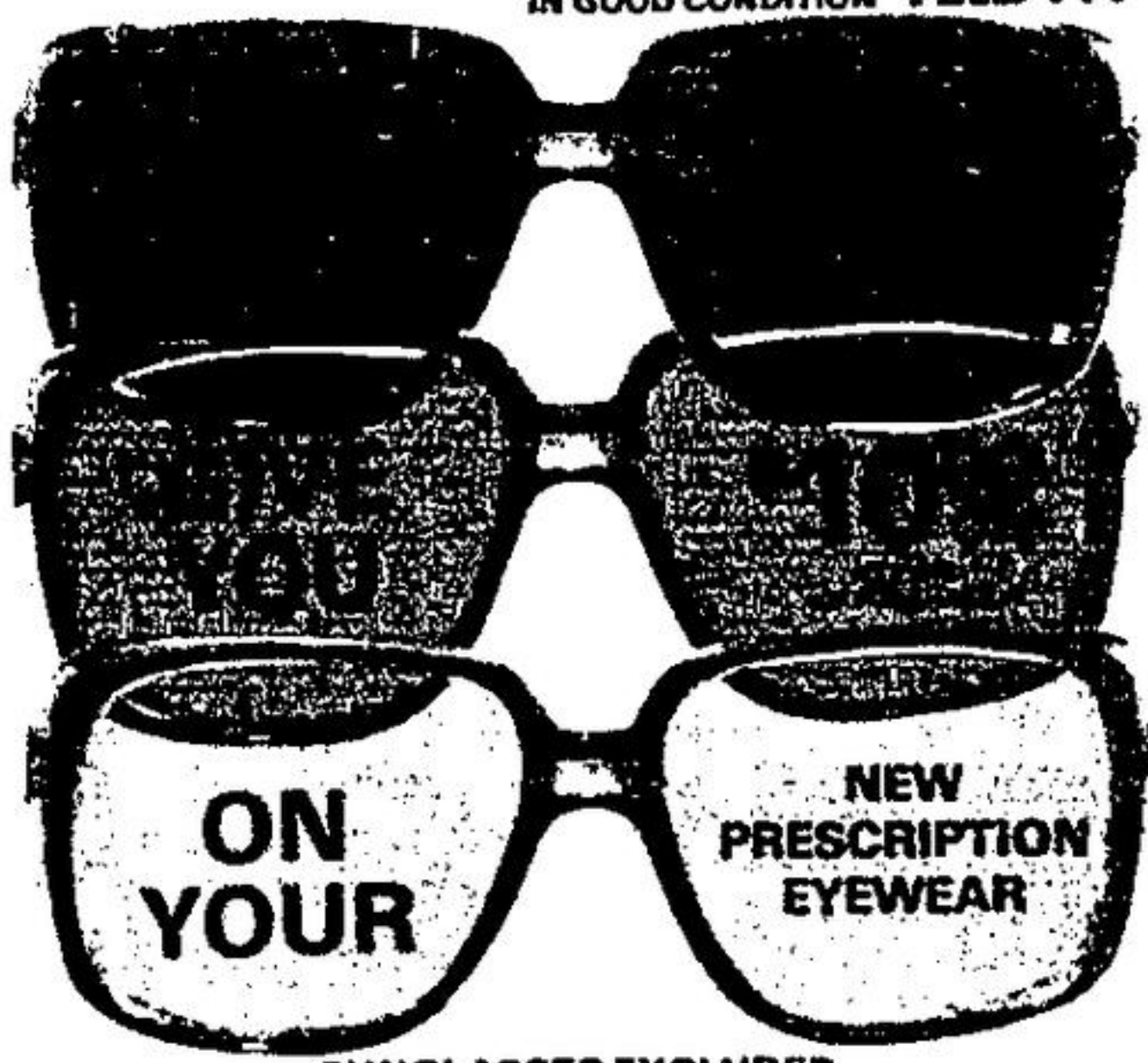


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Farmstead Program is extended

Guidelines for the recently announced Farmstead Improvement Program have been extended.

The grant program runs until December 31, 1982 and is for specific farmstead projects. A 50 per cent grant with a \$2,000 maximum is available. Since it is an employment creation program the hired labor cost will determine the level of grant available.

Under the expanded guidelines, eaves troughing, lightning rods, soffits and fascia, quality on a new or replacement basis. Doors and windows qualify on a repair or replacement basis in existing buildings.

Where material for a project was bought before May 13, 1982, only the labour cost of a project will be eligible. Farmers farming exclusively on leased lands are not eligible to apply unless the land is leased from the Province of Ontario.

