



JENNIFER VERNON enjoys a well-deserved drink while Mom (Aimee) looks after Apache following the western Ontario Pony Club D Rally held Saturday in Mississauga. The three Vernons live at R.R.1, Limehouse.

60 compete in horse trials

by Jennifer Barr
On such a hot day as last Sunday, splashing up a gurgling creek with a friendly horse was a pleasant occupation—especially when it was part of the annual Trail Horse Trials sponsored by the Rockwood Trail Riders. The event was held at the Halton Presbytery grounds, Blue Springs Line.

Sixty riders, competing from all over the province, rode an eight mile trail and maneuvered obstacles such as jumps, hills, a bridge, opening and closing a gate, and landing in a trailer.

The first obstacle was "a good one" according to trail organizer, Dr. Lundblad. "It really showed up the good horses." Horses had to back through a series of poles and around a barrel while riders dragged a tire on a rope. Some horses reacted to this test with a decided lack of cool.

Other interesting obstacles included fronds of burlap under which the horse and rider were to pass without fear. Legs roled in black plastic proved a true test of trail ability while most horses negotiated the track between a bear hide and smoldering

tire with only a startled look. Competitors had to remove a lucky draw ticket from a squeaky mailbox while on horseback. Those failing this were not eligible for the draw.

A pail of water had to be dipped from a pond and poured into a barrel—again from horseback, and riders had to mount in mudstream from stepping stones.

Roast
The event took most of the day to complete and was followed by an old-fashioned corn and weenie roast. Organizers Dr. Lundblad and Mary Smith were delighted with the turnout and thanked the many club members who acted as judges, holdback people, secretaries, guides, and corn huskers.

Awards were as follows:
English Division: 1, Jim Cook, "Ben", Caledon, 2, Susan Dunlop, "Black Bart", Guelph, 3, Anita Gray, "BonaDee", Fraserville, 4, Shelly Cooper, "Miss Kiawa Bars", Rockwood, 5, Sandy Poot, "Black Jack", Nashville, 6, Martha Jessome, "Sherade", St. Catharines, 7, Susie Stone, "War-U", Rockwood, 8, Cathy Smith, "Vicky", St. Catharines, 9, Nancy Glendenning,

"Vicky", Rockwood, 10, Allison Amos, "Kiota Ann", Georgetown.

Western Division: 1, Pete Butehuts, "Buck Turner", Galt, 2, Ron Rust, "Winsome Duke", Galt, 3, Gerry Leifer, "Joe King Cody", Guelph, 4, Mo McGinnis, "Montiga Red", Rockwood, 5, Larry McGregor, "Tank", Cobourg, 6, Vivianne MacDonold, "Anna Bint Hergal", Arthur, 7, Fred Barnes, "Toledo's Joy", Guelph, 8, Rob Taylor, "Peuchers", Puslinch, 9, Peter Holly, "Red Sigma Star", Guelph, 10, Ray Cuglin, "Peter's Pride", Guelph.



WENDY JOHNSON OF ROCKWOOD backs Pepper through an intricate series of barrels and poles while dragging a tire at Sunday's Rockwood Trail Horse Trails. Eleven year old Wendy has entered Pepper, one of the few purebred Fell ponies in Canada, in many such events this season.

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UP AND OVER, Gengis Khan scrambles up a steep log-strewn embankment with rider, Kaz Lewandowski of Acton, during the Trail Horse Trails at Halton Presbytery Grounds, Blue Springs Line, Sunday.

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Decisions began flowing last week from the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) on applications for development control permits received from the towns of Halton Hills and Milton since June 16, when tough new regulations governing the escarpment took effect.

Although the eight applications from Halton Hills are still being processed, one of the 10 Milton applications has been finalized.

But the Woodview Construction Co. of Burlington was refused permission to build a single-family detached house on the Hill School Lane, in the former Burlington area of the town of Milton.

NEC Spokesman Carolyn Jamieson of the Georgetown office noted, however, that commission planners have already made decisions on many of the other applications but they are in the appeal stage.

She explained that once the planners take a stand, land owners within 400 feet of the property in question are notified and have 14 days to appeal the request for an application to the Ministry of Housing.

Should there be no appeal, she said, the development permit is issued automatically.

The Ontario Legislature on June 16 passed legislation in structing the NEC to prepare a master plan to cover the 405-mile-long escarpment.

And during the three years it would take to formulate the plan, the NEC was told to regulate development within a much smaller area of the escarpment called the Development Control Area.

Individuals or companies were required to obtain a development permit before undertaking most new building projects or alterations.

George McCague, head of the NEC, has defended the permit plan by saying all development in that sector of the escarpment would have had to be frozen for three years if the permit program did not exist.

Development decisions flow from Escarpment Commission

The majority of the applications for permits from Milton and Halton Hills were for the construction of single-family detached houses.

But there were exceptions. Another pool-seeking swimming pool was Milton Councilor Jim Watson of Campbellville and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. T. Riley of 6085 Walker's Line, R.R. 2, Milton.

And not everyone was trying to beat the heat. Bob and Maria Hogedus, who operate the Cedar Grove Garden Centre at R.R. 1, Georgetown, wanted to erect a greenhouse.

So would Gottfried Plunsky

of 70 1/2 McNeill Rd. in Campbellville.

One application for industrial use came from the A. Laedige Machine Manufacturing Co. Ltd. of R.R. 1, Campbellville, which sought permission to build offices and a factory.

Another request came from the Milton Hydro Electric Commission which wanted to construct a substation on the northeast corner of Ferry Rd. West and the East Flamborough-Town Line. A Milton Hydro spokesman said the project is only in the early planning stages, and several government agencies have yet to approve it.

1975 date.

The NEC's Ontario office, which serves Halton, Peel and York, said it has received 10 applications for development permits as of Aug. 6.

The said planners have completed their work on 15 of the applications, while five permits have been issued at

only.

The Georgetown office is headed by J.M. Smith, 25 Highway 10, adjacent to the Georgetown Market shopping centre. The phone number is 871-5111.

Only permits are issued at present including planning, drainage, subdivision, of trees and structures.

McCague resigns Commission post

George H. McCague, chairman of the Niagara Escarpment Commission, resigned his position Tuesday morning to seek the Progressive Conservative nomination for Tufferin-Snow.

He tendered his resignation to the Honourable Gerry McKeough, Ontario Treasurer and Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs.

Mr. McCague, a native of Alliston, Ontario, is a former mayor of the town. He has been chairman of the NEC since its inception in September 1973 and was appointed by Premier Bill Davis. The NEC headquarters are at Guelph and Mountview Rd., Georgetown, were officially opened in December 1973.

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