

Another winner!



Mary Bowden of Claremont has been training and showing horses for about eight years, and she must have a million ribbons in her home to prove it. She specializes in Arabian breeds, and has eight mares, one foal, and a gelding. It's hard work to exercise and groom the horses daily, especially since they must be in top shape for fairs and shows. One of her famous Arabians, Karavel, was the 1978 high point winner in the Spanish costume class, and has done well in numerous others. Here, Mary proudly displays the first in costume class Phaezeme won for her this year at Markham Fair. Of course, the judges couldn't help but be impressed with rider Brenda Jackson of Whitby, who by the way is wearing a costume designed and made by Mary. JoAnn Thompson

Victim identified

CLAREMONT — The victim involved in a head-on collision south of Claremont, Oct. 13 has been identified by police. He's Attila Nagy, 21, of Drake Crescent, Scarborough. Durham Regional Police said the man was so badly burned, the only way identification could be made was through dental records. One other person was killed in the crash, and another was taken to hospital with multiple injuries.

McNeil is ideal

UXBRIDGE — Members of Planning Committee would like to see industry like McNeil Laboratories in Stouffville come to the area. Ward 3 Councillor Alan Wells made the comment to The Tribune at a dinner meeting Oct. 17, sponsored by the Durham Development Department to encourage industry to locate in Durham Region. Prior to the dinner, a group, comprised mainly of real estate agents, toured

areas within the Region suitable for potential industrial growth. Guest speaker was Bill Smith of Seeburn Metal Products in Beaverton, the only manufacturer of car jacks in Canada. Mr. Smith stressed one of the major factors that attracts industry is a stable, reliable work force. Most of Seeburn's 250 employees live within a 40 kilometre radius of the plant. Councillor Wells said a

lot of people within the Uxbridge area have to commute to their jobs in Toronto, Oshawa, and Pickering because there are no factories closer to home. He agreed passive industry like McNeil Labs is ideal because it is clean, creates no pollution, and the building is esthetically pleasing. Uxbridge Mayor Gary Herrema stated the same desire after a recent Council meeting.

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More integration

DURHAM REGION — If Durham Region Trustee Linda Carder had her way, there would be more integration of trainable mentally retarded children into the normal school system. She says the move is slowly being made within the Region to place the mentally handicapped

in public schools, and so far there have been no major problems. "They aren't put directly into the classrooms", says Linda. "They join into activities they are mentally and physically able to do. The most popular subjects are health, music, art, and physical education."

The education system is attempting to eliminate the need to institutionalize mentally retarded children who can learn, she says. "It's difficult on the other students at first, especially at

the elementary level. They can be cruel sometimes because they know there's something different about mentally handicapped youngsters. But through proper attitudes displayed by teachers and parents, they will eventually adapt to the situation and accept them."

Schools in Simcoe County are seeking to do away with all schools for the trainable mentally retarded, and for the past couple of years the Newmarket area has also been attempting this, she explained. Most members of the Board

agree with the idea in principle, but a few are hesitant to commit themselves, she said.

"There's been talk that this is a manoeuvre to save money by eliminating our specialized training schools, but I don't see how there would be any increased savings when we still have bussing costs, special equipment and facilities, and trained instructors to look after these children."

Linda says that before any children are put into a classroom, the parents and students are informed of the program.

Uxbridge High Commencement

Award honors teacher

UXBRIDGE — A new award, honoring the late Barbara Passmore, a former teacher at Uxbridge High, will be presented to two students at this year's Graduation Exercises, Nov. 3.

Bill Lautsch and Don Maynard will each receive the bursary for outstanding achievement in Grade 12 Math and Science.

Other awards are as follows: Ontario Scholars (\$100) - Beverly Andrews, Philip Alexander, Susan Bell, Elena Beluhoff, Greg Bulford, Francis Dechert, Pete DeVries, Lynn Gregg, Ann Griffin, and Jim Tindall.

Grade 13 Board of Education Proficiency Shield Award (\$75) and P.T. Bernhardt Award (\$75) for academic excellence in Grade 13 will be given to Ann Griffin.

