

At 12th Brownridge Reunion

One hundred and forty-five years ago Thomas Brownridge, then a young man of 29 emigrated from Yorkshire to what was then known as Upper Canada and homesteaded Lot 4 Concession 7, Esqueping Township in the County of Halton, midway between Milton and Georgetown. He married Eliza Ward of Islington and they had a family of seven sons and one daughter. Records indicate that there have been at least 736 known descendants of this original couple, of whom 124 are now deceased. Mrs. Robert Biggar of Milton, only surviving descendant of the second generation, is now in her 104th year and is the oldest living member.

The 12th Family Reunion was held on Saturday July 4th in the Young Farmers' Building at Brampton Fairgrounds at which there was 186 registered guests. Many attended from distant points including Vancouver, Brandon, Manitoba, Pine Plains N.Y., Larchmount N.Y., Quebec, Michigan, St. Louis, Sarnia, Belgrave Cornwall, Fergus, while others came from closer points such as Milton, Georgetown, Brampton, Streetsville, London and Toronto.

Games
Many games, races and contests were held and the winners included; races, girls up to five, Susan Brownridge, Debbie Harris; boys, Grant Brownridge, Sean Fraser; girls six and seven, Kathy Brownridge, Vicky Bird; boys Ross Brownridge, Ronald Harris; girls eight to nine Marie Brownridge, Betty Campbell; boys, Tim Townsend, Billy Brownridge; girls ten and 11, Margaret Bird; boys, Kenneth McNab and John

Brownridge; girls 12-13, Judy Brownridge and Susan Davis; boys, Glen Brownridge and Murray Brownridge.

List Executive
The following officers were named to head the 1967 reunion; president Earle K. Brownridge of Lorne Park; first vice-president Joseph M. Brownridge of Norval; second vice-president, Douglas A. Brownridge of Islington; third vice-president, John E. Brownridge of R.R. 6 Brampton; treasurer George E. Brownridge of Streetsville; recording secretary John H. Brownridge of Willowdale; and corresponding secretary Mrs. Earle K. Brownridge of Lorne Park.

Before adjourning the supper meeting, Misses Karen and Suzanne Ricketts of Milton gave an interesting and very graceful demonstration of Scotch and Irish dancing at which they excel, having won numerous awards in dance competitions of this type. As announced at the reunion on Saturday and as had been done after both the 1958 and 1961 reunions, a family memorial service was held at 2.30 p.m. Sunday July 5 in Ashgrove United Church. This church was built in 1860 and Joseph Brownridge owner of the Brownridge homestead at that time was one of the prime movers in getting the church established and served for many years in various capacities.

couple present was Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brownridge of Whiteval.

After the service a memorial wreath inscribed "In Loving Memory of our Brownridge Ancestors" was carried by the president and immediate past president to the cemetery plot across the road where three generations of the Brownridge family are interred, including Joseph, John E., and Walter Ellery who were the successive occupants of the homestead from 1850 to 1920.

