



## Three horse shows in area

by Jennifer Bair

Horse showing has always been a popular sport, originally restricted to the affluent. However, in the last few years, "schooling" shows have made it possible for anyone with a four legged equine to get into the act.

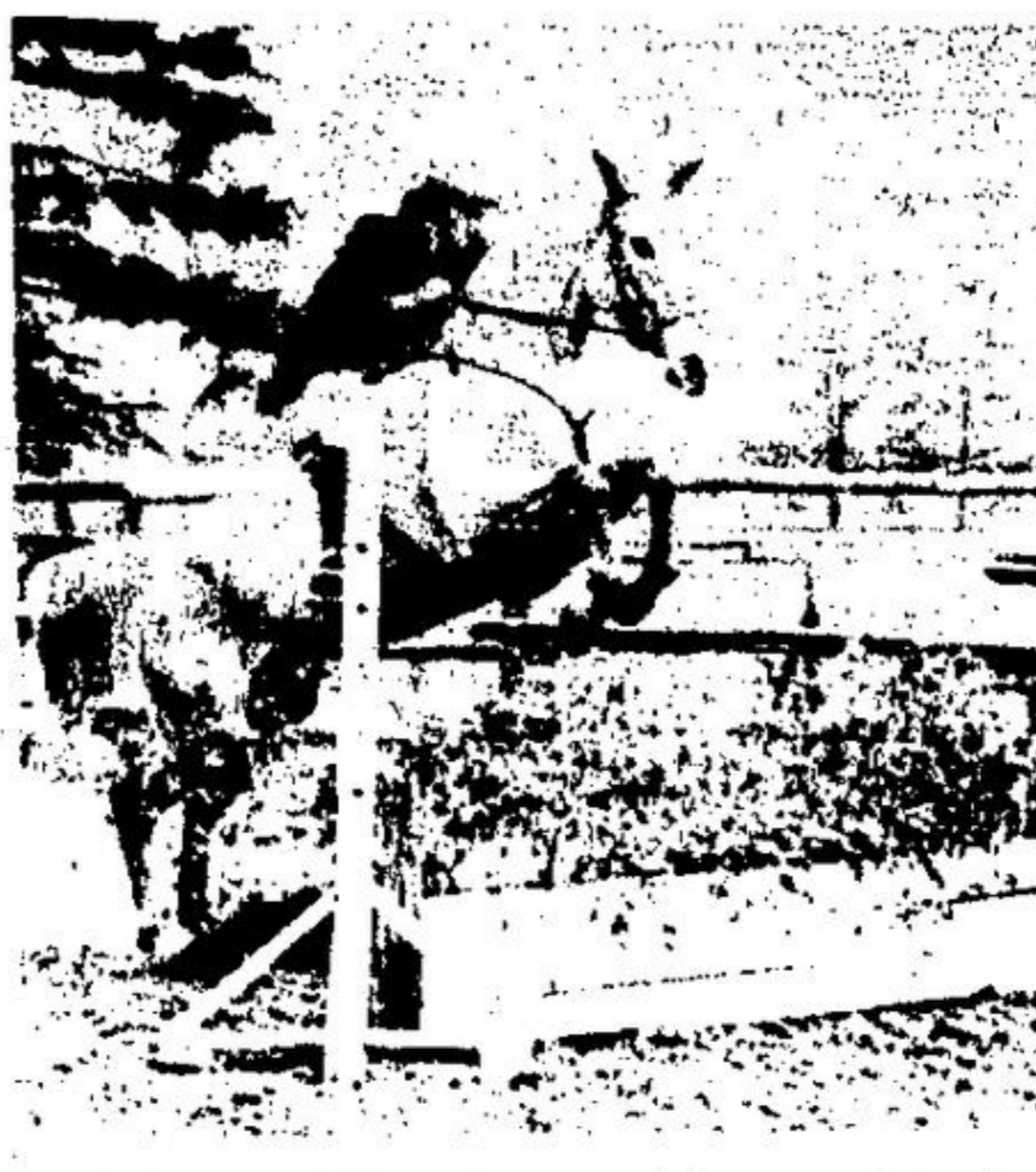
Schooling shows range from the informal, to near-professional calibre, and offer classes for young and old, Western and English. Sponsored by riding schools and clubs, these shows provide valuable experience and enjoyment for many who have no wish to enter the heady world of recognized shows.

