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SAT. JULY 5 at 11 A.M.

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AUCTION SALE For Ray & Kathy Melansen

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Sat., July 5th at 11 A.M. Location: At the farm (Flying R & R Ranch) located on Hwy. No. 25 South, R.R. No. 1, Milton, approximately 4 miles south of the Milton Mall and approximately 4 miles north of Hwy. No. 5.

Sale Consisting Of: Farm implements, household furniture, appliances, glass & china, collectables, misc.

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For the first time in its three year history the Canada Day Parade in Ballinafad had horses in it. Soccer teams preceded them.

was present to represent

Jo Schneider took an

active part in the act-

ivities all day as she

looked after the souvenir

stand. It turned out to be

a great family day. There

were lots of races, games

and things planned for the

youngsters. The adults

too took part part in

sports planned for them.

The lunch booth run by

the UCW and WI was well

patronized. The com-

munity as a whole had an

active part in the success

of the day as they donated

pies and tarts. One lady

living in the village made

tion Research Founda-

tion (ARF) study were

released last month and

Thursday Peter Marks,

an Acton resident, and

Marlene Swarbrick, both

of the ARF, discussed the

drug and alcohol problem

Drug and alcohol use

by middle and high

school students is a

growing Halton and

Ontario problem, Marks

said, and educators have

a vital role to play in

responsibility for the

drug and alcohol problem

lies with many sectors

but urged the board

allocate resources and

preventative education

A number of trustees

expressed concern about

the board stepping in and

cutting out other agen-

cies, who have more

resources, from the drug

education job. They said

drug education is the job

of the entire community,

especially public health.

school system has a great

deal of resources already

for drug education, but

priorities must be set and

Director of Education

Em Lavender said the

study shows drug and

alcohol education must

start young, in grades

four, five and six.

because by middle school

students are being ex-

posed to the problem and

decisions. He said a

writing team will be

working on a program

from Acton Esquesing

In answer to a question

important

making

this summer.

studenta

they don't use them.

would have been in the

number of times they

the questionnaire.

materials organized.

Ms. Swarbrick said the

curriculum time

said

helping stem the tide.

Marks

programs.

with trustees.

There was fun for all.

Halton Hills.



parade.

Postponed Saturday



Pets were part of Sunday's Canada Day parade in Ballinafad with handlers and helpers parading.

game was a 2-0 shutout of

the Thunderbolts. Jeff

Larsen and Graeme

Buckrell scored the goals,

with good performances

by Keven Schneider,

Michael Bielby and Craig

We wish a speedy re-

covery to Harry Socha.

the Blazers' coach, who

has been confined to bed

Atom Soccer

The Bullets in the last

two weeks have had a

convincing 3-0 win over

the Meters with Kyle

Anderson scoring two

goals. A 1-1 rained out

game which they sub-

sequently lost 5-0 in the

replay, and another game

for the last few days.

Burnett.

Ballinafad

Community effort for Canada Day

congratulated. For all

those responsible the

work involved was ap-

preciated. A special

thank you to Mr. and Mrs.

Burnett who made it all

possible by sharing their

Rev. Don Stiles co-oper-

ated with the Hall Board

on Sunday by having the

church service at an

earlier hour, 8.30 a.m., in-

stead of the usual time of

The weatherman was

kind too, as most of the

day was ideal for the

many activitles planned.

A terrible storm hit the

area between 5 and 6 p.m.

Mrs. Agnes McEnery is

ideal surroundings.

by Winlfred Smith The Community Centre Board with their committees had prepared a well planned schedule and arrangements for their third Canada Celebrations. The day was planned for Saturday June 28. The weatherman had a different idea.

Just about the time for the parade to form at the hall, it rained a shower first, then a downpour. It looked by this time as if it would be a whole day's rain. It was decided then to cancel It till the following day which of course was Sunday. The parade got underway from the Community Centre at 10 a.m. instead of the later time of 12 which was to be on the Saturday. The weather at this time looked still unsettled and due to the fact that many people had

not a long one. bers of the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band who headed the parade followed by a decorated open car which carried members of Erin township council and Hal-

Kawatha area near Lakefield. 705-877-2877 86. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL Space were to be at Burnett's for rent in Georgetown, property, a short distance approx. 5000 sq. ft. Approved for retail use.

