

# Jr. Jersey rally held

Over 100 young people from across Ontario converged on the Milton fair grounds Wednesday for the 10th annual Junior Jersey Rally, a calf and showmanship contest for exhibitors aged 12 to 21.

Karen Mortson of Queensville had the senior and grand champion calf of the day, and also amassed top points among the female exhibitors, to be declared Jersey Princess.

Grand champion in the showmanship classes was Bradley Matthews of R.R. 5, Rockwood. Louise Sayles of Paris had the junior champion calf.

Well known Jersey breeder Glenn Ruegg of Harrison judged the calves while Jeff Nurse of Georgetown was showmanship judge. Lionel McKewen of Caledon East was chairman of the committee which sponsored the day. Eleanor Robinson of Georgetown and Jim Livock of Oakville were Halton members on the committee. S. L. Eva Harper of

Georgetown was one of the many trophy donors.

Halton contestants in the class included Audrey Conaghan of R.R. 2 Georgetown and Jennifer Livock of Oakville, both of whom ended up in the second prize grouping.

In the junior calf class for boys and girls under 10 years, Robert Gurney of Princeton was winner, Kenton Mortson of Queensville reserve.

Marvin Ella of R.R. 1 Hornby was in the first prize grouping, Tommy Young of Norval was in the second prize group, Jennifer Nixon of Norval in the third prize group.

In the showmanship judging for that class, Kelly Little of Markham was winner, Kent Mortson of Queensville reserve.

Just three entered a class for junior calves shown by children aged 10 to 12. Carol Mellow of Bolton and James Sheardown of Thornton were in the first grouping, Bret Conaghan of Georgetown second.



THE MATTHEWS BROTHERS from Rockwood entered calves in the Junior Jersey Rally at Milton Wednesday, and Bradley, left, was grand champion showman in the senior calf class for boys and girls 13 to 16. His brother Terry, right, was in the second prize group in the 17-21 years class.

Senior calves shown by the same age group was next, won by Robert McDougall of Princeton with Doris Leach, R.R. 3 Georgetown reserve. The same exhibitors won the showmanship class.

Only other Halton exhibitor was Kyle Conaghan, Georgetown, who was in the third prize group.

Senior calves class for boys and girls 13 to 16 was won by Karen Mortson, Queensville. Cameron Lawson, Paris, was reserve.

Only Halton exhibitor in the class was Doug Skene, Oakville, who was in the first prize grouping. Karen went on to win the showmanship, with Doug Skene reserve.



When your first pet joins your family, it doesn't take long to discover you've taken on a bunch of freeloaders. Any dog worth his salt is frequently host to an assortment of fleas and internal parasites (roughly translated — worms!).

In fact, any animal is plagued by myriads of little bugs trying to make an honest living.

"Big bugs have little bugs Upon their backs to bite 'em Little bugs have lesser bugs And so ad infinitum."

We've just completed a month long program of getting our animal population down to those we chose to live here. This means convincing the dogs and cats to swallow all those nasty pills every three weeks and suffer lung-clogging powder dustings. The horses have to be conned into eating their worm powder while the cattle had to have their chicken lice removed — that's what comes from letting roosters sleep on your backs.

De-lousing the chickens is always a fun time. It's almost as good as having your teeth pulled. Fortunately the sheep don't mind what you do to them and obligingly crunch up their huge worm boluses without a squeak.

Pennyroyal for the dog The Mother Earth Almanac contains some good information on nature's means of de-fleaing dogs — if that's all you have to worry about.

Some aromatic plants are very offensive to fleas and washing your dog with water in which some pennyroyal, mint, or saffron has been boiled makes a sweet-smelling bugless pet.

Homemade natural flea collars can be made by soaking a piece of rope in oil of pennyroyal although they need to be renewed every two weeks. Hang some pennyroyal plants in the kennel or make a pillow stuffed with camomile flowers, for the dog.

Apparently, fleas don't like the smell of a horse — foolish creatures — so letting your dog sleep on an old used horse blanket is good for him.

One other little goodie: sprinkle brewers yeast on the dog's dinner — fleas don't appreciate vitamin B-1 in their blood. However, brewers yeast tastes foul and most dogs don't care for it. Better stick with pennyroyal, whatever that looks like.

Anyway, Edward Noyes Westcott said, "A reasonable amount of fleas is good for a dog — keeps him from brooding over bein' a dog."

## Free Press District Page

### Discover heritage at Sheridan course

Since the popular book Roots was published followed by the controversial TV series, more and more people want to discover their heritage and establish family roots according to Don Wilson, program co-ordinator of the week-long summer genealogy seminar at Sheridan College.

"Before Roots the national archives in Washington received 500 genealogical inquiries per week, but after Roots the inquiries increased to 2,500 per week," said Wilson.

"Similarly in Canada the Ontario archives and the Ontario Genealogy Society have experienced increased interest over the last year. Roots

has been responsible for the growing interest among persons to discover who their ancestors are, find out the kind of life they led and learn more about the culture of the times."

He said that discovering your ancestors is also fun and rewarding, and provides a feeling of pride and importance. Based on the growth and popularity of genealogical research, Sheridan will present a one week seminar, the only one of its kind to be offered in Canada.

The Fourth Annual Genealogical Seminar will be given August 15 to 19 at the Oakville Campus on Trafalgar Rd.

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range Fall Fairs displays. Mrs. Booth had the motto—"A change for the better in family living", mentioning togetherness in household chores, hobbies, hiking, etc. She advised us to take our own stand. Nutrition and health are important.

Mrs. Moulden brought up the destruction of foliage, trees and plants when sideroads are sprayed to kill weeds. She moved to advise Council to use discretion in the future.

