



JACKIE WELSH and her Great Dane take off over the obstacle course at Sunday's dog trials on the Milne farm near Ballinafad.

Dog trials Sunday at Ballinafad farm

Great Danes, German Shepherds, Poodles, Samoyeds, Dobermans and even a Mini Dachshund entered in the dog trials at the Milne farm, on the Ninth Line, Ballinafad Sunday.

Enthusiasts were there from many parts of Ontario and one from the United States to follow a course through muck, mire, pasture and woodland infested with mosquitoes.

The one and a half mile course was set up by Jerry Mazur of Glen Williams to give both dog and handler a good run and some unexpected obstacles to boot. One runner even lost his boot in the mucky guck of one obstacle.

The course was set up for an average time of 12 minutes but dogs like Canadian champion Zeus, a big black Great Dane, navigated it in just over seven minutes.

Zeus was handled by George Lewis, a soccer player with a pleasant Scottish burr, who owners

Ralph and Shirley Lehman of Hamilton picked because they figured soccer players were able athletes.

Zeus won last year's competition on the banks of the Credit, too, against 19 other Great Danes but this year he had competition from about 45 other dogs of breeds mentioned.

The test is really to determine how you and your dog get along, explained Jerry Mazur. There were both male and female classes with trophies for both sexes.

We're finding there are a lot more young people out this year because the older one are finding they can't keep up to the dogs. Last year it rained and we had to finish one contestant out of the Credit, Mazur laughed.

The course was not without its hazards, too. Frank Tyrell of the Georgetown Volunteer ambulance Service said he treated four people for minor hurts after the first 20 entries had left the starting gate, one a sprained ankle.

Officials of the trials were pleased with the co-operation they received from Mrs. Annette Milne over use of her property for the trials. Mrs. Milne purchased the acreage along the Ninth Line after selling her Wildwood property adjacent to the west end of Georgetown for a Jehovah Witness headquarters.

Son Chris also helped at one of the checkpoints along the course. Dogs came along at five minute intervals but there was some lapping as the faster animals and handlers passed those who preferred a more leisurely exercise.

Local people with entries from this area included Jerry Mazur and daughter Shari from the Glen and Jackie Welch from Acton.

Ralph Lehman, vice-president of the Great Dane Club of Canada, a Hamilton resident, said they were delighted with the weather, the course and the interest shown in this year's trials and predicted it would continue to expand next year.

Residents, town share dandelion killing chores

It is up to homeowners to keep boulevards weed-free.

Halton Hills works committee Monday expressed satisfaction with the present policy of spraying medians and islands against weeds.

It's going to cost thousands and thousands of dollars and more equipment and men to spray boulevards, town engineer Bob Austin informed the committee.

And because the spray drifts, the insurance will be affected, said the engineer. Our policy is to spray

medians and islands, said committee member Mike Armstrong. Surely people who have boulevards can take care of them, he said.

The works committee was responding to a note from the finance administration committee which requested an investigation of the possibility of spraying boulevards, island and medians against weeds and dandelions.

Mayor Tom Hill said he prompted the finance committee's action because when he saw "nothing but a mass of

yellow" once when he looked along Sargent Road.

"It's been sprayed. All our property has been sprayed. We cover more than 400 acres in the urban area," said Austin.

Most people in subdivisions take care of boulevards observed the mayor.

Councillor Marilyn Serjeantson asked about areas not sprayed which front on town land. She named Metcalfe Ravine as an example.

"It's going to be torn up anyway," said Austin.

Eramosa library newsletter

The Eramosa Community Library is an integrated School and Community Library, located in Rockwood Centennial School, with entrance from Mary Street. This combined use of facilities is an economic advantage to our patrons, as membership is free to all township residents. Adequate parking spaces are available.

The Library is open 3 days a week, Tuesday and Thursday, 4 - 6 and 7 - 9, Saturday morning 9 - 12. Beginning July 4, Tuesday and Thursday hours will be 2 - 6 and 7 - 9 for the months of July and August, Saturday morning hours will remain the same.

There are over 15,000 books in the library on a wide range of subjects. Talking books are available to those who require them. Many current fiction books have arrived in large print.

Magazines are available

and may be borrowed for a 2 week period - Canadian Geographic, Canadian Collector, Canadian Consumer, MacLeans, National Geographic and Harrowsmith. Books may be renewed by telephone; this service is especially convenient in the winter months. Telephone number is 856-4851.

Roots cop title in mixed doubles

by Barbara Wynneck

Saturday, June 24 saw the second mixed doubles round robin tournament at the Rockwood Club. In the finals Monty Root and Robin Root competed against Sandy Root and Bill Wynneck. The Root father and son team were the victors.

Further Saturday tournaments are planned. Dates will be posted at the courts. Monday and Wednesday

mornings are set aside for ladies' fun tournaments. Everyone, novice to expert, is welcome.

Rockwood Centennial School's Student Council has donated a Junior trophy to the Club, as well as \$450 to be applied to the purchase of court lights. This donated fund can be matched by a Wintario grant, making the prospects of lights by season's end a little brighter.

Ask only Glen Mill open

Halton Hills council reversed a planning board recommendation, Monday night, and decided to ask the Region to exempt only the Old Glen Mill from the Retail Business Holidays Act.

At planning board they had voted to have the whole of Glen Williams declared a tourist area, meaning any business could stay open Sunday.

Councillor Pete Pomeroy pointed out the town had wanted only the Old Glen Mill exempted right from the beginning, but the Region felt it would be easier to designate the whole of the Glen.

Pomeroy said this would necessitate an Official Plan amendment, which would take time. He said in the meantime the Mill would be

operating illegally. He suggested they ask the Region to deal with only the one location, and then seek an O.P. amendment, while the business could continue.

Councillor Roy Booth said the Region claimed it was the easiest method, but it was easiest only for them. He said making the whole of the Glen a tourist area was opening up a whole can of worms.

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