



HEATHER AND LORRI GREENIS, selling tickets at a concession tent at the MacKenzie St., keep watch on the hand made Ontario Fiddle Fest to be held in Rockwood July. —Photo by Lorraine Sunshine Club. The Village Lionettes will be

Day's program for Brownies

"What a day" and 19 worn out but happy Rockwood and district Brownies with their four leaders reached their home-town destination last Saturday night after an entire day's activities as the Corwin Guide Camp just below Arkell, Ontario.

Crafts, games and cooking, the local Brownies participated in the delights of creating necklaces and jewellery with beans and shells and every mother's daughter took home a "diploma" corsage and a vocal round of funtime experiences.

According to leaders Leslie Ferguson, Mavis Johnson, Audrey Bilton and Leona Kingsbury, "There just wasn't time for sing songs" but the 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. day-long activities kept everyone busy with the unusual first-time accompaniment of not one little girl saying "What can we do now?" or "Do I really have to?"

Earn treat

During the noon hour lunch break Brownies and leaders dived into the feast of sandwiches and refreshments provided by the leader lunch committee but, as a special treat, it was buckets of Kentucky Fries with cole slaw and trimmings for

Evaluation day results

By Henry J. Stanley
On Thursday, July 13 39 4-H members from Halton County travelled to the University of Guelph for the annual livestock evaluation competition classes of dairy, beef, sheep and swine were evaluated and reasons given by the members.

In the senior section, for those 16 years of age and over, the winner was Paul Stewart, Hornby with 380 out of 400. Runners up were: Ken McNabb, Georgetown and Marg Robinson, Georgetown with 379; Bill Stokes, Campbellville, 378, and Tom Parker, Campbellville and 375.

In the intermediate section, for those 14 and 15 years of age, Barb Brown, Acton was the winner with 378. Runners up were: Keith McKinnon, Milton, and Valerie Knight, Campbellville with 368; Debbie Butchers, Acton, 367; and Bill Allison, Georgetown, 368.

In the junior section, for those 13 years of age and under, the winner was Sheila Anger, Norval 1, with 368. Runners up were: Stephen Stanley, Rockwood, 365; Peter May, Hornby, 362; and David Stanley, Rockwood and Diana Lepa, Milton, with 361.

Club leaders assisting with the competition were Bert Stewart, Hornby 1, Joe Willmott, Milton; and Jeff Nurse, Georgetown.

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COURTESY OF ROCKWOOD LIONS CLUB

WENDY HENRY AND Sharon Batchelor of Weatherald St. view the Rockwood Lions decorated truck advertising the mammoth balloon which will be up for rides at the Rockwood Fiddle Fest in July. —Photo by Lorraine

Let's talk about HORSES

with Jennifer Barr



QUESTION: Can you explain the term "dressage" to me? It seems so mysterious and difficult and yet I went to a dressage show last week and the horses just seemed to be walk-trot and cantering. My own dumb horse could have done it. What's so great about it?

ANSWER: "Dressage" is a French word derived from the verb "dresser" and means literally "training" — that's all, nothing mysterious or difficult.

The ultimate goal of horse training is to teach the horse to move as freely and exactly with a rider as he does without. Obedience is also a major goal of training — obedience to the rider's every command.

In dressage tests it looks as if the horse is merely trotting aimlessly around a ring but actually he is supposed to be performing an exact pattern in a collected, balanced way, much like precision gymnastics. The rider has to have every muscle under control, both his own and his mount's. This doesn't always happen but it is worth striving for.

If you've ever watched the sheer poetry in motion of Christlott Hanson riding, you will know what I mean.

"Haute Ecole" or high school dressage uses movements based on the natural movements of a free horse at play — the piaffe mimics the high stepping strut of a stallion challenging another; the passage is the hesitation trot of excited horses enticing each other; the flying change is a young colt gamboling.

Other movements are derived from early war movements utilizing the horse as a weapon — the capriole for knocking your enemy's block off; the levade for menacing; the piaffe, again, for trampling a fallen victim. Very pleasant! However, it is extremely graceful and impressive when done well.

Now go teach your dumb horse some dressage.

QUESTION: My new mare is an Appaloosa but she was sired by a Morgan and her dam was a registered Half-Arab, the other half of which was supposed to be Quarter horse. How can this be? Can I register the mare and show her?

