



Shirley Cavanagh feeds one of her four wild rabbits with an eye dropper.

Baby rabbits raised with kindness

Four motherless rabbits, orphaned at about a week old and since taken care of by a Georgetown couple, will soon be hopping into a life in the wilds.

"We plan to release them in Terra Cotta park where there are no dogs," Mrs. Shirley Cavanagh told The Herald recently. "I think they should be on their own."

The rabbits were discovered in a gravel pile at the beginning of May, by her husband Lloyd, a truck driver for Wheelers Haulage, and his workmate Blaine Pfrimmer. The two men had just taken the first load of gravel when Mr. Pfrimmer noticed a baby rabbit run out of the pile.

Mr. Cavanagh told The Herald that he caught the rabbit and a second one that scouted out a moment later. It wasn't until both men had their hands full that they discovered the nearby body of the dead mother which had been killed by a dog. They put the baby rabbits in a box and Mr. Cavanagh took them home to his wife.

Mrs. Cavanagh began feeding the rabbits milk through an eyedropper. And as she was feeding one of them, she recalled that as a child she was often asked to look after a sick calf because she had

more patience than the others. It must have helped for her and her husband raised three children.

She was warned by a veterinarian that wild rabbits would be a problem to raise, but she says she had no difficulty. "They're no different than a couple of cats."

Morris, our cat, really likes them. He tries to play with them. He thinks they're his own family.

The rabbits, however, are not fond of playing with Morris. Mrs. Cavanagh said she doesn't trust the other cat. So for their own protection, the rabbits are housed in

a large wire cage in the kitchen.

Mrs. Cavanagh said they didn't give the rabbits names. "It's been lots of fun to bring up wild animals."

New agriculture worker

Bruce French will be with the Milton office of the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food for the summer months. He is in his fourth year at the University of Guelph working towards his Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture. He is in the Horticultural Science Option.

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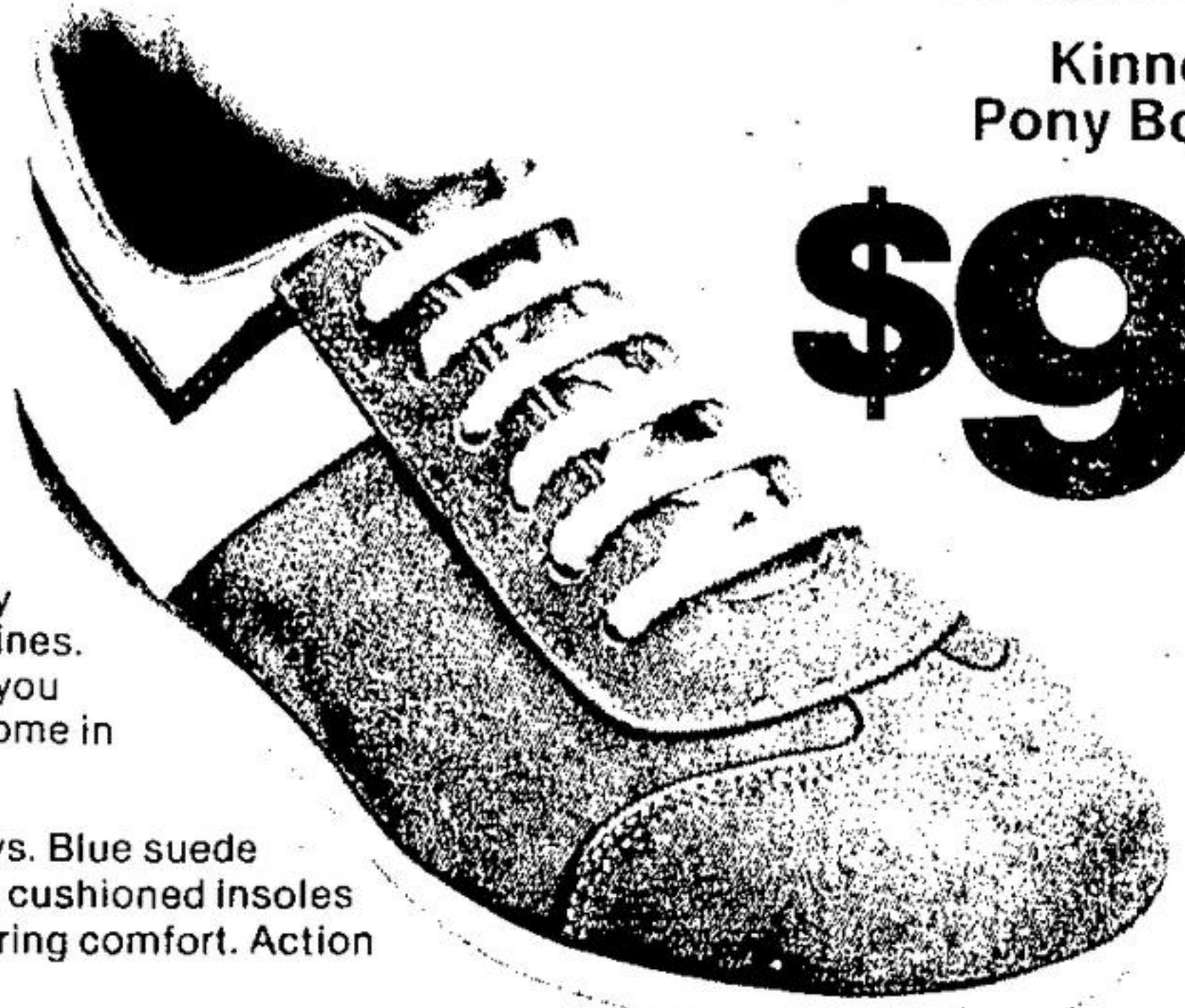
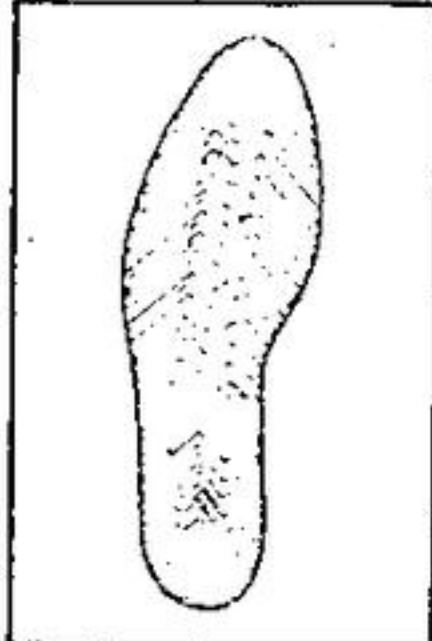
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