Three area clubs held first show Sunday May 26. Halton Hills Riding Club held an English and Western show at Limehouse. The few contestants there were of excellent quality and the show was well organized. Nearly 30 classes assured a variety for spectators. An added attraction was a trophy per class.

Rockwood Trail Riders' show was quite successful. Western contestants outnumbered English riders. Spectators seemed to enjoy the exciting trail and obstacle races.

Esqueping Pony Club turned out in full force for their Fun Day at Alregis Acres in Glen Williams. Small girls and shiny braided ponies galloped around the arena for potato races, thread-the-needle race and even a walking race where the slow-poke won.

The show season is now well launched and every Sunday during the summer will see some horse show or other taking place.



RAY SKORAPAD of Rockwood jumps "Montigo Red", owned by Mo McGinnis, at the Rockwood Trail Riders show.

WILLIAM VAN DAM rounds a barrel at top speed on "Whiskey" at the Limehouse Halton Hills Riders' Show.



MARILYN TIMLECK, Acton, drops a potato in the bucket at the Esqueping Pony Club Fun Day.

### Ebenezer

## Quebec, Calgary trip destinations

By Mrs. Ron McLean  
Next Sunday Ebenezer welcomes back its beloved pastor, Rev. Russell Finley. There will be infant baptism. Horace Blyth, David Ward and Mervin Thomson had charge of the service on June 2. Horace spoke of John the Baptist, not being a supernatural person, but specially chosen by God. God has sent each one of us here for a special purpose.

A minister may work for weeks and months without encouragement. He would so appreciate a word of thanks. No other work is so demanding and often so discouraging. We pass off a small attendance at church by saying, "It's the age we live in."

Let us pray for guidance and direction. There are lonely, sorrowful people, who need encouragement. A programme of visitation to all new people in the community could give Ebenezer new life.

God's love for each of us is so great it cannot be measured. True love is caring for other people. There is the danger of new comers thinking of church members as a clique, not interested in anyone else.

**Marriage**  
The marriage of David Earl Ward and Henny Maria Norgzaam is an event of this Saturday.

Tamie Thomson and Norm Moore were among Grade 12 students who enjoyed a weekend trip to Quebec City.

Mrs. Doug McLean drove to Calgary, with Miss Kathy Lasby, who has a summer job there. Sandy flew back Sunday night.

A dedication service officially opened the \$236,000 addition to Maple Ave., Baptist Church in Georgetown.

## Eden Mills U.C.W. host speaker

The May meeting of the Eden Mills United Church Women (U.C.W.) was held at the home of Mrs. R. Jennings. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. R. Leaker of Mississauga who spoke on symbols, the sign language of the Christian church.

"We live in a world of symbols. There are many different languages but signs or symbols are universal, whether for mathematics, music, chemistry, and so on," said Mrs. Leaker. "So it is with the symbols of the Christian faith, the different types of crosses, the fish, the communion table and many others are universal."

The president, Mrs. R. Thompson, thanked Mrs. Leaker for her interesting and informative talk. During the business meeting, motions were passed to give donations to the Canadian Bible Society and Bezek

### Maybe just in time

The day after the Free Press announced Halton Hills work committee was considering face-lifting the local band stand at Acton's park entrance, vandals decided to break through one of the boarded-up windows.

## Can't enjoy country Erin council told

When a letter to Erin township council complaining about flies and odors from a neighbour's three horses brought no relief, a township resident attended the June meeting Monday to ask for help again.

Council was informed that not only were three horses being kept on part of a one acre lot, but their owner applied for a building permit for a toolshed but built a barn.

