



DUCKS ARE AMONG THE FIRST creatures on the farm. Mr. Timmermans, the proprietor, hopes to set up controlled duck hunting in the fall with the assistance of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. (Staff Photo)

Bambi the fawn joins game farm

Little did he know, when two-week-old Bambi (a fawn) wandered onto J. McGibbon's farm at R.R. 3, Milton, that it would be the beginning of a new life.

Mr. McGibbon turned the fawn over to the Mountsberg game farm and Bambi is now under the care of Frank Timmermans. The Mountsberg game farm is under the jurisdic-

iction of the Halton Region Conservation Authority and has only been in existence since this spring.

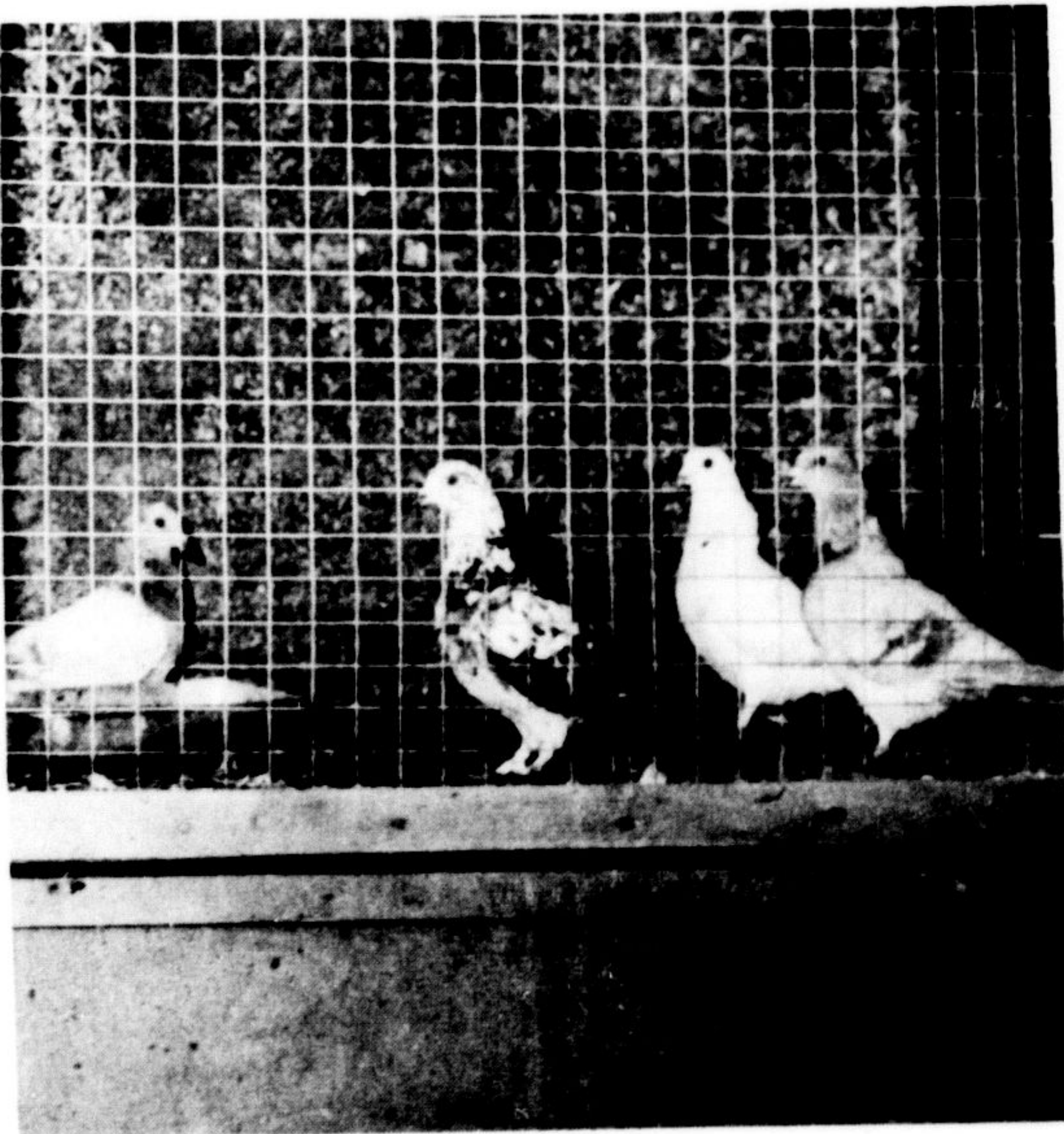
Frank Timmermans runs the farm and presently has ducks, quail, pheasants, geese and other game birds as well as a hog. Bambi is the latest addition. Frank believes the deer's mother was either killed or simply abandoned the creature when it was about two weeks old. Bambi lives on a special formula of milk and grass.

