

Mail Box Identification, County Farm Centennial Project

Win Trip To Expo '67

STOUFFVILLE — Because the most prominent item at a farm laneway is the mail box, the Federation of Agriculture's Centennial project is a contest to promote the painting of all mail boxes in York County.

The 1st prize in the competition, which is being operated as a lucky draw, is a weekend at EXPO '67 for two in Montreal. Train fare, accommodation and passport onto the EXPO grounds will be provided.

The rules are simple. Anyone who owns or lives on a farm of 15 acres or more is asked to paint their mail box and, in a contrasting color, their lot, concession and township. Those who don't have a mail box can enter by sending in a picture of a sign showing similar information.

A snapshot, black and white or color, or a color slide of the finished mailbox should be sent to Box 105, Markham, Ont. before May 24, 1967. The draw will be made at the Schomberg Fair.

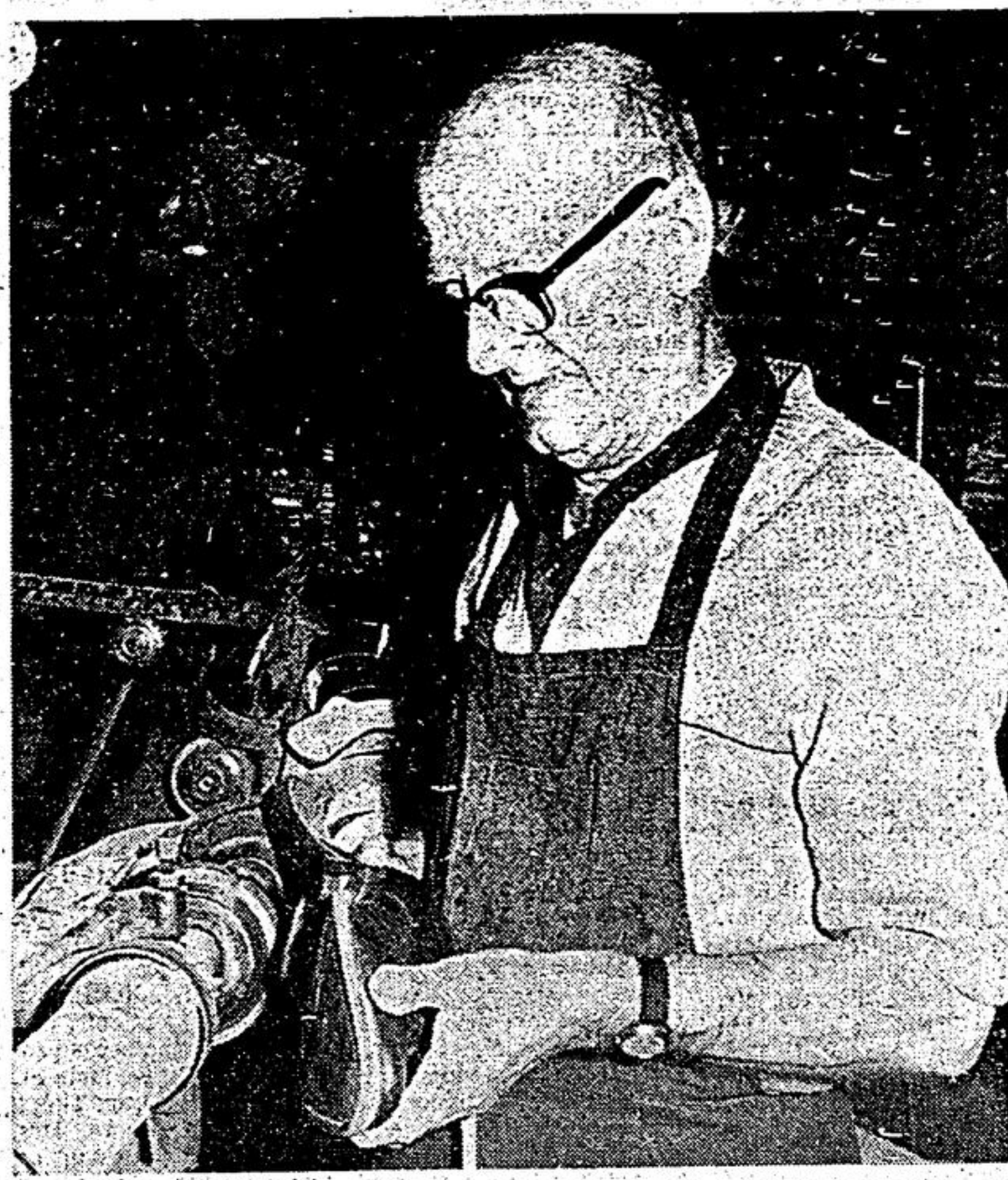
If the mailbox is located on a concession road that is numbered differently from the concession, the farm is on, it is suggested that the road number be used.

