

Farm jobs for youth

Elderly service advisors

Milton Councillor Bill Johnson says he knows a Georgetown resident who would be an ideal candidate for one of two citizens' positions on the Region's new elderly services advisory committee. Advertisements will soon appear inviting nominations. Other committee members will be the mayors of Milton and Burlington and representatives of area hospitals, the Health Council, Social Planning Council, Housing Authority, rest homes, chambers of commerce, two Provincial ministries and Sheridan College's gerontology program.

An employment program which provides on-the-job training for youth and extra help for farmers is being sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Ontario Youth Corps.

Eligible youth must be 15-24 years of age, have grade 11 education or less, and be unemployed for at least 12 weeks. The youths will be placed on farms with the idea that they will be willing to do farm tasks such as cleaning barns, feeding livestock,

keeping records, operating machinery and general maintenance.

Eligible farmers must be farming a commercial operation and interested in training a youth during the winter months. Horticultural and agricultural businesses are also included.

The youth receives as wages, \$4.00 per hour based on a 40-hour work week. The Host Farmer contributes \$2.00 per hour toward the youth's wages. Workers'

Compensation and Unemployment Insurance are the responsibility of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The employment period is for 12-19 weeks beginning November 12, 1984 and ending March 22, 1985. The application deadline has been extended to December 14, 1984.

For further inquiries, please contact: Agricultural Trainees Program, Guelph Agriculture Centre, P.O. Box 1030, Guelph, Ontario, N1H 6N1, (519) 823-5700, Ext. 334.



Gil McKenzie demonstrates the MTD tractor and snow plow he will use to clear out snow-filled driveways in town. He has just started a new business called Weatherbeaters.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Cadet ad appearing in last week's paper was incorrect. The ad below is how the ad should read. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused Cadet Cleaners and their customers.

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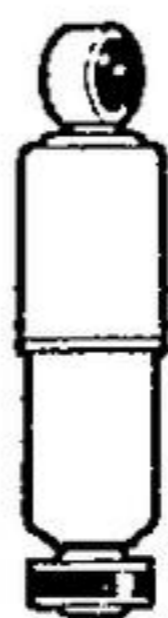
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Local man opens new snow plow business

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow. That's the song Gil McKenzie has been singing since he started his new snow-plowing business called Weatherbeaters.

Price is the reason, McKenzie, an accountant got into this seasonal business. He says he checked into prices for two driveways of one of his properties and says they were "unreal." McKenzie says he can get it done more cheaply doing it himself and he thought why not for other people.

"It's a real deal for senior citizens. I think it's a very reasonable price," he said.

McKenzie charges \$99 for the season or \$25 per month. In residential areas, he will plow out driveways right up to the garage door and the town sidewalk too, if requested, with a small MTD tractor and plow. For rural lane-ways, McKenzie intends to use a four-wheel drive vehicle.

Over 5,000 flyers to advertise his business have already been distributed in Georgetown and McKenzie is also looking for customers in Acton, Norval, Glen Williams, and everywhere else in between. He says he wants as many as 300 and as of a week and a half ago, he already had 25 customers signed up.

If he does get as many as 300, McKenzie says he will hire someone, probably from one of the new employment works programs, to help plow the snow during the day while he is at work. It is a 24-hour service, he says, with the plowing done whenever it snows or when drifting snow fills in the driveway.

If you find yourself snowbound this winter call Gil McKenzie at 877-0277 and he will dig you out.

Trustees okay new rent rates

Groups and organizations who use Halton Board of Education school facilities will soon be receiving new rent notices. The Board trustees voted Thursday to accept the revised rental rates which take effect Jan. 1, 1985.

The categories for groups have been expanded from five to nine which Trustee Cam Jackson, chairperson of the community school administration committee said will alleviate the concerns of Trustee Arlene Bruce. She had opposed the implementation of the first rental rate structure saying it was full of inconsistencies.

Now groups, wide, such as Cubs and Scouts, Home and School Association, Neighborhood Watch, Block Prents and University Women's Club can rent rooms at no charge.

Bruce, however, was not satisfied that her first part of her motion which asked that the basic cost reflect only the cost which incurred by the renting parties, was solved. She argued at the board meeting that caretaking costs are being levied for some groups or events when the caretakers are already in the schools doing their duties.

Jerry Jenkins, superintendent of business services, told Bruce the rental rate structure has been based on a total average application whether or not there is a caretaker. To change that, he said, the whole rental rate structure would have to be changed again.

Rents for non-profit nursery school will rise by only \$90 in January to allow them to inform their customers of the new rates but on Sept. 1, 1985, they will be subjected to the full increase. Trustee Janis Millman saying the rents were too inappropriately high, asked if renters had been informed well in advance of the new increase.

Jackson said they were told the board was considering an increase so "it's not been a total surprise."

Rent increases range from 25 per cent for commercial theatre groups or nursery schools to 500 per cent for licensed events by non-resident groups.

Reductions in the rents range from 20 per cent for churches and community support activities to no charge for the previously mentioned groups.

Gulled again

Regional council almost became the only Halton council to take on the ring-billed gull last week. Councillors almost absent-mindedly sanctioned a resolution referring the Township of Downie's concerns over large numbers of the gulls in its area to Halton's planning director for more information. One member pointed out that all four area municipalities had ignored the request to declare open season on the birds, and the Region followed suit.

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