



the painted box

By Wendy Thomson

July 17th — Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies: Well, I'm finally getting a rest. Somewhat. This week, due to a shortage of horses at the trailhead corral, I had to miss the 12 mile ride into camp over Gibbon Pass in the rain and sleet, and settle for a second breakfast with the camp bosses and a seven mile jaunt by truck up a fire road to one of the warden's cabins.

There, I became very industrious and led the pack horses here and there, or held horses for saddling. The packing is quite interesting. Everything to go into camp—food, duffel, camp supplies, hay and grain—has to be packed in.

The 10 pack horses are kept pretty busy.

Pack line
After being loaded, some are "head and tailed" — the lead from the halter of one horse is tied to the tail of the one ahead, and are led off, while the rest follow along behind loose. They leave things like handleless sieves over their noses so they don't wander off to browse and get left behind.

Anyhow, the pack train set off with me, camp boss Ron Warner and head packer Tim MacAulay, bringing up the rear for a lazy short cut ride to camp, in time for me to doze in the sun (yes, the sun finally shone!) for a couple of hours before the riders arrived.

Monday, I started the day off well as part of the three-gal team washing breakfast dishes for 60 people. Next, came the making of lunch sandwiches for the people left in camp (10 or 12 loaves of sandwiches are sent out with the riders for their picnic lunch, but I hadn't offered to make those. There is a limit to my industriousness.)

We'd just finished lunch when a fisherman who was using Nicky, my horse of last week, came

walking back to camp. Nicky had a long gash on one leg from a sharp rock. Blood was pulsing out regularly and the Vet was out with the pack train, so Ron went into action.

Horse plaster
He grabbed a pan of water for heating vegetables, a pan of flour, two dish towels and an apron, and headed for the corral. First, he washed off all the mud with the apron, sprayed the gash with antibiotic spray, then filled one towel with flour and plastered it to the horse's leg.

The second towel followed, and I wrung out the apron and wound it around the outside, fastening it by ties. A length of binder twine secured the whole thing for a very effective, if not professional looking bandage.

The rest of the afternoon I made horse bandages out of an old laundry bag (and embroidered daisies on the ends, just for the heck of it) and sewed patches on a guide's jacket where mice had been digging for down. And peeled about 150 potatoes. And acquired a blister.

So today I'm sitting doing very little but read, write and talk. This is the life—for a day or so.

Tid-Bits

Drowns in own pool

A father of five drowned in his new backyard swimming pool on Raylawn Crescent, Georgetown, last week. Resuscitation attempts by neighbors and then by Georgetown firefighters, failed to restore Gerry Leonei Gallant's breathing and heart beat, even momentarily.

A non-swimmer, Gallant apparently fell in the pool accidentally shortly after 2 p.m. One of his daughters saw him thrashing in the water and went for help. Two sons pulled his body from the waters of the pool, which he had installed only a few days before.

Gallant, 42, was an employee of Chromalox, in Rexdale. He has been a Georgetown resident for 13 years.

Campbells are coming

The Campbells will all be coming to Brampton fair grounds on Friday, August 18 when the Duke and Duchess of Argyll visit clansmen, after being feted at the Canadian National Exhibition on August 17. The Duke, chieftain of the Clan Campbell, and his duchess, will officially open the CNE, which this year is featuring a Scottish World Festival.

The gathering of the clans at Brampton is now being organized under the patronage of Brigadier Colin Campbell, chief of the Canada Association, Robert Campbell, chief of the Ontario Association, the commanding officer, officers and men of the Lorne Scots Regiment and the Peel-Halton St. Andrew's Society.

Militia, township develop

The Lorne Scots (Peel-Dufferin and Halton Regiment) and the Chinguacousy township recreation department are jointly developing a campground in nearby Cheltenham, which is expected to be finished about the middle of August.

The campground will include 85 sites for trailers, tents and travel trailers, a building for showers and toilets, campfire areas, picnic tables, sewage holding tank, play areas and screening of shrubs and trees.

Chinguacousy is supplying the capital for the project while the Department of Defence is funding the labor, which is estimated at \$14,000. Students working on the site receive the same pay as those joining other Lorne Scots projects—\$61.60 per week.

Milton market big success

Cheese, vegetables, fresh fruit, candy, bees wax and a wide variety of other fresh produce were available at the first of the weekly Farmers' markets being held by Milton Chamber of Commerce.

