



Spectacular accident on 25 Highway

DOZENS OF TRUCKS and other vehicles were tied up for almost two hours by a spectacular accident on 25 Highway at the mushroom farm below Speyside Friday morning. The highway was blocked by a large gravel truck which careened on its side coming down the mountain and then swept along the road spewing gravel and sending motorists to the ditches. A tow truck sent out from a nearby garage

came to the rescue but in the maneuvering to lift the huge vehicle out of the ditch, it too turned over. Another tow truck from the same garage righted the sister vehicle but it was some time before traffic was allowed through. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$9,500. The driver suffered only minor injuries. (Photo by H. Coles)

Double mishap on highway blocks traffic two hours

Traffic was snarled on Highway 25 near Tangmere Mushroom Co. for close to two hours Friday when a gravel truck went out of control, skidded on its side for several hundred feet and finally came to a halt on the east side of the highway.

The truck was driven by Beverly Turner of Kimberley. He was treated for minor cuts and injuries at Milton District Hospital. There was \$9,500 damage to his rig and \$100 damage done to a truck he hit.

driven by Harry Herensberger, police said. Turner's load of 87,000 pounds of gravel was spewed over the highway as the truck skidded to a stop. Apostolos Kafes of Weston just missed being slammed by the run-away truck as he ditched his car on the highway's east bank.

"I was lucky" "He skidded for a long way before he went out of control. I was going to go off the road earlier but the bank was steep

and I knew I'd roll my car. I was very lucky. He missed me by about three feet," Kafes explained.

Two trucks from Dew-Drop Inn were called to the scene to remove the truck from the ditch. As the gravel truck was put upright once again the tow truck hoisting it was knocked over, causing a further delay in the opening of the road.

Angry motorists and truck drivers were backed up for at least a mile on the north and almost as far to the south. Others were diverted to other routes.

Looking Glass

(Continued from Page 8) teaching to district youngsters who have registered during the past week.

According to the teachers, working on the project, the classes are not completely filled up and they are putting special stress on the hope that older teenagers will become involved.

The free classes which begin on Monday, July 2, at 9 a.m. will be running every morning until 12 noon at the parish hall in Rockwood until an exchange of place will take them down to Eden Mills' Over Haul project in the community centre. Transportation for the Rockwood students will be organized by the

O.F.Y. group if the program headquarters is changed.

Several plays Working during the afternoons on their own special productions the young teachers intend to present several plays throughout the summer months in both Rockwood and Eden Mills to be advertised by posters and press with their next production scheduled once again for St. John's parish hall at 3 p.m. in the afternoon, entitled "The Frog Prince."

Last Friday's show drew delight from the many children who sat about, many of them on the floor close to the stage and, from the adults, they were ac-

Erin township votes "wet"

Trustees want to be consulted

Only 22 per cent of the voters turned out to turn Erin township "wet" in a liquor plebiscite Monday, June 25. Official results showed 74 per cent voted in favor of dining room lounges and 70 per cent approved lounge licences.

Following are the results at the various polls:

Poll Location	Dining Lounge		Lounge	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
1 (E. Pearen home)	13	4	11	6
2 (Southwest township)	19	9	17	11
3 (Ballinacra)	22	5	19	8
4 (Erin Coliseum)	30	28	30	28
5 (Brisbane)	12	10	15	9
6 (Osprey)	20	20	21	20
7 (west of Hillsburgh)	93	26	89	31
8 (north of Hillsburgh)	66	7	67	6
9 Village of Hillsburgh	182	47	170	61
Advance Poll	15	5	13	7
Totals	472	161	452	187

Halton County Board of Education Trustees want to have some say about how wards are set up in regional government and where representation on the Board of Education will come from. In a letter to John White, Treasurer of Ontario and Minister of Economics and Inter-governmental Affairs, the board expressed concern about the new ward boundaries in the county. Carving of wards is traditionally a municipal responsibility. Trustees are elected from wards drawn by the municipal government. In their letter the board asks to have the opportunity to offer some input concerning the drawing of ward boundaries as board trustees will be closely effected.

Interest is shown in Heritage Halton

Residents of Halton interested in entering the Heritage Halton Art Contest should pick up or write for entry forms by Saturday. Interest in the contest is reported as being good with more than 20 entered now. Cash prizes are available in four divisions, adult watercolor or oil painting, adult photography, high school watercolor, oil or photography and public school watercolor, oil or photography. The display and judging will take place Sept. 15 or 16. At a press conference Warden Anne MacArthur indicated winning entries may be purchased by the county and hung in regional offices.

Judge pictures The pictures will be judged on the way they depict scenes of historical interest in Halton, such as famous homes, buildings, monuments, etc. At the same conference, Mrs. MacArthur announced plans to publish a book or anthology of stories recalling early days of Halton. She invited county press and individuals in the county to submit stories and recollections of a historical and humorous nature to her at Halton County Administration Building, in care of Heritage Halton Art-Contest.

In spite of high levels of unemployment, there is a shortage of woods labour in the forest industry in Canada.

claimed as being very clever. On the premise of their past performances, the unusual group hopes to draw even greater audiences of all age groups to their free performances, and they hope that this next Friday afternoon show will be more fun.

Smoky Bear, the international wildfire prevention image, was first introduced to Canada by the Canadian Forestry Association in 1956.

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Let's talk about HORSES

with Jennifer Barr



I received this interesting letter from a man who identified himself as a 65 year-old farmer. I do wish he had enclosed his name and address so that I could have answered him. Anyway, here is part of the letter:

Question: I think it is awful the way the poor horses are mistreated nowadays, making them jump high hurdles. In the past few years, I have seen a horse get its leg broken and have also seen a girl getting killed jumping the high hurdles. If they would use common sense this would not have happened.

Horses were meant to do something constructive, like ploughing and working the land to produce food to feed people.

I ploughed with a team of horses for about 20 years and walked as much as 30 miles a day following a plough. I thought I was accomplishing something while doing this. Horses were necessary and useful to do farm work back a few years ago before tractors took their place. Horses went out with the buggies.

Answer: I disagree. Horses are not mistreated by making them jump. To start with, you don't get very far by "making" a horse jump. The good jumpers are those horses who like to jump. Yes, accidents can happen, but they can happen anywhere doing anything. Common sense is the key as you have stated.

Who decreed that horses were "meant to do something constructive?" Left to their own devices, horses run around and eat grass. They don't plough fields by themselves for the fun of it.

Humans make slaves out of horses and demand work in return for care and food—the horse has no choice in this.

When horses were used for farm work, they worked long hours six days a week. Some were mistreated and some were not. However most horses enjoyed their lives because they are naturally optimistic creatures and are happy when their bodies are content. If a horse is well-treated, he will work willingly, whatever the job.

With the advent of mechanized farming, horses were doomed to be used for dogmeat except that they filled a recreational gap.

Nowadays, many horses live the life of Riley, being cared for in return for a very few hours of pleasure riding a week. They enjoy their lives just as much and are still doing something just as constructive—bringing a great deal of delight to their owners. The horses you see in the show ring, jumping, are usually doing what they love to do.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to disagree.

Last week, we talked about AnnaBelle, the donkey, and her visit to Don Quixote, her husband-to-be. I am pleased to announce that the prim little lady ceased to look upon Don as a brother and will soon be coming home with an expression of extreme smugness on her countenance. We will have to wait a whole year before we know if there will be a MiniBelle.

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