

123 sales help & agents

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CAREER INFORMATION EVENING

Are you returning to the work place? Looking for more out of your job or just in a rut? Why not come and share coffee and donuts while we explain a little about the rewarding and satisfying insurance sales positions that are available with The Co-Operators. In an informal setting you can inquire without obligation about our:

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the co-operators

126 help wanted

126 help wanted

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We are an international company with over 60 years experience due to our growth we offer a career opportunity to ambitious & aggressive individuals whose goal is advancement in management.

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ONLY THOSE WHO WISH TO GET AHEAD NEED APPLY

For personal interview call:

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Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. WED. & THURS.

RECEPTIONIST REQUIRED

For Stouffville law office. Some typing necessary. No experience required.

Please send resume to:

Box 3440,

c/o The Tribune,
Stouffville, Ont. L0H 1L0**NURSE'S AIDS**

Needed for full or part-time, for afternoon and night shifts. To start immediately.

640-1911**R.N.'s RNA's****NURSE'S AIDS & ORDERLIES****COMCARE ANNOUNCES****PROFIT SHARING 1981****WHY?**

153 COMCARE STAFF. Across Metro received profit sharing cheques last week in recognition of their efforts for a job well done in 1980.

Comcare emphasises Quality with a capital Q, Honesty with a capital H, Integrity with a capital I, of Care with a capital C & Service with a capital S. become one of our HEALTH CARE - PROFESSIONALS & enjoy profit sharing 1981 & many other benefits.

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COMCARE LTD.

929-3364

Toronto Mississauga North York & Richmond Hill

1-5

COMPANY is expanding and requires several part-time and two full time persons with car. Can make \$5-7 hourly. Day or evening. 895-6532.

HANDYMAN required for grounds, upkeep of estate, plus some home maintenance, live out, part time or full time 294-7666.

EXPERIENCED full time tiler required. Bank of Nova Scotia Stouffville. 640-3361.

HELP WANTED for Fast Food Service. Day work. Call after 10 a.m. 887-5585.

TOOL and Die Maker, experienced in tool and die lugs and fixtures. Apply Giffith Canada Ltd., 18 Dallas St., Uxbridge. Phone 435-3381.

131 births

CLUBINE - Bill and Sandy thank the Lord for the gift of another son, Bradley William George, born on Feb. 1, 1981. A baby brother for Scott. Second grandchild for Howard and Joy Mills and for Jenella and Chas. Clubine.

137 deaths

WINGER, Hearty. On Friday, January 20, 1981. Winger, of Parkview Home, in his 81st year. Beloved husband of the late Mabel Robinson. Dear father of Bernice (Mrs. Jacob Smith), Clifford, Geraldine (Mrs. Bruce Eade), Ruth (Mrs. Gordon Stickley) and Ray. Rested at the Marshall Funeral Home in Richmond Hill. The funeral service was held in the Hesse Hill Brethren in Christ Church on Monday afternoon. Interment: Baker-Cober Cemetery.

138 in memoriam

WILSON, In loving memory of our dear son Glen Wilson, who passed away so suddenly February 3, 1977. Like falling leaves the days slip by. But precious memories never die.

He lives with us in memory still, Not just today but always will. Lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad and families.

139 card of thanks

It is with sincere thanks that we wish to thank all those who helped in so many ways while in the hospital and after the recent loss of our husband, father and grandfather Wilmer Ham. The kindness shown to us during our bereavement has been overwhelming. For all the floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund and Gideons International, and the many cards and all those who helped with lunch and Ringwood Church for their generosity. Special thanks to Rev. McNeilson and his wife, the altar servers and the pall bearers, O'Neill Funeral Home. We will long remember all our friends, relatives and neighbors who helped in so many ways during the past month. Thank you.

Evelyn and Darlene Ham, Carolyn, Ivan, Leanne and Sherrie Reaser.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the many friends who made inquiries during my stay in hospital and since returning home. I have appreciated visits and cards and gifts along with the prayers offered on my behalf. These acts of kindness have contributed to my recovery. Keith Hutchinson.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all those who helped at the time of the fire, and to help us get moved to our present home. We also extend a sincere "thank you". The Wilbur Barkey family.

