visits in news

Milk Maids,

Ospringe

By Doris Fines

Murray McKitrick and family

were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slater

and family, Miss Nancy Grundy

of Guelph, Mrs. Gordon Bilton

and family of Rockwood, Mrs. Florence Grundy, Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Grundy and family. We welcome Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Leuschner and family to

the village. They have moved into

Mrs. Florence Grundy's house,

Mr. and Mrs. Murray

McKitrick attended the funeral of

the late Norman Irvine of Grand

Mrs. Wesley Bruce has

returned to her home in

Visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Ellis over the

Thanksgiving weekend were,

Miss Judy Ellis of Mimico, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Ellis and Wayne,

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pickett,

Debbie and Don, Mr. and Mrs

Norman Flemington, Mike.

Norman, and David, all of Milton,

and Mrs. Lily Ellis of

4-H meeting

Milk Maids was held at Sandra

Oakes' home. The various kinds

of cheese and their prices, and

the values of milk were discussed

by the leaders. Blueberry and

fruit cup yogurt were sampled.

Sandra Oakes and Barbara

Major demonstrated how to

make corn chowder, which was

enjoyed with french bread and

Members of Unit 2, 4-H club are

Patti Ellis, Doreen Vander Vluit,

Barbara Major, Sandra Oakes,

Donna Leitch, Muriel Leitch,

Cathy Ellis, Susan Bradford,

Donna Marshall, Gayle Illerbrun,

Melody Illerbrun, and Debbie

Meeting two of the Ospringe

Valley.

Streetsville.

chocolate milk.

McKenzie.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

Ballinafad

Reprints of old readers bring W.I. memories

District Page

By Mrs. R. Shortill The Women's Institute was at the home of Mrs. Slessoraitis on the 8th Line Thursday, Oct. 12. Mrs. Smith convened the meeting which was along the ideas of Family and Consumer Affairs.

The Roll call was answered by an idea to make a guest feel at

The motto was taken by Mrs. Jamieson, the subject being "character is the result of mental

attitude and habits formed in the of casting our ballot; Mrs.

Mrs. Jesse McEnery gave her report on the District Directors' meeting at Milton. Reprint books

Let's talk about HORSES

with Jennifer Barr

I received this letter in answer to the young lady wishing to buy a stallion and wondering about having him gelded. The letter is reproduced in its entirety.

"I was glad to see your advice to the young Miss contemplating buying a stallion and hope she heeds it.

I was once involved in a successful law suit against a chap when we used to live in the country. My filly was the unwilling recipient of his stud's attention and my child suffered bodily injury for not being able to get out of the way fast enough.

Our neighbor rode by regularly on his young "gentle" stallion, and bereback at that. When It began acting up on occasion, I made a point of suggesting that he geld this animal (mixed breed, poor conformation).



During a regular meeting of County Board of Education Wednesday, the members:

-Heard a report on the Halton County Principals' fall conference held at Muskoka Sands Sept. 28-31, from trustee Thomas Watson of Acton. Theme was the role of the principal and the main speaker was Dr. Donald Musella of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. Board employees Miss Sylvia McPhee, John Boich and Ron Chapman outlined the primary thrust in education. "I came away assured that the board has the full cooperation of the principals in our attempt to provide better educational programs and facilities in this county. It was a most rewarding experience," Watson told fellow trustees.

--- Welcomed three Omario College of Education students as visitors to the meeting. One of them was Paul Singleton, son of Halton's director of education James W. Singleton.

Change election

-Received a report on changes in the election act and noted that for the 1973-74 term, one separate school supporter will be elected to the county board representing Acton, Georgetown, in a Oak-Esque ting Nassagaweya, ; representing Burn, on only. This is a change - in the past the two members were elected at large from the whole county. Both present separate school members of the board live in Burlington.

