### 4-H calf club report

By Shirley Murray On July 14 the 4-H Calf Club held it's meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonner. Karen Brown the vice president carried the meeting starting with the 4-H pledge.

Karen then turned the meet-. Ing to Mr. Ken Murray who than gave a type demonstration on a holstein cow. Mr. Bonner provided a class of 4 year old holsteins. The members gave reasons and Mr. Vern Butchers then followed with the official placings which caused a considerable discuss-

The meeting was moved into the barn, where Mr. Murray was again called on to present first year members Jeff Butehers and Steven Popp halters, on behalf of the Hallon Holstein-Club.

President Marie Murray did the club role call and started the discussion on club Jackets. Cathy Lasby then thanked everyone who attended the club pienie which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lasby, on Sunday, July 11th.

The pienic consisted of a ball game. The captains were president Marie Murray and vice president Karen Brown.

No one is really sure which team won, but, we are sure it was a fun day for everyone involved.

The August meeting was discussed and motioned to be held at Scotsdale farm. The members than planned a work meeting to be held at Mr. and

Mrs. Lasby's in mid-August. David Lasby thanked Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, then motioned the meeting to be closed. Alen Cunningham seconded the motion.



## DIAMOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beeney were the centre of the excitement Saturday as their family gathered to honor them on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. The couple, married in France Aug. 5, 1918, while Mr.

Silver Wood Women's In- Carmichaet, 3rd Linda

At 12:30 all sat down to a Payton, 2nd Lee Ann Burt, 3rd

terward the children took part - Balloon Toss: 1st Dawn in the games and races led by Payton and Cheryl Thompson.

Mrs. I. Carmichael and Mrs. 2nd Mark Lindauer and Rob

Burt.8 and 9: 1st Denise Hass, Spiteri and Marie Spiteri, 3rd

2nd Angela Spitzer, 3rd, Julie Dawn Payton and Brenda

By MRS. L. GIFFIN

stitue held their annual pienic

at Smallwood Acres Park

Acton on Thursday, July 13.

There were about 28 attended

counting members and

children. A good time was had

and under, 1st Dwane Hass,

2nd Tricia Payton, 3rd Lee Ann

Carney, 10 and 11 yrs.: Payton.

bountiful pienie lunch. Af- John Payton.

The winners were: Races 7 and Dave Payton.

by all.

B. Lindsay.

children, 37 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. They have been residents of the Georgetown area for many years. SilverWood WI report

ist, Dawn Patyon, 2nd John

Beeney. 12 and 13 yrs.: 1st

Dave Payton, 2nd Cheryl

Spiteri, 2nd Dave Payton, 3rd

Crawling Race: 1st Tricia

Spiteri, 3rd John Carmichael

Adult Ballon Toss: 1st Judy

Burt and Lisa Hass, 2nd Rob

Cheryl Thompson.

Backward Hop: 1. Rob

Thompson, 3rd Rob Spiteri.

John Carmichael and Dave Payton, 2nd Denise Hass and Judie Carney, 3rd Dawn Payton and Cheryl Thompson.

Wheel barrow Race: 1st Carmichael, 2nd Brenda Payton, 3rd Beryl Benney. The children enjoyed a swim while the parents visited and all left for home about Clothes Pin Race: 1st Ann 4:30.

## Recycling, ecology play presentation

The Recycle Players Theat- rees conservation theme and re Troupe will be in George. was written especially for town and Acton Aug 16 to children between the ages of 6 perform their play "The Death and 13. Each performance will of Planet Eggo" for local be followed by a conservation children.

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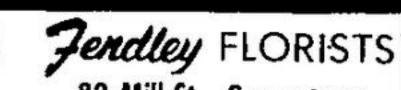
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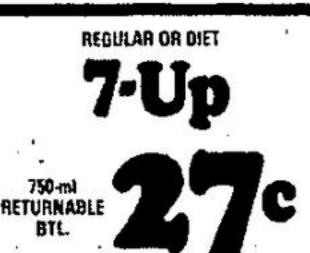
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Scott Rowsell, left, and Rosie Mullens, recreation department's day camp children both 5, chat with Herald production foreman last week. The trio is standing in front of one Dave Hastings during a four of the newspap- of three Heidelberg presses the Herald uses

# Four alternatives for region roads

a tirm of consulting engi- able regional road system on neers will be faced with a criteria from the ministry of decision among four alternative regional road systems when it prepares an update on Ore road classification study done in 1974.

requires an update on the road classification system and a major roads needs study, which for 1979 must be converted to the metric system. Halton public works committee authorized the awarding of the study to the firm of Deleuw Cather, Canada Limited, subject to the approval of regional council.

Phase one of the study is the update of the road classification study in 1974. The original report had three alternatives, but extensive debate on the regional road system as it relates to Oakville produced a fourth afternative.

The first alternative would be to keep the system much as it is now, with some minor changes, such as the addition of the 9th Line, and the deletion of Regional Roads Numbers 27, 30, 36, 35 and 33 (Main

Street, Georgetown). The second alternative involves establishing the desir-

transportation and communications, which would include provisions for highway con-necting links. The design and construction would be handled The study on regional road by the region, except in the requires an update on the road urban areas of Burlington and Oakville, where the work would be done by the area municipal staff on a chargeback basis, Maintenance would be by the area municip-

alitles whenever possible.

The third alternative would make all roads within the urban-serviced areas of the four municipalities the local road network, with the area municipality responsible for design, construction and maintenance. All the other roads would be within the regional road system.

Public works chairman Jack Staftis disagreed with the third alternative, since in Oakville the urban-serviced area ends at Upper Middle Road, and he suggested that because of the location of the Oakville works yards and certain other factors Highway 5 would be a more natural boundary. Il was agreed to, include a fourth

alternative for study, similar to the third, except that Highway 5 would be suggested as an alternative boundary.

The report would reflect the updated information based on a review of all existing road needs studies of the municipalities and the region, the update maintenance costs of the existing system and the desirable additions and deletions, and the construction needs for the existing system and the desirable system.

The ministry of transportation and communications has indicated that the 1979 Road Needs Study will have to be a major update. The second phase of the overall study will include conversion to metric units, establishment of new bench marks costs, and updated traffic volumes and growth

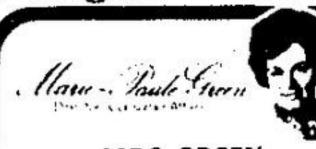
Several councillors expressed concern that the consulting firm would be doing no more than converting present figures into metric figures, but public works director Bob Moore assured them that this would be an extremely small part of the Job,



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