ALTERNATE AWARD
If the winner cannot take the trip to EXPO, an alternate prize of a \$100 Centennial bond is being

offered. Second prize is a \$100 bond. Distribution of cash prizes being offered by the York County Federation of Agriculture, the York County Wheat Producers Association, the York County Cream Producers Association and the York County Co-operators Insurance Association will be announced later.

Fred Wicks, Chairman of the Agricultural Centennial Committee, said the project was developed when a numbering system devised for fire and police protection for farms in the County proved impractical.

Another part of the Centennial Project of the Committee involves the distribution of approximately 600 hard maple trees of various types to all 4-H Club members in York County. Two trees about six feet tall will be given to each member to be planted on his home farm.



A. W. 'Bill' Lawton, Main Street, Markham, opened his shoe repair shop in 1937, thirty years ago. The village has changed but his stand is much the same.

Markham Shoemaker For Thirty Years

MARKHAM — It was back in 1937, thirty years ago, that Arnold William Lawton established a shoe repair shop on Main Street in Markham Village. Little has really changed at this particular site, but on every side, things are different. Markham has 'grown up'.

Mr. Lawton can recall when the town's population was only 1,050. It is now more than 8,000. Mr. Lawton can recall when his taxes were only \$16. They are now nearly \$700. He still looks back on the 'good old days'.

"You knew everybody and everybody knew you," he said, "it's not the same today."

FROM TORONTO
Born in England, Mr. Lawton came to Canada in 1922 and opened a shoe repair shop at Sherbourne and Queen Streets in Toronto. The late Charlie Todd of Markham informed him that there was room for a shoemaker on Main Street and he rented his present place for \$14.50 a month. Later, he bought the business.

For several years, he was active in Junior hockey circles and, in addition to holding the President's post in the Markham 'B' club, he also served as district convener in an area that included — Stouffville, Richmond Hill, Aurora, Newmarket, Bradford and Markham. All Markham players could have their skates sharpened in his shop without charge.

HEADED BUSINESSMEN
Mr. Lawton was an active executive member with the Markham Veteran's Association and a Past President of the Businessmen's Organization. He served overseas with the 19th Manchester Regiment and was seriously wounded in France. He has a daughter, Dorcen, a nurse missionary in Australia and a son, Bill, in England.

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Markham Push Button Car Wash 'Cleans Up'

BY MOLLIE STEWART
MARKHAM — Just press a button and wash the dirt away! And that might be as good a slogan as any for Markham's carwash.

Operated by two Toronto men, Gordon Irwin and William Ward, the business has been cleaning up cars and profits since it opened in 1965.

"It caught on right away," said Gord. "I've even had families drive up and argue as to who got to wash the car," he said.

DO-IT-YOURSELF
The latest in the automated do-it-yourself enterprises, a certain amount of mechanical upkeep is necessary for maintaining the carwash although a man is not required to hand all the time.

One of the big advantages of a business which can run itself is that it can stay open twenty-four a day, plus Sundays and all holidays; a boon for shift workers and commuters.

"We did our biggest business on Christmas Eve and New Year's Day," said Gord. "In fact New Year's Day, 1967, saw cars lined up all the way to Highway 7."

Depending on the size of the automobile, the cost involved for each car varies. A small sports car can be washed down for twenty-five cents, larger cars taking from fifty cents to eighty-five cents which includes ten cents for vacuuming.