According to the "Mayor of the Market" Andy Frank, the exercise was a resounding success. Mr. Frank described it as a self supporting event brought to the people by the Chamber of Commerce. Most of the booths are paid for by the season.

The vendors were happy with the customer reaction, Mr. Frank told the Champion.

Paralyzed after dive into lake

An Acton man is paralyzed from the neck down as the result of a swimming accident in the northern arm of Fairy Lake Saturday afternoon.

David Johnson, 35, of 58 Guelph St. was swimming with his three sons, Doug 10; Bobby 8; and Jimmy, 6; when he dove from the shore and apparently struck his head on bottom in shallow water.

Mr. Johnson was conscious, but unable to move. He was pulled to shore by son Doug and Tim Taylor 14, of 18 Willow St. Doug then ran across the street to the home of Mrs. Mel Ancker, 61 Elizabeth Dr., who called firefighters and a doctor.

Steven Van Fleet, who lives nearby,

answered the fire call and rang the fire bell but the fire siren didn't work. He noted there were several members of the brigade swimming at the home of P. McCristall on Nelson Court and informed them of the accident.

Grant Withers, Wilfred Duval, Bill Spielvogel and Phil McCristall went to the aid of the stricken man.

Dr. David Vander Bent was first on the scene, he summoned an ambulance. Firefighters lifted Mr. Johnson out of the water on a stretcher and helped him into the ambulance which took him directly to Toronto General Hospital, where he is being treated for a possible broken neck.

Does Acton's main stem . . . ?

lity of the premises never hurts and it may attract a purchaser for the first time but only congeniality, honest value and good service keeps customers."

"Diverting heavy traffic from the business district will also help but by that I do not mean that this noisy and dangerous traffic should be inflicted upon other sections of the town." He thought a by-pass diverting Highway 7 from the major part of Acton would be the greatest benefit.

Clothier Paul Nielsen advocated making Mill St. into a mall throughout the year and proposed an annual festival to attract visitors to Acton. He called it a "Medieval Festival" and summarized it as being a giant block party.

Mr. Nielsen told the Free Press of a small town in England that attracts people from all over Europe and North America to a week long festival with a long community feasting table, a town jester, and a medieval theme. He suggested local store fronts be altered to coincide with the theme of the

town and said it would be relatively inexpensive to do, considering the people it would attract. He explained the project and the medieval costumes would involve the entire community.

All merchants were in agreement, saying that without a business district there is no town.

Some suggested that the town make a ruling that would limit the number of shopping centres and plazas within Acton.

A local sales clerk said that sidewalk sales do nothing for business; that they only make the street look "junky". She stated that if the merchants want to improve their businesses they have to go about it realistically and suggested that they form a co-operative system with stores in other small communities.

Another merchant suggested the town consider proposals being studied by the town of Streetsville and take a course of action that will make the town take a definite shape.



BEN RACHLIN

Chairman works with ministry of education

Jim Morrison, chairman of the north education centre will leave that position for one year to work with the Ministry of Education. Mr. Morrison will work with the director of supervisory services on a project to develop models whereby boards and administrations can be assessed across the province. At the end of one year Mr. Morrison will return to the centre while Morrison is with the Ministry.

Second Class Mail Registration Number - 0515

ROXY THEATRE MILTON

878-3272 or 878-3208

Showtimes: Sun. Thru Thurs. 8.00 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 7.00 & 9.00 p.m.

Thu. 3	Fri. 4	Sat. 5	Sat. Matinee 2:00 p.m.
<p>Walt Disney 1000000 DUCK STORY BY PAUL BRONSON, DUNCAN</p>			
Sun. 6	Mon. 7	Tue. 8	Wed. 9
<p>COLUMBIA PICTURES & PRESENTS A FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE</p>			
Thu. 10	Fri. 11	Sat. 12	Sat. Mat. 2:00 p.m.
<p>RICHARD HARRIS MAN IN THE WILDERNESS He's dead, they thought, they're dead, they thought.</p>			



ALEC JOHNSON

O.P.P. report

Police investigate accidents

During the reporting week of July 23 to July 30, officers of the Acton Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, investigated a total of 19 general occurrences and two motor vehicle collisions.

Included in the nineteen general occurrences were four thefts, two missing person reports, one report of wilful damage and four violations of the Liquor Control Act.

Two local men were charged with traffic offences under the Criminal Code. One man was charged with "Impaired Driving" and the second with "Driving under Suspension".

