Fern McAndrew watches Questionaire during a break in the competition at Jomars Stables Sunday.

### Caledon horse show

By ELLIE DRYDEN

Herald correspondent The fourth of monthly horseshows took place April 24 at the Jomars Stables, second line west, in Caledon, with a special Puissance Champion Trophy given to end this series.

This show was to be held outdoors and due to rainy weather was moved to the indoor area. This of course did not dampen the spirits of the

145 and six Puissance entries. Although honourable mention is made only to the tops in each category, everyone competing must be commended for their hard work and effort. Even though they didn't come through this time, there's always the next

The Special Puissance category was a series of jumps by a process' of elimination when a horse made a refusal or knockdown. Highest Jump taken was five feet three in-

The results are: Champion Hunter with 10 points. "Tammi' owned and ridden by Lori Lee. Reserve Hunter Champion with eight points, "Jomars Happer Hoofer" owned by Jomars Stable, ridden by Charmaine Kent Champion Jumper with 15 "Jomars Frosty Morn", owned by the Stable, ridden by Mary Bayes. Reserve Jumper with six points, "Jomars Resolution" ridden by Sue Phillimore.

High Point pony of the day with 17 points, "Bambi" owned and ridden by Lisa Maun er. High Point horse of the day with 19 points, "Questionnaire", owned and ridden by Ted Woods. For this show the Puissance Champion, "Jomars Frosty Morn" ridden by Mary Boyes. Combining the points of all

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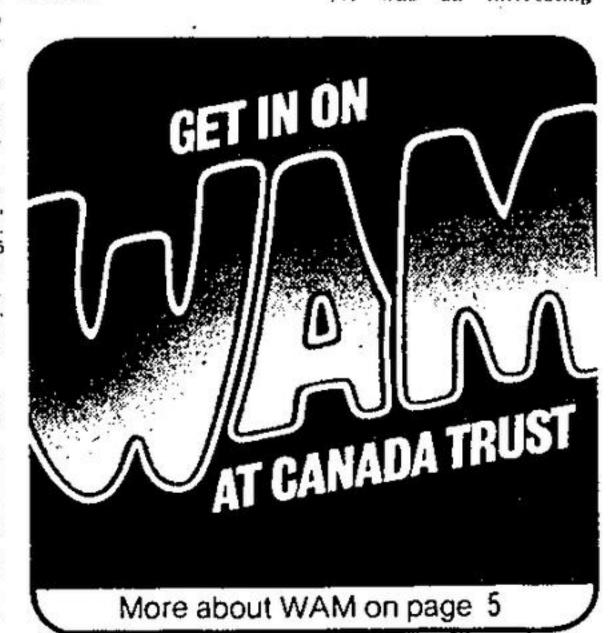
'decorating needs.

the shows for the winter schooling series, the following are the Grand Champion Horses: "Questionnaire" with 66 points who's owner is a very proud Ted Woods. Reserve Champion Horse: 54 points, "Jomars Resolution", ridden by Sue Phillimore. Grand Champton Pony: 42 points, "Bambi" owned and ridden by

Lisa Maunder. Reserve Champion Pony with 36 points: "Show and Tell" owned and ridden by Karen Relph. The Grand Champion Puissance was "Jomars Frosty Morn" owned by the Stables, ridden by Mary Boyes and was an exciting event to see.

The month of May will see everyone taking a rest and holiday before the next series of shows takes place. Again all shows will be set for the last Sunday of each month. See you.

meeting on Wednesday of last week. It was an interesting



## New executive for Halton-Burlington Tories

A new executive was elected at the annual meeting for the Halton-Burlington Progressive Conservative riding association at the Hornby Towers Golf and Country Club Friday.

Eric Gudgeon, of Georgetown is the new president replacing Fran Balnes; John McArthur, Burlington is first vice-president; E. Robert Reed second vice-president; Irene Saunders, Hornby secretary; and Al Dunn Georgetown, treasurer. Eric Gudgeon sald the exe-

Conservative candidate for

Halton-Burlington has been

waiting one year and 36 days to

carry the Tory banner to the

polls in the next provincial

election, and he doesn't think

he has long to walt in fact only

point in the history of our

present Ontario government."

Mr. Gray said at the annual

"The people returned a min-

ority government in 1975 with

51 Conservative, 38 NDP and

By WINIFRED SMITH

Herald correspondent

Silverwood, Limehouse and

Ballinafad Branches of the

W.I. were joint hostesses for

the residents of Halton Manor

recently, whose birthday fell in

There were 29 honored

guests who happened to be

born in April. Limehouse and

Silverwood had arranged for a

scrumptuous lunch including

two nicely decorated birthday

cakes. Each gift received a

charge of the program. Mrs.

Jamieson, president, was

chairman for the occasion and

called on the following en-

tertainment. Mr. and Mrs. E.

McEnery and Jesse McEnery

played some snappy music

which made many of the old-

timers do some foot tapping to

keep time to the familiar old

The men's church choir,

Mrs. Grace McEnery gave a line.

always a delight to listen to,

favored with two selections.

reading, Mrs. Lille Given

played a medley of old tunes.

Mrs. Alma Sinclair and Ernest

McEnery sang a duet. Paul

Schwartz, who is a member of

the choir sang two numbers.

evening for the many residents

who filled the recreation

centre as well as for those who

Mrs. Marshall and Mrs.

