many businesses in the area seeking financial assistance to increase the size and value of the prize list for both domestic crafts and agricultural compe-

At the recent annual meeting of the Ladies Division of the Georgetown Agricultural Soclety, held at the Canada Trust building, campaign plans were discussed along with sources of aid for the Domestic Crafts division in particular.

President Ismey Bird expressed hope that a general increase in prizes and prize Letters are being sent to money will attract more entrants to the various competitions that are always open to the general public. Last year saw a small decrease in the number of entrants in some categories.

"We want to see lots of people entering their best work in the fair," Mrs. Bird said, "especially this year, for our 135th anniversary. Competitions are open to everyone and we have special categories for children, teenagers and senlor citizens. An advance prize list will be printed and mailed out in the spring."

In many families, home crafts for the Domestic Science competitions are already underway, the president said. The work includes knitting, crocheting, sewing, needle point, embroidery, hooked pictures and wall hangings, rugs

and quilts, Work for Arts and Crafts includes macrame, pottery, and oil painting, while canned goods and preserves are usually done later in the year. Pearl Burt of RR 1, Georgetown, heads the Domestic Crafts committee and can be reached by telephone for further information.

Officers elected by the Ladies Division for 1981 include: Ismey Bird president for a

fourth term, Doris Lindsny (1st vice-president), Doris Colder (secretary-treasurer), Marguerite French (assistant), Jessie Millon (hall superintendent), Bernice Fogal (assistant), Emmiline McGilvray and Marjorie Wilson (flower convenors), Jessie Fisher and Pearl Burt (social

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Horticultural Society starts planning for spring

Herald Special The February meeting of the Georgetown Horticultural Society will be held next Wednesday (Feb. 18) at 8 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church hall. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. Minnet will be the guest

speaker, discussing his speciality, "Begonias". A question period will follow the talk. At last month's meeting, the Annual Reports of all committees were read. The Society had an educational and enjoy-

able year. The nominating committee's slate of officers for 1981 was accepted: President Bob Treble, 1st Vice President Janet Armstrong, 2nd Vice Guerda President Moerkerken, One Year Directors: Lena Emmerson, Tueta Peroy, Jean Ruddell, Rumsey, Lou Janice Stadelmann, Two Year Directors: Marjory Allan, Pearl Brown, Colin Dickinson, Helen

Edward Pinkney, Vanhoekelen. An interesting talk about plant propagation by Betty and Bob Treble turned thoughts to future gardening activities. Bob talked about seed plant-

## ing, cuttings, air tayering and Site F ruling draws concern

Continued from Page one Progressive Conservative nomination meeting, held in Milton, Coun. Walter Mulkewich of Burlington called the announcement's timing political opportunism designed to win

Milton voters' support for the Tory government. The decision was announced to cheering Milton Conservat-

ives at the meeting. Equally pleased about the ruling but incensed by Its timing was Halton-Burlington's incumbent, MPP, Liberal Julian Reed.

"It's an insult to the people get the Environmental Assessment Act on the thing in the first place," he told The Herald. "The government did everything they could to avoid applying it."

Mr. Reed charged that the MOE never considered holding the Site F hearing under the EAA until pressures from Milton town council and the citizens' group peaked in October, just before the hearing's original starting date. MOE spokesman Janet Ecker denied that the announce-

ment's timing was geared to the Tory nomination meeting. Minister Harry Parrott's signature went on the decision Monday after a lengthy review of some 70 submissions and preparation of the actual document ended Friday, she said. The Assessment Act, although four years old, is only now being "phased in" at the mun-

icipal level, she added. According to Coun. Miller, the region's acting chief administrative officer, Dennis Perlin, is preparing a report on the MOE ruling for council. Coun. Miller indicated that the region may ask the MOE to subsidize costs for the additional hearings necessary under

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the Assessment Act.

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- When cracking hard-shelled black walnuts, a good nutcracker is a six-inch C-clamp. The hardest ones crack with a turn or two of the clamp;

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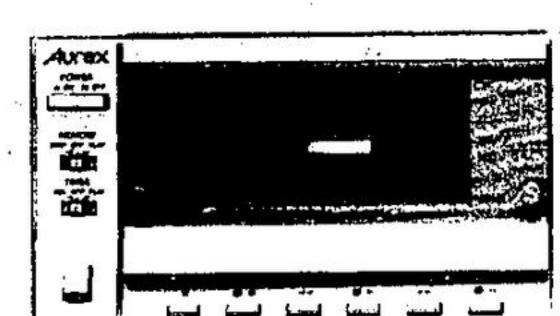
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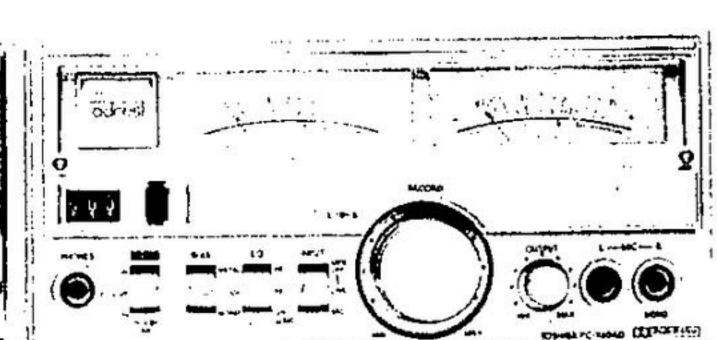
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