



CBC CAMERA CREW records a march of the Upper Canada Rifles show Saturday at the log home and property of Hugh MacMillan in Nassagaweya Township. The segment will be shown on the Take Thirty show whose hostess Adrienne Clarkson is shown in buckskin and sombrero in front of a motley squad of the Toronto club, which simulates an early Ontario militia regiment. Below, a soundman hurries to the hilltop where a camera grinds as militiamen headed by the heroine crept up on a stealthy enemy. Later, battle scenes

between two groups of the buckskinned were filmed near Mr. MacMillan's log home, despite fog which crept in. The scene resembled the battle of Culloden at times as rifles cracked and men bit the ground. Adrienne Clarkson weekend township resident, rescued club president Jack Barnes in the film's most exciting segment. It was the second attempt to film the Rifles for TV at the MacMillan home. An earlier try was rained out.

## Committee seeks increased budget for health service

Halton County Community Services Committee will ask County Council to accept a budget of \$949,106 for Health Services when council meets today (Wednesday).

The committee reviewed the budget at a meeting last week and agreed to press the province and Ministry of Health for more funds than what the ministry has said they would approve.

Treasurer Jim McQueen had recommended the committee ask county council to pay 11 percent of a portion of the budget not likely to be subsidized but which was felt necessary. Committee chairman Dave Coons suggested they should press for extra funds for the province to cover the needs of the Health Unit for 1973.

McQueen had based his recommendation on previous discussions of the committee when members spoke in favor of the county paying 100 per cent of what the province won't subsidize because they felt the additional funds were necessary to provide proper and adequate service.

**100 per cent subsidy**

That portion of the budget amounts to \$27,678. That amount in question would go towards nine months salary for an assistant to the director of nursing, a public health nurse, a registered nurse and a clerk-typist. The \$27,678 would cover salary, fringe benefits and travel allowance for those positions.

Under the global budget which the Board of Health operates a greater percentage of staff salaries are picked up by the province after the first year of employment than in the first year.

Due to the province's method of calculation and the fact Halton Health Unit was short of its full complement of staff people when the global budget was first introduced, budget implications have been severe in recent years.

**Get more money**

Coons appointed provincial appointee Stuart Cramp to head a delegation to the Ministry in an effort to gain financial help from the ministry.

Treasurer Jim McQueen suggested the ministry had only limited funds for what he referred to as new items or programs. He noted it may be difficult getting additional funds.

The anticipated expense of \$949,106 for 1973 compares with budgeted expenditures of \$831,632 for 1972 and an actual expense for the year of \$791,033.

## No support for letter

A motion by Dr. H. E. Howard-Lock asking the board to endorse in principle the idea of trustees issuing news letters to people in the area was defeated Thursday by Halton County Board of Education.

While trustees suggested every trustee had every right to send information to people in the area at the expense of the board, endorsement could be a dangerous action.

Fred Armitage suggested the move might be dangerous because the support of the newsletter might eventually be interpreted as financial support.

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## Let's talk about HORSES

with Jennifer Barr



**Question:** Could you please describe the proper way to dismount from a horse?

**Answer:** There are several methods—only one of which is really safe.

Gather the reins snugly in one hand so as to prevent forward movement of the horse, and release right foot from the stirrup. Place left hand holding the reins on the pommel or horn of the saddle and stand up in the left stirrup. Swing body to right and slide right hand along saddle to grasp the rear, or cantle of the saddle, while the right leg swings slowly over the horse's back.

By now you should be standing in the left stirrup, facing the horse's right, holding the saddle fore and aft with your right leg hanging free beside the left foot. (If you're not in this position you're in trouble.)

After taking stock of your position and checking balance, transfer your weight to your arms, free your left foot from the stirrup, and slowly lower yourself to the ground, still holding the reins.

There are differences of opinion about that last step of removing the left foot before sliding to the ground. Many people keep the left foot in the stirrup while stepping to the ground. This is a great way to land on your backside or even be dragged if the horse is started.

There is also the cute way of dismounting by throwing the

right leg over the horse's neck and slithering off. From personal experience, I can definitely not recommend it. The first time I tried it on a very round bareback mare, I found my seat sliding off before I had the leg clear of the horse's neck. It was a most undignified scramble that got me on the ground thanking Providence that the mare stood still through all these shenanigans.

**Question:** My three-year-old filly is very friendly and it has become a problem. When I try to lead her or lunge her, she always wants to stop and say hello to anyone watching. If no one else is around, she comes to me and I have a job making her move away from me. What can I do to cure her without spoiling her love for people?

**Answer:** You won't spoil her love for you by making her respect you. If anything, respect increases the love. Be firm with her. Insist that she does as she's told. Discipline her if necessary, but show her your love in between. Be lavish with your praise and you will have a fine friend instead of the spoiled brat she'll become if she gets away with murder.

