CH HITTER With Mom looking on, this youngster aims carefully and tries to put the ping-pong ball into a glass container at Saturday's Acton Ciderfest. If the ball went into the bowl, the person won goldfish.

(Herald photo)

Corn roast

By WINIFRED SMITH

Herald Correspondent

Friendship Club are

invited to a corn roast

Saturday at Gary and

Eileen Brown's new

May hire

teachers

Herald Staff

Sept. 4, but there will be

fewer students and

teachers in school. New-

comers should contact

the principal in their

Halton's projected enrollment is down from

last year and has been in

decline since 1977. Pro-

jected enrollment for

this year is down 1,002

from 1984 and 8,647 from

1977. It is predicted

42,554 students will be

attending Halton's ele-

mentary and secondary

The effect of the

decline is a decrease in

the number of full-time

teachers. That decline has been offset by hiring

elementary and second-

ary special education

teachers for increased

programs and by the ele-

mentary French core

schools.

program.

SALES AND SERVICE

School officially opens

farm, near Fergus.

BALLINAFAD . The

POLICE BEAT

Bicycles stolen

A bleycle worth \$130, parked on the veranda of a Charles Street home was stolen Monday. Sunday evening a \$120 bicycle was taken from a Faludon Drive home and a \$75 bicycle left in the rear of a Murdock Street home was taken.

Zellers closes

An electrical problem at Zellers Aug. 29 at 2:20 p.m. caused the store to close down for two hours. Small amounts of smoke were coming through the roof air conditioning unit into the store. A minor electrical malfunction was responsible, a fire department official said.

School windows smashed

Twenty-three windows were smashed at Howard Wrigglesworth Public School Friday night. Each window costs \$25 which makes a total of \$575 damage.

Acton man wields weapon

An Acton man was charged with dangerous driving and using a dangerous weapon Saturday when he used a knife in a dispute at the Pioneer Gas Bar on Highway 7.

The Acton man was fighting with his wife when another man tried to stop it.

It was then the knife appeared, to be used against the peacemaker.

The Acton man was charged with dangerous driving when he drove away.

Fall Fair is on this weekend and should be the biggest in its history, says Mona Milne, president of the Georgetown Agricultural Society

which is organizing the New events to look for

local bands competing for prizes. A Demolition Derby with a \$500 first prize is planned for

Wilbur the purple pig will be joined by exotic animals supplied by Maravia International at Old MacDonald's Farm. A three-month-old Siberian tiger, a one-year-old reindeer and a month old

p.m. with a "Battle of Got any toys to discard?

Georgetown Fall Fair

The Halton Children's Aid Society is seeking denations of toys and other materials for a new play therapy program to begin in Septemb-

The play therapy program assists children who have been abused or emotionally rejected and have difficulty in expressing themselves verbally by helping them deal with their fears and improving their self-esteem.

The follow items are needed: construction paper, drawing paper, scissors and glue, paints, painting paper, pipe cleaners, cotton balls, felt, popsicle sticks, small mirror, two play telephones, play cradle, play deh kits, clock, kleenex, wash basin, garbage pail, Lego set, the Ungame, child sized tables and chairs for artwork, clay, a doll family, small plastic animals, large and small dolls, clothes for dolls, baby bottle, male and feamel Barbie dolls, puppets and screen, toy hammer, guns, swords, doctor kit, plastic food and dishes, small toy stove, small cars and trucks, Checkers game, Connect Four, Snakes and Ladders, cards.

For more information please contact Karen Hewer at 878-2375.

Betty Fisher not running

Belty Fisher stated Monday night she will not be running for regional or town councillor in the upcoming municipal election. She told The Herald she plans to take a break from political

Kuiken undecided

cil seat. By DAVE ROWNEY

Herald Staff Regional councillor

made a decision to run He said work as a regioagain in the Nov. 12 nal councillor has taken municipal election.

"If I do run, it will probably be just for the Jake Kuiken hasn't local council," he said. time away from his bust-If he does, the Ward 2 ness. Coun. Kuiken runs representative won't be a furniture store outlet in seeking a regional coun- Halton Hills.

Sprucing up grounds

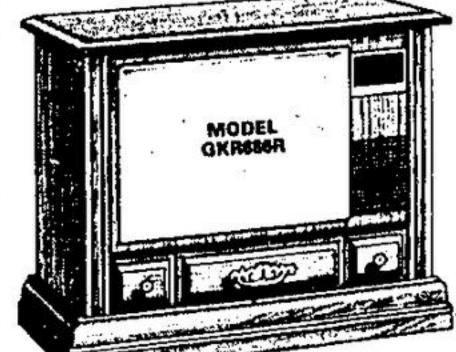
The area around the Halton regional administration building will be complemented by , more greenery.

Baker Salmona Hess has been selected as a consultant to prepare a landscape plan for the building at a cost of \$7,700.

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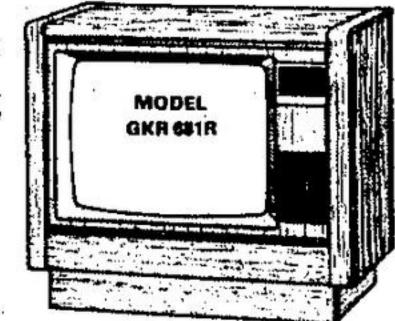
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See the purple pig this weekend

By SANDY CAMPBELL Herald Staff

Georgetown's 139th

stort Friday night at 7

miniature donkey can be seen. An assortment of Saturday at 8 p.m.

farm animals and birds will also be at the farm. Another entertainment spot for children is the Fabulous Fun Tent for

the kids. Inside will be games for those 12 and under including sucker pull, fish pond and bean bag throw. Saturday at 12:30 p.m. children 14 and under can show their pets at the pet show.

Games for all ages can be played in the midway where there will also be rides and food. Local service clubs (Optimists and Lions) will be mann-

ing food booths. The Kinsmen are running a beer tent, and the Rotary Club are organizing bingo in the armourles.

A tent featuring the crafts of about 15 local artisans will be on the grounds. Some crafts are for sale, others just for display.

Halton Hills' Ontario Rhythm Cloggers are to perform throughout Saturday and Sunday and are the only planned entertainment. Anyone wishing to be part of the entertainment can do so by visiting entertainment organizers in front

of the hospitality section. Mrs. Milne hopes those who performed at the CNE for Halton Hills Day will repeat their performances for the

Fair. The hospitality section is a place to get shade and rest, with a change room for moms and dads

with babies provided. Local farmers are responsible for the Fair's success every year as they display their livestock and crops. Cows, sheep, ponies, light and heavy horses, hunter and western horses and goats will be shown throughout

the weekend. The popular heavy horse pull is at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Prizes will also be

awarded in many cooking, handicraft, plant and flower categories. "It's going to be a good fair. We have a lot to

offer for all ages. If you haven't been to a fair, I hope you come out, Mrs. Milne said.

All money made over the three days goes into next year's Fair "to make it better", Mrs. Milne said. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1.50 for those 16 and under.

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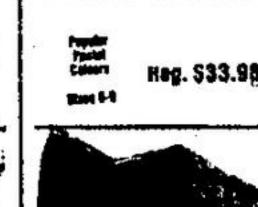


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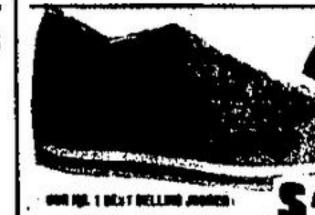
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