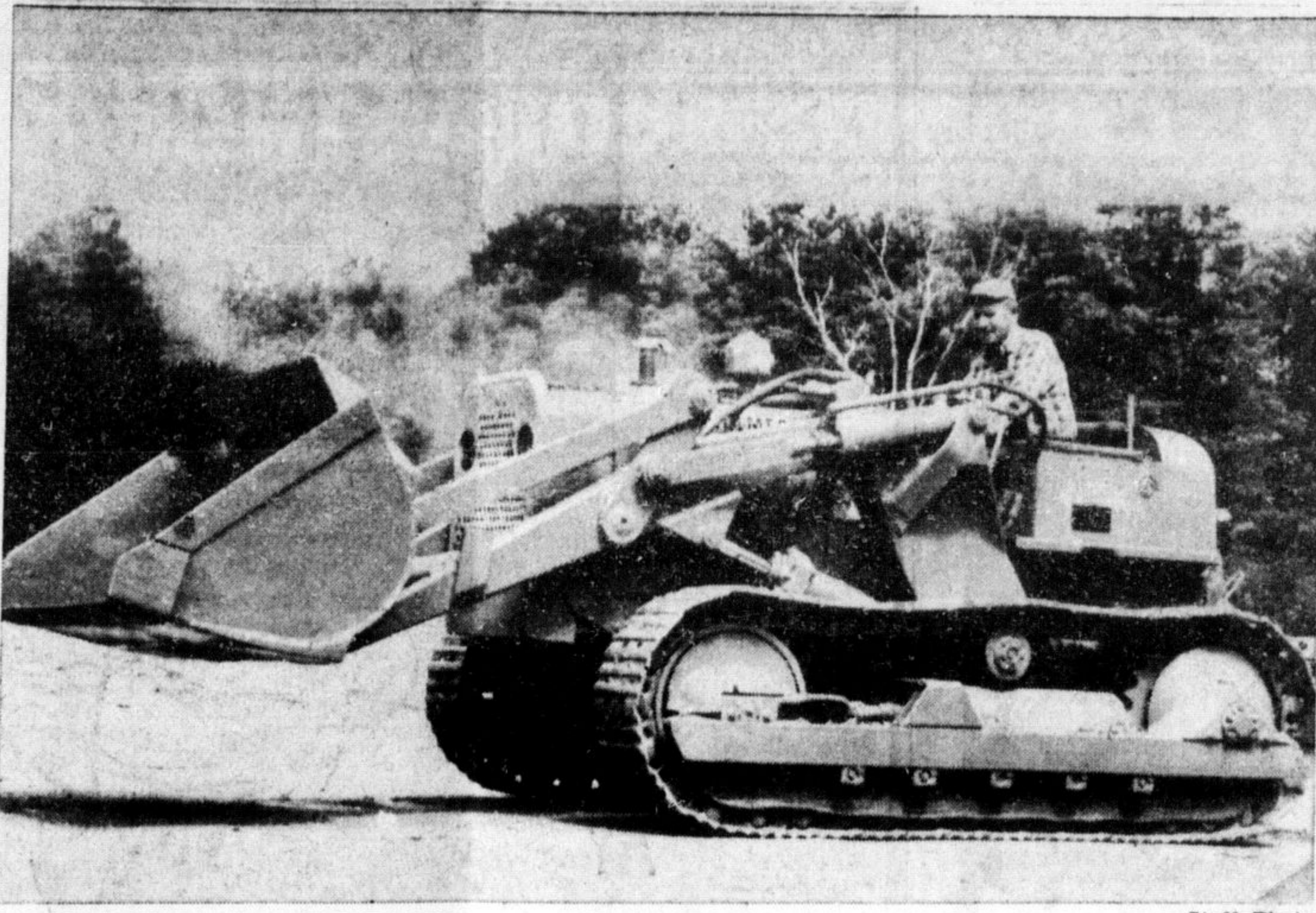
Elect Committee At Club Meeting

Recently two 4H meetings were held in the Milton district. On June 22 Ken Wilson opened the meeting held at the Agriculture Office. John McGee read the minutes and the roll call. The discussion concerned tractor safety and lubrication. Films were shown concerning lubrication. The display committee was elected and included Bill Alexander, Harold Thompson, Bob Peddie and Ed Van Hoekelen. A Farm Safety Display Committee was elected including John McGee, Ken Wilson, Lloyd Zuest, Don Featherstone and Arthur Lawson. The meeting was adjourned at 10 o'clock.

On July 6 president Ken Wilson opened the meeting at 8 o'clock with the 4H pledge. Secretary John McGee read the roll call and the minutes of the last meeting. Then leader Buck Galloway discussed ignition systems. Larry Argue gave each member a questionnaire. Slides concerning carburetor and settings were shown by Larry Argue. The members then saw a film, "The A.B.C. of Fuel and Ignition." The meeting was adjourned at 10 o'clock.

BELTS HELP

Few motorists really understand how much injury can be caused by crashing into an immovable object, even at low speeds. In a barrier crash at only 30 m.p.h. the front seat passenger is liable to finish up with his head half way through the shattered windshield. But he won't if he is using a seat belt.



MILTON'S GARBAGE COMPACTER that is used to cover and compact garbage at the sanitary land fill site near the cemetery, received a complete overhauling recently. Council decided to spend \$6,000 on repairs this year because there was no spare cash in the budget to buy a new machine, estimated to cost \$24,000. Purchase of a newer and heavier machine has been scheduled for 1966 and the sum has been placed in the capital budget for that year. In the meantime the town and operator Jim McClelland are happy with the repaired outfit and figure they've saved a lot of money in the bargain. The \$6,000 repair job cost included the rental of another machine while this one was undergoing repairs.