Complete details and application forms are available at any Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office.

Come with me along the Boardwalk, just as the sun has risen, on the epitome of summer mornings.

We'll walk westward first because the sun has thrown a red molten cape across the lake and it is blinding.

Some seagulls are trotting up and down the sand. Others, finished with their morning jog, are sitting on rocks in the lake.

A single duck flies low across the water hawking plaintively. Is it a lost breakfast or a lost mate he calls.

Suddenly a breeze stirs the magnificent willows that enchant a long section of the Boardwalk and there is the sound of rain—water from the night is shaken down from the leaves.

A man passes, oddly silent—most passerby at this time of day exchange good mornings—then suddenly he bursts into song. It is a somehow fitting tribute to the dawn.

The tennis courts are already occupied but the games are quiet, not chatty, as they will be later. Even the whoosh of the balls across the net seems subdued, respectful.

A sailboat glides by, out in the mist, drawing heart as well as mind to the occupant of that boat. Who is this early riser not content with what the shore has to offer but a pursuer of lake sensations in the early morning? Has he been out long? It is barely light. Has he risked, (or is it challenged), the lake at night? Most of us spend the time gazing from shore to lake, mindful, awesome, of the changing moods. Who are these who sight shoreward, capturing nuances?



Homefree

with Karen Parker

Two dog walkers meet and exchange pleasantries while their dogs do the same. He is off to a dog meet of some sort in Hamilton, he tells her, so he hasn't much time to stop and talk today. What is she doing he wants to know as she hikes her jogging pant cuffs up and down her ankles. Black fly bites, she tells him, with a giggle.

A flock of what looks like ducks but sounds like geese fly overhead in playful dips and reserves.

We've come to the curve in the Boardwalk, just past Woodbine. We can turn and walk back now—the sun is sufficiently high in the sky.

On one of the benches a young man is sitting sound asleep, his arms and head thrown back in the most relaxing of postures. A late night partyer? An early riser needing a nap?

A cyclist stops, a large knapsack on his back, and leaving his bike he walks slowly, almost reverently towards the lake. Then he just stands and stares.

A pile of litter on the sand—paper cups and pop cans make me wonder who could spoil the landscape, here, in this way. It sits so badly.

It's full daylight. Joggers and dogs are out in abundance. Sails are flecking the water. My stomach reminds me breakfast is still to be had. Hasn't it been a nice walk.

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Cutting show free for spectators Saturday

A unique sporting event is coming to Halton Hills this month and spectators can go and see it for free.

The first Leathertown Cutting Show will be held at the Ernie Wilson farm on the Fifth Line,

north of Steeles Ave., starting at 11 a.m. this Saturday, August 14.

In a cutting show a rider and horse enter a herd of cattle and the horse "cuts" one of the head of cattle from the herd and moves it to the

centre of the ring or arena. The horse must then prevent the animal from moving back to the herd.

"The cutting horse is the supreme athlete in the equestrian world. It's in their blood, they're bred for this," said assistant director of the show Tom Thompson of Acton.

There is a communication between the rider and horse and the mount knows exactly which animal the rider wants "cut" from the herd, said Thompson. He added this aspect of the event has to be seen to be believed.

Once the horse has the head of cattle in the centre of the ring the horse moves to counter the other animal's moves.

The event is run against the clock and in the space of two minutes two cattle must be cut from the herd.

"It's (cutting horse shows) phenomenally big in the States and starting to catch on here too," Thompson declared.

Thirty to 40 competitors, including some from Hillsburgh, Georgetown and Acton, are expected for the show which will run through to 5 p.m.

"It's a really good spectator sport and closely related to Acton's leather theme and the days of cattle drives. It's the elite sport for Western horses," Thompson declared.

Seven classes are being sponsored by the following merchants and organizations: Leathertown Association, Country Gentleman, Desmond's Tack Shop, the Hide House, Thompson Chiropractic Clinic, Emily's Natural Foods, Tyler Travel and Jack Tanner's Table.

