

# HORSE PARADE Journey into Yesterday

By WINIFRED SMITH  
Herald Correspondent  
BALINFAD - The village of Ballinad and surrounding area were treated to a spectacular sight Saturday when the Bicentennial Parade of Horses ended their "Journey into Yesterday". It was in honour of Ontario's Bicentennial celebration.

which was put into this "highlight of the year". The Trail started in Ottawa many weeks ago and ended up at the Scotsdale estate on the outskirts of Halton Hills. The south side of Ballinad is in Halton County.

We are proud to have had the name Ballinad so prominently in this Bicentennial event through the generosity of the Bennetts who bequeathed their estate to the Ontario Heritage Foundation, many will enjoy the beauty of the country.



They were travelling the pioneer trails through Ontario and they came through Ballinad Saturday afternoon. The horse enthusiasts came mounted or in horse drawn carriages through the village, but local residents weren't sleeping. They pulled out their lawn chairs and admired the horses and costumes of the "Journey into Yesterday" parade.

The Ontario Equestrian Federation is proposing that the 510 acre estate bequeathed by the Bennetts of Ballinad to the people of Ontario in 1982 become a "Horse Park", incorporating all

phases of equestrian and carriage driving activity. The Federation intends to educate and entertain the general public on the property. A decision has yet to be made on the future of the property.

## ABOUT THE HILLS

### 87 schools

The Halton board of education will be operating 87 schools in the 1984-85 year: 70 elementary and 17 secondary.

Elizabeth Gardens, Fairview and Mayfield Schools closed this past June. No other schools are currently designated for closure.

### The Beef is here

TORONTO - Cattle breeders George and Doreen Sharples of RR3 Georgetown know where the beef is.

It's at the CNE cattle show. The local exhibitors won top place honors in Monday's Aberdeen Angus competition.

Their yearling bull, Greenhurst Electra, was the best in its class and picked up second place in the grand championship.

The CNE barnyard is packed with cattle, sheep, pigs and goats vying for prestigious prize ribbons that can mean higher sale prices.

### Education booklet

Check your mailbox carefully this week. There should be a special little booklet called Education '84 tucked away in it.

The publication is put out by the Halton board of education and is being delivered to every household in Halton by mail.

Articles and pictures were contributed by teachers, students, trustees, administrators and volunteers and focus on why Halton residents should be proud of their educational system.

The newsletter has grown from eight pages in 1982 to 24 this year.

Halton Hills trustee Arlene Bruce was on the editorial committee of the newsletter.

### Recreation thanks

The Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department Summer Staff would like to thank all of the participants in our programs for making this summer a success! We hope you enjoyed yourselves just as much as we did and we'd like to see you again next year for another fun filled summer.

It would be impossible to thank everyone individually who has donated their time, effort and supplies to our programs throughout the summer. It is through the community's support that we are able to make our programs even more special.

Thank you to everyone!

### Health Council elections

At their meeting July 11, the Halton District Health Council elected its officers for the coming year.

Robert Martin of Hornby was elected chairman, Bonnie Brown of Oakville was elected vice chairman, Eunice McGowan of Georgetown was elected secretary and Dr. George Torrance of Burlington was elected treasurer.

Continuing council members include Marilyn Booth, Councillor Jackie Cutmore, Dr. June Robertson and Dr. Anthony Ross of Oakville; Brian Brady and Councillor Bradford Clements of Milton, Moya Johnson of Georgetown; Dr. J.W. MacFarlane, Councillor Patrick McLaughlin and Edmund Smith of Burlington. Mr. Smith was appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor to the Health Council in July 1984 for an initial two year term.

The Halton District Health Council, one of twenty-six in the province, is a voluntary body whose main task is to provide advice to the Minister of Health on the planning, development and co-ordination of health care resources for Halton.

These volunteer members are representative of both users and providers of health services from across the entire region of Halton.

## Letter to the editor

# Student reps explain costs of activity card

Dear Sir,

Next Wednesday, the 1984-85 school year begins at Georgetown District High School and again the Students' Council will be selling student cards-student card packages.

Controversy arose in past years over the price of student cards and Students' Council members felt that an explanation of how the money is used was necessary.

The costs of running an extra-curricular activity, such as a dance, are many. Disc jockey and police fees are high. Refreshments, poster

paper and other advertising supplies must be purchased before the event.

Concert fees are at least four times those of a dance. Groups on the average charge \$250.00 per show excluding other costly demands the band makes.

The money from student cards also provides our successful school teams with equipment, transportation to out of town events, entry fees, and subsidizes certain individual needs a team might have.