HARLEY...to HALTON

By DR. HARRY HARLEY, M.P.

I am pleased to report good progress in the legislative items that I discussed in last week's column. The first item "Youth Allowance" has passed. This is the extension of the family allowances between the ages of 16 and 18 years as long as the student remains at school, or to parents of children who by reason of a physical or mental impairment are unable to attend school. This will thus serve to close the gap for such children who cannot qualify for disability allowances until they reach 18 years of age. This \$10 a month allowance will not be paid only during the school year but will be paid 12 months a year.

There will be no changes in the exemptions from \$550. to \$300. per year in respect of those between 16 and 18 years drawing the youth allowance. This will make this regulation uniform across the whole of Canada. This will help parents because it costs more to keep 16 and 17-year-old children at school than it does younger children. In summary therefore the \$10 monthly allowance will be paid with no charge in the exemptions on your income tax.

The second item, the National Defence Bill, has passed. This provides for a single Chief of Staff for the Armed Services. It really took too long to debate. It had been referred to the all party Defence Committee of the House of Commons for study. It was discussed, examined, and referred back with unanimous approval of the Defence Committee. It was strange therefore to have it again examined and debated in full by the Conservative Opposition in the House of Commons, objection taken to it by the same people who before passed it unanimously. If this were so why bother referring anything to a Committee of the House of Commons which is set up to save the time of the Parliament in detailed study.

The third item the fiscal arrangements with the Provinces has been introduced. It is being left temporarily so that it may be studied by the Members and will be brought up again later.

Our Readers Write

Dear Sir:

You are doubtless aware the month of May has been designated Salvation Army Red Shield month and will be interested in knowing the Campaign has done exceedingly well and is completed in many parts of the country. It is expected that local, provincial and national quotas will be reached when final reports are received at National Headquarters.

May we, on behalf of Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, National Commander, express our appreciation for the splendid support your Newspaper and personnel have given to the 1964 Red Shield Appeal.

With all good wishes,
Cordially yours,
T. L. Carswell,
National Campaign Director.

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Restaurants Should Use

Fresh Fruits, Vegetables Home Economist Reports

MRS. K. COSSAM
Halton Home Economist

A few weeks ago the County Home Economist lunched in Toronto at a pleasing but by no means expensive restaurant. She was delighted to find that the choice of vegetables included parsnips and beet greens. For dessert she could select strawberry bavarian from among others. The main course showed the same originality.

In Halton County, where we produce quantities of Ontario's fine fruits and vegetables, why do most of our local restaurants offer the same dreary menu all year round? Why couldn't they substitute fresh asparagus for the wishy washy canned or frozen peas during May? Wouldn't rhubarb pie or stewed rhubarb be a welcome dessert choice along with the inevitable jello, canned fruit cocktail and pie?

During these hot weeks would customers turn thumbs down on fresh strawberries or raspberries? Think of the business restaurants and dairy bars could be doing in strawberry sundaes or milkshakes, not to mention shortcake. Later in the summer how good it would be to see boiled new potatoes, corn on the cob or peaches and cream on a restaurant menu.

Welcome Changes
The majority of people who eat in our local restaurants are

probably travellers and town business people. Surely these customers would welcome seasonal changes in their lunches and dinners. But then perhaps the fault lies right there — with the customer. We probably have not asked for fresh fruits and vegetables or indicated to the restaurateur that we would like them.

Dining rooms and restaurants in our resort areas have become aware of the popularity of fresh Ontario fruits and vegetables with visitors to our Province. Why don't our local restaurants get on the band wagon and offer this same good eating to us?

When the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence, it may be that they take better care of it over there.

STOP

AT . . .
FROSTEE-FREEZE THIS WEEK!

