

Let's talk about HORSES

with Jennifer Barr

Sooner or later most rural dwellers, whether they have one acre or a 100 feet that they would like to own a horse. One of the frequently asked questions is: "How much will it cost?"

A great many people consider that the major expense will be the initial purchase of the horse. Although this is hardly the case, keeping a horse need not be the financial drain sometimes supposed.

Alright. How much will it cost? The amount you spend depends entirely on the type you want. You could spend \$100 or \$10,000 for him but other costs should be more stable.

Whether you ride English or Western you will need a saddle, roughly \$100 second-hand, or \$150-\$300 for a new one; a bridle at \$20 - 30; and a saddle pad, \$5 - \$15. A grooming kit for about \$10 is a necessity but a \$30 horse blanket is optional.

If you are going to board your horse at a stable you will find the cost ranges from \$35 - 70 per month, depending on how near to a big city it is and what the stable offers.

Most boarding stables shoulder the responsibility of feeding your horse, keeping his stall clean and bedded, and probably exercising him. You will be responsible for hoof care, vet care, and any food supplement.

Horses need their hooves trimmed by a farrier every six weeks, \$4 whether or not they are shod. Shoeing will cost \$12 - \$14 for new shoes and around \$8 for a reset every six weeks.

Regular shots and bi-yearly worming will run about \$20 per year.

Keeping him yourself? But suppose you plan to keep your horse on your own property in the little barn you have renovated. How much will his keep cost you then?

He will eat about a half bale of hay a day and use the same of straw. Each of these will cost

roughly 40c a bale from a feed dealer. Therefore the hay and straw would run approximately \$12 a month.

Oats are bought for \$3.50 a hundredweight and the average horse, eating 10 lb. a day, will consume \$10.50 worth per month. Prepared feed is more expensive. Bran, corn, and carrots, can be substituted for part of the oat ration, thereby lowering the cost. Mineral and salt won't cost more than \$1.50 every three months or so.

The farriering and vet costs would be the same as for the boarded horse, so allow \$30 per month for total food and care.

Boarding someone else's horse in your stable keeps your horse company and helps to pay his feed bill.

Your own horse need not be a very expensive proposition and is so much more rewarding than renting a horse for a \$5-an-hour passenger-type ride.

