

Concerns resolved, homes set for okay

Compared to last year at this time, council's attitude Monday night toward Almond Investment Limited's estate development proposal for the southeast corner of Fifth Line and Highway 7 was remark-

ably favorable. Although there are still a few hurdles to overcome before the 19-home project (originally 20 two-acre estates), councillors generally agreed that the threat to local agriculture

which seemed apparent a year ago has been confidently dispatched. By Oct. 19 councillors should have an amendment to the official plan drafted for their approval and assurances that other concern-

ed agencies have been advised of the changes which Almond has made to salvage the project. Recalling the proposal's "checkered" history before council, Halton region and the

Niagara Escarpment Commission, Almond lawyer Roger Elliott told council that arrangements made throughout the past year have "put to bed the issues that were debated at the last meeting

(Sept. 16, 1980)". Under the new proposal, Almond has trimmed its property by two acres, adding them to the 46-acre parcel given to neighboring farmer Frank Anthony.

Last year, insisting that the property had agricultural potential despite reports which indicated that it was neither good for crops or extracting mineral aggregates, Coun. George Malby charged that the development could be the "downfall of the farming community in the long run".

Other farmers apparently agreed, fearing that housing developments in the town's rural area threaten the growth of the municipality's agricultural industry. When the proposal was being debated that September, councillors also insisted that future home buyers in the development be made aware that they may find odors from the surrounding farms offensive.

The new proposal presented to council Monday not only removed a troublesome cul-de-

Berry Farm estates meet conditions

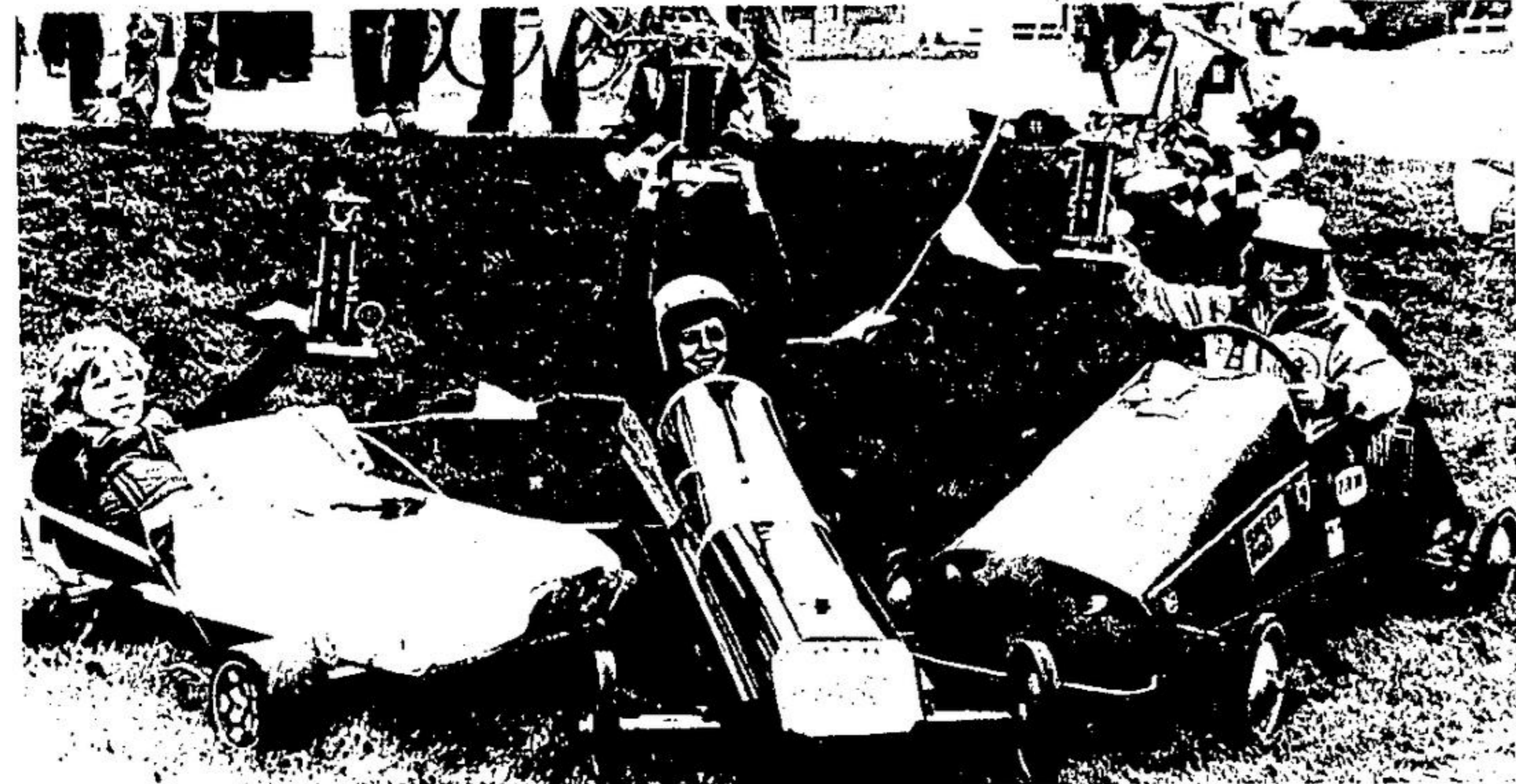
After seeing a proposed plan of subdivision revised about six times to comply with comments made by numerous agencies, Anne Berry may finally be allowed to build her six-home estate development on the southwest corner of Highway 25 and Sideroad 10.