143 coming events

BINGO Every 2nd and 4th Monday's at the Legion Hall, 9th Line North. Admission \$1.00. (Includes two free cards). Early Bird - Regular - Share the Wealth - Little Joe - Legion Special Jackpot - Next Bingo Monday February 9, 1981. **EARLY BIRDS** 7:30 p.m.

144 tenders

TENDERS clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until Wednesday, February 18, 1981 at 11:00 a.m. for the supply of the 1981 Uniform Requirements for the York Regional Police Force. The Information to Bidders. General Conditions and tender documents may be obtained from the undersigned at 240 Prospect Street, Newmarket, telephone 895-1221 or 884-9151 (Toronto No.), extension 268.

Brian J. Ward, Secretary, York Regional Board of Commissioners of Police.

145 auction sales

WITNESSES WANTED On Tuesday, December 30, 1980 at approx. 7 p.m., a woman was struck by a hit and run vehicle on Main St. Accident allegedly occurred on north side of Main St. between P. R. restaurant and the tracks. Anyone who witnessed the accident is asked to call Bryan Lawrence, c/o The Co-operators Insurance Services at 439-1244.

145 auction sales

AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11th, 1981 7 P.M. SHARP The entire stock of Royale Furniture (302 Kingston Rd. at the corner of Altona Rd., 1/4 m. e. of Rouge River bridge on Hwy. No. 2). New and used furniture and antiques including brass knick knacks, antique walnut din. rm. suite, Deacon bench, pine coffee table & chest, assorted tables & chairs, lazy boy chairs (2), phone tables, night tables, tv. m. suites, mirror, dresser, assorted lamps, Fr. Prov. tables (4), Yamaha home organ, mantel clocks, photo copy machine, office desk, addressograph, adding machine and other items too numerous to list. Ample parking and seating so plan to attend.

Terms: Cash. No reserve.

All bidders must register. Steve Crosgrey Auctioneer. Sale time: 7 p.m. sharp.

Small farm vs. the big operation

on the farm income. Over the past ten years more big equipment has been appearing on the farm landscape. In many cases the equipment companies have been encouraging "move up" in horsepower output in order to guarantee "getting ahead". So equipment is purchased with capacity far in excess of what is necessary to do the job thus causing the great waste of petroleum. The cost of a gallon of gasoline has risen from 40 cents to \$1.20 in the past three years. We can no longer afford to have our equipment under-used.

The Tribune is pleased to publish this paper in the hope farm oriented readers will find it interesting and informative.

Traditionally the smaller family farm has been the backbone of North America's economy. It must be highly efficient and economically sound. It provides a way of life where parents and children work together and usually hard toil is the accepted fact. There are the great rewards of satisfaction and fulfillment that make the individual proud of his efforts, and success. Perhaps there is no other line of work or business endeavour in today's world that demands so much ingenuity and integrity as that of a small prosperous farm operation.

It was during the late 50's and through the 60's that government agencies, farm credit corporation and bank loan department encouraged the small farmer and young fellows just starting out to borrow large sums of money at a low interest rate. These loans were to increase herd numbers or purchase additional land or update machinery and equipment. It was felt that these improvements would increase efficiency and effectiveness of the smaller farm units.

"Bigger is Better" was the famous slogan of the decade. While on the surface this seemed like a good idea it backfired in a great many cases. Individuals found themselves swallowed up in an added work load and monthly interest payments.

The employment situation was desperate. To expect a hired man to work twice as hard for half the pay was to "lose sight of reality". Yet there is no other road to follow because the farm income is not based on an hourly wage. The eight hour day, five day week, paid vacations and dental plans will never become part of the farm payroll.

So in the late 70's we see the family farm once again being recognized as a feasible unit able to make a considerable contribution to the country's economy.