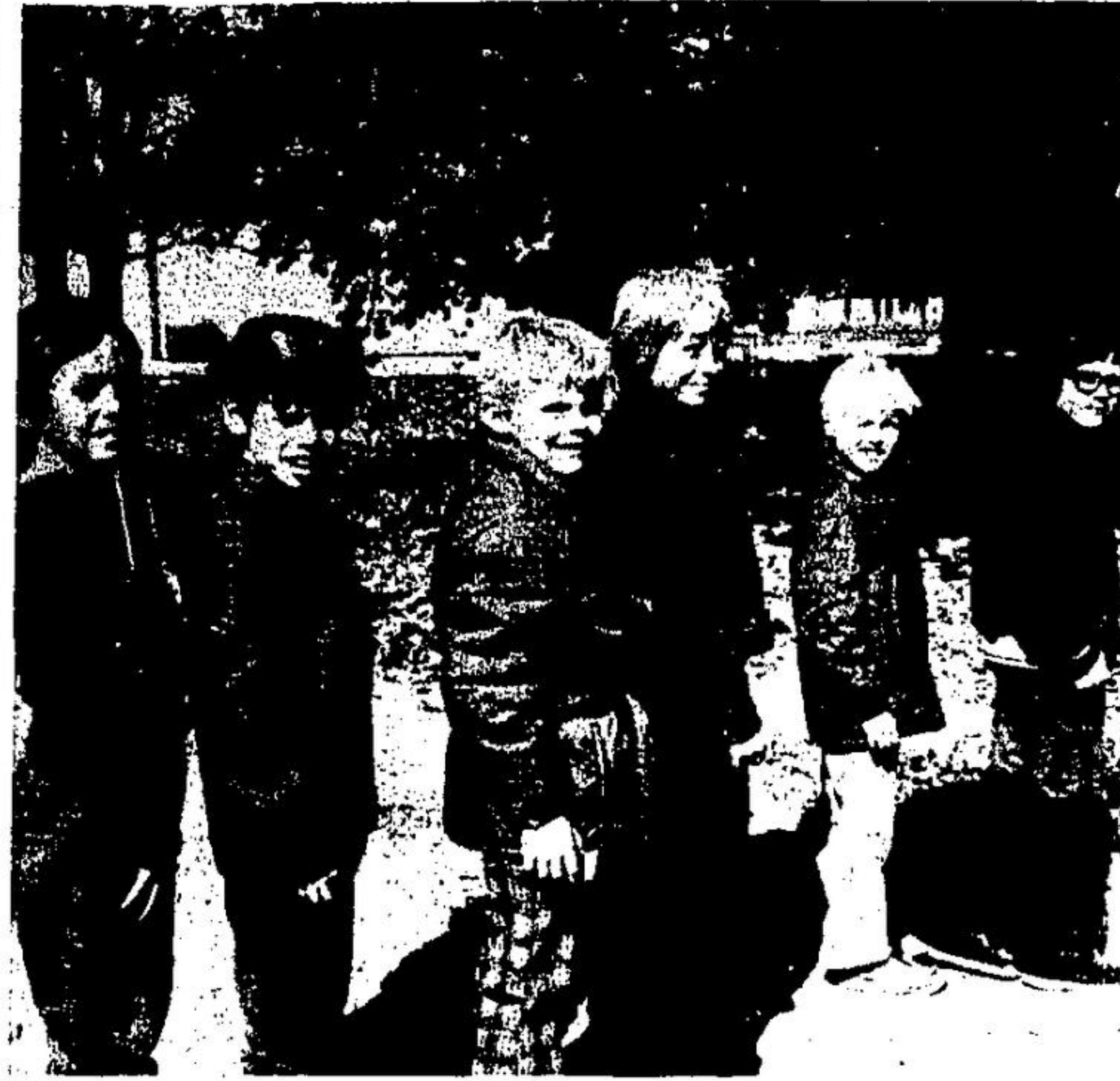
Observe

U.N. week with holiday

Employees of Douglas Aircraft Company of Canada from Acton and area were among those who celebrated the 27th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations with a holiday for its personnel last Monday.

United Nations Day is actually October 24 but the aircraft company observes the holiday on the Monday of the week in which the day falls.

Douglas employees celebrate the week with activities such as family skating at Woodbridge arena, a golf tournament and a dance. It is believed the company is the only organization in the world to celebrate the existence of the United Nations with a holiday.



SUMMERTIME GARB has been shorn by this group of grade three's as they line up for Rockwood Centennial School Tuesday afternoon. Cold weather and wind has had a

reaction on wearing apparel and some of the students are already sporting winter coats and head gear. (Photo by Lorraine)

Enter Erin Fair 4-H competitions

By Henry J. Stanley
Once again Halton had many 4-H members competing in the 4-H Inter-club Competitions held at Erin Fair Oct. 6-9. In the Field Crop Section, the samples of grains and hay are placed in a first, second or third prize group. The Halton members placed as follows: Mixed Grain—first prize group, Gary Patterson; third John Patterson; Barley—first Joanne Wilson; first—Lorne Wilson; first John Vanderlugt; Oats—second Karen Wickson; third Dave Taylor; Hay—first John Vanderlugt; second Ken McNabb; second Bill Stokes.

Canada Trophy: Paul Stewart third Bruce McGee sixth. Third Prize Group Barry Reid and Gina Popp. Junior Holsteins—first Prize Group Rob Murray, Second Prize Group Joseph Weeden; Third Prize Group James Brown, Colin Berry and Annette Reid. Senior Jerseys—First Prize Group Margaret Robinson, First; Bruce McKeown, Second; Second Prize Group Jane Nixon, second; John Nixon Third. Junior Jerseys—First Prize group—Bob Robinson, first; Frank Robinson, second.

Brampton 4-H Calf Club. In the very close runner-up position was the Halton Holstein group of Dave Reid, Paul Stewart and Bruce McGee. The Erin Calf Club placed third with the other Halton Holstein group of Barry Reid, Colin Berry and Joseph Weeden coming fourth. Fifth position was the Halton Jersey, Guernsey Dual Purpose-Shorthorn Calf group of Marg Robinson, Bob Robinson and Bruce McKeown.

There was only one 4-H beef calf entry from Halton County—Bob Allison came fifth in the first Prize Group with his Crossbred Steer.

