Probe wants garbage study broadened



Mr. and Mrs. William Laldlaw of RR2 Norval is Halton's 1976 Dairy Princess. Beth, a third

Beth Laidlaw, daughter of year student at Guelph University, strongly believes that Halton's agricultural industry is program urging that the bottles and cans. study's terms of reference be London, Ontario, they noted merely handling it.

region of garbage disposal as a major concern is timely, "Mr. up an interim program of Mitchell commented. "The household separation and extension of the committee's terms of reference, to consider the roots of the garbage problem and not just the next place for disposal should be mandatory."

has suggested a number of can be rented (trailers and recycle their byproducts

Pollution Probe Georgetown schemes that the region could has submitted a brief to the consider in tackling the gartechnical co-ordinating bage problem on a regional committee looking into a level, including banning of Halton solid waste recovery non-returnable soft drink

broadened to consider means has passed such a bylaw and of reducing waste instead of Halton should be considering urging all its area "The recognition by the municipalities to do the same. They urged the region to set

> collection of recyclable and non-recyclable materials. "Home separation schemes are not capital intensive and

"In view of the extremely short life remaining in the existing landfill sites it seems to be most important to effect an immediate reduction in the rate of garbage generation."

To aid in that he also suggested that the region iniliate a public education program using a full-scale publicity campaign and enclousures in the monthly water bills from the region.

They also suggested that a permanent works department program be organized to can be set up very rapidly; identify major waste much of the equipment for producers in the region and Pollution Probe Georgetown separate collections or depots encourage them to reduce and

The aims of the study being carried out presently by the province and the region should include, Mr. Mitchell noted:

-Reduction of the amount of garbage at source. -Re-use of the greatest

fensible proportion of the garbage i.e. returnable bot-

'tles, cartons, crates, pallets,

-Extraction of energy from the remainder to leave a minimum mert quantity for federal and provincial landfill or other use.

Mr. Mitchell added that those suggestions, when presented to a previous consulting firm looking into

Haltons's waste disposal dismissed...as motherhood statements only relevant to policy...There is much (however) that can be done at the regional level if the inertia and unwarranted 'skepticism

'Come Along' full of fun for the family

operates with lots of snow, the Sunday program scheduled Authority will once again reminded that this schedule Along" program of activities, at Terra Cotta Conservation

Activities planned range from cross-country skiing to snowshoeing to skating to hiking in the forest. Tractordrawn hay rides either on sleigh or wagon, bonfires and conservation films shown in the pavilion are some of the other interesting and fun

activities planned for all ages. The Bruce Trall Association snowshoeing hikes and teaching ski techniques. Carl Monk will also teach snowshoeing for two Sundays and Bill Garrard will once again teach survival in the winter woods for two Sundays. Hot food and drinks to warm

the tummy will be available from Kentners of Georgetown. The C.V.C.A. of course reserves all rights to cancel the Come Alongs If weather proves unco-operative. Check your radio station if in doubt of program concellation for a particuler Sunday.

Also on weekends on which "Come Along" activities are being held the Credit Valley Conservation Authority answering service, (416) 451-1615 will be able to inform you of any changes in the program.

Providing the weather co- The C.V.C.A. has a Sunday-to-Credit Valley Conservation and once again it should be proceed with its annual "Come depends strictly on the

> January 11: Snowshoe hike, 10:30 a.m., Bruce Trail Assn. Cross-country skiers in action, Georgetown Y. January 18: Snowshoe hike, 10:30 a.m. Bruce Trail Assn.

Cross-country skiers in action, Georgetown Y. January 25: Survival course,

Cross-country skiers in action, Georgetown Y.

Snowshoe classes, Carl

Bill Garrard.

February 1: Survival course, Bill Garrard. February 8: Snowshoe hike, 10:30 a.m., Bruce Trall Assn. February 15: Snowshoe hike 10:30 a.m., Bruce Trail Assn. February 22: Snowshoe

Febraury 29: Snowshoe

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will have groups out on four Four men vying sundays supervising

for Caledon Mayor's office Four men are expected to be

in the thick of the race to replace Caledon Mayor Ivor McMullin when Caledon replacement.

Mayor McMullin has resigned his municipal office to chair the provincial Niagara Escarpment Commission. All four of the declared and

possible candidates this far for the vacant office are regional councillors. They include Chinguacousy Councillor John council votes today (Wed- Clarkson, Caledon Councillor nesday) on his replacement. Alex Raeburn, Albion Councillor Emil Klob and Bolton Councillor Richard Whitehead.

The election by council will take place this evening as will the selection of a new councillor to fill the vacancy.

for a second term as chalrman chairman. Rev. Gary Morton of the Halton Board of of Burlington, the present vice-Education. The Oakville chairman, has stated that he representative on the board will not be seeking a second stated late in 1975 that she

Judy Alexander seeking

second term as chairman

Judy Alexander is not expected to be opposed in her bid would be seeking her second term and her acclamation to that position is expected to take place this Thursday evening when the board holds trustees found themselves the

its inaugural meeting for 1976. There could, however, be an election for the office of vice-

term, leaving the office open. 1975 was perhaps the most controversial year in the board's history as many

Morton, in particular, has found himself in awkward situations recently as he as has been directly confronted by Renaissance representatives on his stand on the board's affirmation of their Judaeo Christian principles in teaching.

targets for criticism by

parents and teachers. Rev.

