



BRONCO BUSTIN' BABY

Ride 'em cowboy. Young Gregory Brown is given a helping hand in taming his wild pony from Y staffer Lauren Clifford (right). The Georgetown Y organized pony rides outside its offices on Mountainview Road Saturday in order to help send a child to one of its camps this summer and to help promote its summer programs. For 30 cents the children would have fun and help another child go to camp, too.

(Herald photo)

T.D. Motor Sales specializes in propane conversion

Not your average car dealership

By Maureen Edward
Herald Special

"Honesty is the best policy", Tony Chung, the "new" used car dealer in Georgetown, is a firm believer in this motto.

Mr. Chung is the owner of T.D. Motor Sales and Service on the corner of Guelph and Mill Streets and he's very unhappy with the public's dim view of the used car salesman and wants to do something about the poor image held by many.

"I don't think it's fair to give everybody in this business a bad name," Mr. Chung said. "We don't pressure people to give us a deposit on a car. When a customer trades in a used car to us, we ask the person to sign a statement to verify the mileage on the car. In this way, people can be assured that we didn't turn back the odometer."

Mr. Chung has sold a large number of cars since the March opening of the dealership. He attributes this success

to the comparatively low prices on his used cars.

"Our prices are about \$1,000 less than the prices offered by our competitors," he says. "We can offer the public these prices because we depend on selling a large volume of cars with a low profit margin. We hope to have more cars for sale in the \$1,500 range since people would like to pay about this amount for a second car."

T.D. Motor Sales and Service offers a 30-day guarantee on all the cars they sell. If anything happens to the car during that time, the dealership will share equally with the purchaser the cost of repairs. The dealership also offers an extended service contract.

Mr. Chung has been in the

used car business since 1963. Over the years, he has obtained several certificates from



TONY CHUNG

the Ford Club in recognition of outstanding sales ability. He also has diplomas as a fork lift truck mechanic and as a professional locksmith.

In the near future, Mr. Chung will be offering servicing and tuneups to private car owners since he will be hiring a full time mechanic.

If you decide that liquid propane is a good alternative automobile fuel due to spiraling gasoline prices, Mr. Chung can convert a gasoline-powered engine to one which operates on propane. According to Mr. Chung propane-powered vehicles have several advantages over the gasoline-powered variety. First, there is no sales tax on propane; therefore, there is a considerable saving on fuel costs on a

volume for volume basis. Second, oil changes are less frequent and third, the time between tune-ups is substantially longer, due to the fact that propane burns more completely and cleanly. Mr. Chung believes that there is probably only a two to four per cent power loss and a maximum 10 to 15 per cent loss in efficiency, again on a volume for volume basis with propane, as compared to gasoline.

Given the difference in price propane is the more economical fuel. Just recently, Mr. Chung examined a propane-powered Chevrolet which had been driven over 100,000 miles and the car had no carbon build up in the engine.

"If you should find yourself in an area where it is difficult to get propane, it's only necessary to flick a switch and your car can run on gasoline," Mr. Chung explained. "A car doesn't have to be new in order to convert the machine to run on propane, but the engine does have to be in good condition." He estimates the cost of conversion to be between \$1,000 to \$1,500; however, he states that there are government grants or rebates available to cut this cut in many cases.

T.D. Motor Sales and Service is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday and Friday until 5 p.m. They can be reached at 877-8505.

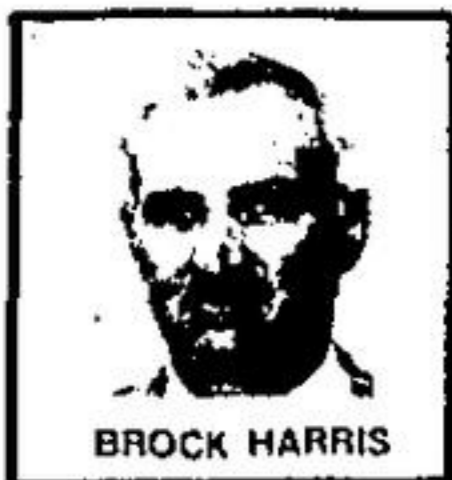
If you are thinking of buying a second-hand car Tony Chung may have just the right one for you.