Student card money also helps subsidize

school clubs' individual necessities, such as tents for the Outers Club or coffee for the Variety Club's coffee houses.

But student card money does not only benefit the school. Over the past years donations have been made in the name of the school to various needy charities.

Students' Council members debated lowering the cost of the student card but decided against it because they felt that in lowering the cost of the student cards, they would in turn lower the quality and frequency of extra-curricular activities sponsored by Students' Council.

It would also lessen the funds available to our clubs and teams. However, next year's Students' Council will be making a concentrated effort to provide social activities which have lower admission fees.

Student cards and student card packages will be sold Thursday, Sept. 6 and Friday, Sept. 7. Any student who wishes to participate in any social activities sponsored by the Students' Council or the Students' Athletic Association or who wishes to be a member of any school club or team during the year of 1984-85, must purchase a student card.

With co-operation and support from parents and students, we can have a smooth-running, enjoyable school year.

Sincerely,  
Allison Vale,  
Students' Council  
Vice-President  
Amy Hamilton,  
Students' Council  
Secretary

## Letter to the editor

# Farms suffer from unfair bank rates

Dear Sir,

On Sunday evening over C.B.C. radio phone-in Cross Country Check-up we heard several callers state that high interest rates and resulting one and a half million unemployed was the most critical issue in the election.

Following the Second World War mortgage interest was at 3 per cent. Within the past 15 years the figure has rapidly risen to at times over 20 per cent. Interest on bank loans has climbed, until some farmers were charged 24 per cent.

Multitudes of farmers and small business operators were forced into bankruptcy by outrageous interest rates. Results have been a spiralling of divorces and suicides.

Beef cattle farmers look the advice of agricultural college staff and county agricultural representatives, as well as bank managers, to expand their operations, more land, more barn space, bigger silos (not for weapons) bigger field implements.

Later when bank interest doubles and then some they go down the drain. Also farm implement dealers and village merchants.

Turner and Sturoney are attempting to divert the attention of the voter from the really grim situation by ridiculing each other. Broadbent has consistently pointed out the real folly of following Uncle Sam's smothering policy on interest rates.

Twenty years ago Britain and Holland had financial difficulties. Both governments stopped the export of investment capital, needing the money at home, set interest rates at an intelligent level and recovered. Canada could do the same.

Morley Mills

**Knox Presbyterian Church**  
(corner of Church St. & Main St.)

**Weekly Sunday School classes begin:**  
**Sun., Sept. 9**  
10:10-10:45 a.m.  
Ages 4-16 years



## FURROW QUEEN

Frances Chisholm of Milton, 1984 Furrow Queen of Halton attended the 4th Annual Home Family Farm Festival. She is shown here with Mrs. Gladys Hume, the owner of the Fourth Line farm.

(Photo by Jean Layman)

# Ross!

(see page A6)

Authorized by A.D.P. Marketing Official Agent for Ross Sales

## Profit showing

# Ciderfest weekend draws the crowds

By ROBIN BAKEWELL  
Herald Staff

According to organizer Ted Tyler, Acton's third annual Leather town Market and Ciderfest weekend was successful from both a participant and economic point of view.

"Money wise we came out on top and will be able to start organizing for next year," Mr. Tyler said.

There were more vendors at this year's Ciderfest and Mr. Tyler said the event is getting bigger and better every year.

The theme for Ciderfest was a family fun day with something for every member of the family. Included in the weekend events were sports tournaments, BMX and motocross races, a fish and derby, corn roast and all sorts of water activities at Prospect Park.

Town councillor Dave Whiting won a division of the apple sauce eating contest when he out-ate last year's champion, Chairman of Halton Region Pete Pomeroy, who finished second.

Labour candidate Diana Currie conceded to the NDP's Kevin Flynn and Green Party's Chris Kowalechuk who tied each other in another apple sauce eating contest. Mr. Flynn is reported to have won by the flip of a coin.

Ken Tocher entertained people Saturday when he performed downtown and asked the audience's participation. A number of vendors and local musicians joined him in what Mr. Tyler summed up as being like an amateur competition event.

A minor concern to

organizers was the poor turnout at the Friday night dance held at the Legion. Last year's dance was better attended but was held outdoors.

Mr. Tyler couldn't pinpoint the problem but suspected it may have had something to do with the advertising or promotion of the function.

Next year Mr. Tyler is hoping the Ciderfest will reach the point where local clubs and organizations will get involved to lighten the work load and maybe share in some of the profits.

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