

"IT WILL BE GREAT FOR 88"

Kids! Colour The Clown Contest

CONTEST RULES:

1. Contest is open to all children Aged 9 and Under.
2. Colour The Clown Picture and bring it to the Fair on Childrens Day — Sunday, September 11, 1988. Drop it in the box at the 2 p.m. show of the Sphere Clown Band.
3. A draw will be made for 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 11, 1988

Name.....
 Address.....
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Firm bond unites Halton Hills

Out for a drive along country miles, one wouldn't expect the communities rolling by to have much in common, other than meeting the same essential needs of their citizens.

But in Halton Hills regional government has bonded a series of disparate communities together in one large town, striking among them a balance of entwined empathies and good-natured rivalries.

It's a heady mixture that isn't lost on visitors who "Head for the Hills." In spite of any lack of knowledge about the town on their part, they find themselves feeling right at home here.

Predominant among Halton Hills' communities is Georgetown, the largest urban centre, with 16,000 residents and a host of opportunities for sightseeing, shopping and recreation.

Just ten miles west on Highway 7 is Acton, whose citizens see their numbers swell by thousands each weekend, thanks to the retail magnet of the Olde Hide House, Canada's largest leather store.

Between Acton and Georgetown is Limehouse, named for the lime-producing industry on which the village's welfare once rested. The towering lime kilns remain to relate their remarkable story.

Equally proud of its industrial heritage is Glen Williams, just outside Georgetown. Here, paper and textile mills met the growing demands of a large portion of southern Ontario in the late 1800s. The village today is no longer an industrial hub, but the local tourism industry has fostered a number of interesting attractions.

North of Georgetown is Ballinafad, so named by an Irish settler who took a shine to the adjoining township of Erin.

The historic Credit River, along which Indians once traded with French voyageurs, winds through Halton Hills on its way to Lake Ontario, linking Georgetown and Glen Williams with Terra Cotta to the north and Norval to the south. Again, the two villages are as unlike as can be.

But for the sense of pride and community that villagers share in their fine old churches, Norval has largely relinquished its ties with the past, opting instead for the attractions of modern commerce, which blossoms here in interesting shops, a long-established boat building business, and the ever-popular Hollywood House Tavern.

Terra Cotta, by contrast, clings tenaciously to the same scenic village character it has always had. The Credit meanders idyllically past the English-style Terra Cotta Inn and the always welcoming general store.

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