

## Trinity ladies wind down for summer

### TRINITY U.C.W. NEWS

**Special to The Acton Tanner**  
The ladies of Trinity U.C.W. held their monthly meeting June 14 at the home of Donna and Bill Rowley.

Because it was our last meeting until September, the meeting took the form of a buffet luncheon.

After finishing our meal we were called to order by our president Charlotte Ironside while our host busied himself in the kitchen doing dishes and tidying up.

Charlotte Ironside, Kay Hart, Shirley McKeown and Joyce Pickles led the devotion. It was about the life of Dorcas and it showed us that after so many centuries, we women were still ministering to the needs of people and doing God's work much the same as was done so long ago.

Twenty members answered the roll call and reported 47 visits to hospitals and homes.

Our business part was short as we wound down for the summer.

A birthday card was signed by everyone to be sent with an African Violet to former member Muriel Savage, who has moved to Guelph.

Charlotte showed us how to make a cute yarn kitten using a stick.

Our meeting closed with the U.C.W. prayer and we spent a very enjoyable time with our host and hostess and upon leaving wished each other a safe and happy summer.

See you in September!

## Dog days of summer for Weaver

BY DOUG HARRISON  
The Acton Tanner

Dogs in the Matthew Court-Danville Avenue area sure know how to pick their spots.

Somehow, they've been able to elude Duane Weaver, a shift worker, but haven't been shy in leaving their mark.

Since September, Duane has awoke—usually twice a week—to droppings from man's best friend on his lawn or the sidewalk beside his Matthew Court home.

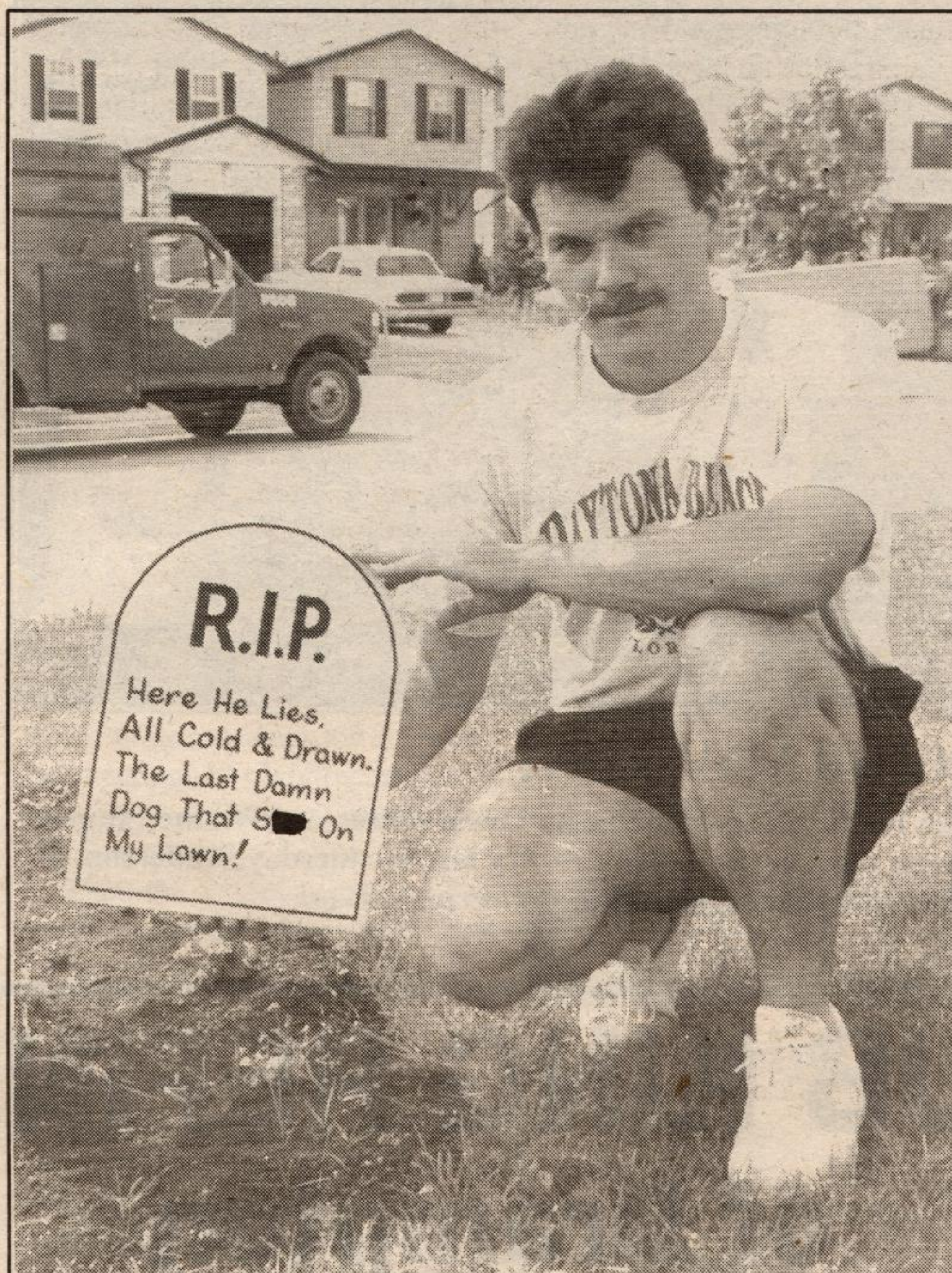
So, to vent his frustration at area dog owners, the 26-year-old put a sign (acquired from his brother's father-in-law) in a flower bed on his corner lot that reads: Here he lies all cold and drawn, the last damn dog that s— on my lawn.