Norval girl Halton's Dairy Princess girls in the 4-H are starting to it's feet and many farmers are

always there."

leading calves than men."

Beth Laidiaw, Halton's ac- surrounded by farming. The Halton Milk Committee. claimed Dairy Princess for representatives of the Ontario 1978 is confident that Halton will continue its steady growth in the agricultural business. Resulting from that, she predicts, Halton will become more and more recognized as an important agricultural

Halton's 1975 Dalry Princess. Beth, the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "A Dairy Princesss is Will'am Laidiaw of RR2 Norval, has lived on a farm all her life and knows just about all there is to know about the Holstein cattle industry. With her parent's farm focused on Holstein cattle and with herself having completed 13 4-H Homemaking Courses plus two calf clubs, on top of being a third year student at the University of Guelph, Beth has been and continues to be,

Milk Marketing Board, contacted Beth to ask her to be Halton's Dairy Princess. On Saturday, Dec. 20, in the new agriculture building in Milton Beth was crowned by Joyce Gowan of Milton,

In her 21 years of rural living primarily a public relations person for farming. A Princess attends most of the fairs in the county, speaks to various community organizations and attends various annual meetings of the committees of the agricultural branches in Halton County," explained Beth. "I accepted because this will be a good experience for me. I'll have to go out, meet and talk with people and it will

perience for me." Beth enjoys living on the farm. For reasons unknown to her she'd much rather live on a

"I really can't see why I enjoy farm living so much. I guess it's just because I like it. I would like to live on a farm of my own for the rest of my

farm than in the city.

Beth has experienced everything from the delivery of calves to the chasing of loose cattle, to the final destiny of the livestock; experiences which urban folks are totally unaware of. Beth feels there are really few differences between rural and urban

"One of the few differences I know of, is, as a child, I had

also serve as a learning ex- much more space to play in than children in subdivisions. But Halton is so close to the big centres that you don't have that feeling of Isolation. When farms are somewhat isolated, that is when you find a big difference in life styles and

ways of living." "There is a fol of hobby farming in Halton. People from the city buy a piece of land, breed some horses or cattle, simply to experience a somewhat slower, more relaxed way of life."

Beth, being involved in the 4-H organization since the age of 12 holds much admiration in

"I'm really impressed with Halton's 4-H. It's interesting and fun. The ones who are involved in the 4-H are our farmers of the future and the

get more and more involved in earning just enough to get by other areas such as calf and on,

dairy clubs. At a recent catf "There is much more competition I saw more girls competition in farming now and a farm has to be con-"A farmer's wife works side ducted, if it's done for a living, by side with her husband no an a business type of matter how many hired hands profession. In order to survive, there are on the farm. If a farmer has to specialize in something has to be done some field.

outside of the house she's "Living off the land, as it used to be, is gone. Of course Beth continues to stress that many forms have their own anyone raised and or living on chickens, milk and cows etc., a farm shares the burdens and but strictly living off them is rewards of farm life no matter now a rarity."

"Now it's hard to find people "Farming is a tough life. It's the most demanding sort of who are willing to work on a farm mainly because the profession which requires 365 wages are not as impressive as days of devotion and hard a factory or office job. Far. work," concluded Halton's pleasant, hard-working and ming, especially in this area, is just starting to get back on experienced Dairy Princess.

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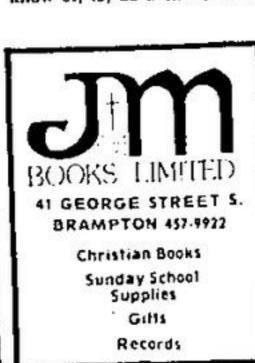
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Hugh Shearer and two of his products

Parties a new way to sell

Avon and Fuller Brush were really the ploneers of the craft of selling in homes. But it American consumer.

wasn't until Tupperware began to adapt some smooth refinements to the process that the major new trend in merchandising-the "party" mood of making a sale---really began to catch on with the North

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reasons for the sudden interest ultimate in convenience for the buyer. No longer must he or

she face a long lineup at the checkout, worry about finding a parking space or deal with Winter Preserve any of the other myrlad problems that go hand in hand with shopping today. the customer. . much cheaper.

"We're getting away from four-tler three-or marketing concept with this system,' he commented. 'The bear,' he sald., middle man is almost drop in costs." Mr. Shearer is currently just

Products.

a wide assortment of artificial can trust them anymore." and dried fruit and floral The same reason perfrom \$5 to \$17.

