



ALL READY for the ball game. Shawna Billings and Brandy Chamberlain share a bag of chips at the Eden Mills Community Fun Fair Saturday.

## 300 enjoy Fun Fair

Rained out for two weekends in a row last year, the Eden Mills Community Fun Fair managed to make it between showers this weekend.

An estimated 300 people spent Saturday evening at the Eden Mills Ball Park trying their hand at dart games, fishing for prizes, hoops, and bingo. The home grown games offered popular prizes and attracted many youngsters. Toss ball, wheels of fortune, and raffles kept the money flowing while spectators munched barbecued hamburgers and snacks.

A baseball game between the "Old Stars" and the "No Stars" was a diplomatic tie.

Proceeds went to the Eden Mills Community Club, organizers of the event. Busy assistants included Debbie Marshall, Judy Campbell, Donna Clifford and Mansel Lowrie.

Draw winners were: Murray White from Guelph who won "five of the best"; William Webb, Eden Mills, "three of the best"; and Tom Rockola, Rockwood, "one of the best".

Kevin Gilbertson of Eden Mills won a clock as door prize. An afghan went to Joan McConaghie of Frelton and Eden Mills' Kay Stevenson won a doll.



ROLLING A BALL down a section of eavestrough and flipping it into a hole in a board was one of the many games at Eden Mills this Saturday. Here Brad Scott tries his hand.

## Urge uniform ballots

All ballots used at election time should be of the same color, Councillor Roy Booth stated at Halton Hills administration committee Monday night.

He claimed the difference in color between public and separate school supporters' ballots, made it possible for scrutineers to know how someone voted.

Clerk administrator Doug Pritchard pointed out a composite ballot is now used, and the only way to avoid this would be to have the votes for boards of education on a separate ballot.

Pritchard pointed out scrutineers are sworn to secrecy and can be charged if they divulge information. He said if the school portion is taken off the composite ballot the purpose of the composite ballot is defeated. He said it speeds up counting.

"A secret ballot means nobody knows how anyone votes, and I don't approve of anything that erodes that right," commented Booth. The committee recommended that a comment that all ballots be of a uniform nature be sent on to Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

## Displays in library

A firefighting display has been set up in the library shelves lately. The senior citizen crafts display, which preceded it, had contributions from Laura A. Dittrich, Florence Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware, Mrs. H. Van Dijken, Mrs. Jack Hargrave, Mrs. Jane Gamble, J. Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Howse, Bill Middleton, Mrs. Marguerite Taylor, Mrs. Kay Alger and George McPhail.

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JEFFREY LUN wins a big prize with a big fish at the Eden Mills Fun Fair this weekend.



TRY YOUR LUCK on the Wheel of Fortune as Harvey Link gives it another spin. The Eden Mills Fun Fair was well attended despite threatening skies.



STARTING THE FIRE is the most important part of any barbecue and here Elwood Snow and Harold Tomlinson prepare for a lot of customers at Saturday's Fun Fair in Eden Mills.

## Car hits tree off town line

A tree was struck by a car which left the town line last Wednesday night after midnight.

John D. Campbell, R.R.A., was headed north on the town line at approximately 30 m.p.h., according to police, when the car went into a ditch and later struck a tree.

Damage to the car was put by police at about \$300.

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## Quash road expansion

Halton Regional Council will not proceed with any plan to increase the number of miles in the regional road system, council agreed at a meeting in Burlington Wednesday.

In making that decision council overturned a decision made by the Public Works Committee a week earlier. The committee refused to go that route but wanted to consider the matter further and there was some definite support for increasing the regional road system.

Committee chairman Jack Raftis had asked the committee to kill any plans to expand the system and to accept the status quo. He wanted to ask the province to extend encouragement grants for the expansion of

the system for another five years.

When the matter came before council Milton Mayor Don Gordon said he felt Raftis was right and the committee should have supported him.

"I fail to see why anyone would want to pass back hundreds of miles of roads to the towns in the north. We spend more on maintenance up there than we do here but we try to spread construction dollars around doing one major job in a different com-

munity each year," Raftis told council.

Burlington Councillor Vern Connell told council that Raftis was "pulling a snow job and that his arguments for retaining the current system are weak."

Connell is a strong advocate of adding more roads from the south into the regional system or failing that, turn all of the roads back to the area councils to be maintained at the local level. He claims there is a real inequity in the road system and

that it works to the detriment of the southern communities.

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