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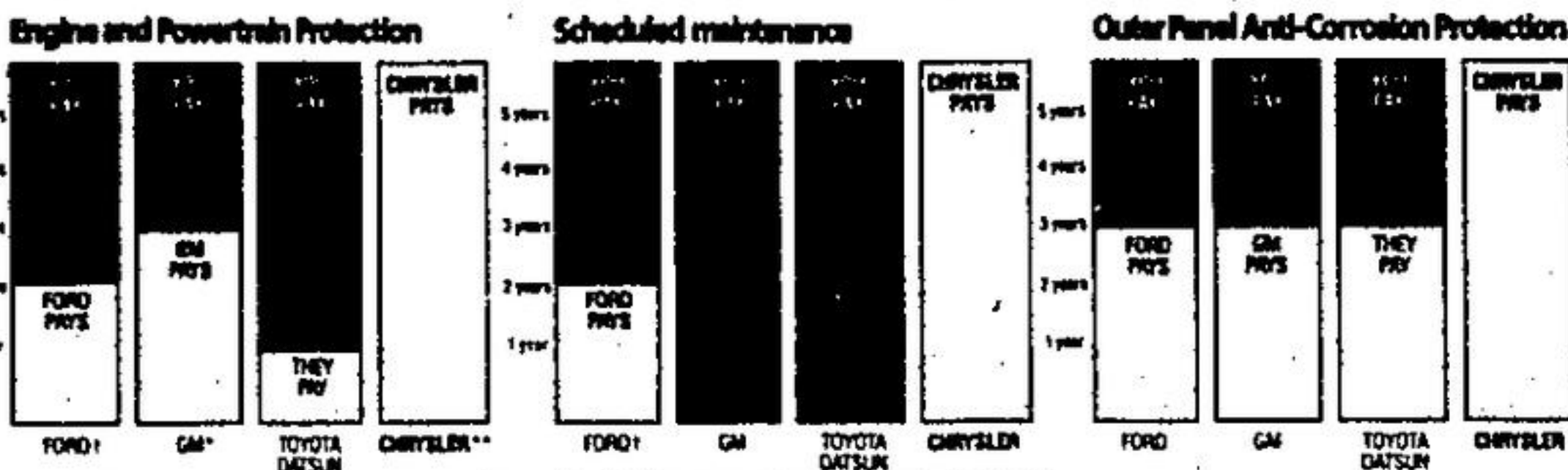
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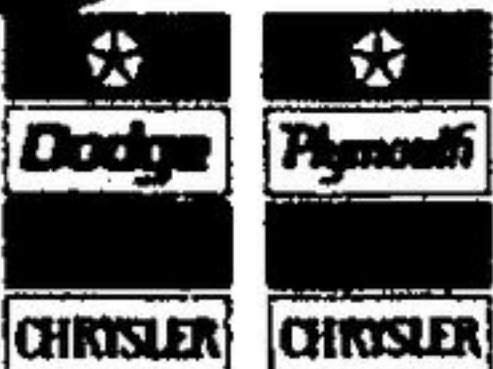
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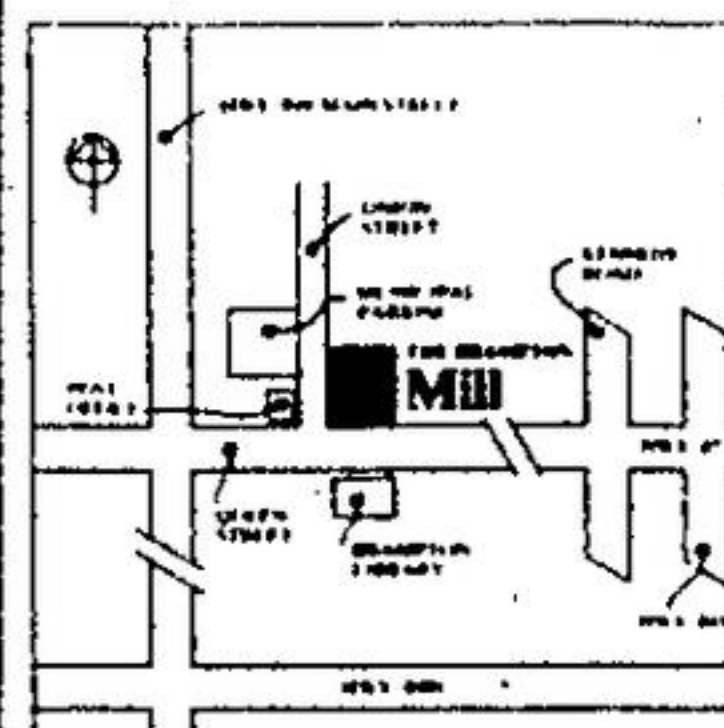
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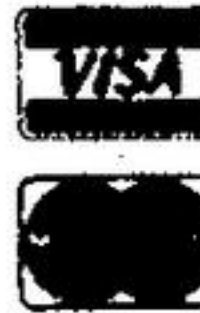
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