



QUILTS AND PONIES AT 'FUN FAIR'

It's all yours, Mom! Vicki Hill (right) and Virginia Swindlehurst display the large quilt made recently by kindergarten pupils at Limehouse Public School for Vicki's

mother, who won it in a raffle that highlighted the school's Fun Fair and Flea Market Saturday. There was lots to see and plenty of bargains and gifts to choose from.



A village fair wouldn't be the same without the pony rides, and Limehouse Public School's Fun Fair and Flea Market Saturday was no exception. While Lyn Hermann's pony, Sparkle Prince, is held by Cathy Boyd, five-year-old Mary Jane Hill dismounts with help from Christine Leonard. Inside the school, Lesla Shrubsole, Shannon Burrell, Janet Fiddler and Helga Schwartz helped fellow classmates sell second-hand books and toys while Alix Jickling and Rhona Schwartz dispensed refreshments.

(Herald photo)

Canadian-Yugoslavs ready for upcoming celebrations

Town council has no objections to festivities on Esquesing farm

Although the decision rests with the provincial liquor board, town council has no objections to a Canadian-Yugoslavian association holding licensed events on its property about two miles south of Acton along Highway 25.

Nick Cajic, president of the Canadian-Yugoslavian Cultural Association Brotherhood and Unity, was told by councillors Monday night that his group can go ahead with licensed events as long as they conform to regulations set out by the

regional health department and police force, as well as the town's firefighters. The property, located on the east side of the highway on a 97-acre farm, was purchased by the Association last year.

Mr. Cajic explained, seeking assurances from the town that the land could be used for recreational purposes.

Instead of a blanket liquor license, the Association will apply to the liquor board for occasional permits which may be used by as many as 18 Yugoslav organizations throughout the year for various celebrations. Meanwhile, hundreds of Yugoslavs are expected to converge on the property July 4 and 5 for Canadian-Yugoslavian day.

Because of Yugoslavia's native composition, many "nationalities" will use the complex under the Yugoslavian Brotherhood banner, including Croatian and Serbian groups.

The complex, which will soon feature a soccer field and includes plans for a cultural centre, will help promote unity among the Yugoslavian

people, Mr. Cajic said, promoting good citizenship in this country as well as in Yugoslavia.

However, he acknowledged that there are "political" differences between his association and the Croatian group which has already established a "meeting ground" of its own at the northwest corner of the Fifth Sideroad and Wintonon Churchill Boulevard near Norval.

He described the organizers of the Croatian Centre as being "more fanatic" than the Canadian-Yugoslavian Association, but maintained that there would be no conflict between the two groups.

Canadian-Ukrainians in the Toronto area have also long since gathered in Halton Hills, running their youth camp north of Highway 7 along the Fourth Line.

Vet council chooses Georgetown publicist

Herald special The Ontario Veterinary Council recently appointed Georgetown farm wife Peggy Knapp as a public interest representative replacing the late Bernice Adams of Cambridge.

Mrs. Knapp and her husband bought Lessia farms, on Trafalgar Road south of Georgetown two years ago. Prior to that time she was active on the school board in Cambridge, on the Grand River Conservation Authority, on the recreation commission and in the Women's Institute.

She said she was quite surprised to be asked to sit on the council since her only connection with veterinary medicine has been the bit she does helping with the family hoists. She is quite excited about it however, since she feels the public does need to be aware of what the veterinary profession is doing. She is also pleased to know that the professionals want to be aware of public reaction to their profession. The veterinarian council was the first of all the professional groups to utilize the provincial legislation when

it was passed giving such groups the right to have public interest representative on their boards, she said.

Mrs. Knapp said her role is to act as a liaison between the public and the professionals and she hopes the public will come to their representatives when they have concerns so she can make them known to the council.

The second public interest representative is former Wellington MP Alf Hales.

Mrs. Knapp said she has attended one meeting and it was a day-long well packed agenda. She was pleased however, to find that because of her farm background she was able to understand a great deal of the matters on the agenda.

The appointment is for an unspecified time, she said, but it will be exciting and challenging.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp have three grown children.

No agreement on money issue

Town, union continue public works negotiations

Negotiations between the town and some of its public works employees are continuing despite both parties being in a legal strike or lock-out position since Thursday.

Although Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 73 president Keith Smiley declined to say how far union and management officials are from settling a contract, he confirmed that money remains the outstanding issue.

The 36 workers who collect garbage and maintain the town's cemeteries and parks have been without a contract

since April 1, at which time employees at the lower end of the settled wage scale were making \$7.32 an hour. The town's workers have not had to walk off the job to underline contract grievances in 14 years.

Mr. Smiley told The Herald Tuesday that union and management officials might again sit down to the bargaining table later that day. The town's position was expected to be outlined to councillors during a closed-door session following their regular meeting Monday night.

Y's Men biathlon 'Back to Acton' event

Herald Special The Acton Y's Men have come up with a different version of a race for their participation in Back to Acton Days June 27 and 28.

The group is sponsoring a combination bicycle and foot race to be called the Acton Biathlon, said spokesman Ed Leatherland.

Contestants will work as a team. One will leave the starting point on foot at the same time the second member leaves it by bicycle. At the second of four check points the bicycling member leaves his vehicle and begins to run.

When the member who left the first check point on foot arrives at the second check point he will pick up the bicycle his partner left and head for the third check point, probably passing his now running partner. At the third point the contestants will swap again and head for the fourth and final check point.

Mr. Leatherland said the club has never seen such a race before but it was one of the ideas suggested in a brainstorming session on what to do for the special event.