-Learned Halton Region Conservation Authority is not interested in taking over the Bruce St. School for an administration headquarters, due to the high cost of renovations. Trustee Vern Connell, one of those supporting the school's preservation, said HRCA wouldn't have had to fix up the school themselves - Ontario Heritage Foundation would have done the work.

"Disturbing" -Asked trustee Tom Watson of Acton to get his salary negotiations committee organized quickly to draft a report on the Minister of Education's recent report on compensation of teachers. "There are some rather distrubing recommendations," said the board chairman Ernest

Bodnar.

Mrs. Marshall had current matter of interest on old school events. The social hour was in charge of Mrs. Given and Mrs. Eckert.

During the Institute meeting

Two minute reports were also given. Mrs. Given's was on voting, stressing the importance

As the man was new to country life and I'd been in farming well over 30 years, I pointed out the

dangerous aspects of riding such

an animal, even with a saddle, in

aplenty in the fields along the

The man listened, then pointed

out how quiet the stallion was,

adding that he was quite capable

of handling the animal-if any

trouble DID occur. From all his

feather in his cap to own a

stallion and ride a stallion. It was

always "My stallion" this and

"My stallion" that. If he could

have heard what us farmers said

would have hidden it away.

no proper age for breeding.

and quietly into the barn.

Flying beast

stirrup (he had a saddle by then)

and was dragged across the

"The filly was scared out of her

wits, knocked my son down and

ran. The stallion ran over top of

him, still dragging the man, who

the head, and a bruised and bred

filly. If I'd had the time I would

my boy was well again. The man

vet aborted the filly. And I sued

even longer before he could

"So if your young questioner

resume his normal active life.

riding it out, I'd suggest that her

father check on medical

insurance for his daughter and

then a hefty farm liability

insurance—if he can find a

company willing to risk it under

Jennifer Barr, R. R. 3, Acton.

those conditions."

NO COMMENT!

finally kicked loose.

puddock.

I heard a noise on the road and

wood is curator. Discussion on the Korean boy was held, also plans for euchre on Dec. 1 to celebrate Institute 75th anniversary. farm country where mares were

McEnery on education related a

text books. In the old days they

were bought for 2c, 4c, 6c etc.

They are being reprinted in a soft cover edition which sells for two

Mrs. McEnery had brought a

copy of one. She read the poem "Inchcape Rock" which most of

One of our members, however,

had never heard of poem strange to say, and she had lived in

Scotland close to where the

Other members of standing

committees, Mrs. Jamieson.

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McLean and

Mrs. Kirkwood also had short

A copy of Mrs. Gould's speech

at the Memorial service has been

procured and it will appear in the

local papers, afterwards to be

placed in the Tweedsmuir

history, of which Mrs. Ada Kirk-

famous old Rock was.

to four dollars.

us remember.

4-H meeting Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson and family of Tara visited her

parents on Sunday. The 4-H girls met in the church basement on Saturday.

talk, he seemed to think it was a Four candidates about "his stallion", he maybe Seek Seat

Anyways, there came a day Four of the five men who when our little Arab filly was out represent the north Halton area in her paddock being fed oats by on the Halton County Board of my young boy. She was only two, Education have made public and I'm sure you'll agree that's their intentions to again seek their seats on the board in the Dec. 4 municipal elections.

saw this man and his animal frustees . Tom Watson come galloping along and I could representing Acton and Nassagatell he was in trouble. Not weya, Esquesing Township's wanting to take chances I called Bill Lawson, north Oakville Trusmy boy to take the filly quickly tee Douglas Wood and north Burlington member George Pelletterio are all in the race "Just then this mangy stud again, they informed this newspaper. John Noble, Milton's came flying over and through the representative on the board, said four foot fence although he looked he hasn't yet decided whether or as though he couldn't have not he will stand for another twomanaged an 18-inch jump. The man fell off, caught his foot in the year term of office.

Mr. Wood is a former chairman of the board. All of the north Halton representatives were active on local school boards before the Halton board was tormed by amalgamating all existing school trustee groups in the county in 1969.