The irate resident continued "I can't put shrubs in along the fence line — the horses chew them. The prevailing wind blows the stench in. The horses stand only 50 feet away from my back door and do their business!"

Gas mask?  
"We came to the country to enjoy it but can't. We'd have to sit out there with a gas mask this summer."

Another resident in the line of houses between the sixth and seventh lines have been included in the original complaint but had since got rid of four cows and one pony keeping only one horse.

This compromise was agreed to by non-horse owners on the lots, some of whom will insist that the three-horse herd be diminished to one pony only. "If not" council was told "I

will insist on the letter of the permit or else will insist on the barns being torn down."

Interpretations  
After much discussion council agreed the matter of the barns' legality should be left with township solicitor Hungerford.

Later in the evening, the horseowner appeared before council and stated he didn't think the by-law in question applied to his circumstances. Reeve Lang commented that much of the trouble was that the different people all seemed to have different interpretations of the by-law.

Council was told that the horses could be put out behind the barn, and grass and trees planted where the offending paddock is now. "I'm trying to be as reasonable as I feel I can — but I'm going to keep all three horses!"

Pasturing them elsewhere for the objectionable summer months was also discussed with no conclusion being reached.

Building inspector Jim Delaney offered to speak to all those involved once more before handing the matter over to the solicitor.

supper at Knox Church on Sunday morning. His sermon was on Participation in the Church.

Robert Ellis underwent surgery in Guelph General Hospital last week, and friends will be pleased to know he is recovering satisfactorily.

**Achievement day**  
Barbara Major and Gail Illerbrun received their county honour certificates and pins at the 4-H Achievement Day on Saturday at Erin District High School. The girls are members of Ospringe 2 club, with Mrs. George Major and Mrs. Robert Flewelling leaders. Ten girls finished the project, Sportsweat from Knits.

Ospringe 1 club set up an exhibit, Sportsweat for all Seasons, with Nadia Kuzkuda giving the three minute commentary. Eight girls completed in this group. Leaders were Mrs. Robert Vlietstra, Mrs. Glen Jackson and Mrs. Ernest McCausland.

### Ospringe

## Birds' birth notice in community news

by Doris Fines  
Grades 6 and 7 of Ospringe school spent all day Friday in Toronto at the Ontario Science Centre, as a follow up in their science study.

Visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Howard were Mrs. Madeline Wallace of Ruscom, Ontario, Mrs. R. G. Racy and Miss Evelyn Cunningham of Brantford. Mrs. G. D. G. Robertson, Mrs. Ed Archibald and Miss Doris Fines attended the

Wellington Centre district annual of the Women's Institute at Barrie Hill United Church.

Thank goodness! The Killdeer (s?) in my driveway have become proud parents of four cute long-legged balls of fluff. After four weeks of chasing cats, wondering if the heavy rain drowned the eggs and being scolded most emphatically when I mowed the grass, now I can breathe a sigh of relief and go about my

business. Oh, yes, papa took his turn keeping the eggs warm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bruce visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Barrie Bruce and Dr. Carol Bruce, and new wee grandsons Michael Alexander, at Carp, Ontario.

Interim, moderator of the Presbyterian Church Rev. Wayne Moddock of Hillsburgh, administered the sacrament of the Lord's

### Limehouse

## Uncle's house given village

By Mrs. A. Benton  
Mrs. John Glynn made a short address and presented the key to Premier Davis at the official opening of the Mackenzie Home as part of the Black Creek Pioneer Village on May 24, 1974.

The late Hon. Major A. A. (Lex) Mackenzie formerly owner of the 173-year-old house was an uncle of Mrs. Glynn. The village is situated on property formerly owned

by Mrs. Glynn's family the Dalziels, who presented their late uncle's home to the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

Wedding  
Rev. Stuart Coles, father of the groom, officiated at the Coles-Regan wedding in Limehouse Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon. The reception

followed in Ballinafad Community Hall.