The following scholarships will be presented for highest standing in the Grade 13 subject names:

I.O.D.E. English Award

(\$75) Ann Griffin; I.O.D.E. Mathematics Award (\$75) - Francis Dechert; Kinsmen Club Science Award (\$100) - Lynn Gregg; Legion Auxiliary History Award (\$75) - Susan Bell; Quaker Hill Women's Institute Language Award (\$50) - Elena Beluhoff; Uxbridge Beverages Biology Award (\$100) - Jim Tindall; Optimist Club Geography Award (\$50) - Susan Bell; Lion's Club Economics Award (\$50) - Ann Griffin; George Beare Music Award - Christine Hempen; Lawrence Evans Trophy for music - Jim Tindall; Uxbridge Secondary School Art Award (\$50) - Cathy Christenson.

Beverly Adams will receive the Elizabeth L. Knight Bursary (\$250) for the most deserving student entering nursing. Outstanding Student Awards include, the Bank of Commerce and Elaine Latcham Award (\$200) to Lynn Gregg; and the Trinity Boys Cup and Art Latcham Award (\$200) to Ross Atkinson.

Other scholarships and prizes will go to Andrew Eng - Uxbridge Printer's Technical Specialty Award (\$25); Francis Henke - Grade 12 Proficiency Shield and War Memorial Scholarship; Marc Barrie - Uxbridge Variety Club Art Award and Uxbridge Secondary School Grade 12 Art Award (\$50); Francis Henke - Matthew Dymond History Award (\$25); Christopher Fowles - Driver Education Award.

General Proficiency Shields for the student with the highest aggregate marks will be presented to: Barbara Laxson and Patricia DeVries, Grade 11;

Christine Dechert, Grade 10; and Gordon Laxson, Grade nine. Students honored with the highly respected letter "U" crests will be Charlene Davis, Lori Davis, Heather Gilfillan, Mary Jane Gouweleuw, Ann Griffin, Francis Henke, Glenn Irwin, and Steven Kearley.

The Class of '79 valedictory address will be given by Jim Tindall. Entertainment is scheduled to include highlights from the musical "Oliver" performed by the school band, and a solo "You Light up my Life" by Christine Hempen.

Crowds attend cattle sales

UXBRIDGE — They came from all over the world to Uxbridge and one of the most modern sales facilities in North America — Lloyd Wilson's Sales

Arena, two miles north of Town. About 1,500 cattle breeders, some from as far away as Colombia, gathered Oct. 9 for two Holstein herd dispersals, numbering in total about 154 head.

The Flettdale dispersal, about 46, was owned by T. Robert Flett of Oshawa, and the Sunnyfield herd, numbering 108, was owned by Cecil H. Snodden of Sunderland.

The sale started at 10 a.m. and by the time it ended, a single cow from the Flettdale herd had sold for \$60,000 to the Tedesco Bros. of Windsor.

Lloyd's a specialist when it comes to calling Holstein auctions. He learned his trade at 16, working for Walter Atkinson at the Stouffville Stock Yards about ten years. Now he's branched off into farm and content sales, and real estate.

In total, Lloyd conducts about a hundred auctions a year. He employs three full-time people, but had to hire 20 extras for the big sale.

The modern auction arena features a stage for showing cattle, many stalls, an office, kitchen area, and rest rooms. Lloyd built the barn last April, and already has a solid reputation for organizing successful sales. Despite fear of Planning Committee that Lloyd will try to open another farmer's market similar to the one in Stouffville, he says he has no desire for that type of a business.

Instead, he'll stick to cattle dispersals and content sales in his arena. After all, he keeps busy enough when he travels to the Ottawa area twice a month to call Holstein auctions there.

Lloyd was born and raised on the farm to the north of the barn, so he assures Planning Committee that since "my business is my neighbor, I certainly won't let it get out of hand."

At church anniversary

Memories are forever

CLAREMONT — A warm, October morning, the gathering of good friends, and special memories provided the atmosphere for the 116th anniversary celebrations of the Claremont United Church, Sunday.

Rev. Edward Cook opened the service by paying tribute to former church leaders and members.

"The church is a living thing, and we are grateful for all that is ours," he said.