Registration for the event

will be held at the Acton arena from 10 to noon June 27 with the fee increasing from \$1 to \$2 for each contestant after June 20. The race will be run June 28 beginning at 9 a.m. and will follow an eight kilometer course through the streets of Acton.

In an effort to ensure that everyone felt they had an equal opportunity to be successful the club has organized the race in four categories with four age divisions for each category.

The categories are parent-child, male, female, and mixed with the age divisions being 12-16, 14-17, 25-34 and 35 and over.

The whole aim of the race is fun so entry fees will barely cover prizes, Mr. Leatherland expects. The race is open to anyone out for a good time and he hopes there will be at least 50 entrants in the first Acton Biathlon.



'LIFE' RUNNERS

Taking a well-deserved break from their daily "Run for Life" are Wrigglesworth students Amy Peacock and Shannon Allain. All students from Grades 1 to 6 at Howard Wrigglesworth Public School have been running from two to 12 kilometres every week the past four weeks to raise funds for the local cancer society.

Police beat

Local businesses break-in victims

Three businesses on Mountainview Road North in Georgetown were broken into Thursday night or early Friday morning in what Halton police say appear to be related break-ins.

Twin Window Inc. reported the theft of a considerable amount of money from a cash box. There was no sign of forced entry, although over \$300 in damage was done to the premises.

Entry was gained to Cercor Inc. by prying open an insecure rear door. Over \$100 in damages were reported, but nothing was stolen.

The thieves knocked out an air conditioner to gain entry to Arctast Inc. and caused an estimated \$1,800 damage to the premises. Nothing was reported stolen.

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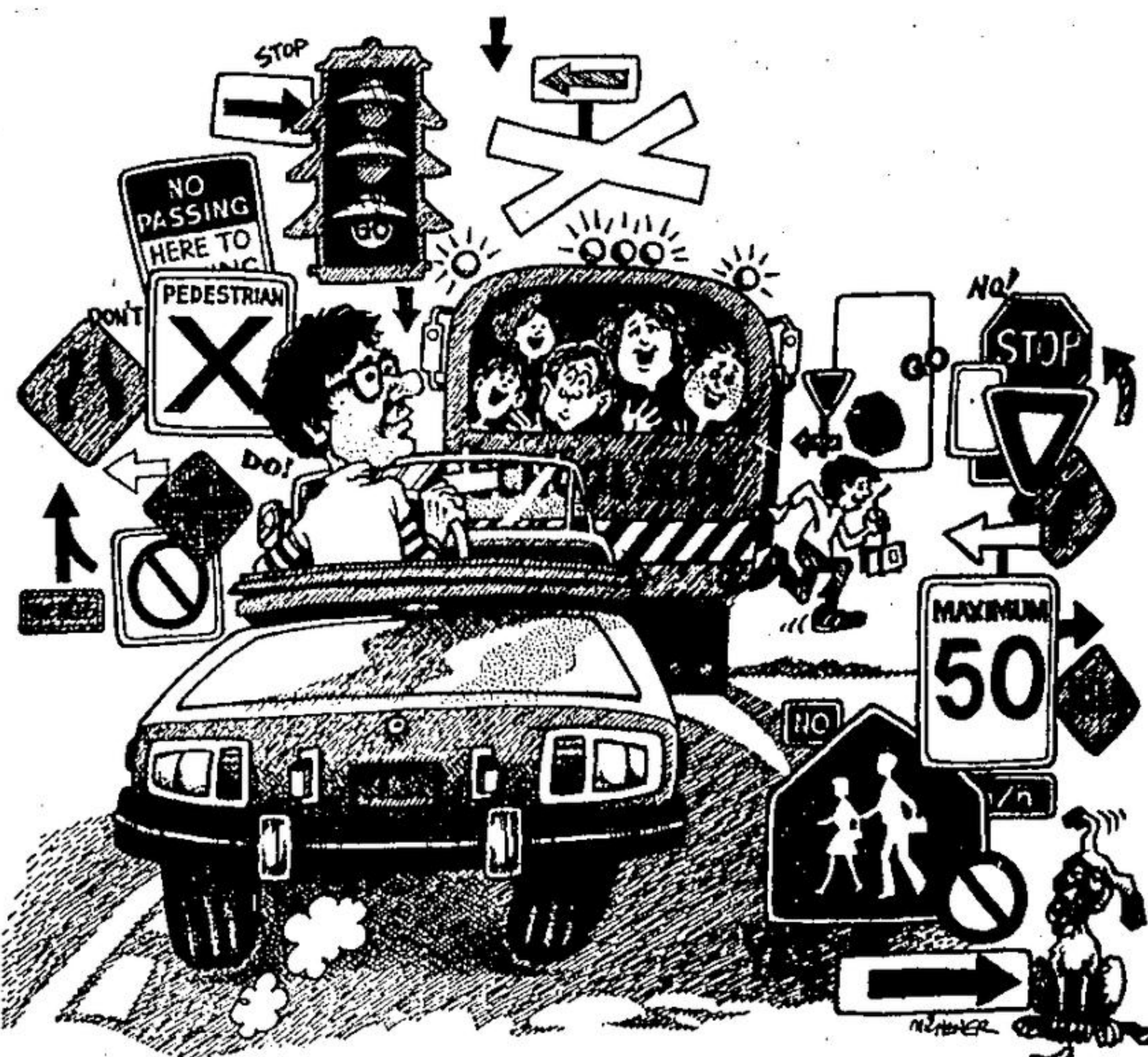
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will be demonstrating at the Pioneer Festival located in Downtown Georgetown on **SATURDAY JUNE 20th at 3:30p.m.** to promote the Grand Opening of another **SHODAN KARATE CLUB** at St. Andrew's United Church (corner of Sinclair & Mountainview)

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