The group of three dairy heifers was won this year by FRED A. HOFFMAN
Optometrist
58 St. George's Sq.
Guelph, Ont.
Telephone 824-2071

Rockwood Bowling

- | | |
|--|--|
| Men over 600—Sandy McPhedran 690; Harvey Jettin 688; Doug Cross 672; Ted Jettin 667; Brian Robertson 661; Bob Lilley 651; Dunc McPhedran 651; Sam Nybolt 649; Art Davies 637; Dunc Kingsbury 617; Garry Parks 617; Lord Burnett 611; Bert Archer 604; Chas Milne 601; Glen Gray 601. | Carney's 5 points, Allan Burnett 228 single, Bob Lilley 217, 236 singles, John Carney 204 single; VS. Coopers 2 points, Brian Robertson 204, 215, 212 to equal 627; Winkle Hills 647, 213 singles, Gerry Hilton 235 single. |
| Women over 500—Millie Smith 707; Winnie Hills 646; Edna Davies 628; Gwen McDougall 622; Alice Johnson 603; Mary Lush 570; Mabel Wingrove 566; Gerry Hilton 561; Irene LaVoie 551; May Swackhammer 550; Viv Nightingale 543; Betty Burnett 532; Peggy Ellis 519; Ann Garner 519; Betty Brydges 518; Mabel Wingrove 518. | Country Men 7 points, Peter Bosch 204 single, Doug Carney 173 single, Gytha Knol 159 single; VS. Nortons 0 points, Ivy Ritchie 211 single, Mary Stahlbaum 204 single, Irene LaVoie 201 single. |
| Rambler's 2 points, Millie Smith 237, 208 singles, Peggy Ellis 200 single, George Smith 177 single; VS. Alley Cats 3 points, Gwen McDougall 207, 213, 202 to equal 622, Mary Lush 211, 206 singles, Eimer Allan 228 single. | Trotters 1 point, Ted Jettin 203, 238, 221 to equal 662, Doug Cross 248, 228 singles, Sandy McPhedran 265, 231 singles; VS. Barley Sandwich 0 points, Mike Kelly 225 single, Mike Martin 205 single, Charles Milne 211 single. |
| Neighbours 0 points, Dunc McPhedran 271 single, Bill Garner 219 single, Neil McPhedran 209 single; VS. Guelphites 7 points, Lloyd Marsden 271 single, Doug Chandler 211 single, Gary Parks 209, 224 singles. | Strattons 7 points, Tom McCutcheon 201, 214 singles, Alice Johnson 210, 219 singles, Sam Nybolt 225, 246 singles; VS. Junior Farmers 0 points, Glen Gray 224 single and 214 single, Mariene Tarwell 168 single, Harvey Allan 187 single. |
| Four Corners 0 points, Tony Stokman 218, 204 singles, Ann Parkinson 183 single, Don McKernie 174 single; VS. Pacers 7 points, Paul Waddell 201, 229 singles, Gord Burnett 210 single, Dick Stokman 179 single. | Optimists 4 points, Mabel Wingrove 196 single, Ward Bruce 186 single, Flora Bruce 155 single; VS. Rochela 3 points, Edna Davies 216, 200, 212 to equal 628, Bert Archer 232, 203 singles, Harvey Jettin 247, 276 singles. |

Bruce Trail Association membership up 25%

The 1972 annual general meeting of the Bruce Trail Association was held at Cedar Glen Camp near Bolton. The Toronto Bruce Trail Club was host to the 5,000 member association.

at the purchase price of lands along the escarpment is matched by 75 per cent of government funding.

Appalachian story
The after dinner speaker was Lester Holmes, Executive Director of the Appalachian Trail Conference. Mr. Holmes gave a brief history of the Appalachian Trail from its inception in 1922. He outlines the methods used by the U.S. Federal Government for preserving the continuity of the

trail. The basic instrument of preservation is the National Scenic Trails Act which was enacted in 1968. Close to 400 persons attended the annual dinner and talk by Mr. Holmes. On the Sunday members participated in either one of two hikes—one of six miles and one approximately 13 miles. The Limehouse Women's Institute catered to the returning hikers with copious quantities of tea and coffee, donuts and apples.

Jesus is coming!

Where do you stand?

Brethren of Messiah

Box 132, Acton, Ont.

THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING 1972 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

Take notice that nomination on the proper form will be received by the undersigned at the Township Municipal Building at R.R.1, Georgetown for the following elected offices for a Two Year Term 1973-1974. Reeve, Deputy Reeve, Councillors and Representative for the Halton County Board of Education.

The period during which nomination for the above offices will be received is as follows: 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, November, 9th, 1972, Friday, November 10th, 1972 and Monday, November 13th, 1972. The Municipal Building is closed on Saturday, November 11th, and Sunday, November 12th, 1972.

