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## L & L joins video network

L & L Ford Sales (Acton) Ltd. has become one of almost 4,000 Ford and Mercury dealerships throughout North America which will join the Ford Video Network.

### Advertise position

Halton County Council is hoping to attract a qualified person to represent the County on the Board of Governors of Sheridan College. The term of office of the County's present representative, Dr. C. A. Martin, of Milton, will terminate at the end of this year. During a County administration committee meeting last week, it was decided to advertise the position in local newspapers.

— one of the largest electronic communications system of its kind in the world. Participating dealers will utilize videotape cassette players and 20-inch color television sets. Tapes will cover a variety of consumer information needs, and will also be used in training of dealership personnel.

Lorne Doberthien, president of L & L Ford Sales, said installation of the system puts his dealership in the forefront of modern communications techniques.

#### Assist Salesmen

"The videotape system will be an important communications assist to the salesman in demonstrating product features, and in showing the advantages of such options as radial ply tires and computer-guided braking

systems," Mr. Doberthien said. "As well as showing such vehicle characteristics as ride, handling and engine performance, the videotapes will expose the customer to the efforts by Ford to provide its dealers with quality cars and trucks," Mr. Doberthien said.

The components of the videotape system are a 20-inch Philco-Ford color T.V. monitor and a Sony color video cassette player. Dual-channel tapes will be recorded in both French and English.

#### Obituary

### Alex Pringle, 91 was editor of C.P.

A resident of R.R. 1, Acton since his retirement, Alexander Pringle died in Milton hospital October 30 at 91. A veteran of over 40 years in the newspaper business, Mr. Pringle was a former editor of the Canadian Press.

He retired in 1946. Funeral service at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home November 2 was conducted by Rev. Nicholson. Interment was at Owen Sound.

Pallbearers were Alex C. Pringle, Fred Parsons, J. Daughinee, Clark Parsons, G. Witherspoon and Don Pringle.

#### Born in 1881

Mr. Pringle was born in 1881, son of Wesley Pringle and Jenny Crozier, and was married at Owen Sound in 1914. He began his newspaper career with the Vancouver Herald and worked on newspapers in Seattle, New Westminster, Saskatoon and Toronto, joining CP from the old Toronto Mail and Empire. Mr. and Mrs. Pringle moved from Quebec Ave. in Toronto to Nassagaweya 27 years ago.

He is survived by his wife Norma, R.R. 1; daughters and sons Alex C., Toronto; Catherine Parsons, Beeton; Donald W., Don Ranch, Oliver B.C.; Jack N., Thunder Bay and Evelyn Rentrow, Summerland B.C.; sisters Dell, Kingston; Vic Carie, Downsview and Helen Gary, Elmira N.Y.

He was a member of the Amateur Art Club in Toronto and oil painting was a major hobby.

#### Star moving

Ron Ellis, star right winger of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Team Canada, is moving to Georgetown next month.



VIDEO-TAPE EQUIPMENT at L & L Ford of car without leaving showroom. Sales allows customers to view performance. —D. Gibbons Photo

### Submit comments on subdivision

Proposed plan of subdivision was presented to planning board at their regular meeting Thursday, October 19. Mr. Brodigan of Windmill Associates was attending his second meeting with preliminary drawings for the property, the

formerly town-owned land which is a part of Kingham Hill Estates. Town planning consultants and engineers were to be asked to peruse the plans and submit comments for the next regular meeting.

request to council for aerial mapping of the area under consideration for annexation.

Hugh Patterson was appointed secretary-treasurer to the board, effective Jan. 1, replacing Grant Usher.

The board agreed to forward a

## Four contest three seats in Eden Mills

IT'LL BE A FOUR MAN contest for the trusteeship of the Village of Eden Mills next December 4 when it is expected a capacity number of voters will mark ballots for the man they think is "the best one for the job". Standing for office for that village are: Harry Schelke, electrician; Harold Tomlinson, self employed, and, incumbents seeking re-election, David Masson, sales analyst; and Rodney Bell, professional engineer.

(Photos by Lorraine)

## Approve club reconstruction

Esqueing Council has granted approval for the reconstruction of the Random Car Club headquarters in Glen Williams, subject to the approval of the Halton County Health Unit and the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. The club headquarters, near the Credit River was recently destroyed by fire.