The liquor offences ranged from "Drunk in Public" to supplying minors.

Of the four thefts reported two have been solved, the other two are still under investigation.

Of the two motor vehicle collisions one resulted in personal injury. The driver of a motorcycle was hospitalized after colliding with a car. The second motor vehicle collision resulted in property damage only. Charges were laid as a result of both accidents.

Litter letter
Motorists: Officials of the Ministries of Natural Resources and Industry and Tourism are greatly concerned regarding the

increased littering on Crown Lands and highways.

Due to unconcerned motorists, Ontario's highways have become littered to the extent that some areas no longer are pleasant to drive along.

Parks and recreation areas have become refuse collectors. Areas that were known for their beauty and cleanliness are now spoiled by discarded bags of garbage and non-returnable containers.

The Highway Traffic Act has provisions making it an offence to litter Ontario Highways. This section of the Act is hereby quoted for the benefit of the motoring public.

"Every person who throws or deposits or causes to be deposited any glass, tacks or scraps of metal or any rubbish, refuse, waste or litter upon, along or adjacent to a highway, except in receptacles provided for the purpose, is guilty of the offence of littering the highway."

The penalty for this offence is upon summary conviction a fine of not less than ten dollars and not more than one hundred dollars.

Help keep Ontario clean. Retain any refuse until you are able to dispose of it in a proper manner.



DOROTHY PARGETER finishes one of the stuffed animals that the Blue Fox self-help youth project makes in spare time. —H. Coles Photo

FRESH!
CHICKEN LEGS OR BREASTS **63¢** LB.

GRADE "A"
FRESH CHICKENS 3-LB. AVG. **45¢** LB.

MAPLE LEAF OR SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS SMOKED
DINNER HAMS READY-TO-SERVE (HALF CRYOVAC) **\$1.09** LB.

NEW! FULLY COOKED
TURKEYS FROM CHECKER BOARD FARMS (UNDER 10-LBS.) **89¢** LB.

SHOPPY'S
POTATO SALAD OR COLE SLAW 12 OZ. TUB **33¢**

BURNS SELECT BRAND HINDLESS 1-LB. YAC/PAC **89¢** MAPLE LEAF 6 VARIETIES (VAC PACK) 4 OZ. PEG **29¢**

"Think Fresh — Think Salads"

LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA
Cantaloupe 2 JUMBO 23's FOR **69¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. No. 1 GRAPE

GARDEN FRESH
CABBAGE LOCAL GROWN CANADA No. 1 GRADE **2 FOR 35¢**

SALAD TIME CRISP
CELERY STALKS CANADA No. 1 GRADE **2 FOR 29¢**

PRODUCE OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA, OUTSPAN
NAVEL ORANGES SWEET & JUICY INC. SIZE 112 **69¢**

CRISP PLUMP CALIFORNIA
GRAPES THOMPSON SELESS (PRODUCE OF U.S.A.) **LB. 39¢**

UNIVERSAL - 7 3/4 oz. tin.
Pink Salmon **39¢**

PROCTER & GAMBLES — GIANT SIZE
Tide Detergent **\$1.55**

"IGA SPECIAL"

ALL NEW! OLD FASHIONED
CHEESE SLICES 1/2 LB. **39¢**

ALL NEW! OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURG or WIENER BURGERS **29¢**

IGA

Supplied by THE OSHAWA GROUP LIMITED
Supply depot for progressive independents

"IGA SPECIAL"
ROYAL GOLD (PREMIUM QUALITY)

IGA Ice Cream

ASSORTED FLAVORS - 1/2 GAL. CTN.

77¢

"IGA SPECIAL"
GRANULATED

White Sugar

10-LB. BAG

\$1.29

"IGA SPECIALS"

SOFT HILLS, SWEET BRINE OR DRESS & BUTTER

PICKLES

30 FL. OZ. 6Z. JAR

47¢

SHIPPY SHIPPY 1/2-GAL. REGULAR or RUFFLE or 3/4-GAL. SALT & VINEGAR FLAVORED

POTATO CHIPS

10-LB. BAG

39¢

"IGA SPECIAL"

10A (ASSORTED FLAVORS)

Soft Drinks

30-FL. OZ. NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLE

17¢

"IGA SPECIAL"

IT'S BARBECUE TIME

Briquets

5-LB. BAG

39¢