"It (the sign) is more humour than anything," Duane mentioned on Friday, while pointing to the latest present in front of a set of mailboxes at the side of his house. "That'll stay there for about a week until the rain washes it away."

"Until you see them do it you can't do much. It's hard to do a DNA test on a dog. I used to scoop it up, but now I throw it on the road."

Duane and his wife Lori attribute the on-going problem to people's laziness to carry a pooper-scooper, the fact they live on a corner lot and their close proximity to a vacant field.

"There's a guy who walks his dog at 7 am and the dog walks up the road without a leash. When he comes back, he's on a leash," offered Duane, who admitted the sign hasn't deterred many culprits.



**BEWARE!** Duane Weaver's sign delivers a point to area dog owners about their pet's wrongdoing. (Doug Harrison photo)

"People walk their dog to a nearby field and it always seems they wait until they're here. They never go before or after," said a disgusted Lori, 24. "People take such good care of their own property, but they don't care about anyone else's."

Duane, although bothered by

the occurrences, joked about installing a video camera to his house and catching the dogs in the act. Lori, though, was more direct in her displeasure.

"They (neighbours) all say they care about the neighbourhood, but if they did, they would clean up their mess," she said.

## Interview tips

Be confident! That's one of the interview tips offered by the Canada Employment Centre for Students in Georgetown. The office serves the Acton area and can be reached at 877-7797.

Other tips to remember when interviewing for a summer job: Dress appropriately, smile and maintain eye contact throughout the interview, and be a good listener.