Reeve Tom Hill said he had nothing against reconstruction of the headquarters, providing activities are kept under control. He revealed he was forced to inform inspectors of the Health Unit and the conservation authority, after receiving complaints about washroom facilities in the previous building.

Car club representative Don Fendley said he did not know who had fired a shotgun in the area of the building, when asked by the reeve.

"You maybe don't know but there was a shotgun fired down there," Hill replied. "If I'm woke up again after midnight by somebody saying there's a shotgun being fired, then I'm coming down with a shotgun," he warned.

Fendley claimed some of the accusations made against the club were entirely false. He said noise is no worse than the starting of car engines. Neighbors, he said, approve of the operation and have even donated money towards it.

## Want suitable cemetery fence

Fencing and a new gate at the old entrance to the cemetery are a necessity, council agreed — but what type of fence and gate?

Councillor Norman Elliott reported at council meeting Tuesday he is having second thoughts about a regular farm-type fence and was uncertain what kind of gate would be most pleasing to the eye.


The fence and gate would be on Ransom St. and would keep children from the new apartment

from playing in the grave area.

Still to town Deputy-reeve McKenzie felt Acton should "tidy up these things while we are still masters of our own ship." However Mayor Doby felt even under regional government money allocated in accounts for Acton cemetery would still be utilized here.

Councillors will be taking a look at fences at other cemeteries before making a decision.

Let's talk about **HORSES** with Jennifer Barr



Falls — everyone undertaking the sport of riding is worried about the possibility of falling. A horse seems awfully high and it is a moving object with hard feet. Small children seem to be more resilient than adults (an earth-shattering observation!) and are not usually hurt but the arthritic stiffened twenty-plus-year-olds usually put out a shoulder or something bouncing off a soft horse onto hard ground. It is this fear which prevents many people from attempting the adventure but if we went through life afraid of falling, we'd be a pretty dull lot.

Is there anyway to avoid the early falls from a horse? Well, I certainly haven't found any although there are some obvious do's and don'ts. Most of it depends on how athletic and coordinated you are. I am one of those people who vault gracefully over a fence and fall flat on my face. So my horse falls have been frequent, spectacular, and usually amusing, although never serious.

However, my husband is an athletic type whose muscles snap to attention and obey his every command. Only once have I seen him come off a horse and on this occasion he made it look as though he had vaulted off the galloping mare and run along side to pull her to a halt. Spectators applauded this rodeo trick and it was not until later that he told me he had actually been catapulted off.

#### Thud

Ideally everyone should learn how to fall, starting with a tumble on a soft matting and progressing until the rider can pitch off a moving horse with ease.

I've had much instruction on how to fall: one should roll over the horse's shoulder; one should never put out an arm to save oneself; one should stay on at all costs; one should bail out at all costs; etc.

Unfortunately, it has never done me much good because my mind goes blank the minute I lose contact with the horse. A confused blur of legs (horse's not mine) is all I get before something hurts and I'm gasping for breath.

So I just make sure my hard hat is strapped on firmly and hope for the best.

#### Bruises all over

Falls provide many amusing stories for horsemen. Some years ago I was watching an excellent rider friend, Susan, fool around Indian fashion on a spirited gelding. She cantered bareback sitting sideways, and backwards, sliding down under the horse's neck and slithering back up again, all feats of considerable agility. After her display she

trotted the horse over to talk and sat casually holding the reins. The horse suddenly put his head down to graze, took Susan by surprise, and caused her to somersault neatly over his head.

Another time my instructor watched me ride a rather violently bucking horse and fly dramatically through the air to thud sickly on my backside, driving my spine through the top of my hard hat.

After dusting me down, her only comment was a casual "You should have rolled off with the first buck".

I'll try to remember that next time. An old major friend used to roar at tumbling pupils "Did I give you permission to dismount?" and a former instructor used to fine fallers 25 cents.

Another rider has had quite a few breaks from falling and so now makes every effort to stay on the horse, come what may. Actually, she's quite right. You're much safer on a horse's back than under his feet and if you absolutely refuse to come off you'll be surprised by how much you can weather.

If you do happen to dismount hurriedly, try to roll in a ball — just in case. I saw a girl trampled by an excited horse not so long ago, and, because she was in a pre-natal crouch with helmet on, she was completely unscathed.

Seven falls make a rider "they" say.

If this is the case, I'm an expert three times around!