ANSWER: Your mare has obviously got Appaloosa in her somewhere, probably the Quarter horse part of the dam was actually Appaloosa, whether

colored or not.

It will not be possible for you to have her registered, because the Appaloosa book is now closed, in both Canada and the U.S., to any horse not of registered Appaloosa parents. If you have any more questions on the Appaloosa Registry, you can contact the president of the Ontario Appaloosa Horse Association, Mr. Don Lawrence, 1350, Bronte Rd., Oakville.

You can certainly show her, though in any show other than shows for registered stock.

Please send questions to Jennifer Barr, R.R. 4, Rockwood.



HEATHER HAWORTH

On the beach with Heather

The weatherman has finally cooperated with the employment of the lifeguards and, the public seems only happy about it, as the guards experienced their busiest weekend of the season. Minor first aid for a few cut feet were the only incidents which required the experience of the guards.

Swim unaided

With Swim Instruction — more than half way through the July session all but a few pre beginners are swimming unaided while the more advanced classes are grasping the techniques of the new strokes and skills which seemed near impossible at the beginning.

are jumping out of canoes, giving artificial respiration in the water and are quite confident of their ability to save a person in trouble.

The next session for swimming lessons begins August 1 but only a few places are left in the classes.

ESQUESING COUNCIL BRIEFS

At their regular meeting on Monday, July 10 members of Esquising Council:

—Received a letter from Anna Sampson of the Hornby Women's Institute voicing concern over the condition of a cemetery on land located at Steeles Ave. and the Eighth Line. Council said it could do very little about the situation until ownership of the land was determined.

—Received a letter from G. F. Moore who criticized the Township for leaving tree limbs along the side of his property after a road works operation.

Council decided to ask the roads superintendent to rectify the situation.

—Learned the North Halton OPP had maintained an entire day's check on a bridge over the C.N.R. tracks on the Fifth Line at Limehouse. Council had earlier asked the OPP to watch the bridge because gravel trucks were using it despite postings restricting vehicle traffic to certain tonnage. No trucks had used the bridge during the OPP's day long check, councillors were told by Clerk Delmar French.

—Received notification of approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources for renewal licenses for Armstrong Brothers, Sandstone Quarries and Indusmin Ltd.

—Agreed to instruct Council's solicitor to begin proceedings against Russell Chessum for maintaining used cars on his property — contravening Esquising wrecking yard by-law.

—Voted to ask the OPP to investigate complaints of unauthorized dragstrip racing in the vicinity of the Toronto International Dragstrip. Councillors say racing takes place on Wednesday nights just before the opening of the racetrack. Council also thought it would be a good idea if the operators of the racetrack were informed of this action.

—Agreed to have a representative of the township's insurance agents — Zurich Insurance Co. appear before council. Reeve Tom Hill said he was "not too pleased" with the 100 percent jump in premiums, the township was being asked to pay. Township Clerk Delmar French was asked to write the company, requesting the insurance adjuster to come to council.



Car fire mystery

Members of the Rockwood-Eramosa Brigade were alerted from their sleep last Sunday morning when the 3:30 a.m. fire alarm summoned them to the home of the George Ingles family on Harris Street.

Aroused to a 3:20 a.m. explosion awakening, George Ingles had looked out of his bedroom window to see his '66 white Plymouth completely ablaze with all the windows shattered and the roaring fire whipping the tree branches 25 feet above.

Orange light

"The whole area was lighted in an orange hue" was the amazed explanation of the Ingles, none of whom smoke cigarettes and who verify that the car had simply been left at its usual parking area outside their residence with all windows tightly shut.

Cause of the fire remains a mystery. The Plymouth trunk was undamaged, the tires are still in serviceable condition, and the recently installed new motor, in good shape. The interior of the vehicle, however, is a shambled skeleton of absolute destruction and, according to police, a complete write-off.

All mystified

The Ingles, George, his wife Phyllis and their daughter Pam, had been out the previous night and arrived home at approximately 11 p.m. Although the question of combustion has been raised George doesn't agree that such reasoning is plausible as the car had not been standing long enough and intermittent rain during the evening had cooled

WHAT COUNCIL DID

All Acton council was present at their meeting last week except councillor Coats who is on holidays.

—The administration committee was to meet July 18 at the Ransom St. entrance to discuss proposed new gates and fence.

—A letter will be written to the C.N.R. concerning the seriousness of fires along the right-of-way June 27.