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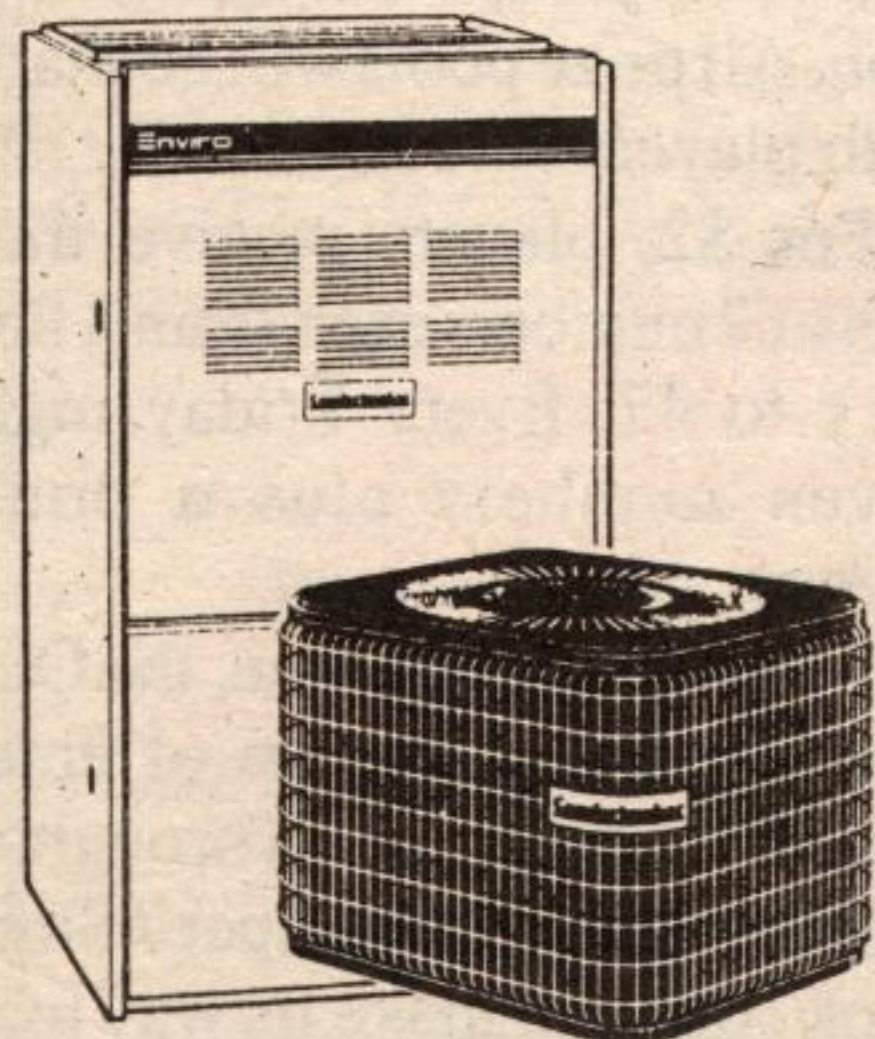
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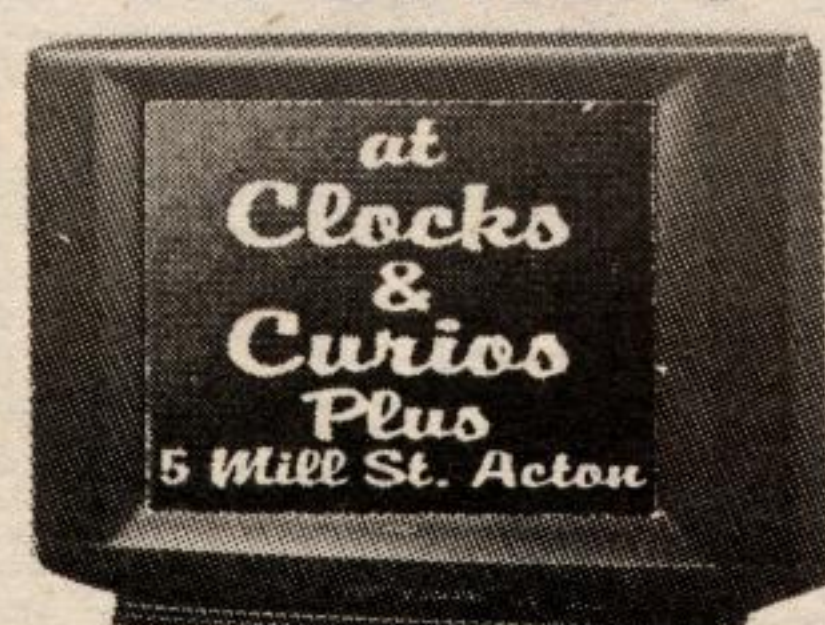
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We begin our series on Crimeproofing by offering tips to local seniors who want to crimeproof their lives by being careful, alert, cautious and aware.

- Are there good locks installed on all your windows and doors? Keep your home and car doors locked at all times, even when you're inside.

- If you live alone, don't advertise it; use only your first initial on listings in phone books and apartment lobbies.

- Never open the door to strangers without credentials; if you can't observe them through the window, install a wide-angle door-viewer.

Next week will continue a list of ways you can protect yourself, your home and your car.

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