"When the dust settled, I had on my hands my boy with a No signs for broken leg, his ribs crushed in on one side, the man with a bad Sixth Line concussion from being kicked in

A new guard rail will be inhave shot that stud right then and stalled on the Esquesing Sixth Line bridge, south of 22 Sideroad, "It was a very long time before and sandboxes will be placed along the road to assist motorists recovered and moved away. A during the winter. Warning signs will have to wait until next year, for a substantial sum because the however. Esquesing council

doctors said my boy would take Reeve Tom Hill told Sixth Line resident John Robson Monday night there is no money left in this insists on buying that stallion and year's township but et for the erection of signs, but promised the item would be included in next year's budget. He estimated signs could be crected by early

> The reeve also warned a new multi-plate culvert may have to be installed at the bridge if it is found to be too weak.

Most residents along the road prefer to have the bridge left the Please address letters to way it is in keeping with the rural atmosphere of the area.

ANNOUNCING COAST TO COAST EXPANSION

LOCAL APPLICANTS WILL BE CONSIDERED To be set up in a wholesale business the successful applicant (male or female) will be responsible for supplying established beauty salons in this area. Retirement with good. income possible 3 to 5 years.

The accepted applicants will be required to: * Attend an evening wholesalers' convention in Toronto

+ Attend training at the nearest Ontario Training Center (Toronto, Windsor, Ottawa, Sudbury) # Be in a position to raise \$2,000 to \$3,000 operating

Reply before Oct. 28 to: MADAME ZEE BIOGENICS INTERNATIONAL INC. Dept. 14, P.O. Box 325, Station "E" Toronto, Ontario

. Supply two references.



RIDERS PREPARE FOR competition at Sunday's Rockwood Trail Riders' show. Entries were down but the final show of the

season was termed a success despite raw (Photo by W. Thomson) weather.

Local

News Items

START saving your small

"IF you can go to the moon, you

can make the world work," said

Buckminster Fuller. UNICEF

donations are one way of helping,

and the children will be collecting

HALTON Centennial Manor

residents had a bus tour last week

change for the children with

UNICEF boxes on Hallowe'en.

riders at club's first meet

Because of the large number of horse-oriented youngsters in the district, a local branch of the 7,466. Canadian Pony Club has been formed. The Esquesing Pony Club held its first meeting October 2, with 27 riders from Georgetown, Acton, Esquesing, Hornby, and Erin attending.

Last Sunday riders, ages 8 to 17, and their ponies (term "pony" including horses) met at the farms of Rick Wilcox, Ron Lister, and Peter Kuryllowicz, to be graded by Carol Kidd of Willowdale as to riding knowledge and ability.

One meeting a month will be held through the winter, at the Master Feed Research Centre south of Stewarttown, for lectures on care and feeding of ponies and stable management.

In the spring, outdoor meets are planned once a month. The riders will be brought un through the nine levels of grading over the next few years.

British offshoot

The Pony Club was started in the early 1900's, an off-shoot of the British Horse Society, spreading to become an international organization. The first Canadian Branch was opened in the 1930's.

Its aim is to give instruction in theory and riding to youngsters who might not be able to afford it ordinarily, and bring them together as a non-competitive group having the same interests.

Many of Canada's top riders have come up through the ranks of Pony Club.

Young keep safe record

Young drivers have managed to keep up their good driving record. Of 14 collisions in the North Haiton area patrolled by the Milton OPP during the week of Oct. 8 to 14, the majority have involved older people. This is the third week in a row that this has happened, say police.

The 14 accidents involved 22 vehicles and resulted in an estimated property damage of \$19,800. Eleven persons were injured in seven of the accidents.

Free Press

HIGH school commencement Friday night.

