

Perfect weather greets pony jumping-judging show



Jessie's a jumper. Kelly Sachau's mount Jessie took her on a ride.

Members of Esqueving Pony Club took their mounts through the ropes during their ninth annual show at Milton Fair Grounds.

The weather was perfect Sunday, June 29 for the meet which included jumping events as well as a pony obstacle course for the younger riders. The annual show ran from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. and included riders from Milton as well as some from Halton Hills, Mississauga and the

surrounding area. Seven main events were held, beginning with the small pony hunter class which left Michelle Amos riding Harmony as the champion and Kate Amos riding Irish Coffee as reserve champion.

Champion of the large pony hunter class was Kristy Dukelow riding Sugar Bear and Kerry Sachau riding Stardust was reserve champion. Mandy Hathaway riding Manhattan Transfer earned the title of

champion in hunter class and Kim Muspratt took the reserve spot riding Phoenix Park.

Lisa Ypelaar riding Tattle Tale was the large pony jumper champion and in the open jumper class Kim Muspratt riding Phoenix Park took home the championship. Kim Muspratt also won for equitation in the over 12 year and Kristy Dukelow won the same title in her age group of 12 years and younger. Club members range in age from 8 to 21 years and although it is called a

pony club, more than half the members ride horses. Members work to obtain a Pony Club "A" Certificate, earned by completing regular pony club tests. The certificate is internationally recognized.

Milton will be the scene of an international competition later this year as the Canadian Pony Club is hosting a meet to include representation from inter-pacific countries. The event will be held at Mohawk Raceway.

Word war ends, protest received

A war of words between Regional Chairman Jack Raftis and Burlington Mayor Roly Bird seems to have ended with a letter from Mr. Bird being received and filed by regional council.

The verbal altercation took place June 17 when councillors were discussing what date would be best for meeting during the summer.

At one point in the heated debate Mr. Bird said he didn't like coming to meetings where people showed up late and left early.

After some discussion Mr. Raftis said "ever since you've been a member of this council, I've never met anyone who wanted to leave a meeting as fast as you do."

"You've walked out of here many times."

Mr. Bird has since refuted the claim, saying "the statement about my walking out of meetings many times is not true."

He did say "Chairman Raftis' observation about my wanting to leave regional council meetings is true, and I have stated many times in the past that I find regional council meetings to be poorly managed."

"I have also made it clear that I find the Region of Halton to be a greatly disorganized level of government."

Mr. Bird said while things are boring at the region he doesn't leave early and he has asked that time checks be made of other councillors.

"In fact it was my recommendation, through the recent management study that the times of arrival and departure of members of council be recorded."

"This practice has been followed for many years in my municipality."

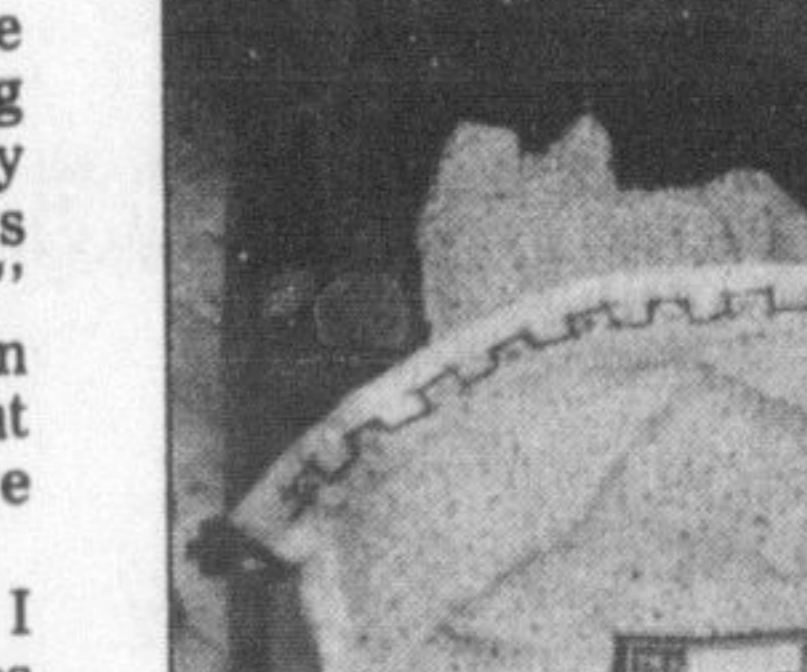
During the June 17 altercation Mr. Raftis

also said to Mr. Bird: "When you start suggesting people around here don't pull their weight, it's you Mr. Bird, who don't pull your weight."