Shearer, 6 Ann Street are shown. In return 10 percent representative of one of the of the sales made during the newest companies adopting evening are given to the the "party" method, the hostess or sponsoring group. Beyond the actual

in selling by that system could organization of the party make it "The Method" of the hostess is required to do very little. The book work and First of all, Mr. Shearer delivery of the items are all noted, 'party' selling is the taken care of by the company's representative. With a minimum of middle

men between the manufacturer and the customer, costs remain extremely low. In fact, noted Mr. Shearer

when retail outlets were originally contacted to see i The store, in fact, comes to they would be interested in the Carriage House product lines Second reason for the their suggested mark-ups were spreading interest in the so high the manufacturer 'party' method is that It's refused to allow them to be sold at those prices.

Pricing is no longer a matter of what a product is worth, it's what traffic will

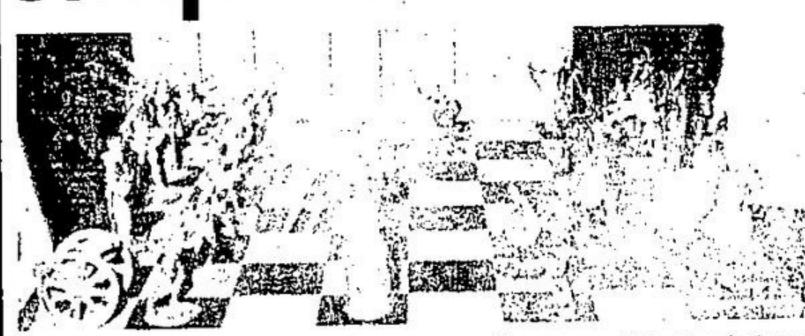
(Christmas shoppers paying eliminated with a resultant. \$3 or \$4 for 'pet rocks' proved that point.) 'No one likes getting taken

setting up the framework of for a ride but that's what the such a marketing system in larger retall outlets are doing the south-central part of On- to the public ... The result is tarlo for the Oakville-based that many customers are Carriage House Design becoming disenchanted with the large corporations. The firm's products include People just don't feel that they

arrangements displayed in sonalized, at home shopping glass, wooden or ceramic methods are regaining favor containers ranging from coffee among today's shoppers is the mugs to elaborate wooden basis of the resurgence in the kegs. The items range in price popularity of small stores and businesses, he added.

People are just tired of the Sales will be strictly through the party method. A housewife high pressure sales methods of or a church group will sponsor the plazas and downtown a party at which the products stores."

Cercor produces unique chess sets



AZTECS VERSUS THE SPANIARDS. One and a half years in the making but it was well worth the walt for Al Rice of Georgetown who

proudly owns one of the 14 such chess sets

surrounded by plaster.

poured into the space.

Once the mold has set, the

wax - a much tougher material

than domestic candle wax - is

The wax copy of the original

is then removed and a craft-

sman attaches extra work

With these strange tentacles

fixed to it the wax is then

which involves dipping the

When the job is done the wax

is heated to about 300 degrees

Farenhelt and is poured away

precision machine parts up over again and dusting it with

until eight years ago when a ceramic powder allowing

Eric Knoespel was approached each new layer to dry.

branches, the "sprueing".

Standing proud and erect on Siggy Puchta, who designed the walnut, birch and a similar chess set with the mahogany trimmed chess opponents being the Indians original is removed and the board the two gallant op- and the Settlers, approached ponents face one another. The Cercor, formerly called Midancient civilization of North Canadian Investment Casting America, the Aztecs versus the Ltd., to cast and bronze the set. stalwart Spanish forces are the two teams fighting to come out the stipulation that the three the victors in the chess game men each received one of the being played by Al Rice of sets. Georgetown.

Considered rare, this chess set was the original creation of a well-known Toronto artist, Siggy Puchta. Mr. Rice is one of three local men who are the proud owners of the unusual

Eric Knoespel, also of

Georgetown and Barry Hadley of Milton, all partners of Cercor Incorporated in Georgetown, where the sets were cast and bronzed all own identical sets. Thee will be only eleven other possible owners of identical sets for it will be produced 14 times. Then the molds will be destroyed to avoid any of further possibility duplications.

It took one and a half years coated in a liquid ceramic to complete the bronzng of the material, which also coats the sets. The pawns weighing inside of hollow waxes. The about half a pound and the coating is a lengthy process Kings close to one pound. Cercor specialized in casting wax into the liquid over and

The company accepted with

by a number of Toronto sculptors to begin casting sculptures. Now art pieces have become one of the busicat or "lost", giving the process sections of the company. Cercor is one of the few The empty ceramic shell is companies remaining in baked in order to make a truly Canada which still uses the hard ceramic. Then it is "lost wax" process in its checked for minute cracks that casting, in which a wax copy of could cause the shell to crack the original piece is used to when it receives the molten make the casting molds. The alloy. method thus lends itself to

scultures. Casting, normally in bronze or aluminum, requires several steps. The first is to take a mold for the wax to be poured

irregular shapes often found in

work receives the impression so that the flexible rubber keeps its shape when it is



much more fun playing chess when it's the their own Aztecs and the Spaniards competing against

PLAYING CHESS IN STYLE. Nadine and each other. The biggest decision at times for Denise Rice of Georgetown find it all that the girls is deciding which team to choose as