

Cubs tour new horse hospital

First Rockwood cubs had a treat Thursday night, May 9. They were invited to visit the new Rockwood Equine Clinic, a horse hospital on the Third Line of Eramosa, north of Highway 7. The clinic is operated by Drs. Duncan and Furness, assisted by farrier-anesthetist, Harvey Pettit.

The excited cubs were trucked to the clinic by Akela Vic Johnson, Mavis Johnson, Baghera Judy Johnson, and assistant Gord Tosh.

An introduction to the patients was performed by Bruce Duncan who showed the boys many specially built convalescent stalls. A look at the isolation box, x-ray room, and surgery followed.

A young Standardbred mare, owned by Dr. Duncan, was tranquilized and used to demonstrate the tilt-type operating table. A special hood and halter was put on and the mare led into the restraint chute, one side of which was formed by the vertical table. Straps were placed around her abdomen, neck and legs, and the table was slowly tilted horizontally with the mare ready for surgery.

Dr. Duncan demonstrated the use of anaesthetics and allowed the cubs to peer at the mare. The docile horse was eventually returned to vertical and released from her bonds.

Broken leg
Next patient was a stallion with a broken foreleg. He was x-rayed by Dr. Duncan and Harvey Pettit while the cubs commented on the days when a horse with a broken leg was promptly shot. After x-rays were developed the cubs had a chance to see the extent of the damage while Dr. Duncan discussed the prognosis and showed x-rays of a similar case.

Donuts and chocolate milk served by Linda Duncan and her children were wolfed down while many cubs patted and fed the patients.

A rousing cheer for the members of the Rockwood Equine Clinic showed the boys' delight and enthusiasm.



GLENN MARCH OF Rockwood cubs looks Bruce Duncan showed the boys how the hospital anxiously at the mare on the operating room table. operates and they were fascinated during the group's tour of an animal hospital. Dr.

Ballinafad

"Old timers" anxious about taxes, costs

By Mrs. R. Shortill
It was a busy weekend at Ballinafad. There were two weddings.

On Friday night Nancy Swindlehurst and Chris Wallace were married by Rev. Stiles in Ballinafad church with reception and dance afterwards at the Community Centre.

Then on Saturday afternoon Ballinafad church was the scene of another happy nuptial when Wendy Klait and John McDougal exchanged their vows. The reception was in the church and the evening dance in the Community Centre.

In hospital
Mrs. Archie McEnery is in Georgetown Hospital for treatment.

As it was family Sunday, several young people took part in the service. The girls' choir sang. Carol Sales, Charles La Rose, Chris Sales and Wendy Schwartz took up the offering. Nancy and Jean Shortill each read the scriptures.

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Mr. Alfred Thompson had dinner with Ruth and Richard Shortill and family.

Everyone is looking forward to the variety concert in the hall this Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyre have a fine new trailer installed where their other one was destroyed by fire.

We're sorry we reported the Allans had moved—someone gave us the wrong news.

Seeding and house construction has been seriously delayed owing to wet weather.

So now the Maple Leaf Country is plunged into another election to the cost of over twenty million dollars. While we ordinary people count money in dimes and nickels our government talks of a few "million" dollars as peanuts.

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We wonder about all this new "set up". Does the end of it all merit the expense involved? Maybe, just maybe it's time we looked into things a little closer. We read a certain editorial about this "speculative tax" which is right now before the provincial parliament, which tax would rob a farmer of half the sale price of a farm and which added to federal cap-

ital gain would be downright robbery. Are we aware enough of all this?

Shouldn't our members speak out and let us know more about what's going on?

Hard times
We older farm people went through mighty hard times—times when we drove horse and buggy or cutter six miles to town on many cold days—to peddle our cream and eggs to get enough groceries for our families. Our children walked two or three miles to school. What's with the times these days?? We hold up our hands in dismay.

We're not politicians at all but we're mighty anxious people just the same, and deserve a little first hand knowledge of our government tax ideas.

Maybe all this does not belong in a news column but it is the voice of one, who with her late husband, worked tooth and nail to acquire a home and a farm, all her married life and all his life from childhood. All of us old time farmers did likewise.

Ebenezer

Birth, marriage death in report

By Mrs. Ron McLean

Sue-Lynn Clegg, Karen and David McKnight, Lewis Daigle, Debbie McCormack and Jennifer McLean had charge of Ebenezer S. S.

Greetings to a new little citizen, Brian Dale, son of Peggy (Dlyth) and John Herwin, who weighed in at 6 lbs. on May 7.

Margaret and Jim Allsup entertained at ten in their converted school house for their son John and his fiancée, Karen Clark. Karen's grandfather, Willmott Clark was minister of the three charges and lived in Eden Mills, 35 years ago. After John's ordination, they will be at Lashburn, Sask., near Lloydminster.