The name, occupation, address and office nominated for each candidate will be posted in the Municipal Building as nominations are received and certified. As the Town of Acton, Township of Esquesing, Town of Milton and Township of Nassagaweya will be combined to elect One Member to the Halton County Roman Catholic Separate School Board. The nominations will be received by the Clerk and Returning Officer for The Town of Milton at The Town of Milton Municipal Building on the same dates and times noted above.

As The Town of Acton, Township of Esquesing, Town of Georgetown, Town of Milton, Township of Nassagaweya and Town of Oakville will be combined to elect One Member to The Halton County Board of Education, to represent Separate School supporters.

The nominations will be received by the Clerk and Returning Officer for The Town of Oakville at The Town of Oakville Municipal Building on the same dates and times noted above.

It should be noted that this nomination procedure has been made mandatory by The Provincial Government pursuant to an act respecting

meeting as convened in the past. Nomination Form and Information relative to nominations may be obtained from the Clerk in his office at the Municipal Buildings upon request.

DELMAR FRENCH, A.M.C.T.,
CLERK & RETURNING OFFICER.
TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING.

DAILY JOURNAL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972
VOL. 11, NO. 34
PAGE FOUR

O'Connor setting the pace gets down to hard knocks

Now that the federal election campaign is half over, we thought today we'd better try piecing together our impressions of how the candidates compare so far.

The two strongest impressions: — that Terry O'Connor is clearly setting the pace, as far as introducing and explaining hot issues to voters.

— that Liberal Rud Whiting is still relying too much on a smile and a shoeshine, and a flat recital of the party line.

Liberal party leaders and all of their local mouthpieces across the country still seem to think, as they have since the election was called, that they can drift back into office on some sort of majestic, ethereal cloud.

The Liberals continue to stress grand abstractions like "national integrity" and "sound leadership" at a time when most voters are looking closely at their tax returns and bank accounts, their methods of family planning, at their air and water, and at unemployed friends and relatives — they are asking questions about all these things that are close to them, and they want answers. The voters want old policies defended in detail and new policy alternatives offered.

But the Liberals don't seem comfortable in that sort of climate.

Rud Whiting, the Liberal candidate here in Halton, has attacked his campaign almost entirely on his knowing the right number to call in Ottawa when you're in trouble or need red tape cut. That certainly is one of the jobs of an MP. But Rud may be over-emphasizing it, leaving the distinct impression he is a lightweight when it comes to understanding the issues.

National problems are Halton problems: unemployment insurance, abortion, inflation, high-cost housing. Whiting often seems to be merely mouthing the party position on these things, rather than thinking creatively on his feet. By continually "standing on the record" of his party, he leaves the impression of being unprepared, or simply not capable of thinking out new approaches. Too often he responds to a question with a that-deserves-investigation sort of answer.

Both Terry O'Connor and NDP candidate Carolyn Holstein have been doing the job op-

position party candidates are supposed to do — trying to offer the voter policy ideas sufficiently different from the policies of the previous government that the voter is able to make a real choice.

O'Connor has been giving the voter what he needs — substance. Policy details. He's been giving the voter something to clearly agree or disagree on. He gets straight to the point. Whiting, on the other hand, sometimes just stirs up the mud in already shallow water — look at what was said, for example, when Whiting was asked the other day what he thought of unemployment: "I'm not pleased with it, but we can't just wave a magic wand and cure it. It takes time to develop policies to deal with it." That sort of reply doesn't give a voter any basis for judging what policy direction the candidates or party might take.

Carolyn Holstein has spent too much time critiquing the Trudeau government, and not enough time explaining what her party would do instead. She offers only vague wisps of ideals, like Canadians should be "able to place more trust in their government," or Canadians should be "more economically independent." The voters need to know, in detail, how Ms. Holstein also needs to become more aggressive. She has not been pressing Whiting on issues. The campaign needs more such direct personal encounters, even if they do make the incumbent uncomfortable. That's politics.

Otherwise Rud Whiting will continue to entice crowds to slumber with lines like "I stand here tonight and say the record of the government is a good record," or "Here at home our future has never looked brighter."

It's still too early to decide who to vote for. Not nearly enough has been said yet to be able to tell.

We may disagree with some of the things Terry O'Connor has been saying, but he almost singlehandedly is pulling the Halton campaign down to the grassroots.

We haven't heard the issues discussed nearly enough yet. The people of Halton have a right to that confrontation and honest dialogue which has been so largely missing in Campaign '72.

This reprint is privately donated in the Public Interest