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## A sparkling, festive mood at Acton's fair



The quality of an Ontario Fair can be judged on whether or not the Carlsberg wagon pulled by champion horses shows up. The wagon was in Saturday's parade. (Herald photo)



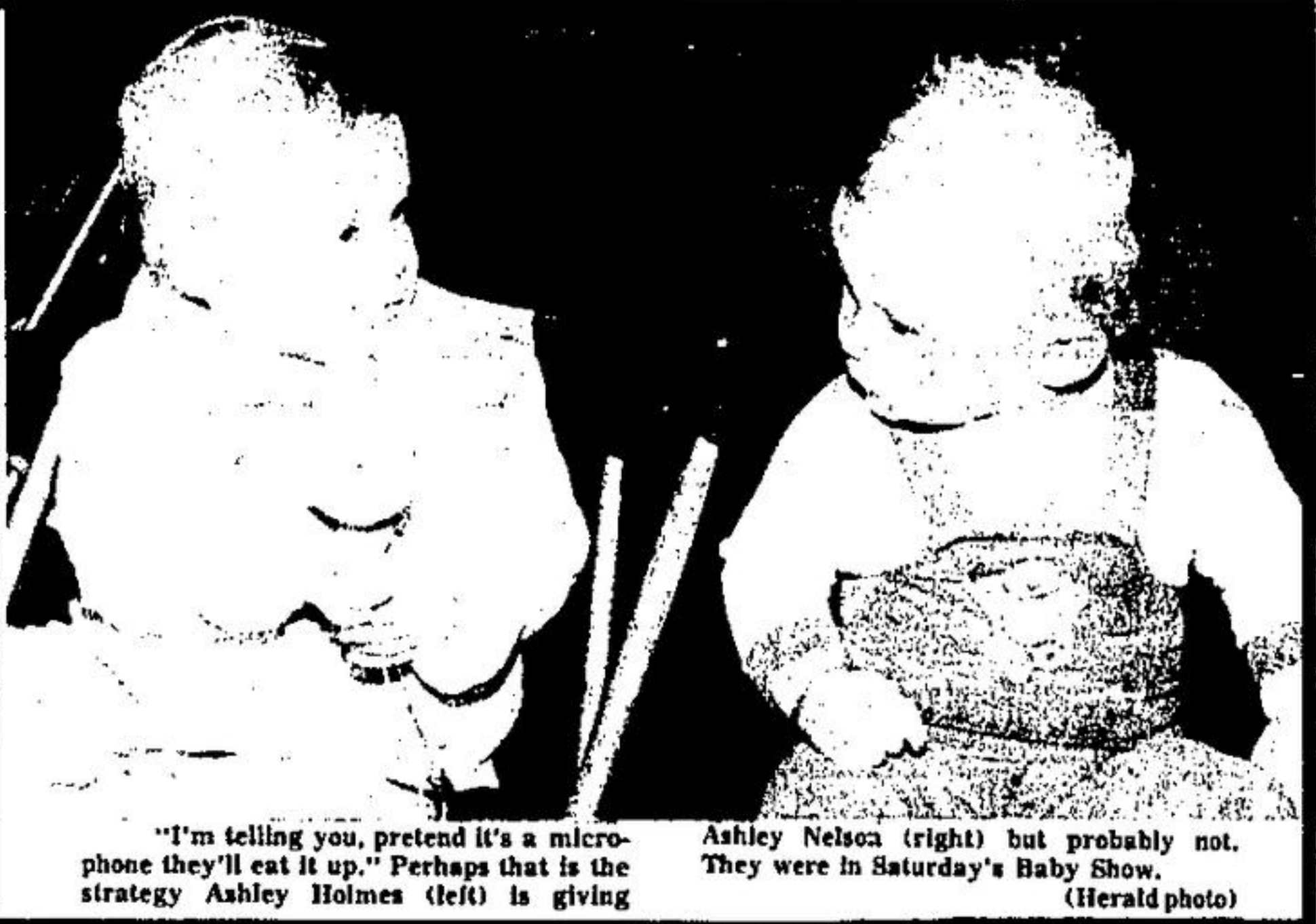
Don't try this trick with your dog. Mr. Badleton is an experienced animal trainer as was his father, and he has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, at Radio City Music Hall and in many circuses. Friday night he was in Acton. (Herald photo)