BUGS

CAN BE ELIMINATED IN YOUR GARDEN AND ON YOUR SHRUBS

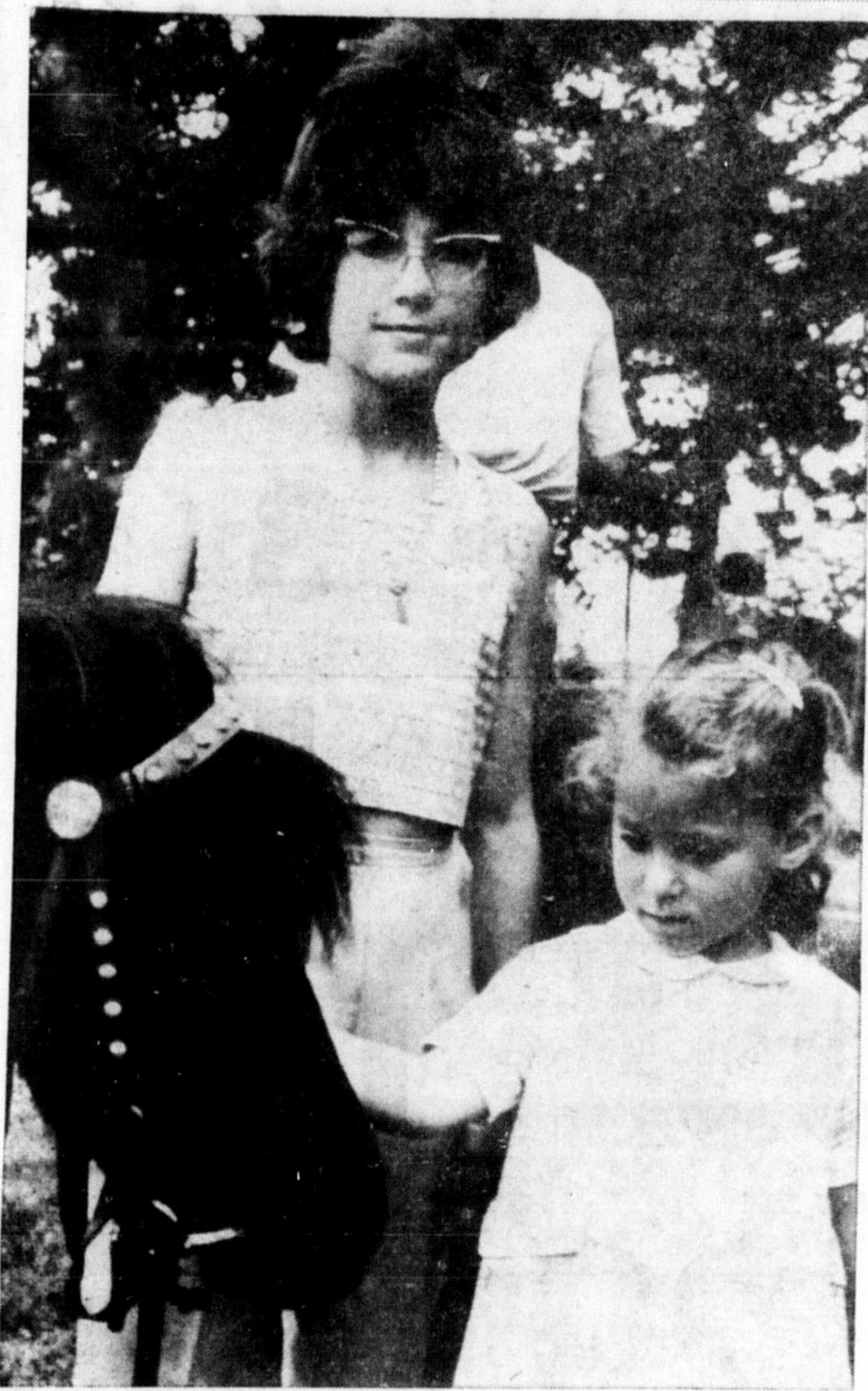
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—Staff Photo

HI THERE HORSE! Little Sheri Furlan (and hundreds of other youngsters) at the Holy Rosary Garden Party recently sure enjoyed her pony ride, and gave the pony a friendly pat after it was over. With her is Judy Inglis, one of the attendants.

To Prevent Fire Check Own Home

Fire losses can be avoided. Yet every day, somewhere in Ontario, we are losing farm homes and barns and some days farm people too. Why is this happening if fires can be avoided?

Well, you know your own home and farm better than anyone else. Take a good look and you will likely find some potential fire hazards.

If you have already corrected them, then — congratulations! Your family now has a better chance of living.

LEARN

I. B. M.

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