Town council has indicated it will endorse the "Berry Farm" estates draft plan if about 22 conditions are met which deal with the development's unique configuration. The estate proposal, which contains six homes on two-acre lots in the midst of an active farm operation, was greeted with considerable skepticism when presented to the planning board last year. For one thing,

the board noted, the homes would be linked to Highway 25 through a private road and there was some concern based on previous incidents, that the town would eventually have to take responsibility for the road's maintenance. Among the conditions which must be met before the town gives final approval, is that

Berry Farm erect a sign at the entrance to the private lane-way which clearly states that the town is not liable for damages caused by accidents along the short distance between the houses and the highway. Clauses included in the subdivision agreement also state that the development owner

will not petition or pressure the town into assuming responsibility for the road. Houses in the development will use septic systems and draw water from a communal well system. The Niagara Escarpment Commission will also be told that council has agreed to the draft of the subdivision.



It might be sooner than we think when (left to right) Chris von Innebremer, Ian McKay and Kelly Taylor are household names on the national racing circuit driving Formula 1 cars. These youngsters were the champions in their class as they raced down the Maple Avenue hill Sunday to prove to some 200 spectators that their soap box driving skills were second to none.

Chris, 10, was the Junior Group 1 winner and he recorded the fastest time of the day, finishing the course in 18.9 seconds. Ian, 12, competed in the Group II Senior class to claim title to that division while Kelly Taylor, 10, made her name known in racing circles by completing the Group II Junior division in first place.

GRAND PRIX FEVER!

Herald photos by Harald Bransch and Dave Rowney



With no asphalt hills to tempt Stephen, 3, this young son of Kinsmen president Brian Markham seems content just to show dad his stationary driving skills. The Kinsmen were active at the Georgetown fall fair answering questions to passers-by regarding their soap box derby exhibit as well as selling various items as the '50s record, "Lookin' Back", a fund-raiser for cystic fibrosis research.



Mike Mowat, 8, (centre), receives last minute racing instructions and a registration form from soap box derby Kinsmen race official Bill Webb as Mike's assistant, Michelle Hills, 8, looks on. At noon Sunday, those participating in the Grand Prix race began congregating for careful pre-race briefings to ensure all regulations and race standards were met. Careful planning by officials paid off, as no injuries occurred.