> member of Erin township council spoke a few words, also Russ Miller

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Make your next move

OPEN HOUSE

a family affair

In the wake of a study at an Oakville High made other plans for the School showing a disturb-Sunday, the parade was ing number of students use alcohol and mari-There were some memjuana, Halton Board of Education has been asked to implement drug education programs. Results of the Addic-

ton Hills. An added attraction in the parade this year were some of the Ballinafad. horse lovers, who had their ponies in shape so they could go along and be part of the celebration. The activities for the day

from the hall. The decorated platform was set up in the centre of a field. The president of the hall board, Dan O'Connor welcomed all and called on Paul Schwartz to lead the singing of O Canada. Mrs. Jo Schneider,

become more involved in drug education other agencies will "duck" out of their responsibilities. Marks replied that if anyone was ducking it was the schools but later said ducking was a poor choice of words. He said there is no other way to reach a large number of youngsters with information about drugs through . except

and donated five dozen

butter tarts, which indeed

was a labor of love for

Besides the noon time

lunch booth, the baseball

girls had barbecued hot

dogs available for later in

the afternoon and the hall

board members had a pop

stand. Two of the 4-H-

Homemaking girls sold

Those interested in arts

and crafts enjoyed

looking at the various

pieces that were on dis-

play and for sale. All in

all there was something

for everybody. The

committees for all the

different jobs are to be

lemonade and cookles.

country and community.

schools. Marks sald the ARF is ready to help the schools by giving teachers instruction about drugs and alcohol.

Trustee Len Crosler said schools weren' ducking the problem because the system just wasn't aware of how severe a problem it has

study was impressive and the board must move quickly to include drug and alcohol education in programs curriculum. Crosier observed a lot of money is spent of special education to help solve a critical problem. Parents also have a

vital role to play and can receive help in guiding children about drugs and alcohol through - the - schools, Marks sald.

Youngsters need a firmer hand and more Oakville direction, Trustee Elsle Hilson declared. She students must be told if they use drugs or drink under age they are

Need drug education programs Youngsters are confused because they are given too many choices and it is time to "lay down the law" with them.

Marks acknowledged

there are no studies

progressing well after

surgery at the George-

town Hospital. We hope

we will continue to hear

good news of her com-

Soccer Games

two games during the

past week and managed

to get two points from

these matches. On

Tuesday the Blazers were

beaten 3-1 by the Black

Hawks. Ken Toyne scored

the only goal and the 3

stars in this game were

David Boyle, Michael

Collins, and Sydney Spear

who is playing extremely

well in goal for a first

The result in Tuesday's

time player.

The squirt team had

plete recovery.

which prove education programs reduce drug and alcohol use but that is no reason to reject preventative education. Trustees were told few education jurisdictions in Ontario are doing more drug education than Halton and Halton is doing very little, so nobody knows if ex-

produce results. Georgetown Trustee Barry Shepherd said now is the time to get moving on preventative educa-

tensive programs will

tion and Halton needs well trained teachers and outside help to run programs. Education programs must be for the public and parents, as well as the students, he

added. Oakville Jackie Cutmore sald the drinking age should be hiked back to 21 and the schools must reach not just the students but also parents. Halton's public schools

should develop drug education programs in conjunction with the schools. separate Burlington Trustee Cam Jackson sald.

Lavender warned the board could spend a lot of money on alcohol and drug programs and still

do no good because they would be fighting the powerful advertising and rock music industries. "We have to fight a sophisticated and ex-

pensive system."

was rained out last

Friday with the score 1-0

against them. The boys

have been much im-

proved over the last two

games and are now

playing good soccer as a

team. Their play has been

exceptional, considering

that there are so many

first year boys. If they

continue to improve the

Bullets may surprise a

few teams in the play-off

We wish a speedy re-

covery to Doug Wedge-

wood and Glen Schwartz

who are on the sick list for

There is to be a soccer

club dance scheduled for

competition.

the Bullets.

early in August.

Trustee A detailed report on future plans for drug and alcohol programs will be presented by the administration later this month.

Rhiem presented a motion, to be discussed later this month, calling for the Ministry of Health to bring drug, alcohol and tobacco preventative education programs into the schools because students will be more receptive to outsiders

than teachers.

Estate home development affect livestock farming

The building of 20 homes at Highway 7 and the Fifth Line would have an adverse affect on livestock farming operations in the area, farmer Clarence Coles told Halton Hills planning board, last Tuesday at a public meeting on the proposal.

The plan submitted by Esquesing Development calls for 20 estate residential lots of two acres or more each on the 100 acre parcel of land. Twenty-five acres of it is suggested as open

space. Coles took issue with a soil report submitted by the applicant which termed the soil marginal farming. maintaining less than half of the 100 acres was useable farm land. He sald crops raised on the land through the years spoke for themselves. "I think the land compares favorably with land around, and my land is

certainly not marginal," Trustee Betty Fisher, Ms. Swarbrick sald the he commented. study didn't delve into The drain on the water table by the addition of 20 drug use by students who homes concerned Coles. are active, involved in sports and busy with He said existing wells many interests. She said could be depleted and other studies have shown result in a situation simwho are ilar to Huttonville a few motivated and strong years ago. Coles pointed out urban scholastically don't use drugs and alcohol as dwellers upon moving to much. However, she the country acquire a dog