Mr. Bird presented a long list of what he had done at the region to dismiss the statements of Mr. Raftis.

All this was at the start

of the recent regional council meeting and by the end both men were talking happily and Mr. Raftis even gave Mr. Bird a jovial slap on the back.



Campbellville past

Old Home Week inspired Campbellville Women's Institute to display period artifacts and their collection of Tweedsmuir history which has been catalogued by June Andrews. The group was also taking orders for a book of local history for which Mrs. Andrews is gathering further information concerning local families and properties. Maura Hollingbery, (left) Sheila Hinshelwood and Florence Mahon manned the display on the weekend in Campbellville Public School.

Town watches HRCA plans

A rewording of grade levels for building specifications by the Ministry of Education has some members of the Halton Board of Education a little confused.

In an effort to use the

terminology, Em Lavender. If a new middle school was to be built in Halton, the director said, the board would apply to the ministry for a new intermediate elementary school.

grades seven and eight are now intermediate elementary while grades nine and 10 are intermediate secondary, according to Halton Director of Education

Library reserve fund approved

Milton council has approved a request by the Milton Library Board to set up a reserve fund.

The fund would be used for "enrichment" programs, said Treasurer Don Lougheed.

"Any expenditures to the fund should be monitored to ensure that the fund is drawn down for the purpose for which the fund is established."

"Should the library board feel that the fund should be used for other than the established reason, then a special resolution must be passed by the library board," Mr. Lougheed said.

He added that a check of the auditor's statement shows there is \$2,557.97 which could be used for the reserve fund.

Compensate growers for grain embargo

By Henry J. Stanley Agric. Rep., Halton
Ontario winter wheat producers will also be paid directly, using delivery records of the Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board. However, corn growers and others not covered by these direct payments will be required to complete individual application forms and document the sales on

covering the period from Jan. 4 to July 31, 1980.

Detailed information on these procedures will be announced shortly. Only grain sold commercially will be covered by the payments.