Smith accompanied Mrs.

Kirkwood to the Erin Hor-

ticultural Society April

planned the party.

It proved to be an enjoyable

time pieces.

Ballinatad W.t. was in

April.

"We have reached a critical

about one month.

meeting in Hornby.

cutive is useless without help and support from people at the grass roots level.

"I hope if we have an election in June we don't get embroiled in politics, and lose sight of the main problem facing Canadian economic problems," he sald,

Past President From Balnes sald the association needs to be prepared and ready if an election is held in June, which involves everyone working to-

Secretary Irene Saunders

people expected the minority

government to last as long as it

has. I give credit to Bill Davis

and our party for making this

government as effective as it

are approaching an end to the

effectiveness of the present

government," Mr. Gray con-

tinued. In his nomination

speech one year ago Mr. Gray

expressed concern about the

vast deficit in the balance of

trade costing Canada jobs and

driving up the numbers of the

meeting besides the guest

speaker, who spoke on the

making of a compost heap,

there was a penny sale of

Brisbane school had an Open

House last Wednesday and the

juniors put on a concert. It was

a very good concert as it was

amusing to see the per-

Sorry to see Mr. and Mrs.

Gilkes and family move from

our neighborhood. They are

returning to Newfoundland

where they lived previously.

Hall board was well attended

on Saturday night. The music

was good and all had a good

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Sunday visiting her parents,

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an enjoyable evening.

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"I believe, however, that we

has been," he said.

George Gray, Progressive 36 Liberal members. Few

Ballinafad news

stated the balance on hand is \$1,057 and Terry Baines in charge of finance committee said, "We've a long way to go to complete the campaign, and although several fundraising events have been held, the profits were modest."

Present at the meeting was the Transportation Minister James Snow, who commented that Treasurer Darcy McKeough did not present a "goody budget" but a down-to-earth workable budget. "There is no room for reduct-

Gray prepared for hustings

"My concern was brutually endorsed by the closing of the Domtar plant in Georgetown, he said. The unemployment rate of people in the 16-26 age bracket is approaching 15 per

Premier Davis stated in an address to the Empire Club in Toronto that Quebec wants political independence while maintaining an economic union with the rest of Canada. Such a concept was impos-

sible. Mr. Gray received three phone calls from people he had previously not heard from who said they agreed completely with the Premler's stand.

"The situation in Quebec will continue to boil, and ferment, and it is going to require attention, statemanship, and ability in order to maintain confederation," Mr. Grav

"The time is approaching fast when if the Ontario opposition parties do not cause the government to fall, Mr. Davis should in the interests of Canada, go to the people of Ontario and ask for a majority mandate in order to provide strong opposition to the Liberal government in Ottawa and to provide a strong Conservative government to deal with the socialist leaning PQ government of Quebec," he said.

"We have the opportunity here in Halton-Burlington to return this riding to the government side of the house," he sald. "The riding was only lost by 460 votes. At that time the gallup polls didn't show the 44 per cent popularity in Ontario that we now enjoy," he said.

ion in taxes, and the budget has met with favorable comm-

ents," Mr. Snow said. A vote was to be held Tuesday (yesterday) for extending rent control legislation until December, 1978, when wage and price controls are scheduled to terminate. "Rent controls are offensive, but shouldn't be removed until there is more rental units and housing available," he said.

"No decision has been made yet for an election date, but when the time comes, the Progressive Conservative Party wants to come back with a majority government," Mr. Snow said. "A majority government would improve the rate of unemployment and slack economy. In 1975 we lost several ridings by a small majority, but If the association works together promoting George Gray it should have a favorable result," he said. Bill Kempling, MP for Hal-

ton-Wentworth agreed that minority government is not good for the people or for the country. "Ontario is the battleground

for the next election," he said. "The PC's only have 25 seats from a possible 75 in Ontario. It's important we have a good win in all municipalities," Mr.

Minority government creates pressure and makes it difficult to get any legislation passed. He stated the budget is excellent and will revitalize the economy.

"Davis has been bold bringing in tough legislation during a difficult period, and PC members should be proud of the way he has handled his cabinet," he sald. Frank Wilson, Mr. Gray's

campaign manager, set a deadline for June to have everything prepared for an "We may look dumb if we're

prepared and there isn't an election, but it would be worse if there was an election and we weren't ready," Mr. Wilson

Exposure is the main ingredient and "George is getting out and shaking hands," Mr. Wilson said. Mr. Wilson called for co-operation and assistance from PC members to distribute brochures and work on signs, so it will be possible to "rescue this riding from the Liberals.

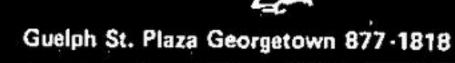
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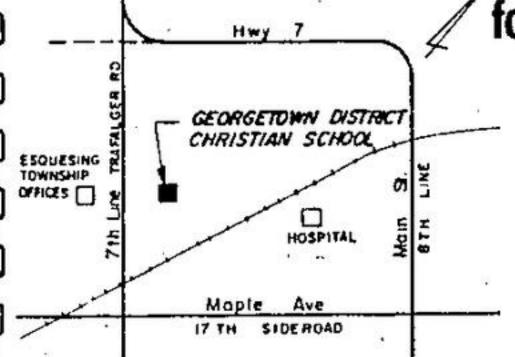
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