added, all students are and think it can run free introduced to drugs and in the country. He conalcohol and need educatended they have no idea tion about them, even if of the harm dogs can cause cattle or sheep. Ms. Swarbrick said the A letter from adjacent farm owner Dennison study was carried out in the best possible con-Denny objected to the ditions and any housing development and requested a similar exaggeration by students

rezoning of his land, if

this area was changed to

have used a drug. She felt residential. not too many "cooked" Councillor George Malthy contended the homes would sterlize Burlington Trustee farming on lands other Elaine Rhiem worried that if the schools the Almond than

Development land since any farmer would be loathe to set up a cattle or pig operation near homes.

Maltby asked if the developer would be willing to have a waiver put on the deeds making the buyers waive regulations Agricultural Code Practice. He said the Code insists farmers put everything at the back of their farms which is not handy, and makes them set barns a certain distance from any house or

boundary line. Solicitor Roger Elliott said his client would be quite willing to do that since he felt it would be fair to existing residents. Councillor Pat Patterson emphasized the Code of Practice is not law, but only a guideline. "But they're trying to make it law".

Deputy Planner Bruce McLean explained the town solicitor says such a covenant is not enforceable, but acts as a red flag, alerting the wouldbe purchasers about a livestock operation beside them. Councillor Russ Miller

said with the combination of 50 lots on the former dragstrip land and their 20 lots the water table in the area would be affected. "All we would be doing is increasing our problems".

Soll Consultant Dave Cressman said about half the 100 acres is class one, two or three, and would not support a full time farm operation.

Almond Developments. replied Cressman am an agricultural consultant

Mayor Pete Pomeroy asked if the soil consultant was working for

for him." Lawyer Roger Elliott

contended planning no such designation in the board had approved the development in principle on May 2, 1974, and said

without the indication of favorable consideration the land would never have been purchased. He said the land was tied up for four or five years bethe Ningara cause Escarpment commission was formed and at that time the land was within their development control area.

The mayor said he was confused about the whole policy on estate residential land. He said he understood there was to be new Official Plan. He said this land was

stuck out in the middle of the country, and reminded planning board the town had been put to a lot of expense in processing the dragstrip land but nothing has been built, and no taxes have been collected. The applicant's lawyer

said he would undertake to sign all necessary agreements and make all payments before all the processing steps are tak-

Councillor Harry Levy

emphasized Halton Hills council had never approved anything for this site. He said the planning advisory committee approved in principle-but the general committee simply received and filed, and it never went any further. "This is premature because we do not have a policy. We have to decide whether

No decision was made at the public meeting, but will be discussed again at the next planning board meeting.

we are interested in est-

ate residential."

Gymnastics hurts concern trustees

Halton Board of Education feel there should be more safety equipment for gymnastics after reviewing a report Thursday dealing with sports Injuries.

Several members of

Trustees were pleased to see there weren't that many injuries last year considering the number of pupils involved. The report showed

there were a total of 182 injuries suffered by high school pupils involved in nearly two dozen sports, in classrooms, during extra curricular activitles and on field trips. Of the 182 injuries, only 13 were classified as major. Another 708 elementary pupils suffered minor hurts.

In a breakdown of major injuries there were three broken legs in soccer, one shoulder separation in football, two fractures in rugby, one leg fracture in track and field, a broken collar

bone and a broken vetebrae in ice hockey, one spinal injury in gymnastics, a broken ankle and a shoulder separation in basketball and a broken rib in a non-sports activity in Halton high schools last year. The report showed thousands of high school students participate in these sports every year without suffering a major hurt When the minor in-

juries were included 21 high school students were injured in basketball, 14 in gymnastics, nine in soccer, six each in wrestling and volleyball, five each in track and baseball, four in football, ball and floor hockey and badminton, three in touch football, two in rugby and one each of archery, softball, lacrosse, tennis, karate, murderball, broomball

and swimming. Among clementary pupils the most injuries, 29, were in ball or floor

hockey, followed by soccer with 22 hurts. Nineteen children were hurt in track and field and in baseball, 13 in volleyball, 12 in football, 10 each in skating and basketball, five in skiing, four in swimming, three in wrestling, roller skating two and ice hockey, badminton and handball one apiece.

Another 258 pupils in both elementary and high schools were hurt in genaccidents-bumping, pushing, slipping, falling and There were 75 children hurt last year in playgrounds. In addition 83 students were hurt in technical course classrooms, science labs, family studies rooms, art classes and in cafeterias.

Director of Education Em Lavender said there are minimal risks in many school activities, but the answer isn't to stop them.

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