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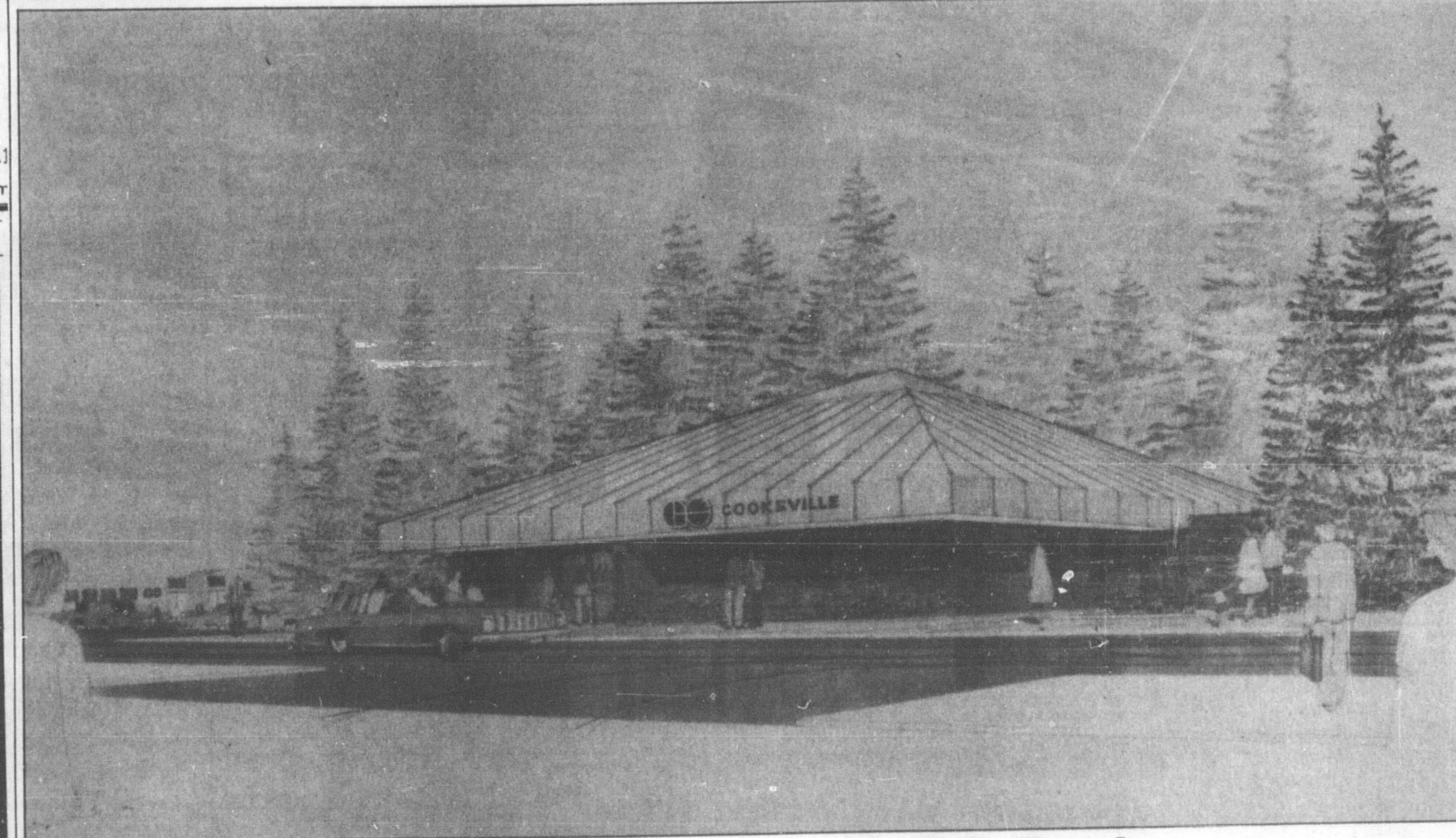
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Artist's impression of GO Station

GO Transit has awarded contracts for the construction of station facilities on its new Milton-Toronto GO Train route, scheduled to open Oct. 26. The Cooksville station, an architect's drawing of which appears here, is a typical design for the five stations at Cooksville, Dixie, Erindale, Meadowvale and Milton. Bennet Pratt Ltd. of Toronto was the successful bidder with a price of \$2,260,910 covering all five stations. Construction will start in June and the stations should be finished by late September. The Milton GO train route will operate three trains eastbound each morning and three westbound each evening, five days a week.

Father sentenced for indecent assault

By Linda Kirby
A 19-year-old Milton youth and former Milton District High School student has received a 15-month jail sentence after being found guilty last month of trafficking LSD and indecently assaulting a 16-year-old girl.

Ian Robinson of 39 Victoria St. appeared in Oakville Provincial Court last Wednesday before Judge D.V. Latimer to receive sentencing on the drug offence. He was also sentenced to 90 days in jail on the drug charge. On Thursday he was sentenced to 12

months imprisonment to be served consecutively with the first charge, for indecently assaulting a grade 11 classmate.

Robinson, who is married and the father of a 14-month-old baby girl, was accompanied in court by his wife, Sherrie.

Milton defence lawyer Joe Servos refused to comment on the sentencing of his client. Robinson had pleaded not guilty to the drug charge, stating he had purchased what he thought were 100 tablets of benzadrine ("bennies") from a truck driver at Fifth Wheel Truck Stop last September. But when Halton Regional Police con-

ducted a search of the youth, after receiving a tip he dealt drugs, they found 88 "hits" of purple "micro dots" of the narcotic.

The youth pleaded guilty to the charge of indecent assault, which took place during a New Year's Eve party Jan. 1, 1981 at a Milton farmhouse.

After suggesting to the victim they leave the party to go for something to eat, he drove her to a secluded area at the dead end of Bell School Line, where he proceeded to assault her.