Council Notes

Rough road

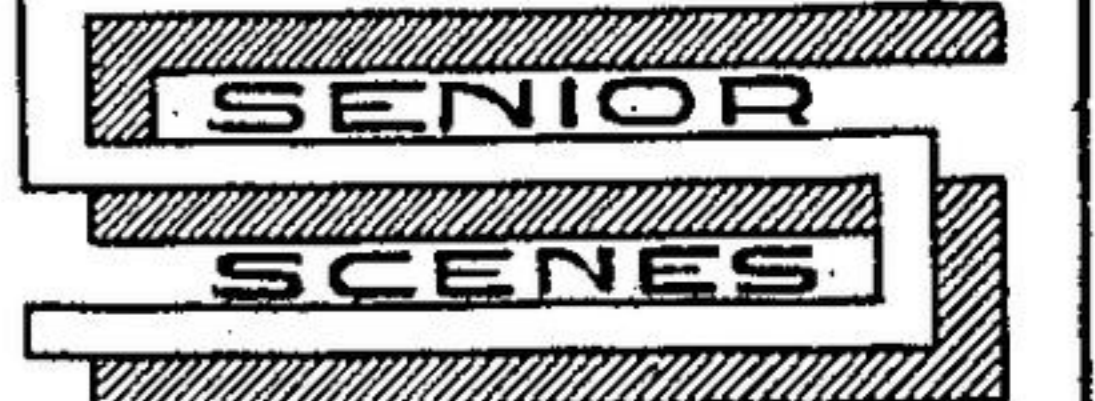
Coun. Mike Armstrong Monday night congratulated Georgetown drivers who regularly grit their teeth and plow through Highway 7 construction between Mountainview Road and Sinclair Avenue. Coun. Armstrong said he was appalled by the condition of the road and traffic flow during construction and expressed hope that the rest of the construction period—the road is to be surfaced by Nov. 6—will "be of a better nature". "Why in the name of heaven someone hasn't been killed (along the construction area) is beyond me," he said. Deputy town engineer Ted Ballinger acknowledged that at times traffic control through the construction has "been lacking on occasion".

Business bids to OMB

A proposal to establish a Valdi's grocery outlet and a Speedy Muffler franchise on Georgetown's Mountainview Road North will likely be heard by the Ontario Municipal Board. The businesses have been proposed for a vacant lot near the northeast corner of Mountainview and Highway 7, but other developers in the area and the Chamber of Commerce have objected. The Chamber maintains that the proposal conflicts with the Highway 7 corridor study, which argues against rezoning industrial land for commercial use. Four Seasons Realty Group of Toronto opposes the plans because they fear it will result in a serious traffic problem in the area and they claim they were not informed of proposed rezoning.

Cadet's Tag Day

The local division of the Lorne Scots army cadets will hold their annual tag days Oct. 22, 23 and 24. Permission for the tag days was given by town council Monday night.



By Morley and Loretta Mills
877-3915
These clubs are just what you need

Now that many of the fall activities are back in full swing, it seems appropriate to remind seniors, who are perhaps new to the area, that there are two clubs for them in Georgetown.

The "Blue Triangle" sponsored by the YMCA and co-ordinated by Nancy Shortill, meets in St. Andrew's United Church, Mountainview Rd., the first and third Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. Membership is open to anyone fifty-five and over. The fee is three dollars (\$3) per year with 35 cents per meeting to cover incidental costs.

Their meetings are composed of various activities. The Oct. 20 meeting is in the form of a bus trip to Toronto, visiting many points of interest there. This is limited to members only and seats available on first come basis. A bazaar is planned for Nov. 17. For further information phone the "Y" 877-6163.

The second group, the "Belles and Beaus", Club 107, United Senior Citizens of Ontario (U.S.C.O.), meets in the Stewarttown Community Hall, the second and fourth Mondays at 1:30 p.m. The next regular meeting will be Oct. 26. Acceptance age for membership is sixty years and over. For married couples, both may become members when either spouse reaches sixty years of age. The fee is also three dollars (\$3) per year with a collection of 25 cents per meeting for hall rental. In addition to their meetings of varied interests, several organized bus trips are planned.

At their Sept. 28 meeting, Florence Eason, who had been a delegate to the U.S.C.O. convention in Kingston last summer, gave a very comprehensive report. She mentioned a few of the resolutions of benefit to seniors, which had been discussed and will be presented for government approval. For further information call the Pres. Aileen Bradley 877-2806.