—The Liquor Control Board asked council's approval of their store in Acton staying open six days a week in July and August. Approval was given.

—Councillor Elliott is proceeding with the purchase of new tables for the council chamber.

—When holidays were discussed, clerk-administrator Hurst pointed out things were moving faster than usual this summer and he felt all regular meetings should be held in July. He cited the four bylaws passed that evening.

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Complains about shop

Esquising Township has bylaws with "teeth". However those "teeth" can only be used when there is evidence individuals are breaking the municipality's bylaws.

This is what Esquising councillors told Dennis Smith of R.R. 3, Georgetown who appeared at Council on Monday night. Smith was protesting the operation of a welding shop on the Fifth Line below the Fifth Sideroad. Smith alleged the owner Charles Speck was carrying on regular business, despite Council's ban.

Warned

Earlier this year Council had told Speck the welding business contravened the township's agricultural holding bylaw. Smith told Council he had "reason to believe" Speck was still carrying on the business, "at least three days a week."

"Is he doing work for himself or for others?" asked Councillor Richard Howitt.

There's strange cars going into

his place," observed Smith. The speaker said he was willing to help council in the matter and would even fetch a councillor when the said business was in progress. "The township bylaws have to have teeth," he concluded.

"The teeth are there if the evidence is there," pointed Councillor Richard Howitt. Council told the delegate they would be on thin ice if they began proceedings against Speck without conclusive evidence.

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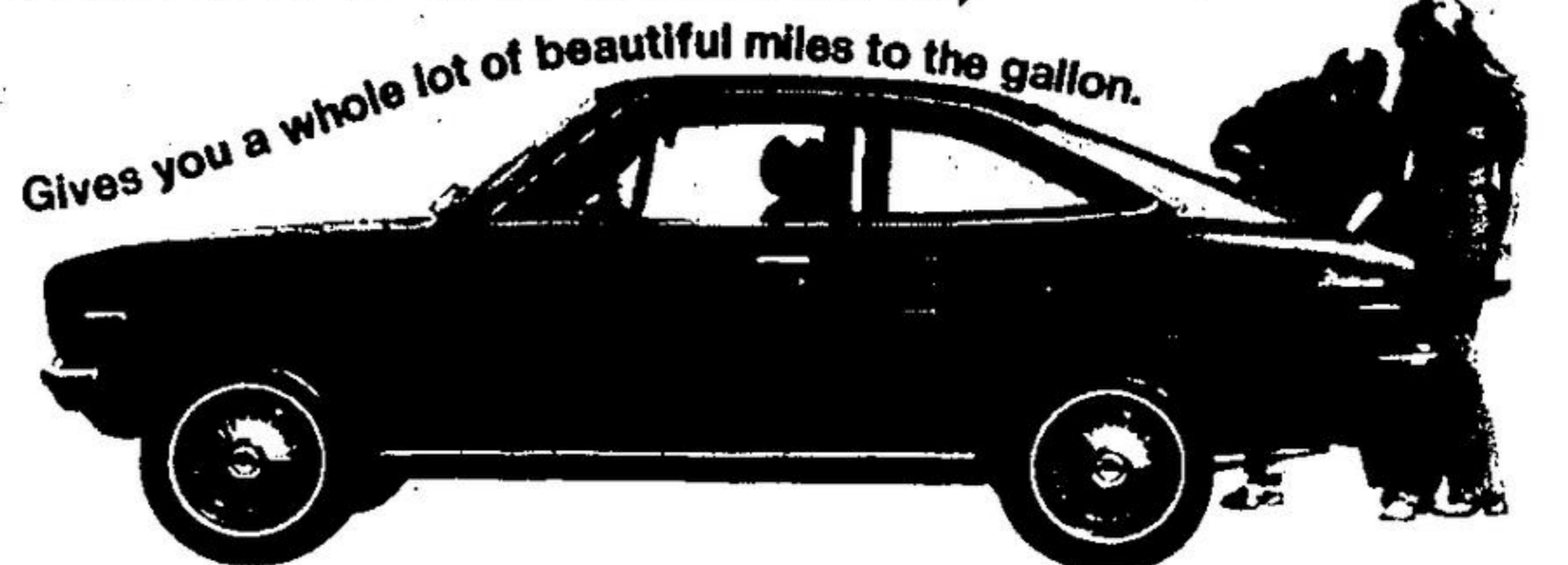
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