A farmer must have the skills of an accomplished hair dresser for his cow to take home a ribbon. Washing, cutting, blow drying and even spray painting are part of the preparation. Clayton Salter of Suncrest farms prepares Big Cuy for his big day. (Herald photo)



The tradition of beauty continues. Below to the right is this year's Miss Acton Fall Fair, Glnette Cassle. She is accompanied in the buggy by first runner-up (middle) Maria Kril and second runner-up (left) Nancy Norton. The above picture shows former winners of the pageant accompanied by two would-be contestants. The tradition will continue.



"I'm telling you, pretend it's a microphone they'll eat it up." Perhaps that is the strategy Ashley Holmes (left) is giving Ashley Nelson (right) but probably not. They were in Saturday's Baby Show. (Herald photo)



Five time world champion fiddle player Graham Townsend showed his dexterity Friday night at the arena before about 700 people. Mr. Townsend's wife Eleanor is also a former world fiddle champion.



Horses stood, walked, pulled sleds, and jumped for prizes at the Fair. The equestrian event featured many fine horses and riders who rarely missed a jump. (Herald photo)



No beauty pageant is complete without dancing girls. A professional troupe from Toronto called Dream Girls danced Friday night. (Herald photo)



Billy Meek, comic from the Pig and Whistle Show, played a duet on the "world's smallest accordion" with the help of Jason Johnson as part of the Miss Acton Fair entertainment.

### Legal clinic seeks more promotions

By SANDY CAMPBELL  
Herald Staff

The Halton Hills Community Legal Clinic wants more community involvement and publicity.

At their annual general meeting Sept. 11 it was announced that newsletters will be distributed as one way of attracting new memberships and publicity.

With more members will come more clients, said legal clinic director David Craig. "We know there are people out there who need our service," he said.

At the meeting seven new people joined the board, filling vacancies from retiring board members.

A revision in election regulations resulted in the acceptance of a board member from the south for the first time. David Swark of Burlington is that member. Also elected are Edward Wakefield, Ted Scott and George Makovzki of Georgetown, Reg Griffin and Gloria Stewart of Milton, and Dave Hall of Acton.

The five remaining members, all from Georgetown, with time still remaining in their three year terms are Colin Wilde, Shelly Bailie, Jim Kennedy, John Nichols and Bob McLean.

David Craig is the director and one of the three legal experts on staff at the clinic. He said the board manages and oversees the clinic. "They are like the board of directors of a corporation and they hire and fire staff." Money awarded annually to the clinic is managed by the board, he said.

Board members must live in Halton and be over 18. Members of the clinic who are not elected to the board may be asked to sit on committees, Mr. Craig said.

The legal clinic is for now income people. Legal advice, legal representation and law reform or community development are the duties of the clinic, Mr. Craig said.

Worker's compensation, welfare, unemployment insurance and landlord and tenant disputes are cases the clinic specializes in. Lawyer David Craig is the worker's compensation expert, lawyer Jack Fleming is the landlord and tenant authority, and para-legal Karen Thompson-Harry is the welfare law specialist at the clinic.

The Halton Hills Community Legal Clinic is located in Georgetown at 5 Wesleyan Street and can be reached at 877-5256. The three-member staff service all of Halton.

### Heritage Day at Crawford

The Ontario Minister of Citizenship and Culture, Dr. Lily Munroe will be the guest of honour at a special Heritage Festival that will take place at the Crawford Lake Conservation Area on Sunday, Sept. 29.

The event will include tours of the reconstructed Iroquoian Indian Village, archaeology demonstrations and exhibits on the Niagara Escarpment.

The program will be highlighted with native dance presentations by the Jim Sky Dancers of Brantford. Horse drawn wagon rides will also be available during the all day festival.

For more information call 878-4131.