



Leanne Wedgewood of Ballinfad rode Apollo at the Western Ontario D Rally Sunday at Caledon Hunt Club.



Tanni Sheldon of Speyside rode Polyanna in the South Western Ontario D Rally competitions Sunday at Caledon Hunt Club.

Pre-kindergarten starts Sept. 9

A pre-kindergarten school will open in Acton on September 9. Gloria Simmons of Honey Pot Nursery School said the school will be run at the Nursery in the basement of Glenlea Drug Mart five afternoons a week and will take a maximum of 25 youngsters. The school is primarily for those who missed out on entering kindergarten next month when the Halton Board of Education changed the cut-off birthday date for kindergarten. The school will be a preparation for kindergarten, yet will offer more advanced activities than the nursery school, which will still run in the mornings. Ms. Simmons explained older children are urged to attend, and although she expects most of the students will have attended nursery school, it is not a pre-requisite. Helene Esbach, a primary specialist with a masters degree in education will be the teacher at the newly formed school. Registration is now being taken. For more information call Ms. Simmons at 856-4104, or Honey Pot Nursery at 853-0940.

Mayor attending region government concerns meeting

Halton Hills will be represented by Mayor Peter Pomeroy at a meeting next week in Toronto of municipalities concerned about regional government. Earlier this year St. Catharines was asking the province to allow it to opt out of the Region of Niagara. Since Municipal Affairs Minister Claude Bennett has indicated he is inflexible to requests to opt out of regions, St. Catharines has dropped its drive to get out of Niagara. However, because Bennett has said he is flexible about changes to improve two tier local government, St. Catharines will host a meeting on August 24 at the Royal York Hotel for all municipalities which share its concerns about regional government.

No comment corridor

Since none of the routes for a new power corridor for south-western Ontario proposed by Ontario Hydro goes through Halton Hills, councillors decided Monday not to make any comments and simply receive and file the report.

ORANGEVILLE RACEWAY

HARNESS RACING

• POST TIMES •

Tuesday —
No Admission Charge
Fan Appreciation Night
7:30 p.m.

Thursday —
Sunday
7:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.

• Betting and Cashing System •
Tractor & Excavator
Wagering
Air Conditioned
Club House



At least something moves around the post office. Frank Van Nuland works on the recent addition to the Acton Post Office, a ramp to ease access to the building for the handicapped.

Over 200 Actonians protest mail strike

Over 200 Actonians signed petitions recently protesting the inside postal workers' strike. Halton MP Otto Jelinek reported Thursday he picked up petitions containing 160 names at various stores in Acton. In addition petition coupons with another 16 names on them were dropped off the previous week at the Free Press. However, Jelinek says over 200 names were gathered in Acton. He notes some merchants mailed the petitions directly to his offices in Oakville and Ottawa and some coupons from this newspaper were also mailed directly to the MP. The end of the strike resulted in some petitions being thrown away. While the strike was settled the same week he started the petition Jelinek plans to go ahead and present it to the government anyway as a symbol of Halton riding's discontent. He wants to pressure the government into outlawing future postal strikes, as well as strikes in other essential legislation. In addition he will press for legislation requiring a majority of the members in all unions participate in strike votes and push for sector bargaining. Jelinek's petition called for a legislated end to the strike but he feels it was valid despite the settlement because it showed people's anger over the strike which he and others say cost small business millions and drove some out of business. He has previously had private member's bills before the house to outlaw postal strikes, but they haven't produced results. "I'll bring another private member's bill forward. I think we can build on the discontent from this strike." Jelinek's petition collected 14,000 signatures.

Actario winners

Jim Rogers, 143 Mill St. West, was the winner of the weekly Actario draw for \$350. Stella Brunelle, 16 Acton Blvd., and Jody and Lee Colero, Islington, shared all the bonus merchant voucher prizes, including the super shopper. Mrs. Brunelle went home with vouchers from Acton IGA, Acton Bowling Lanes, Canadian Tire, Superior Shoe Repair, Acton Family Cleaners, Acton Family Restaurant, Nielsens, Jolliffe Shoes, Jug City, Toddlers to Teens, Acton Bakery and Deli, Acton Family Shoes and Ed's in 'N Out.

What's hot!
July 18th at 8 a.m.
the NEW Horseshoe Tavern re-opens with new 'country music' and you are invited to come on down for some easy listening!

