Trustee Whiting not sold on science revolution

Canadian science adviser Janet Halliwell says only an education "revolution" for science and math will save us from economic collapse, but Halton educators don't agree.

Acton's school board trustee Dave Whiting says the Halton Board of Education is turning out award-winning science students and he questions Halliwell's contention that the school system prefers to graduate "good citizens' rather than competent, well-educated people.

"The stats in general don't support Halliwell's claims," contends Whiting. "You have to see where they are taking the information from. In one recent international test Halton students rated low com-

pared to Japan, England and Germany. We were just below some of those international countries but when we looked at the testing criteria we found that Halton uses all its students for a test. When we look at Germany and England only five per cent of their students write the exam, and they could be the top five per cent, so it's not a valid comparison."

Whiting says the Halton board's innovative science programs are evident at Acton High School where six students won awards in a recent science fair.

"Those students are the best indicator that the Halton Board recognises the importance of science and technology in the classroom," Whiting maintains.

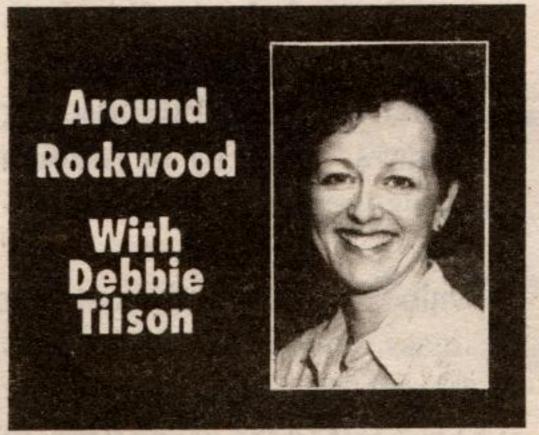


Inga Moeller up on Reipo, an 18-year-old breeding stallion. The pair recently gave a show in Eden Mills.



George and Susan Poulsen are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Christine, from Canadore College, North Bay.

Christine received her diploma in Law and Security Administration. She is a former graduate of Acton District High School, and plans to relocate to British Columbia.



World class show at Eden Mills home

Residents recently enjoyed world class dressage in their own backyard. About 50 people gathered on the back lawn to watch rider/trainer Inga Moeller and champion stallion Reipo perform their magic to the strains of con-

temporary music.

Inga's friend, Jose Carreiro suggested to Inga that she come out to the nursing home and ride Reipo, as he knew just how much the residents would enjoy such a performance. Jose has been visiting the home weekly with his dogs, Foster and Max.

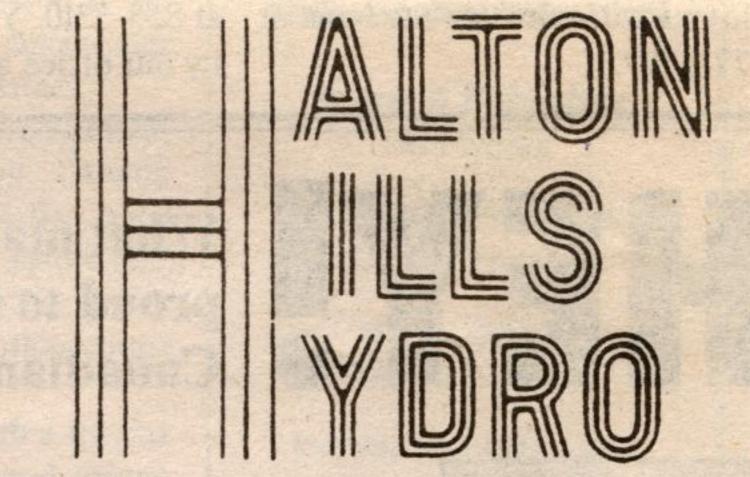
Inga Moeller immigrated to Canada from Germany 31/2 years ago and is now farm manager at beautiful Ingle Manor Farms, situated between Rockwood and Everton. Inga is certainly a busy lady, training six horses, teaching riding (dressage), and overseeing the daily business of the farm.

Reipo is an 18 year old, breeding stallion, (that's around 72 human years!) Inga rode him last

year in World Cup qualifying dressage shows throughout Ontario and Quebec. His title is Canadian Equestrian Federation Reserve Champion in Grand Prix and Freestyle (1991). Reipo was also part of the Canadian Equestrian team that travelled to the 1988 Seoul Olympics. The team won the Bronze. He was sixth at the World Cup in Sweden in 1989.

Men and women interested in forming a non-competitive soccer league: call Annette Stocco at 856-4165 or Lev Taranov at 856-9719.

A babysitting course is offered July 7-9 at the Everton church. Ages ll and up are welcome. Phone 856-9295 to register.

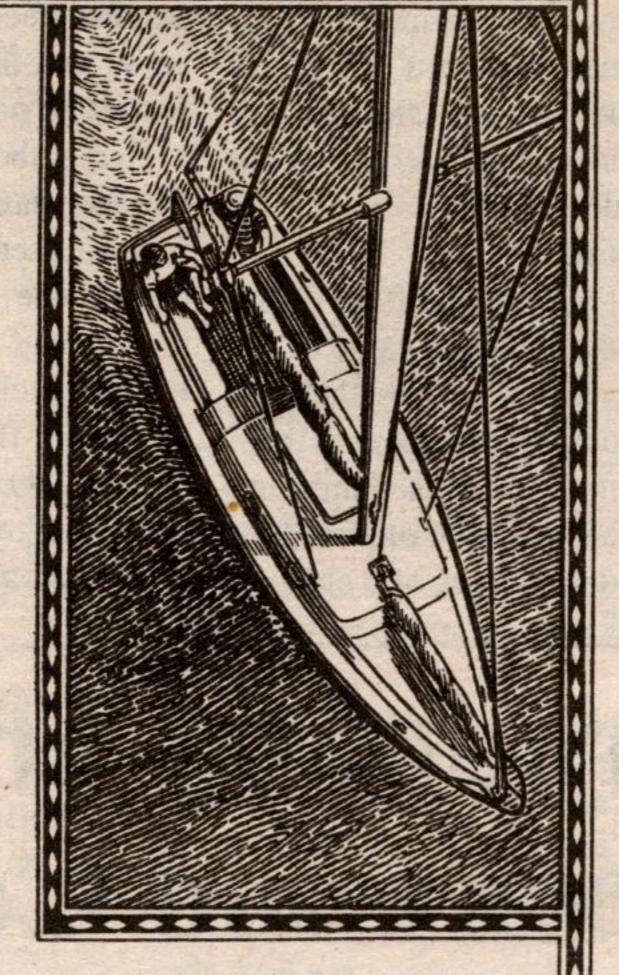


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Put Shades on Your Windows!

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Ceiling Fans!
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The sun beating down on a roof during a summer day can heat the attic to an overwhelming 54°C (130°F). This heat is then radiated down into your home. A well insulated attic helps keep the heat in during winter and the heat out during

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