A fully loaded truck with tandem cost its driver two dollars and fifty cents, Gord remembered. Because of its size the giant vehicle had to be hosed in three sections, and took approximately half an hour to complete.

The main principle behind the washing operation which can remove caked mud and grease, is the fact that there is 500 pounds of pressure behind each water gun.

BIG ONES—SMALL ONES
The car laundromat gets the local seal of approval with comments like that of Mr. G. B. Cole, Locust Hill, who said, "In the winter it's impossible to leave a hose out all the time. The car wash is convenient."

And Miss Heather Lee, 47 Main St., rejoiced "It's the greatest."
It certainly takes all kinds to use a carwash with school buses, ten-ton tractor trailers, boats, motorcycles, police cruisers and — by no means the least — bicycles. And too, it was rumored once a three year old was seen lugging his wagon into one of the wash chambers.

Be that as it may, Markham's carwash most definitely is assured of a clean and permanent future.

Pickering Board Approves French

GREENWOOD — French will be taught in all grades in Pickering Township TSA 1 as soon as the books and equipment arrives. The Trustees agreed to the classes Jan. 9.

The language will be taught from books and photograph records by the regular classroom teachers with the emphasis on oral french. It has been taught experimentally in the senior grades and some of the lower grades.
Business administrator Lloyd Johnston expects the classes to begin this week.

PRENATAL CLASSES FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A course of weekly classes beginning in Richmond Hill, 10 January, 1967, and Newmarket, 12 January, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in hygiene of pregnancy, how baby grows, food for the family, feeding of the baby, the hospital stay, and other subjects of importance to the expectant mother.

Fathers are invited to attend the first and eighth classes. Registrations now being accepted at
YORK COUNTY HEALTH UNIT
Richmond Hill, 15 Yonge Street North 881-1133
Aurora, 68 Yonge Street South 727-9411
Newmarket, 22 Prospect Street 895-4511
Stouffville, Main Street 610-1334
Sutton, High Street 722-3371

Circulation Up 4,347 At Stouffville Library

STOUFFVILLE — The Stouffville Public Library has completed another very successful year with a circulation increase of 4,347 books or 15 percent.

Adult fiction and non-fiction totalled 14,832 plus Juvenile, 13,875 for a grand total of 28,707 books. In addition, 367 magazines were loaned.

The number of library subscribers has increased by 203 or 14 percent.

During the year, 806 new books were purchased plus a 24 volume set of Colliers' Encyclopedia. Fifty-eight books were donated. The breakdown of the 888 new books is — Adult Non-Fiction, 379 or 42%; Adult Fiction, 152 or 18% and Juvenile, 357 or 40%.

Three hundred and thirty-one books were discarded. Of these, 104 were taken

to the Parkview Home and the remainder were sold.

CHILDREN'S ROOM

The children's room, established in the basement of the library building and opened in May, 1966, has proven very successful. The service caters to children from pre-school to grade 8. Mrs. Denton Smith, the Assistant Librarian is in charge of this department. The librarian is Irene P. Mowat.

The Board approved a two-day amnesty period in September and many books, long overdue, were returned. Board members for 1967, appointed by Council, Jan. 5, include — Reeve — Ken Laushway, John Mumford, Jean Giles, Jerry Waite and Frank Mellon.

Car Cost \$5 Adjustment Court Fined \$20

BUTTONVILLE — A Markham Township resident was fined four times the amount of his car when he was convicted in absentia in Magistrate's Court on a charge of having an unsafe vehicle.

Police Constable Albert Hudson testified that Pierre Giroux, 48, of RR. 2, Markham, paid \$5 for his 1947 Chevrolet, which the constable stopped November 11 after he noticed that the car was without any fenders.

A further check revealed that it was also without a muffler, the lights were dim, the body rusty and the constable's feet went through the floorboards when he pressed the brakes down.

Besides the \$5 purchase price, Giroux paid \$3 to have the brakes adjusted and \$20 to the unsatisfied judgment fund, Constable Hudson said.

Giroux was fined \$20 and costs.



Takes Course

P.C. David Hadden is the first member of the Stouffville Police Department to be enrolled in a course at the Aylmer Police College. Other officers will follow in a plan approved by Chief Orland Keating and town council.