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AUG. 17-20TH

Charley Horse

- Exciting live entertainment
- Delicious menu selections
- Comfortable, casual atmosphere
- Dancing nightly

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853-0572

Government of Ontario Transit
Hon. William Davis, Premier
Hon. James Snow, Minister

Attention Y.B.C. Bowlers!

LEAGUE PLAY BEGINS SAT., SEPTEMBER 12

REGISTRATION DATES

- Saturday, August 22—10 a.m.—4 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 26—7 p.m.—9 p.m.
- Saturday, August 29—10 a.m.—4 p.m.

Y.B.C. REGISTRATION CAN BE MADE IN PERSON OR PHONE ACTON BOWLING LANES 853-0170—
Registration Fee \$2.50

AGE DIVISIONS:
Bantam NOT 11 Years of Age December 31/81
Juniors NOT 14 Years of Age December 31/81
Seniors NOT 18 Years of Age December 31/81

Interest rates put damper on plans

Rising interest rates could force at least one local resident into selling his 100 acre farm. Peter Broadhurst of Lot 23, Concession 2, Milton (Nassagaweya) attended Halton Land Division Committee last Tuesday evening requesting a land severance so he could sell part of his acreage to his brother to help defer the high cost of his mortgage. The severance was denied, but Broadhurst plans to appeal. He explained he purchased the property five years ago for \$160,000, at a mortgage of 12 per cent. His second mortgage came due this month, and he was forced to renew at 21.5 per cent, an increase of \$6,000 a year. Since he purchased the land in 1976, Broadhurst said he has turned over all the fields and has had a custom farmer working for him in an attempt to get cash crops. In four years he has spent \$17,000 and brought in \$17,400. Overall he said, the farm has lost \$68,370 since purchased. As a working lawyer, Broadhurst said he would be very hard pressed if he was forced to bring his family up as a community farmer. If the severance were granted, all the land would still be worked except for the area of the new house. No more than two acres of the newly formed parcel of 28 acres would be lost. If for some reason his brother could not afford the property once the severance is granted, a horse farmer has shown interest. "We are trying to make it a viable farming operation," Broadhurst told the committee, "but I have serious doubts that can continue." The possibility of selling the land has been considered, but he and his wife would like to raise their family of four children on the farm. But even if he sold the land at \$200,000, the new owner would have to invest a further \$50,000 in new equipment at 21 per cent. "We are looking at \$60,000 a year in interest alone," he figured. Committee member Lloyd Chisholm sympathized with Broadhurst, but explained that there is nothing in official Regional plan saying a separation can be made. Ruth Melady, of the regional planning office, stated the policy is fairly clear against the problems of dividing agricultural land. Severing would reduce the viability of the land, she said. Melady suggested maybe poor management was the problem of the farm's deficit, stating that the previous owner made a good income from the land. Broadhurst pointed out the previous owner had 300 acres to work, not just 70, and he was not paying the high interest rates of today. He also took exception to Melady's claim that horses did not qualify under the viability of the land for agricultural use. The committee agreed to deny the request, stating that even if they allowed the severance, the region would probably appeal and the separation eventually refused.

Town of
HALTON HILLS
877-5185

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Subsidiary Planning Board of the Town of Halton Hills will hold a Public Meeting to present downtown alternatives as part of the Phase II section of the Downtown Study Program, which relates to the rehabilitation and redevelopment of the Central Business Districts of the communities of Acton and Georgetown.

ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE WELCOME

TIME: 7:00 p.m.
DATE: September 1, 1981
PLACE: Municipal Administration Bldg. (formerly Esquousing Municipal Office) R.R. 2 - 7th Line (Trafalgar Road)
Town of Halton Hills

M.P. Venditti, B.A., M.A.
Planning Director
Town of Halton Hills

RATE INCREASE

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1981 THE RATE OF RETURN ON ALL CANADA SAVINGS BONDS HAS BEEN INCREASED TO

18 1/2% per annum

FOR THE 3 MONTH PERIOD ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1981.

The rate of return payable beginning November 1, 1981 will be announced when the terms of the new 1981/82 Series are made public in September.

(Cut out and attach to your Bonds)

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS RATE INCREASED TO 18 1/2% EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1981 TO OCTOBER 31, 1981

With this increase, the annual return on all unmatured Canada Savings Bonds for the year which began November 1, 1980 is 14.41%—interest at the rate of 11 1/2% for the first 5 months, 13 1/2% for the next 2 months, 16 1/2% for the following 2 months and 18 1/2% for the remaining 3 months

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