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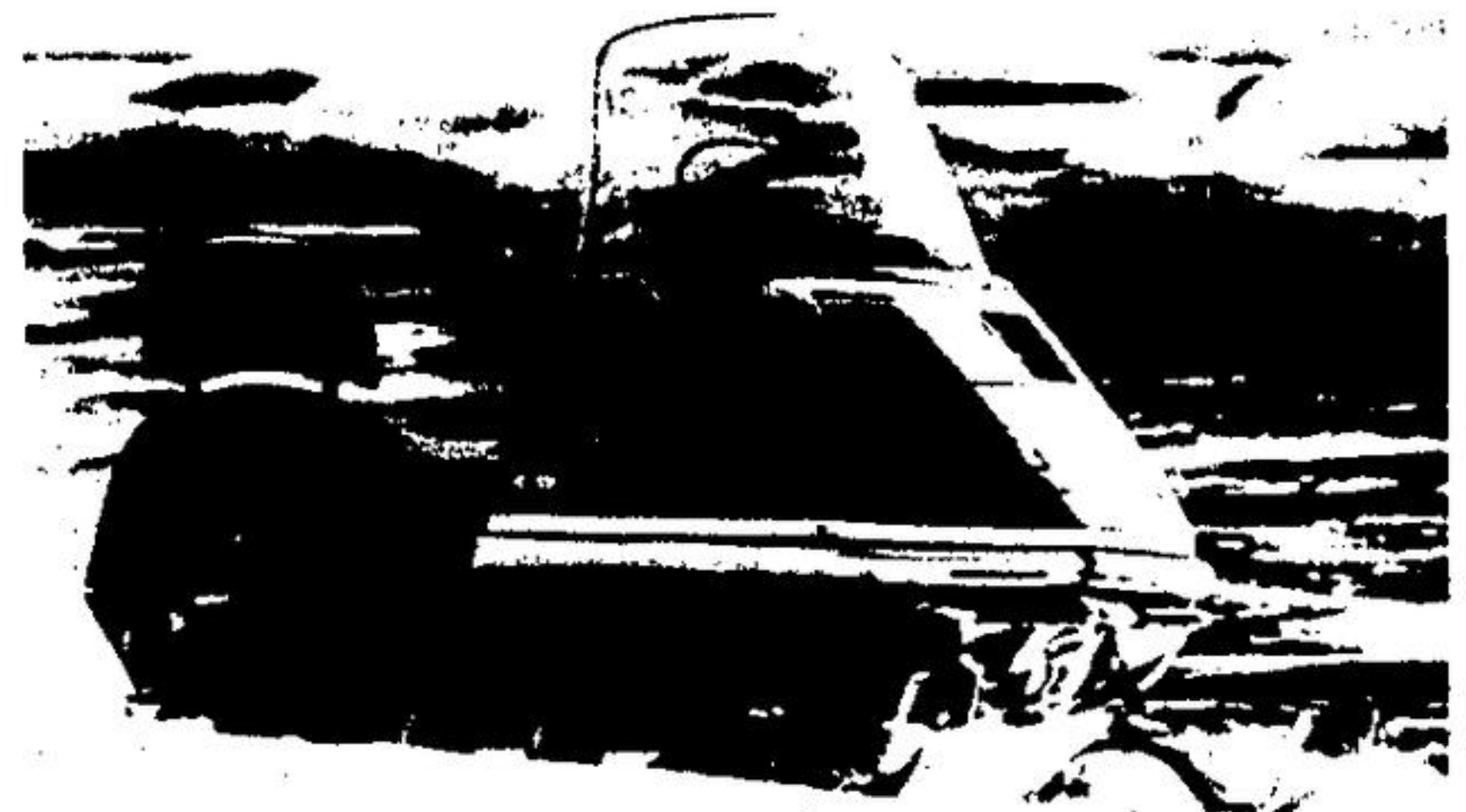
**HALTON COUNTY NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES**

Persons interested in a county council Appointment to the Board of Governors of the Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology are requested to submit their names together with background and qualifications to the County Clerk-Treasurer, Mr. Garfield Brown, 491 Steeles Ave., Milton, Ontario, on or before Wednesday, December 6, 1972.

County Council will be selecting one person from the list of names received to act as their Appointee to this Board of Governors for the years 1973 and 1974.

Garfield Brown, Clerk-Treasurer, County of Halton.

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