Just like raising children!

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Please send letters to Jennifer Barr, R.R. 3, Acton.

## Ottawa Report

by Terry O'Connor — Halton MP



## Several clubs offered 4-H

By A. M. Armstrong

The Club Leaders' Annual Meeting was held on Friday, Jan. 26 with a good turnout of leaders present.

The club leaders have once again decided to allow members who were 10 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1973 to join 4-H. Although the age has not yet been lowered on a provincial basis, they will be in direct competition with all 4-H members on a county level. A junior leadership project will also be offered in 1973. This project is for members who have completed several clubs and would like to work as a junior leader in the club, assisting senior leaders.

The clubs offered this year are as follows: Halton beef calf, Halton sheep, Halton Holstein calf, Halton field crop, Halton Jersey, Guernsey, Dual-Purpose Shorthorn calf (will be called the Dairy Calf), Acton Calf, Acton Field Crop, and the all breeds 4-H Horse Club, and the Halton Livestock Judging Club.

The Halton 4-H Environmental Club will not be offered in 1973. A suggested replacement for it will be the Forestry Club. Organization meetings for these clubs will be held during the week of the school spring break March 20 to 23.

Several committees were set amongst the leaders to discuss separate areas of interest such as special projects, exchange trips, county judging, and the recruiting of new leaders. Recruiting new leaders is of extreme importance, as at present, one club offered is without leaders. If anyone is interested in becoming a leader in 4-H in Halton County, would you please contact either Nino Braida, General Delivery, Acton or Mac Armstrong at the Agricultural Office, Milton.

Transport some questions in the House of Commons last week. To quote his less than informative answer as it appeared in Hansard:

"Mr. Speaker, I hope that we will be in a position to answer that soon."

So do our national airlines and a lot of people in North Halton.

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The Halton Progressive Conservative and Liberal Associations have joined forces

## M.P. attacks policy in maiden speech

Halton Conservative MP Terry O'Connor lashed out at the government last week in his maiden speech in the House of Commons, for failing to accept Conservative suggestions to combat inflation.

"Mr. Speaker, it is of some encouragement to me that the government has at last formally acknowledged the existence of one of the serious problems facing this country today. Canadians have at their disposal many methods of communication with the federal government. But undoubtedly the most effective tool available to them in order to make their voices heard is the ballot box. It took this ultimate weapon to bring to them the realization of what committees, provincial governments, opposition parties and many ordinary citizens of this country have been telling them for years: that is, that inflation is a serious national problem in both economic and human terms. As encouraging as it is that their attention has finally been directed to the problem, albeit with a sledge hammer, it is just as discouraging to look at the solution they propose," he said.

"The problem must be attacked uniformly throughout all sectors of the economy and must not be left to individual members of individual boards or commissions to adjudicate, perhaps unequally, in individual cases. The problem of food prices faces every single Canadian

every single day of his life. The solutions must be applied equally throughout society so that no geographic or economic sector bears the burden of rising prices or, more important than any other sector."

"The solutions, Mr. Speaker, lie either in a comprehensive short term program of prices and incomes controls or in income tax provisions which eliminate the effect of inflation on the individual consumer."

Count your many blessings; name them one by one—true appreciation sometimes demands enumeration.

"Vintage Diefenbaker".

That was the consensus amongst House of Commons old-timers after his speech last week. I sat just a few seats behind the former Prime Minister as he thundered, cajoled and berated the hapless government. With his fierce scowl and a boney finger jabbing his points right across the aisle to their desk tops, they dared not rebut such fury. He used humor, often the best debating weapon, with devastating results. Even some government ministers were laughing at themselves and their alleged follies.

As a young member trained in the modern style of excruciatingly reasonable but often dull argument, I experienced a sense of history watching the master perform. One could envision Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Sir John A. Macdonald standing exactly where Dief stood, saying exactly the same things and in the same grand style.

It was an excellent argument for TV in the House of Commons.

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A number of people in the north part of the riding, particularly in Georgetown, connected with Air Canada have asked me which of our airlines would be awarded reciprocal landing rights in Milan, Italy and when the award might be made. Alitalia, the Italian National Airlines, has been landing here under the agreement for several months. But our government has not yet made up its mind as to who will be awarded the return route.

Accordingly I asked Jean Marchand, the Minister of

## School staff changes

Resignations from Mrs. Lois Schuyler of Norval Public School and Mrs. Muriel Carter of Milton District High School were among those accepted by the Halton County Board of Education Thursday.

Jan Watson of Nassagaweya, vice-principal at Clarksdale Public School was granted a leave of absence effective Feb. 1 until September of 1974.

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