Interest rates Land costs

Land values have soared in price over the past ten years. A hundred acres adjacent to our farm sold in 1960 for \$50,000; today it is back on the market again, listed at \$400,000. Large operations must invest in more land. To purchase property with the high interest rates is almost impossible. To rent land in our area, the going rate is \$40 per acre if you are lucky enough to find any available. Farm land will only grow a certain amount of hay, grain or corn whether you are paying \$4,000 to rent or \$40,000 in interest to buy.

When renting farm land you take a big risk unless you have a lease for five years or more. The addition of fertilizers, sprays and good tillage, adds to the productivity of the land but this is of little value if next season it is not available. The only other choice, the large operator has is to buy feed. With mixed grain \$125 per T, corn \$140.00 and dairy ration now running \$20.00 per bag this route can prove very costly too.

The farmer ends up realizing he is simply working for the feed companies. Government legislation has slowed down the speculator's dollars and the rapid exchange of land parcels but the price is still far beyond what a farm income can support.

The small farm will make more efficient use of the land with soil sampling, better drainage and with better tillage and crop rotations. Land use and abuse has come under discussion at all levels of government but we must respect the fact that the land's ability to produce depends on the efficiency of the tiller.

Petroleum price

The big equipment will be given much more consideration; buying will become geared to the specific needs of the individual farms.

More headaches

As income increases so do expenses, with inflation running into double-digit numbers we've seen the dollar value shrinking drastically and our net income suffering under this pressure. As a business grows larger particularly in the area of farming so do the headaches and heartaches associated with its operation.

In the Central Valley of California large corporations bought tracts of land and embarked upon a gigantic fruit and vegetable growing project. This was achieved at the expense of the small and medium-size farms. The impact of this development sent shock waves throughout the community and across the country. There was a mass exodus of farm folk to the city so a once-thriving rural society became a ghost of the past.

The company executives have discovered that big is not necessarily better or profitable. Employees do

not give the tender loving care administered by a farmer who not only loves animals but knows he has \$1800 at stake in each dairy animal. The grain farmer who has his own crop in the field watches every cloud in the sky. Once conditions are just right for planting, spraying and harvesting, his entire family takes to the task at hand. Tractors throb around the clock, while wives and children carry on the daily routine chores "to keep the cows milking". (Farm & Country April 8/80 John Phillips).

This story of California's plight has been repeated on a smaller scale many times in the Canadian farm industry. History has proven the small family farm can still be the most efficient, effective economic unit when all its members work with unity and in harmony.

Personal experience

I live on a 150 acre farm 30 miles north of Toronto. We grow a mixed crop of hay, grain and corn to supply feed for a herd of 50 Holsteins (30 milking cows, 20 replacement stock), 60 market pigs per year. My father and older brother run the farm operation at



Twelve year old to County oratorical finals

Twelve year old Tonja Walsh, a Grade 7 student at Aurora Sr. Public School, was selected top speaker in oratorical competitions at Ballantrae Thursday. Her subject was "Make Believe You". Tonja will now advance to the County finals, Feb. 11 at Crosby Heights, Richmond Hill. Tied

First

Heather Hoover's speech on "Chewing Gum" won her top marks in oratorical competitions at Dickson's Hill Public School last week. Heather lives on 18th Avenue, Markham. Marc Meyers of Summittview was second and Annette Green of Oak Ridges third. Heather now advances to the County Oratorical at Crosby Heights School, Richmond Hill, Feb. 11.

Top speaker

Congratulations to Tanis Gornell of Whitchurch-Highlands School. Tanis, a Grade 4 pupil, placed first in a Junior Public Speaking competition at Orchard Park School last week and now advances to the County Contest in Aurora, Feb. 11. Second was Janet Prince of Ballantrae and third, Garred Seaman of Aurora Senior Public School.

Seats available

Walter Pipher, President of the Silver Jubilee Club reports a few seats still available on one of two buses going to the Science Centre, Monday, Feb. 9. The play "All Things Are Bright and Beautiful" is being shown there. Departure time (Main and Market Streets) is 12 o'clock noon. Anyone able to go is asked to call 640-2342 so reservations can be made.

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