



Five-year-old Sam Smith, Rosemary Rd., watches as magician, The Amazing Andy, performs a rope trick during Saturday's performance at the Y. The Amazing Andy, Capt. Woodrow Hale, was part of a drive to promote The Salvation Army Sunday School for children not already enrolled in one. Many children attended the performance.

### The school beat

#### Acton High

It's movie time again at Acton High. This Friday the film club will be presenting the movie "China Syndrome". Students with student cards will only have to pay \$2, without a card \$2.50. The movie starts at 7:30, so don't be late!

For the last month, the starring people in Cambodia have been an important issue at Acton High. The student association and cafeteria council has operated a number of fund-raising activities. This week the student association began another. This one is known as "Battle of the Sexes". This is where the boys are against the girls, to see who donated the most money before the end of the week. The money raised will be sent to Cambodia.

#### Speyside

by Heather Johnston and Marsha Armstrong

On February 7, 10 children at Speyside competed against each other in a public speaking contest. They all gave good speeches. Martha Armstrong was the runner-up. She talked about women's gymnastics. The winner was Donna Shradler who talked about bees. Donna Shradler will go to the regional contest on February 22.

The Halton Dairy Princess (Cathy Rich) came to see Mrs. Pearce's and Mrs. Preston's classes to tell them how milk comes from the cow to the table. She also told them an alphabet about cows. Michelle Herrington won a milk tonic for knowing how many glasses of milk you should drink each day. They also made butter and ate the butter with crackers.

#### M.Z. Bennett

by Lisa McIsaac

On Friday, Mrs. P. Carlos' class went on a field trip to the Acton Free Press building. It was a very interesting trip for the students of Room 10.

Thursday, the pupils in grades three, four and five went to the gym for an assembly about the Skate-a-thon for 1980. A representative of The Acton Rotary Club was there to talk about it. The students are asked to obtain as many sponsors as possible. Four pupils from the school will get a prize for collecting the most money. The maximum number of slips you can skate is 60. The money collected will be divided between community services and the school.

Yesterday (which was Pancake Tuesday) some classes cooked pancakes and ate them.

Today (Wednesday) the public speaking contest was held. Two pupils from each of the grade four and five classes were picked to give their speeches.

#### McKenzie-Smith

by Pam Dubrosky and Ula Duesse

The boys' basketball team has completed half of their schedule with a result of one win and two losses in regular league play. Mr. H. Turner, the team's coach, says that the team has gone through a lot of personnel changes and they probably will have a better second half.

The operetta, Anne of Green Gables, is coming along well with the help of most of the staff. The make-up committee has begun to take shape with the help of Mrs. A. Usher. They have been practicing since February 11. The costumes and props are also coming along well. Mrs. M. White and Mrs. E. Gibson are working on costumes and Mrs. L. Penneck is working with the prop crews.

The movie McKenzie-Smith showed in January Dr. Syn Alis the Seacrow, was a real success. The student council has decided to show a full length cartoon feature by Walt Disney called "The Rescuers", around the end of March.

#### Robert Little

by Lesley Sawden and Ann Gardner

Our public speaking contest is now over and Amy Barkosky is the winner with her speech about children with separated parents. She will go to the regional contest at Speyside on February 22.

The other finalists in our competition were Bruce Hepburn, Ann Gardner, Gord Tullifer, Per Fisker, Lillian Harburt, Lesley Mathieson,

# Halton means business aim of program

Halton Business Development Director Bill Marshall wants to put the region on the map for firms seeking to locate in Ontario.

Mr. Marshall, unveiling the results of extensive surveys of the Halton labor force and potential employers, produced a report on Halton's future as a prime target for new jobs and industrial-commercial growth which is keyed on promoting the advantage of Halton across Canada, the United States and even

Europe and Japan.

To do this, he has asked Regional Councilors to raise the \$15,000 spent on Halton promotion in 1979 to \$63,000 this year. Of the \$63,000, he is calling for \$39,000 to be spent on a media advertising blitz primarily aimed at the Ontario-Quebec market-place.

Mr. Marshall stressed the urgency with which Halton must move into the promotion market as other regional municipalities, notably Peel and Hamilton-Wentworth, have started their

own upgraded campaigns. Mr. Marshall said Halton must "get its message through the blizzard" and do it now, before ground is lost which can never be recovered.

He predicts there will be 46,300 new residents in Halton by 1986, 22,500 of whom will be in the work force. Focusing on Milton, Mr. Marshall estimates 1,860 will be in manufacturing; 150 in wholesaling; 480 in services; 200 in retailing; 370 in business services;

and 310 in community and government services.

To provide the jobs, Mr. Marshall has stated the first priority must be to establish and attract manufacturing; secondly to encourage job creation in the higher order or service operations; concentrate on Highway 401 as the service-transportation corridor of the future; and attract and support small manufacturing firms and make sure they have outside storage.

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