The closing song was "I'd like to teach the world to sing," after which a plentiful variety lunch was provided by Mrs. Devereaux and Mrs. Frank Brown.

### Snow reunion, visits birthday in area news

Recently a senior member of the Snow family was honoured by members of her family. She was Mrs. Phedela Drouillard who celebrated a special birthday on Canada's birthday, July 1. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Snow who reside here close to the village.

Mrs. Drouillard is well known here as she and her former late husband, Jack Snow, farmed for many years. We extend best wishes to this highly esteemed lady and continued good health. She now resides in Georgetown with her daughter Miss Lydia Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jamieson and Marion spent the weekend with their son Alan, his wife and family at Cornwall.

Mr. Don Brown was taken to Guelph Hospital on Monday. Hope he responds to treatment and is able to return home soon. Mr. and Mrs. Art McGunagle of Wyndotte, Michigan visited with the Marshalls on Monday and will be visiting other relatives in the community before returning home later in the week.

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### Limehouse

## W. I. presentations, visitors

by Mrs. A. Benton Sorry last week's column was missing, but your correspondent spent nine days in hospital with ticker trouble. With prescription drugs and obeying orders I hope to keep comfortable.

We extend sympathy to the McDonald family in the passing of brother Kenneth on July 5.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anthony on the arrival of a little daughter a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lumber and two little sons will be missed having purchased a home at Whitby and moved there on July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry, Tanya and Todd of Elsa in the Yukon are visiting Joy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson.

The Pattersons attended the Sinclair reunion at Ballinafad on July 10.

We extend sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Victor Harding of Guelph who passed away last week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snyder (nee Judy Scott) who were married in Halton Hills Kingdom Hall on Saturday.

W. I. Meeting The Women's Institute met in Limehouse Memorial Hall on July 7 opening with "How Do You Do Everybody". The W. I. Ode and the 4H Pledge. The Pres. Mrs. Booth read "A Living Faith." Roll call "My favourite hobby and why" was answered by 11 members and 5 visitors.

Two 4H girls modelled and described their leisure garments and showed their record books. Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Davies presented birthday tumbler to each girl who had completed projects during the year—one each to Juli-Ann Clow, Carolyn

### AIB rolls back Milton raise

Milton Councillors' proposed 25 per cent pay hike for 1977 brought a stern rap on the knuckles from the Anti-Inflation Board this week. The AIB has rolled back the councillors' stipends from a proposed \$5,000 a year, to \$4,600.

The \$4,600 is a 15 per cent increase. Their pay was \$4,000 a year. "The compensation increases proposed are considered to be larger than can be accepted under the Anti-Inflation Program," said AIB Director Brian Foley in a July 6 letter. "If there is any overpayment, it is to be recovered," he added.

Councillors agreed the by-law implementing the \$5,000 salary will be amended to \$4,600 and the treasurer was instructed to reclaim any money already paid under the new rate. Salary for councillors since Jan. 1, 1974 has been \$4,000.

### Police check

Police are investigating the complaints of an R. R. 1 man who claims youths are siphoning gasoline from a 200 gallon tank which he has on his lot. The tank is not locked. The owner believes quantities of fuel have been taken over the past couple of weeks.

### Ballinafad

There was a good attendance at the Snow reunion on Sunday. It was held at the farm home of Hon. Jim Snow, M.P.P. at Horby. Those attending from Ballinafad were Bud and Evelyn Snow and some members of their family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marshall. The young enjoyed swimming in the pool, also a ball game. The seniors ladies were given a corsage to wear and the gents received a boutonniere. Some people were present from as far away as Winnipeg; also there was a couple there from Wyndotte, Michigan. A picnic Supper was enjoyed by all.

### Fire razes empty barn

Fire razed an old barn on the Ninth Line near Ballinafad sideroad, Wednesday afternoon, July 13. The empty barn, on land owned by A. Milne, was being cleaned out at the time. The pile of burning rubbish spread to engulf the barn.

Fire in a garbage bag, caused an estimated \$350 damage to a car parked in a garage at 90 Mary Street, Sunday afternoon.

A man trapped in a wrecked car in an accident on Highway 7 and the Limehouse Road had to be cut out of the car by Georgetown firefighters Saturday afternoon. Firefighters also washed down the area to get rid of leaking gasoline.

A blazing stump in the Limehouse area called firemen out Friday night.

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## Maritime holiday enjoyed

by Doris Fines Cindy McCausland of Bramalea accompanied her friend Bonnie Lang and Mr. and Mrs. George Lang, on a trip to the Maritimes. They first drove to Buffalo to Fantasy Island, and across the states from New York to Maine, then into New Brunswick. They toured Prince Edward Island, back to Nova Scotia, then home through Quebec, to make a very enjoyable two week holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock Foreman and daughters Dana and Laura of Fort Worth, Texas, were visiting last week with Sherlock's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aitken. Mrs. Mike Hutchison, Steven, Jeffrey and Susan of Elgin, also spent a few days at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Venus and baby daughter Chantelle Marie, are visiting awhile with Laura's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie, and sister Lou Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Coram Hustler of Grand Valley, visited on Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Gordon Howes. The Hustlers were former neighbours of the Howes when they lived in the Grand Valley district.

Mr. and Mrs. John Worrall and son Stephen of Branchton, visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wynne and family. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Worrall and Mr. and Mrs. Wynne spent an enjoyable evening at the Way-Jay Club in Norval.

### Long season

The strawberry picking season lasted much longer this summer than last. Many people have been picking their own at area strawberry fields.

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