He welcomed visitors from

churches in other areas attending the service.

Mrs. Grant Wells of Lemonville, addressed the congregation with a special message on anniversaries.

"My idea of anniversary is a walk down memory lane. We celebrate those who hallowed and beautified the church years ago. But it's also a joyous remembrance of the present, and we can find peace and comfort for this gift of life so precious."

She asked the congregation to recall the good times they had

at church, the new roof, paint jobs, and the friendships and fellowships they have made over the years.

"We must be happy today, for tomorrow may not be. Parents, what kind of heritage will you leave your children?" Instrumental selections were provided by Ron McMullen and Susan Thomas, with Jean Thomas their accompanist.

There will be no service at the church next Sunday. Instead the congregation will be guests at St. John's Anniversary in Brougham.



Mrs. Grant Wells of Lemonville helped the Claremont United Church celebrate its 116th anniversary last Sunday in a very special way.

Here, she poses with Rev. Edward Cook, who welcomed visitors from other areas. JoAnn Thompson



Ladies from Institutes all over the region came to help the Claremont chapter celebrate its 70th anniversary. They were greeted by two life-

time members, Mrs. Clara Carson, right, and Mrs. Aldine Evans, left, who posed with President Dorothy Britton as she cut the ceremonial cake.

Seventy years of service

CLAREMONT — About one hundred ladies came to the Community Centre Oct. 17, to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Claremont Women's Institute.

They were greeted at the door by life-time members, Mrs. Clara Carson and Mrs. Aldine Evans. Ladies from Institutes at Altona, Ajax, Brougham,

Goodwood, Greenbank, Honeydale, Kinsale, Myrtle, Scugog Island, Shirley, and Stouffville joined in the celebration.

Former presidents, Mrs. George McConnell, Aurora; Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Orillia; Mrs. John Badgerow, Stouffville; and Mrs. Lloyd Pugh of Pickering also attended.

The program included greetings from District President, Mrs. Henry Wotten of Blackstock; a musical interlude by Rosemary Timms and Jean Drake, and a tap dance by Karen Carson.

Mrs. Clara Carson provided a history of accomplishments by the Institute during the past seventy years.

Mrs. Betty DeVitt and Mrs. Maud Anderson displayed their lovely doll collections.

The anniversary cake, decorated with the blue and yellow Women's Institute crest, was baked by Mrs. Jean Norton. Lunch was served following the program.

IBM moving

PICKERING — IBM Canada Limited is moving into the first building constructed within the Town's Amberlea Industrial Park, located west of White's Road, south of Highway 401, mayor Jack Anderson announced recently.

The company will be moving into the structure before the end of the year. Although it will primarily be used for storage, 25 employees will be hired.

Construction was completed by Bramalea Limited. The firm is presently designing a 150,000 square foot structure at the same location.

"A breach of trust"

DURHAM REGION — Although no laws were broken when a regional employee borrowed equipment for home improvements, Uxbridge Mayor Gary Herrema told The Tribune the act was clearly "a breach of trust."

Durham Regional Councillor Bruce McArthur brought the matter to Council's attention, and it was referred to the Works Committee.

Mayor Herrema, who sits as Committee chairman, said since

it wasn't right for the works department to question one of its own employees, the allegations should be investigated by regional police.

"I don't think there was any criminal intent involved" said Herrema.

He said he expects the police will give Council a full report as soon as the inquiry is complete.

The worker is stationed at the Oshawa depot.

Runners do well at meet

PICKERING — Their parents and teachers are proud. So are fellow classmates at Claremont Public School.

And justifiably so, because on Oct. 10, the 48 cross-country runners gave their all to represent the school and bring pride to its name at the Pickering Family of Schools Cross-County Meet at Petticoat Creek.

Five of the ten teams

qualified in the top three finishes, and went on to the finals. The qualifiers were: nine, ten and twelve year old girls; and eleven and twelve year old boys.

Outstanding individual performers were: Karen Carson, Leah Collett, Wayne McMahon, Nick Morgan, Ed Wiedeman, Kristine Graham, Sharon Craig, Boni-Marie Price, and Debbie Beverly.