

Horseplay galore at Fall Fair

Herald Special
Horses, horses and more horses. Georgetown Fall Fair will have them in all sizes, breeds and colors.

Saturday, September 8 the day begins with the Hunter Show at 9:30 a.m.

There are three divisions: Junior Working Hunter, Low Hunter and Regular Working Hunter. The Junior Working Hunter Division is for riders under 18 years of age and the Low Hunter Division is for horse with very little experience. Regular Working Hunter Division is for the most experienced horses.

Watching a hunter class is a picture of beauty. Horses are judged on how they make the rounds in the ring over a course of obstacles. There should be no hesitation at the fences and they should look smooth and comfortable as well as alert while making their way around the course.

In years gone by the turnout for the Hunter Show has always been large and this year will be no exception.

The Western Show will take place on Saturday as well, starting at 10:30 a.m. Although this show is not sanctioned by the Western Horse Association (WHA) Brian Butler, Committee Chairman has included a class sanctioned by the Ontario Barrel Racing Association (OBRA).

The show is divided into two categories: Juniors and Seniors and features the exciting classes of pole bending, flag racing and pickup as well as barrel racing. Brian can be reached at 877-8591 for further information.

Sunday morning Ponorama starts at 10:00 a.m. The show is run by Alison Amos and is for children 14 years and under and is more a fun show than one of keen competition.

There are three divisions in this show with Juniors being from 5-8 years, Intermediates from 9-11 years and

Seniors 12-14 years of age. Alison points out that a child isn't required to own the pony to compete in this show.

In fact, they can beg, borrow or steal one for the show and everyone goes home with a ribbon.

The Light Horse Show takes place on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Most people enjoy this show because of the fast pace of the driving horses and the action of the Roadster class. Committee Chairman, Delmer French, hopes for an increase in turnout this year.

The committee has increased the prize money and has added a Roadster Bike Class for the Ladies. Also included is a \$150 Roadster Stake Class, which should prove to be very exciting.

Heavy horses are also shown at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday. The majesty of these large animals is reason enough to attend the show. Percherons, Belgians and Clydesdales alike are all a joy to watch.

The two final classes, the four and six horse hitch display the obedience of the teams not to mention the skill of the drivers. Topping off the events on Sunday is the Heavy Horse Pull, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on the track. The sheer brute strength of the teams is evident as they try to pull the heavily laden boat the required 20 feet. As more weight is added to the boat some teams are unable to

draw it and consequently are eliminated. This exciting spectacle of strength and endurance shouldn't be missed by anyone.

Carlberg is also bringing their show team of Belgians. They will be on display Saturday and Sunday. Rumor has it that they might be bringing along a mare and her foal for all to see.

Well there you have it. The horses are certainly coming to Georgetown Fall Fair. Don't miss it.

More road work

Reconstruction of Guelph Street is to commence Thursday or Friday, town engineer Bob Austin told councillors Monday night. The work is expected to wrap up by Oct. 15.

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ABOUT THE HILLS

Thanks to Joy

Recreation department superintendent of programs Joy Thompson received a pat on the back Monday night from town Coun. John McDonald.

Coun. McDonald thanked Mrs. Thompson for her hard work in putting together the program for Halton Hills day at the CNE Bondshell Thursday.

He said the calibre of entertainment was very high at the special day-long show featuring Halton Hills talent.

New flag at CNE

The town's new blue flag got an airing this week at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller said it was up Thursday at the bondshell where local talent performed for Halton Hills day.

With the help of deputy clerk Delmar French, the mayor unfurled the new flag and presented it to council Monday night.

Co-Op street party

There's lots of community spirit at the Morley Mills Co-op in Georgetown. Right now, members of the Grand Opening Committee are organizing a parade, games, a chicken barbecue, street dance and a beer garden on their property off John Street for Sept. 29.

Monday night, they asked town councillors for approval of their liquor license application for the beer garden.

The Morley Mills Co-op is a non-profit, co-operative housing development.

Councillors supported the co-op's application to the Liquor License Board of Ontario.

Firefighters thanked

A big bravo was expressed Monday night by Coun. Rick Bonnette for the volunteer fire department.

