

Promotes remedial riding

Jack Cusack, honorary president and founder of the Remedial Riding Association, visited the Acton area recently to promote interest in, and support of the organization.

The R.R.A. provides free beneficial riding and horsemanship instruction for handicapped children, to strengthen and co-ordinate muscles, improve balance, and help the children gain more self-confidence in their day-to-day life.

Organized and established in 1970 in Mississauga, the centre was relocated at "Foray Farm", Bramalea, in 1972. Funds raised from two "Ride-A-Thons" have provided for the purchase of animals and equipment for the use of handicapped children of Peel and Halton Counties.

At present, the program is run five days each week during the summer, providing instruction for 30 children of many ages and handicaps.

Members of the R.R.A. and friends are participating in a third Ride-A-Thon, September 18, along part of the Pine Ridge Trail to obtain funds for establishing a permanent centre with proper facilities. It is hoped \$5,000 will be raised.

To support the Remedial Riding Association's ride, or to obtain more information, interested persons may write to the secretary of the organization, 1257 Upper Middle Road East, R.R. 1, Oakville; or phone Mrs. Joan Lister, 877-3598.



JACK CUSACK OF CHELSEA Royal Hospital, England, is visiting this area to promote remedial riding for handicapped children. Here David Thomson of R.R. 1, Acton, tries on his hat for size and eyes the row of medals Mr. Cusack

sports. The veteran is the author of *Scarlet Fever*, a book describing his life in the Royal Scots Greys and his subsequent work with horses around the world.

—Wendy Thomson Photo

BOARD OF EDUCATION BRIEFS

At Thursday's meeting of the Halton County Board of Education, the board:

Was notified of the new structure for program councils and trustees were invited to volunteer to serve on one of the nine broad areas of endeavor to be studied.

Received a report from John Graham, Superintendent of Academic Operations, reviewing the organization of psychological services available.

Approved sketch plans and a tentative budget of \$212,000 for an addition to Rolling Meadows Public School.

Appointed David Wright as Science Consultant, effective Sept. 1. Wright has taught for eight years, five of which were at Nelson High School in Burlington.

Approved plans for an addition to Limehouse Public School valued at \$153,000. The project includes the addition of a staff room, health room, library resource centre and general purpose room with changing rooms.

Approved a transportation schedule for the coming school year and noted costs would be up by about two cents per elementary pupil per day and three cents per secondary school student.

Was introduced to Bill Tom of Hurlington Central High School and Max Jackson of E. J. James, who will work as administrative assistants this year. Tom is the former vice-principal of Milton District High School.

Was presented with a notice of motion calling for standardized provincial tests for grade 13.

Received a letter from the Town of Acton notifying the board of the town's interest in

having the Lions Club raise money for an indoor pool at Acton District High School. Superintendent of Business and Finance Bruce Lindley noted the pool would be smaller than an olympic size pool. He noted that once the agreement was reached it would be between the board and the town. However Lions are expected to raise the funds.

A second letter from the Town of Acton indicated interest in establishing tennis courts at Robert Little Public School. This is a 12 acre site and apparently two or three acres of land would be used. There again, the agreement would be between the town and the board although the initiative and funding for the project is expected to come from a group of citizens who have formed a club.

Agreed not to accept nursery schools as part of the board's responsibility but agreed to allow outside organizations to continue using space in schools where space exists to carry out that function.

Agreed to meet Sept. 13 and Sept. 20.

Equipment missing

EMO department reports shortage

According to a report by Halton Emergency Measures Co-ordinator Bill McCreary an inventory check in that department has determined a shortage of materials worth \$3,324.53. McCreary reported the short-comings in his monthly report to the administration committee of Halton County Council, Thursday.

McCreary took over the job in the spring after his predecessors Ron Beatty and Bruce McGregor

had both left the post. Beatty followed McGregor and he served about one year in that capacity.

Items on the inventory shortage list were bought mostly in 1960 and some in 1963. Items reportedly missing included a mobile radio worth \$725, a generator worth \$670, two extension ladders worth \$202 and a number of other tools and commodities.

Disorganized condition In his report McCreary said he

had to spend a lot of time since taking the job on correcting the disorganized condition of the EMO office, storeroom and garage.

He told the council committee he had held meetings with volunteers and municipal personnel to discuss emergency peacetime planning and involvement of local groups.

He said emergency peacetime plans had been left in abeyance for the remainder of the year. He noted contingency emergency peacetime plans for the municipalities of Oakville and Burlington have been commenced in the event of a high water situation this fall.

Although the report was included in a booklet with correspondence and other material circulated to the press, the actual discussion of the report was held in camera.

Despite sweltering heat

Now we are suffering the heat,
My thermometer is sweating,
The blizzards of last winter's cold,
I somehow keep forgetting.

My snow shovel now is resting,
But I'm tired all the time,
Midsummer heat has got me beat,
It's as bad as wintertime.

The boys are studying science,
How it affects us here,
I wish they'd start to take a part,
And cool this atmosphere.

They're learning how to conquer space,
And keep spaceships cool,
While we here sweat, or better yet,
Cool our bottoms in the pool.

All our scientific men,
With all they understand,
Could save us dough
With what they know,
About an air conditioned land.

Victor Smith
R.R.2 Rockwood.



Hunters' plea staves off decision to ban sport

A well documented and convincing presentation by Gord Blake, President of Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, was able to at least stall Halton County's administration committee had made to prohibit hunting in the county forest tracts.

The committee had given officials of the Ministry of Natural Resources directions to ban hunting from the 1,500 acres of forests and wanted the ministry to enforce the ban. The Ministry manages the forests for the county. The directive from the committee was not tabled at the county council meeting yet.

After a long discussion on the pros and cons of the subject, the committee agreed to ask for a biological report from the Ministry concerning what effect the ban would have on wildlife in the forests. While that report is being prepared, Warden Anne MacArthur promised a fact-finding group from her township would seek opinions from people living on farms adjacent to the forest tracts. Mr. MacArthur has made her opposition to hunting as a sport known on more than one occasion.

Blake pleaded with the committee to make an about face and urged them to co-operate with the hunters. He attempted in his dialogue with the committee to convince members that hunters, naturalists, and others using the forests could live in harmony. Blake went into great detail to explain how animals in the

forests could breed and eventually survive to death in the forest and compared that to a more humane death by being shot.

Blake had written answers to many of the councillors' questions, prepared by the Ministry of Natural Resources. He pointed out millions of dollars were spent and pumped into the economy by hunters and suggested hundreds of thousands of man hours were spent in hunting.

Blake objected to the trend of all public land being closed to hunters. He noted Halton Region Conservation Authority had closed its property to hunters and he suggested that before long there would be no place for hunters to turn for their favorite form of recreation.

Good neighbours He emphasized the idea that hunters for the better part were

good citizens and good neighbors. He indicated that if hunting were allowed on public grounds, hunters would be the first to support bag limits and cancelling hunting seasons if the game they hunted was in danger of becoming extinct.

His speech before a committee which had earlier gone on record as being solidly opposed to hunting or snowmobiling, received the warmest of receptions of any delegation to appear on that subject.

There will be no ban on hunting until after the September meeting of county council. The subject will be discussed once again at the administration committee meeting in September and it is expected that the committee at that time will forward a recommendation to county council.



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