Did you know that seniors eligible for the Ontario property tax grants will also be eligible for Ontario's new temporary home heating grants? This is a short-term program and is on a diminishing scale. The grants for winter 1981-82 are \$60 per household, \$40 for winter 1982-83, and \$20 for 1983-84. Eligible seniors receive the grant automatically in the spring. No application is required. For further information, write for the booklet, "Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors 1981", to ministry of revenue, Guaranteed Income and Tax Credit Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont. M7A 2B3 or for questions re Tax Grants for Seniors dial toll free, 1-800-268-7121.

A gentleman returning to his club after many years' absence, found only one man, an elderly gentleman, in the lounge.

"Excuse me, sir. Would you have a drink with me?"
Old Boy: "Don't drink, tried it once, didn't like it."
Later: "Would you smoke a cigar with me?"
Old Boy: "Don't smoke, tried it once, didn't like it."
Later: "Would you play a game of billiards with me?"
Old Boy: "Don't play, tried it once, didn't like it. But my son will be along soon. He'll enjoy a game with you."
Gentleman: "Your only child, I'm sure."

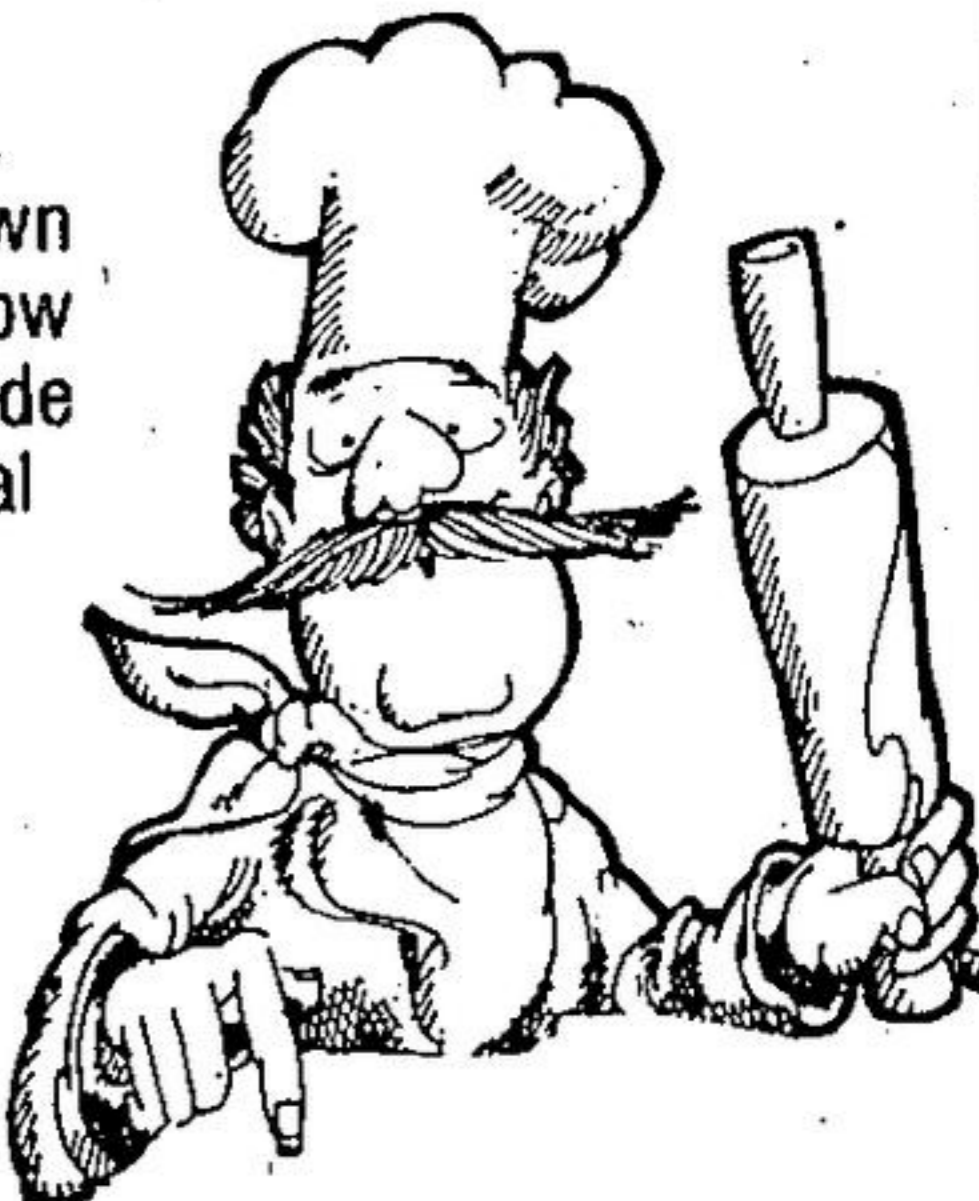
Films for youngsters

The Georgetown Public Library will be offering an after-school programme of films for school-aged children (six years and older) Oct. 20 from 4 to 5 p.m. This is a free programme.