Volunteer firefighters recently offered to take over the annual Santa Claus parade in Acton, after there was word the event lacked sponsorship this year.

"I think this shows great community spirit," Coun. Bonnette said in lauding the firefighters.

Water bill changes?

It's still in the talking stage, but regional staff are seriously looking at how they can improve the billing operation for water and sewer customers in Halton Hills.

Right now, local customers pop into the region's James Street office in downtown Georgetown, near Main Street, to pay their bill, or mail it in.



BOWLING GREEN

The Georgetown Lawn Bowling Club held a Mixed Triple Lawn Bowling Tournament last weekend, with three hometown teams winning four of the categories.

Stewarttown plan

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five students who live nearby and go home for lunch," Mr. Howitt said. "Our concern is one of enticement of children off school property to go to the convenience store."

Noting that there are often video games or an arcade at convenience stores, Mr. Howitt said that would magnify the board's problems.

HASSLE
"As a board, we don't need that extra hassle, neither do the principal or trustees need people complaining about students across the street," he said.

With all the bus traffic each morning and afternoon, the intersection of Trafalgar Road and Sideroad 15 is a busy one, Mr. Howitt said. "We're concerned about the additional traffic and the safety to children on the buses," he said.

A board resolution several years old that prohibits the sale of junk food in elementary schools would run the risk of being defeated if the project went ahead, Mr. Howitt said. Children would merely run across the street to the convenience store to get a chocolate bar.

"If the kids can't learn to handle a store by the time they get to Stewarttown School, God help them when they get to high school," Stewarttown resident Helen Atkinson said in support of the proposal.

She noted Stewarttown had always had stores through the years, even having had a pool hall and hardware store at one time.

BASIC
"I think it's a good basic thing to have a convenience store for the people in the community," George Thomas, owner of the property, said.

Southfield Holdings Ltd. has applied for 1.17 acres of property to be given commercial zoning whereas it's currently designated "residential" in the Stewarttown Secondary Plan. Stewarttown resident

Robert Smith expressed opposition by many of the neighbors in the audience to the project.

The spokesman said neighbors fear vagrancy will increase as a commercial outlet will give youth a place to hang out. Fear of a reduction in the value of homes in the immediate area was also expressed.

"Many of us feel this is a hazardous corner for us, especially in the wintertime," Mr. Smith said. "We feel this will greatly add to the congestion in the corner, with Stewarttown hill right here."

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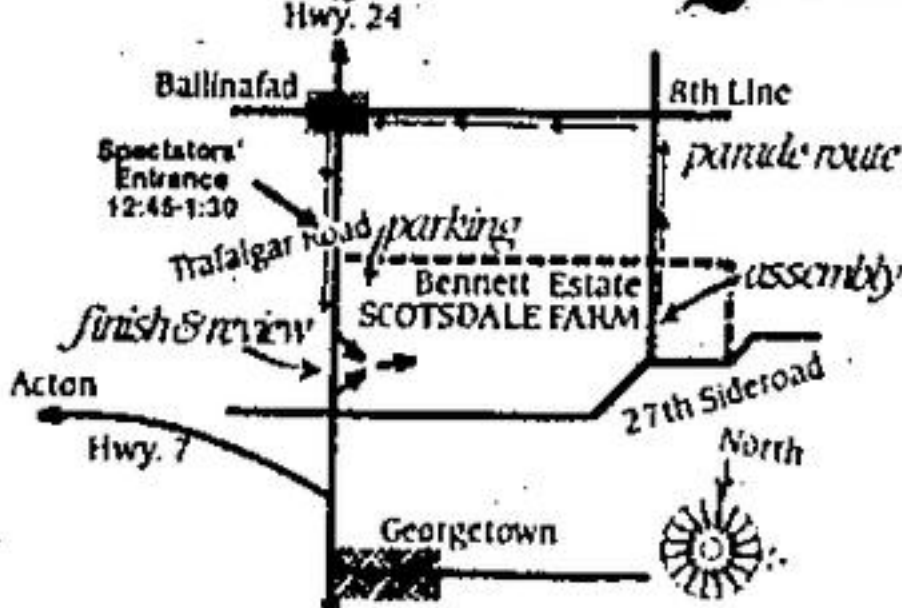


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