Mrs. S. Mileham and Mrs. A. W. Benton enjoyed a conducted bus tour to Ottawa region a week ago.

Congratulations to Miss Beryl McEnery and Mrs. Geo. Koeslag (nee Donna Moore) who graduated in Electronic Data Processing at Sheridan College, Oakville on Friday.

### Watch for The Acton Free Press

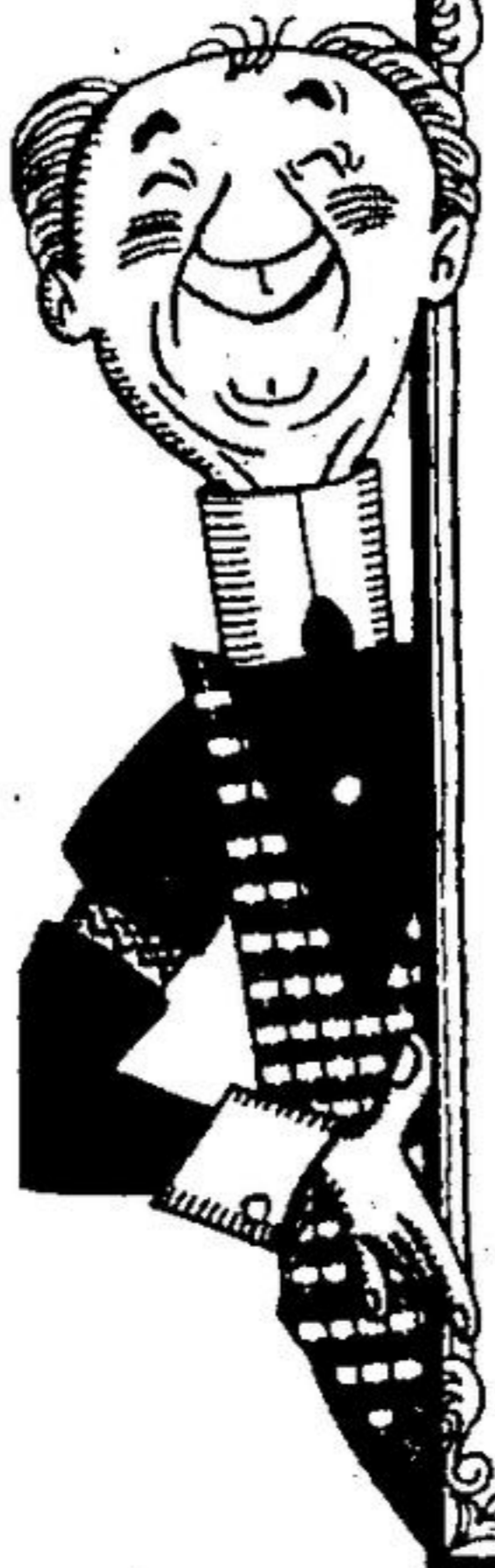
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### Ballinafad

## Record changes in area homes

By Mrs. R. Shortill  
On Friday evening the Community Centre was the scene of a pleasant gathering when friends and neighbors gathered to show their concern for the Eyre family who lost all in a recent fire.

Members of the Institute prepared the lunch on Thursday for the Executive Committee at Georgetown.

A house is being built on the small lot adjacent to the store property, where an area has been sold by John Handcock. His house has also a "for sale" sign.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris moved out on the weekend. Their beautiful new home across from the church was bought and new people came to take up residence immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Harris moved to Delhi.

**Pack clothing**  
The women packed countless boxes of good used clothing on Wednesday morning. Some were to go to Street Haven, Red Cross, Scott Mission and possibly some to Cambridge if transportation could be obtained. Also through a lady from Georgetown a quantity went to Viet Nam.

Three new houses are being built close by — one on E. Barnes lot, one on the property above the French area, by Henry Burnett, and one across the road by Richard Shortill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geof Holt have recently returned from a three week visit to England to visit their parents.

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