Beware garden pet dangers a problem for pets since they won't eat them but

to contaminate a pet's

Dr. Trenton advises

drinking from

that pets should be kept

pends and other bodies of

shallow standing water

because of a green algae

because it can be fatal to

dogs and other pets. This

algea builds up when it is

With regard to pets in

the garden Dr. Trenton's

biggest worry is sun-

stroke. Pels such as dogs

should not be tled up in

hot and is visible.

food or water supply.

Peter Wetklo

are dangerous if allowed while they are in the garden, according to Dr. Ron Trenton, Halton Hills Veterinary Services, because there are a number of dangers which can kill pets.

He says pet owners organophosphates. hydrocarbons. The bulk of insecticides, herbicides and chlorinated and weed killers contain these chemicals which are poisonous to pets. For in-stance DDT can be fatal to cats. These chemicals are dangerous to pets if they ingest them or if their food or water supply is contaminated by them.

Use of snall and slug pellets around the pool should be avoided, Dr. Trenton says, because pets will eat them and they can be fatal. He says nitrogenous

fertilizers aren't usually

CBS exec.

The Committee for Better Service (CBS) which is fighting to improve phone service in the Erin and Hillsburgh areas has elected a new executive for 1986.

The new chairman is Ernle Wynne and Robin Searle takes the post of vice-president. Diana Zylawy and Kathy Wynne are the secretaries and Dave Sararas treasurer.

Other executive members are: research Frank Trotter and Scott Lawson, public relations Manns Maurice Manns. draising - Dave Wright, Marie Cook and Jeanette Cox, planning Clayton Leigh, printing Schneider, and members Trimble, Bill Hall, Bruce Fulcher and Niestobedzki.

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German exchange student plans trip across Canada

Peter Weiklo is pack- . And there was much ing for his homebound to Germany, however, he already speaks of returning to Canada.

Peter has spent much of the last year in Southern Ontario as a Rotary Club exchange student. He's done quite a bit. He recently took a two-week trip to Vancouver. He was a member of the Acton High School "voyageur" team which journey from North Bay to Ottawa.

However, Peter, who celebrated his 18th birthday in Acton, has not done all that he would

like to in Canada. "I'm even thinking of coming back here and living here, because Germany is so small and there are so many people

per square mile," said Peter in an interview.

Approval for day care study

How much day care service is needed in Halton and who's going to pay for it? That's the question to

be decided by a private

consultant hired by Halton Regional Council. Councillors approved a recommendation of the for the hiring of the firm of Boston, Gilbert, Henry Associates to carry out

the \$17,000 study. "We're flying by the seat of our pants in day care right now," said Social Services Committee chairman Walter Mulkewich. "We don't have a philo-

sophy, a policy or a goal to guide us," he added. Terms of reference for

Happy trails for police

Trail bikers in Acton have, so far this summer. not been too much of a headache for Halton's Regional Police.

"We haven't had too problems," District One Inspector Matt McPherson said in a telephone interview Mon-

areas without shade for long periods of time on None of the police hot summer days and force's trail bikes have they should always have had to be used here in clean, fresh water availchasing down nuisances in Acton.

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The life seems to be more relaxed." "In Germany you have

> the proposed study note that the demand for day care services is increasing in many areas because of the decisions by mothers to work after childbirth and the gen-

erally larger number of single parent families. Halton Region current-Health and Social Ser- ly operates two day care vices Committee calling centres, one in Oakville and another in George-

through; fight for marks (In school). Here it seems more relaxed and you get the same results."

People in Canada are more interested in understanding each other, and that's an important point for Peter.

Peter will soon be returning with his parents to Schwalbach, near Frankfort, in West Ger-

The exchange year has "Here the place is wide. meant much to Peter. On the debit side, though, he faces another year of schooling in Germany. He had to sacrifice a year in order to come here.

> the people you meet, the families and friends. Oil ELKS

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"I think this exchange year was mostly about

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they are Canadians, but you're learning mostly about other people and you learn a lot about yourself."

And what did he learn? "I'd say my horizon is wider now. I'm not as narrow minded as I was. I've met different people. can understand other points of view. . . on any-

thing; on life." "It's hard to remember what I was like when I came over. I wake up and I think English. I eat like

and translated into English. Now I think in English when I'm alone, even when I'm writting a let-

Thinking in the English language is a skill which Peter says he hopes to maintain for as long as possible. It will be an advantage to him. especially if he realizes

his plans to return. Peter thanks the Rotary Club for all its help



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everyone else. When I during the year, plus the "It seemed that as soon came I thought German Smith, McDonald and as they knew I was Gereveryone else. When I Grubbe families with man they seemed to be whom he lived.

Sometimes, Peter said, found he was treated else." differently after he was introduced as being Ger- occurred mainly at the

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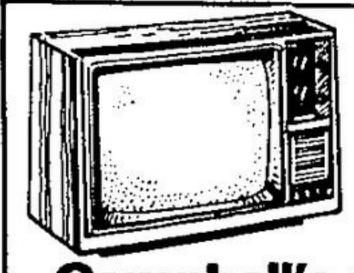
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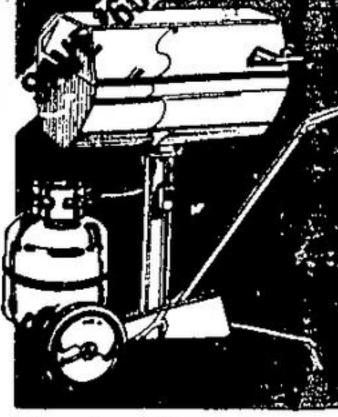
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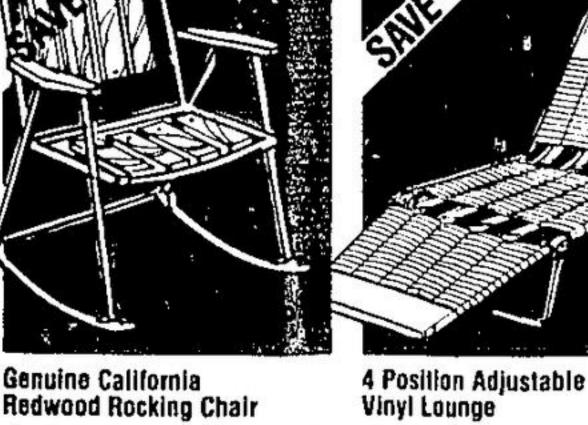


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