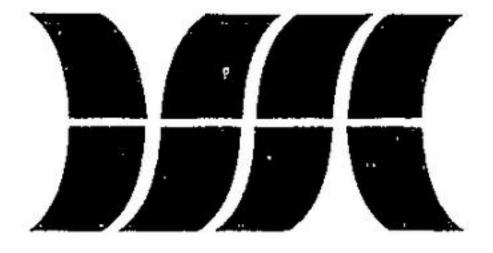


Mrs. Charles Holmes kept busy with her knitting while customers stopped by to admire her handiwork at the annual Acton Arts and Crafts Show Saturday at St. Alban's Hall in Acton, Members of the group displayed handicrafts ranging from porcelain and knitting to macranic and basket weaving. (Herald photo)



A film night sponsored by the Credit Valley Artisans will be held at Cedarvale cottage Nov. 4 beginning at 8 p.m. Short films will be featured on Japanese art, "The World of Andrew Wyeth" and "The Silversmith of Williamsburg".

Ruth Gibson is having her second solo show, "Scenes from Cottage Country" at the Mississauga Central Library, 110 Dundas Street West, in Mississauga from November 3 to 29. This show will feature oil paintings of the Muskoka area and will also include scenery from the Maritimes and Alberta, Opening night, with the artist present, is November 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome. The gallery is not open when the room is in use for other purposes. Enquiries may be made at the audio-visual department at 279-7002.

Burlington's East Plains United Church is holding its seventh annual Arts, Crafts and Boutique Show and Sale a week from Friday (Nov. 7) at the church hall, 375 Plains Rd. E., Burlington. Some 50 artisans will display work, including many excellent Christmas gift ideas, at the hall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, contact Gail Lorimer at 634-7654.

The 23rd annual Caledon East Fine Arts and Crafts Show takes place this Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at three different locations in the village, which is situated north of Highway 7 on Airport Road. Dozens of artisans have contributed samples of their work, to be exhibited and sold at the town administration centre, the community half and Caledon East Public School, all located on or near Airport

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## Halton's hunt is on

Specially-heensed hunters take to the fields and forests of north Halton and surrounding areas next week for the ministry of natural resources' 32,000-acre controlled deer

Widespread erop damage and hundreds of deer-vehicle highway collisions during recent years have prompted provincial and regional officials to meet the demand of a majority of Halton farmers and arrange the hunt for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Balton, Pushneh and Flamborough townships.

Up to 935 hinters, most of them residents of the hunt area, have been granted specual permits to use shotguns and muzzle-leaders, but not dogs, in the controlled hunt, to be policed by ministry officials guarding against trespassing. The permits are valid for only one zone and allow the hunters to kill only one deer each, with or without antiers.

"There are just too many deer," according to Gary Tupling of the ministry's Cambridge district fish and wildlife division "Last year alone, almost 400 deer were killed in road accidents; it was just good luck that opponents of the vehicles were not also injured or killed "

Mr Tupling explained that the controlled bunt comes in threet response to demands from farmers voiced early this year by Halton region's agricultural advisory committee, which reported extensive damage to crops, trees and orchards from grazing herds of deer

"One landowner complained that deer have killed 200 fruit trees on his property," he said Deer have increased stead ily in number ever since the regular bunting season closed

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Farmers and munistry offiproperty." etals are also concerned that Monstry and local conservadiseases such as leptospirosis tion officers will work with may be spread to cattle from police forces to respond to all deer unless the deer population

Mr Tugling acknowledged that concern over the hunt has been expressed by two affect ed groups, landowners whose properly falls within the four zones and legitimate sports hunters in the area. Evidence indicates that poachers are taking many deer, he said, while sports hunters who favor a gun season say they are

being demed recreation Robyn Mulholland, a mini stry biologist co-ordinating the controlled hint, pointed out that munstry staff will be out in force to make sure irregularities don't occur during the

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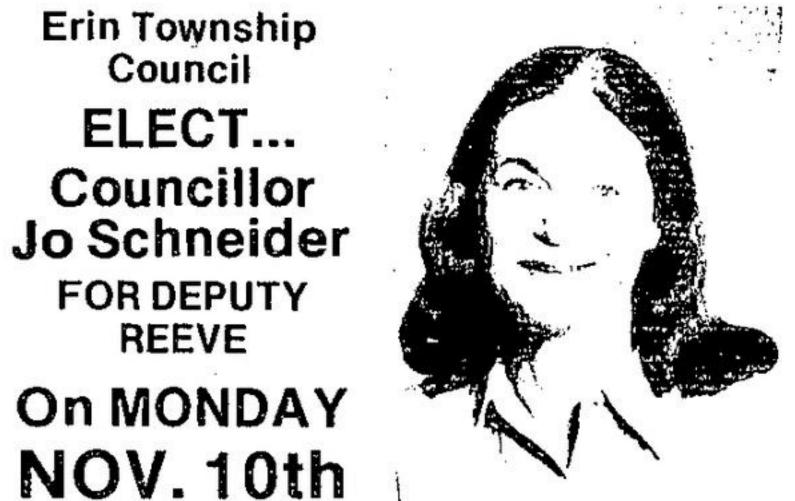
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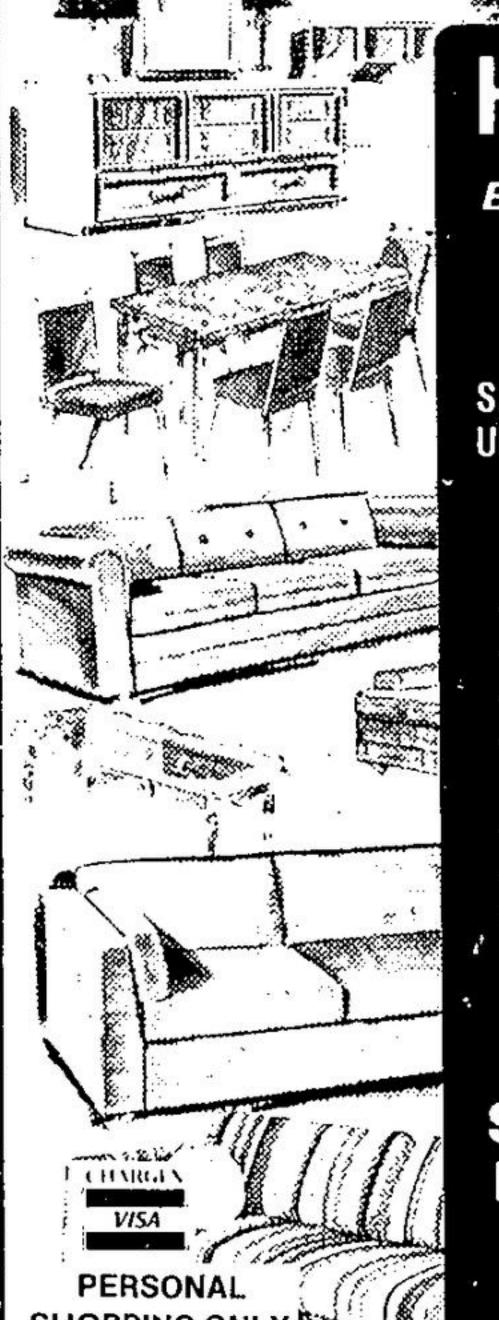
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