MILTON'S population is up to

drills were held at schools by the Acton Firefighters. ELECTION signs are pretty

IN Fire Prevention week, fire

well limited to private property in this district. MILTON high school will be

like Acton's - next year. THERE were no car accidents in town the past week, according

initiating the semester system -

to the O.P.P. THERE have been a couple of skiffs of snow already. Somebody turned the heat off out there.

COMPLAINTS about the government? If you're going to make them you might as well do it in the right place at the Meet the Candidates night here Thursday.

to see the leaves; they ended up with tea and crumpets at the Mohawk Inn.

Wrong name

on Hallowe'en.

Last week's newspaper mis-Brant Mayes, not Grant,

spelled the name of the second place winner in the historical essay contest, "What Nassagaweya Means to Me." The winner was

ACTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Presents

MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT

At The

Robert Little School at 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 19

- 3 Candidates to speak
- Question and answer period
- Light refreshments after

ACTON ASSOCIATION

.. Because it depends on individual contributions and has no access to large sums of money from big business, the New Democratic Party cannot compete with the other political parties in paid advertisements.

We will try to keep you informed of our aims and platform by voluntary canvassers who will be making a door to door canvass in your area.

Our budget for the Halton riding is a modest \$4,500.00 If you would like to help us to elect Mrs. Carolyn Holstein as your representative in Ottawa, please forward contributions to Box 215, Acton. If you want to help by canvassing — at the polling booths or erecting signs etc. — please phone 853-1293, 1275, 1393, 1555 evenings after five.

Members of Unit I, 4-H club are Laurel Vlietstra, Susan Jackson, Judy Jackson, Barbara Johnston, Doreen Johnston, Judy Johnston, Kathy Johnston, Jennifer McAdam, Judy Stewart, Susan Stewart, Nora Stubbinton, Janet Vander Heide, Teny Vander Heide, and Wilmalema Vander

Kolhrabi Kids study vegetables

Ballinafad North homemaking club held its second meeting at Mrs. Kirkwood's home on Saturday, October 14.

They decided to call the club "the Ballinafad North Kohlrabi Kids". The lesson was on the proper way to buy and cook vegetables.

Kathy French demonstrated making a white sauce, Frances McLean boiled cauliflower and Shiela Foster demonstrated panning cabbage and mixed vegetables. Everyone sampled these foods after they were prepared.

Greenock 4-H

The third meeting of the Greenock 4-H club was held at the home of Barbara Gates on Saturday, October 7. Roll call was the amount of milk used in your home in one week and the price of it. It was answered by all the club members. For the third meeting they discussed Milk and Money. Barb Gates, Janis Cousins, and Cecilia Milton demonstrated how to make peanut butter custard. It was served with doughnuts and cookies. The lunch was quite

Notice to Property Owners and Tenants TOWN OF ACTON

CORRECTIONS TO THE CENSUS LIST

The Assessment Office for the Province of Ontario has submitted the Annual Census List (Alpha Names List) and it will be posted on October 19th, 1972, in the Office of the Clerk, 42 Mill Street East, Acton, for inspection.

Residents and property owners are requested to examine this list to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown therein.

All requests for additions, corrections or deletions from the list will be received by the Clerk at the Municipal Offices, above mentioned, commencing on Friday, October 20th, 1972, through to Tuesday, October 31st, 1972, from 9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M., excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

The last day for filling forms requesting additions or corrections to or deletions from the list will be Tuesday, October 31st, 1972, at 5.00

> J. T. HURST Clerk and Revising Officer TOWN OF ACTON

NOTICE TO ELECTORS TOWN OF ACTON

Corrections to the Preliminary List of Voters

The Preliminary List of Voters will be posted in the Office of the Clerk at the Municipal Building, 42 Mill Street East, Acton, on October 19th, 1972.

On the same date a copy of the List will be posted within each Polling Subdivision for which it is prepared.

Electors are requested to examine the Lists to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown therein.

Complaints in the nature of requests for additions or corrections to or deletions from the List may be made by an elector completing and filing a form obtainable at the Office of the Clerk.

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