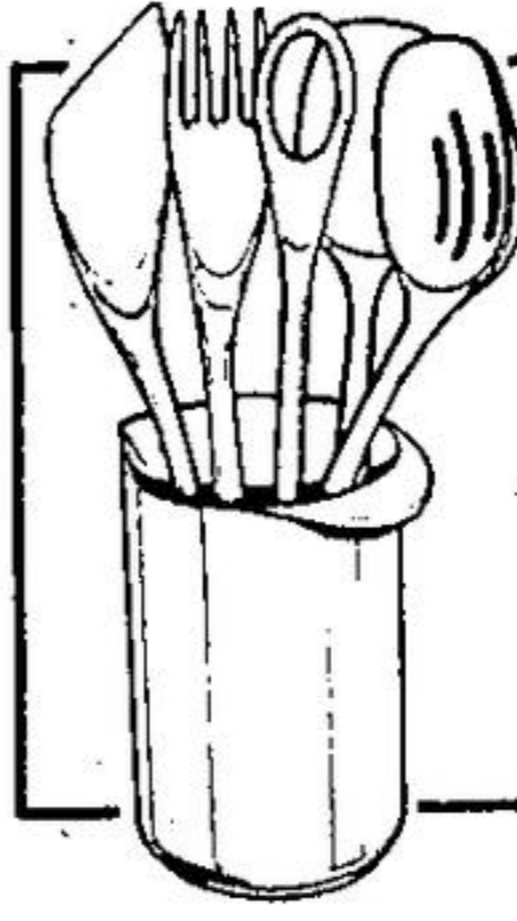
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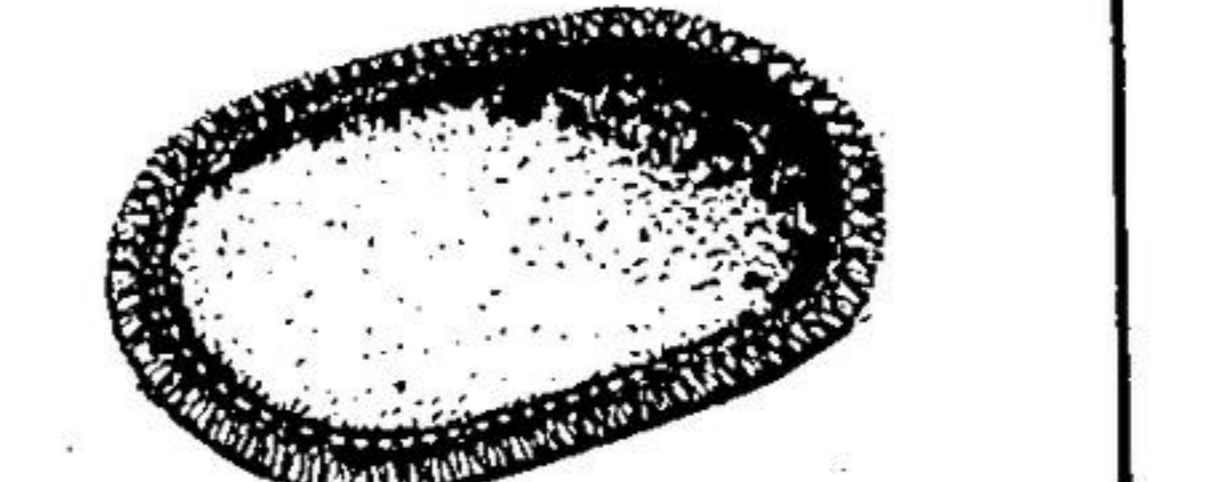
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