

## Eramosa youngsters ride with Pony Club



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Cindy Johnson and sister Wendy, 12, of R. R. Rockwood are seen after their day-long fun with the Guelph Pony Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. 1, Rockwood. Cindy is riding Friskie and Wendy has Scout for her mount. The two girls were guests of the Guelph club which is reaching into the Eramosa district in an effort to increase membership and get Rockwood and area children involved.

Sunday was well named last weekend when glorious sunshine poured down on black velvet caps as Guelph and District Pony Club riders participated in a fun-day gymkhana which ran from 9 a.m. to late in the afternoon on the property of Bob and Ella Ward on the Fifth Line of Eramosa.

"Thirteen horses and 16 kids" was the way parents put it. They were delighted at the sharing and conviviality of the pony club riders. "Most of the youngsters have their own horses, but if they haven't, they usually borrow them from those who have," said Mrs. Muriel Waterhouse, the recently-appointed district commissioner. One time city-oriented, the Guelph Pony Club now stretching its reach and is looking for new riders with the pony club approach to what riding is all about. "Sharing and outdoor companionship," is the outlook Mrs. Waterhouse is stressing and, once a month, club members enjoy a day of equestrian activity which includes many feats of horsemanship.

Divided into junior and senior classes Sunday's riders participated in cross-country, triple bar, and water jumps. They have been taught well and were judged on skills of horse-handling as pertain to each event, from jumps to riding on the flat where merit depends on straight riding. The events contest was climaxed by games of skill where sports such as apple dunking, musical facts and relay races rounded up the day's activities. Some of the youngsters participating in Sunday's games were visitors who had

been invited by friends. Usually pony club ages run from five year olds to the 21 year age level. The Guelph Club, at the present time has members ranging in age from seven to 18. The philosophy behind pony club activities is for the senior riders to assist younger ones in developing skills which will qualify them to move into higher levels of horsemanship.

Until recently headquarters for the Guelph Pony Club was at Cedarwoods outside the city. Right now the club is without quarters they can call home. "We hold the gymkhanas once a month at various district farms or acreages belonging to parents of club members," said commissioner Waterhouse on Sunday.

The enthusiastic organizer says that, during the winter months when riding is minimal, members hold meetings in homes where qualified lecturers talk about theory and management application of horsemanship. "They learn all the physical rudiments of riding during the summer," said Mrs. Waterhouse, "and, in the winter sessions, they are instructed in horse care, handling and grooming." She said that lectures on anatomy of the animal and how to administer first aid, films and discussions are also part of the wintertime club schedule which keeps members interested and the club functioning.

Audience On Sunday, the Ward acreage was a busy and exciting place. Neighbors dropped in to watch proceedings as parents, brothers and sisters congregated on the lawn acting as delighted audience, cheering on their favorite riders as they went through



PETER VANVEGEL takes his ride easily as he jumps the straw barricade at Sunday's gymkhana held with members of the Guelph Pony Club and their friends. Several Rockwood area children participated with parents and relatives acting as audience as they went through their paces. Hot dogs and donuts was the noon-day meal for the hungry aspirants with pot luck casseroles and cold meats the delicious suppertime repast for athletes and guests.

## Comin's and Goin's

An unexpected visitor dropped into a field on the John Enham farm on the Fourth Line on Sunday. A glider operator flying in competition from Rockton glider field was intending to make his way to Durham. Wind conditions forced him down however, for a two-hour afternoon stop-off in the Rockwood field until he was able to get help to assist in disassembling his craft and leave for home via highway.

anyone who enjoys working with scout groups in capacity of leaders or helpers would be appreciated. Brownie leaders are also required and, with September looming on the horizon, the group committee hopes to see a complete list of leaders for all groups as soon as possible. Call Julie at 856-4987 anytime after 5 p.m., or Ena Petty at 856-4374 during the daytime. Urgency of leadership requirement can only be matched by fulfillment such interesting work can create, and the chairman urges people with interests in leadership to apply as soon as possible.

It's easy to tell who has and who hasn't been on holidays that is and, sporting beautiful tans are the Bob Logans and the Don Hills. The two couples, complete with little Lisa Logan spent holidays at the Schwenker's lodge in Manitoulin Islands. Sun Valley Park and Marina at Kagawan Lake was the name of the resort six miles east of Gore Bay; brown is the color of the holidaymakers, and they all look great and healthy.

Group committee chairman, Julie Brace is putting out a call for assistants for Boy Scouts this season. According to the chairman,

Hey, it's congratulations to our village doctor who is now home from a hospital delivery—her own that is, and there is now a new addition to a darling family. Leyla Hosdil was born July 20, a sister for brothers Erol and Dennis and their mother is doing well.

It's welcome home to another resident who spent time in Guelph General recently. Joanne Gooyers is back after an operation and is recuperating nicely. Rockwood friends send a welcome to Joanne.

## Trustees waive building plans

Another building proposal for the village of Rockwood was waived by the village trustees pending installation of sewer and facilities. Paul Nielsen of Acton was present at the Tuesday, July 23 meeting and requested the opinion and advice of the board. Mr. Nielsen said that, in conjunction with Civiero Construction of Acton, he had purchased six building lots on Alma St. opposite the fire hall

hall. He explained he was planning the construction of buildings with store-type operation on the ground floor and apartments above. The area purchased by Mr. Nielsen is one which has required great quantities of fill. At the meeting the developer suggested a laundromat, set back off the street, could be a required enterprise. He said he understood the official plan covering this location had been de-registered.

It's almost too late to tell but an exciting part of the Denny Brace family trip to Cape Cod this year, was seeing Jane Russell, in person, sharing the same two-hour boat trip from Hyannis Port to Nantucket. The Braces saw other celebrities on the way back when they caught Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, the well known rock group. Last week in June to first in July was the date of the holiday and the Braces say it was one they'll remember.

## Cattle crossing

Early morning travellers on No. 7 Hwy. outside of Kitchener near Breslau had moments of concern last Saturday morning. Through intense fog at about 2.15 a.m. a herd of cattle began to wend their way across the roadway. Driver after driver had to pull to a stop as confused beasts straggled through the thick mist to the opposite side of the highway. Cars started up some of the cattle waded burst in fast spurts of speed and drivers were concerned they might stampede along the roadway or across the road. Other cattle would cross over and start back to the other side again.

Witnesses driving in the area say that, for a while, it was like a nightmare as the huge black and white animals wandered out of the fog and through the slow moving automobiles. Drivers were afraid to stop too long or move on. Early Sunday reports from the Guelph OPP were that no accidents were caused by the cattle escapade.

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Guelph OPP detachment received praise Tuesday for their efficiency in catching culprits who attempted robbery at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill of Fall St.

The property and jump the fence on Fall St., escaping into the Rockwood conservation park.

A small transistor radio belonging to the Hills was found beside the fence and, checking inside their house, Mrs. Hill discovered some money had been taken from her purse.

The Hills were outside their home, entertaining guests from Galt, Cambridge at an outdoor lawn picnic. At approximately 4.30 p.m. a side-door slamming alerted Burton Hill. He investigated and saw a young man run around behind the garage on

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