On the whole the series of six celebrations marketed as North Halton Heritage Days was a big success with thousands and thousands of out-of-town visitors joining in the fun and leaving some money behind in Acton, Georgetown and Milton areas.

The North Halton Tourism Association published its second travel guide in August and sold Leathertown Market and Ciderfest in Acton; the Milton, Georgetown and Acton fall fairs, and Steam Era, and Festival of Countries in Milton, as a month long series of weekend celebrations.

In an interview this week head of the tourism association Steve Dawkins reviewed the six events and the role the tourism body played in promoting them.

Leathertown Market and Ciderlest was a new event which started off Heritage Days with a bang. Vendors who came from all over Ontario to sell at the market were pleased and there were hundreds of visitors in Acton for the event. Dawkins recalled. "Leathertown Market and Ciderfest can become a significant annual event. It was the first market on this scale and was quite successful. It was a major ingredient in the festival's success."

Steam Era Labor Day weekend didn't fare as well. Organizers felt unbearably hot weather and the CNE reduced this year's Steam Era crowd, Dawkins said. The impact of the Travel Guide on Steam Era is tough to nail down, he explained, adding though that the event seemed to benefit least from the promotion program. Few coupons for Steam Era from the guide were turned in on Labor Day weekend.

Georgetown fall fair enjoyed an excellent year. Dawkins recalled, noting 25 to 30 per

cent of the record crowd came from out-oftown. He said fair organizers were pleased with the travel guide and the boost it brought the event. "Being part of the festival, they feel, gave the fair a significant boost. Another factor was the improvement

of the fair too." Festival of the Countries was very successful this year, but again it's hard to determine how much the Heritage Days campaign helped.

Damp weather burt the Acton fair this year, but improved Saturday attendance figures are being credited to the festival promotion.

Milton fair enjoyed one of its best weekends in years with loads of out-of-town visitors, Dawkins noted. Less than 500 of the 200,000 travel guides

weren't distributed so there was excellent market penetration. The festival also received considerable exposure in city papers and on radio.

"I'd have to say Heritage Days was a success. The advertisers in the guide were pleased and most felt it was our most successful project to date. I know the business in the hamlets thought it was a positive project. They had lots of new people coming into their shops. For example the Halton Radial Railway had its best fall extravaganza yet."

As for the futre, the Tourism Association found it broke even on its costs for the second travel guide, an encouraging development.

"We definitely have reasons to be pleased and optimistic about the future." With the local tourism season starting to

wind down, Dawkins says there will now be

a series of meetings to assess what the tourism body has done, what worked or didn't work, and plot the future.

He said he felt certain no reasons would crop up which would prevent marketing the

six events, maybe even more activities, as a fall festival in North Halton again next year. "For being the first time we did it, the festival marketing was a real success."

publicity after the guide goes out, articles in papers weekly reminding people of the coming weekend's major event.

"We'll be building on the success of this year," Dawkins declared. One thing next year will be more follow-up

Over 360 assist NHAMR with fund raising

The North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded had assistance from some 360 people in their annual door-to-door fund raising campaign in May of this year.

The canvas was a tremendous success, resulting in returns which were 30 per cent (\$5,000) above those of the year before, which the executive director of the association, says was due to the energy, dedication and commitment of the many who beloed.

Following is a list of those who volunteerd with apologies for any names inadvertently omitted:

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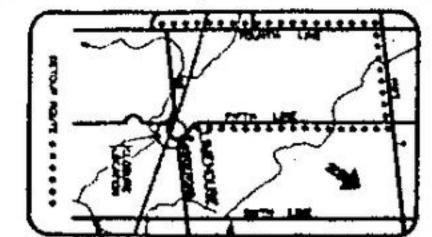
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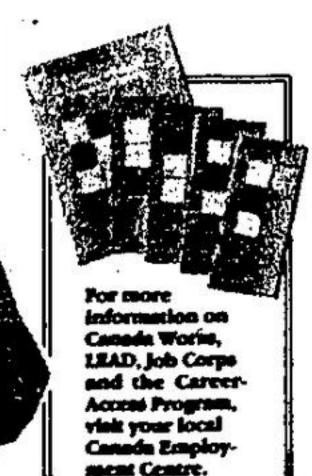
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