Mrs. Jim Simpson, who was buried at Ebenezer on Sat., was the prototype of a devoted daughter. In the years she spent caring for her children and grandchildren, Mrs. Macdonald, who lived to be over 100. Her memories of her.

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Limehouse

Hike, Cub camp both rained out

By Mrs. A. Beaton
Mrs. Donald Hancock sang two lovely solos at Limehouse Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linham attended the funeral of her uncle, the late Mr. Norman Longstreet, who passed away at age 95 years last week.

W.M.S. Meeting
The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Al Leferink on Tues. evening. Mrs. Rughley, president, opened by reading Seed. Scripture was read by Mrs. Benton and Mrs. Patterson led in prayer. A special offering was received for supply fund, and roll call and text word ground were read from verses of Scripture. A number read current events items.

Miss Ada Leferink obliged with piano solos. Mrs. A. W. Benton reviewed half of her summary of the Life and Work of Dr. Willard Grenfell, by J. Lemox Kerr. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Mrs. Noble extended courtesies. Mrs. Leferink and her daughters served a lovely lunch after.

Elections
(Contributed by Mrs. Hannah)
Limehouse Group Committee held their May meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. DeWinter on the 4th line, 12 attending. Elections were held with Frank Hannah remaining chairman for another year. Jeannette De Winter as secretary and Giselle Arts as treasurer. Sandy Stansbury reported the success of the Multisite and final plans were made for the Father and Son banquet to be held this month. Lunch was served following the meeting.

Seven Cubs and their leaders were to attend the District Cup camp at Rockwood on Saturday but was postponed to later this month due to rain.

20 Miles
Nine Scouts took part in the District Explorer hike last weekend. This is a 20 mile hike over three days during

which the boys must complete certain requirements to earn the bronze, silver or gold stage of the Explorer badge. At time of writing it is not known which stage the boys earned. The hike was rained out early Sun. morning, but the boys had hiked from Cataract to Terra Cotta.

Osprige

Fish and more fish for Mr., Mrs. Aitken

By Doris Fines
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart, Randy and Jeffery, have moved into their new home on the 7th line.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leuschner and family have moved from the village to a house on 25 highway (down the 2nd line) on the former Ross Ferguson farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grundy and family are moving into the house vacated by the Leuschners, better known as Gertie Suter's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Mrs. Clifford Chamberlain, Mrs. James Goddard and baby son Frank, all of Guelph, visited recently with Mrs. Thomas Fines and Doris.

Mother's Day
There was a good attendance out to Knox Presbyterian church on Sunday morning to hear Rev. Bennie of Acton deliver his Mother's Day sermon.

Mrs. Thomas Fines, Doris Fines, Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Ferguson, and Gary Ferguson, visited on Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Henderson at Belwood.

In California

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aitken have returned from a two-week holiday to Los Angeles, California, where they visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Aitken, and grandchildren Polly and Whitney, at Edwards Air Force Base. They left Malton Airport the day the strike began. A smaller plane, with the United Airlines, took them to

Chicago and from there they flew American Airlines to Los Angeles. They visited Santiago, Disney Land, and Mexico, and then to Vancouver, up the coast to Pender Harbour where they went fishing, catching two large coho salmon. They ate broiled fish, fried fish, and fish sandwiches, which they said were delicious. Congratulations to Karen McKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McKinnon, who won a silver medal in the Western Highland Dance Association held at Brantford, for the Seann Triubhas.

62 years married McEnerys honored

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEnery were pleasantly surprised last Wednesday night when about 20 of their nieces and nephews and great-grandchildren and other relatives dropped in to celebrate their 62 years of wedded life. The evening was spent in euchre and music. To finish off the evening a lovely lunch was served by the ladies, which they had

brought including an anniversary cake beautifully decorated with Happy Anniversary of 62 years Uncle Bob and Aunt Maggie. Their 10-year-old great-grandson made and iced a lovely chocolate cake all on his own for his great-granddad and grandmother. A lovely bouquet of a dozen red roses came from their daughter-in-law.

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Four named consultants

Four people in the Halton Board of Education system were promoted to the position of consultant during the board meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Arlene Collard, Mrs. Lynda Hodson and Mrs. Veerla Nott were appointed as primary-junior consultants.

Mrs. Collard teaches at Emerson Public School, Mrs. Hodson teaches at Wellington Square School and Mrs. Nott teaches at John A. Lockhart School.

John Redmile, a teacher at Nelson High School has been promoted for a one year term as a consultant in visual arts for grades kindergarten through grade 13.

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