HRCA 'reaches out'

The Halton Region Conservation Authority is pleased to announce special conservation education services to local residents and organizations of the Halton area. The program is called Conservation For Communities and has been designed to promote an awareness of environmental concerns and local conservation projects.

This program was made possible by the acquisition of a Federal summer Canada Student Grant through the office of Otto Jelinek, MP for the Halton constituency. The project will employ four local students during the summer, who will be actively involved with meeting and working with members of the community.

The primary objective of the program is to "reach out" to the residents of the Halton region watershed and take the story of conservation directly



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into the community. These important environmental messages will be directed at a wide range of groups.

This will also provide information on local recreational facilities that are available in the area from the Conservation Authority.

There are four main components to the program and they are provided absolutely free to any group or organization that could benefit from the services.

A Travelling Environmental Puppet Theatre will provide an interesting introduction to conservation for young children. Puppetry encourages a spontaneous dialogue between the puppet characters and children, which the Authority hopes will be the communication needed to drive home some important environmental messages.

A mobile unit called "Community Caravan for Conservation", with a walk-

through exhibit will be available for special community events. This unit is equipped with exhibits on conservation and will be manned by project staff who will be able to answer questions, hand out literature and maps, and provide conservation demonstrations.

The third component of the project is a natural science camp, open to students 14-16 years old, who have displayed a keen interest in resource management. This residential camp will involve in-depth studies of natural communities and their proper management.

The last component of the program will include assistance to community organizations and agencies that require technical information on natural resources or groups who would like to volunteer for practical conservation projects like stream clean-up or nest box construction.

These services are free to any organization in the watershed and the Authority would like to encourage groups to take advantage of them as part of their own program or special events this summer.

Further information on this project can be acquired by calling the administration office of the Conservation Authority, in Milton, at 878-4131.

Park's campers help disabled campers

Once again, members of the Ontario Private Campground Association, including Acton's Non-Halton Park, will help disabled people enjoy summer activities in their "Campers Helping Disabled Campers" program. Their goal this year is to provide vacations for 30 disabled men and women.

Now in its third year of operation, the staff and campers at privately owned campgrounds organize special summer events. Funds raised at events such as dances and suppers support vacations at Ontario March of Dimes' camps for physically disabled adults.

Special events and activities are now being planned by campground owners across the province who have registered for the program.

The Ontario March of Dimes camping program is operated annually in the summer and winter. Disabled people, who seldom have the chance to enjoy outdoor activities, have the opportunity to try horseback riding, canoeing, overnight campouts, swimming, crafts and much more. The emphasis at camp is on what disabled people can do. Because of funds raised last year by the Campers Helping Dis-



abled Campers program, 20 adults (some quite severely disabled) will be attending March of Dimes' camps this year.

"Everyone should have the opportunity to experience the

outdoors", says Frances Craig Executive Director of the Ontario Private Campground Association. "Ontario has some of the finest campgrounds anywhere. Our program 'Campers Helping Dis-

abled Campers' gives disabled people the chance to enjoy many things such as summertime activities and the natural beauty of the province which many of us take for granted. We feel it is a program well worth supporting because our visitors can have fun, and help others at the same time."

In this International Year of Disabled Persons, fishing derbies, carnivals, dances and barbecue suppers at campgrounds will take on an added dimension. By enjoying their own outdoor activities and by showing that they care, thousands of people will be involved in helping disabled men and women enjoy their potential.

Halton 4-Hers raise chickens

By LEANNE PARSONS
Halton 4-H Poultry Club

The second regular meeting of the Halton 4-H Poultry Club was held May 25 at the Agricultural office. The meeting started off with the Secretary reading the roll call. As the members' names were called, they were to say where they were putting their chickens and whether the area was ready or not. The members received their

chickens May 28. Neil Campbell of Supersweet Feeds arranged for the chickens to be donated. George Swann then advised us how to prepare for our chickens. We then paid for our Supersweet feed and loaded it up. We went to Charlie Martin's Poultry Farm and were given a tour by Mr. Martin. We were shown how the chicks were raised and the feeding and watering systems. Lorie Parsons thanked Mr. Martin for having us.





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