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cuts 12" logs in 10 seconds
fells trees up to 3' in diameter

Weights only 12 lbs (less bar and chain)



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Cenotaph Model

This is a model of the new Cenotaph to be erected at the entrance to Markham's Centennial Library on Main Street. The sculptor, Rebecca Sisler, formerly of Unionville, will seek to convey the solidarity of the family unit, the future hope of mankind. Although a difficult theme to portray, Miss Sisler is recognized as one of the foremost Canadian artists in her field. The finished work will be done in white marble.

This Is Your INVITATION

to attend
EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

at
HEISE HILL BROTHERS
IN CHRIST CHURCH

Gormley, and hear
REV. ALLEN BRUBAKER,
Evangelist from Newville, Pa.

JAN. 8th to 22nd

Week nights — 7:45 p.m. Sunday Evenings — 7:30 p.m.
"Because of the Need of Spiritual Refreshing"
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

GROW YOUR MONEY! AT HOME



RAISING CHINCHILLAS!

Because Chinchilla fur is the softest in the world the demand for good quality pelts is far greater than the supply.

ADDED INCOME
Second income families produce most of the pelts sold on today's market in their spare hours. You too can share in the millions of dollars being earned by these people throughout North America.

CONVENIENCE
Most Chinchilla Breeders began in the basement of their home or in their garage. Chinchillas are among the cleanest of animals, odor free, quiet, and gentle.

INVESTMENT
In our opinion, the Chinchilla business is one of the easiest, and least costly in which to get started. If you are seeking wealth, security, happiness, success and are fond of animals and are interested in making up to \$3,000.00 per year in your spare time; then as little as \$700.00 invested now can start you on the road to independence.

CARE AND FEEDING
Chinchillas are vegetarians. Inexpensive to feed and require very little attention. Chinchillas generally average two litters per year, two animals per litter.

PROFIT RETURNS
With first quality pelts valued from \$20.00 to \$60.00 and dealing with one of Canada's largest Chinchilla ranchers (who began in his own basement) will help guarantee your success. Ranchers in Toronto, Hamilton, Kitchener, London and Sarnia.

If you are not satisfied with your present income, fill out and mail this coupon today.

P. and R. CHINCHILLA SALES COMPANY,
Head Office: Box 2341 Dept. D, London, Ont.
Canadian Chinchilla Breeders, Service Canadians
GENTLEMEN: I would like to have further information on Chinchilla Raising. I understand this request does not obligate me in any way.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

Local boy makes good. Such a well-worn slogan can be applied to the career of Dr. Murray McMullen, a student graduate of Stouffville District High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMullen of Clarendont.

ber of the Ontario Veterinary Association, the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association, the American Veterinary Medical Association and the South Eastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association where he serves on committee.

FAMILY MAN
Dr. McMullen is married to the former Gail Maylor, a registered nurse from Cameron, near Lindsay. They have three children, Shelley, 3, Murray, 2 and Mark, 4 months. They reside in Windsor.



Animal Shelter.
STOUFFVILLE — A central location in York County will be selected as the site for an animal shelter, an official of the Ontario Humane Society, North York Branch, announced this week.

Plans will be outlined at a public meeting in Victoria Hall, Aurora, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Tom Hughes, General Manager of the Ontario Humane Society.

An Inspector and staff will be located at the new shelter and cases of cruelty, neglect, strayed and injured animals may be reported to this office.

The move has been prompted by repeated requests from animal-lovers and pet owners for such a shelter in the area.

Dr. McMullen recently purchased the veterinary practice of Dr. C. R. Laforet, Walker Road, Windsor.

A graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph he studied under the auspices of an American Veterinary Medical Association Fellowship at the University of California and for the past five years has been in practice in Grosse Pointe and Dearborn, Michigan.

Dr. McMullen is a mem-

Busiest Place In Town

The do-it-yourself coin car wash in Markham and Stouffville too, are the busiest places in both towns. Washing is not confined to cars only since everything from Hondas to ten ton trucks share in the service. —Photo by Mollie Stewart.