Although the farm is still in its early stages, he hopes to add many different varieties of animals on the farm — but first pens must be built. Frank expects ducks to stop over at the new lake on the farm on their way south in the fall.

Frank has ambitions of eventually starting a conservation school on the farm. One of the biggest problems encountered so far has been the difficulty in finding animals. It seems that many species are available in the United States, but are rare in Canada. Frank makes frequent trips to the States and to similar farms in Western Canada seeking ideas and animals. Any young calves, fawns or other game animals are welcomed. Pheasants are among the birds presently being bred on the farm.

Mr. Timmermans has intentions of seeking aid from the Department of Lands and Forests in setting up duck blinds and allowing controlled duck hunting in the fall.

Although the farm is still in its early stages, interested visitors are welcome to come and take a look. Mr. Timmermans hopes to increase the number of animals soon.



PHEASANTS ARE penned at the Mountsberg game farm. The pheasants are kept in pens until they become used to the surroundings. Frank Timmermans runs the farm for the Halton Region Conservation Authority, and hopes to have more animals on the farm soon. Mr. Timmermans is having some trouble locating animals for the farm in Canada. Any young game or farm animals are welcome on the farm. He hopes eventually to start a conservation school on the farm. (Staff Photo)

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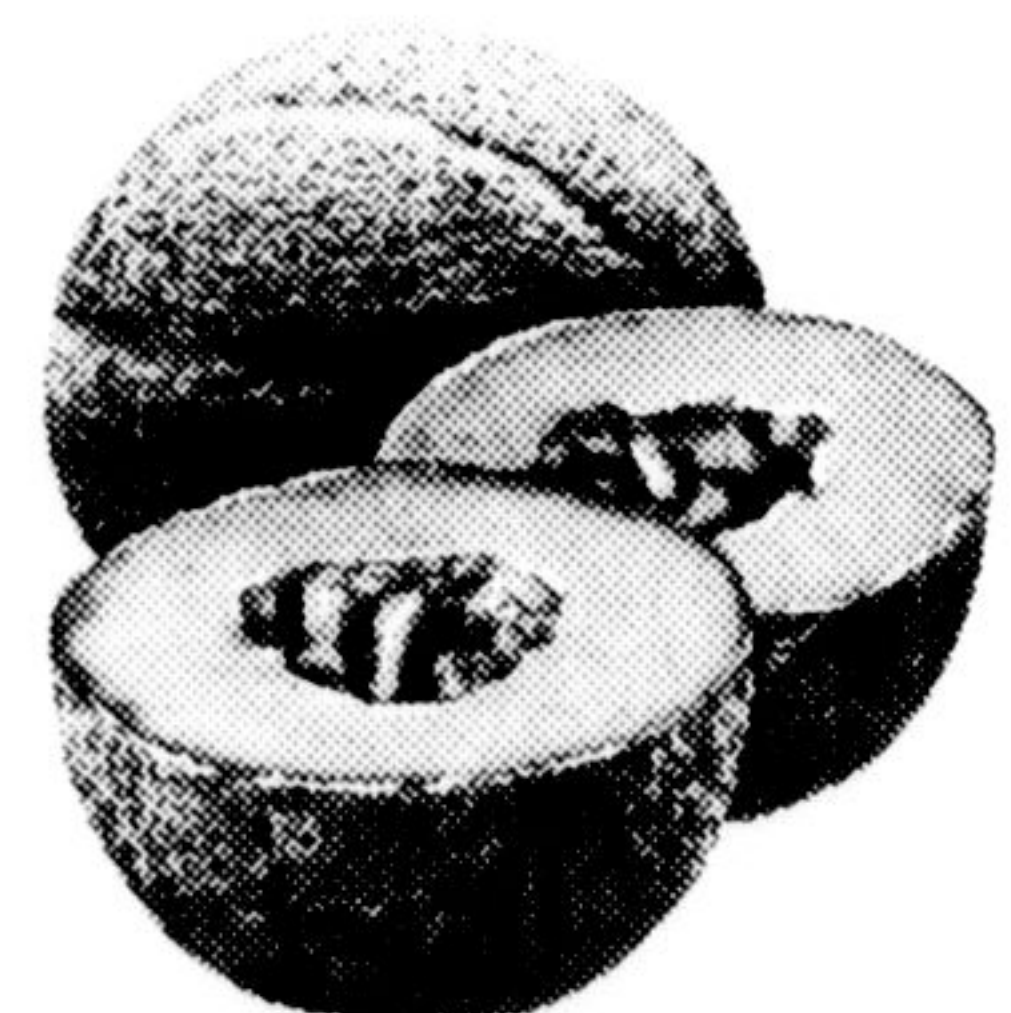
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