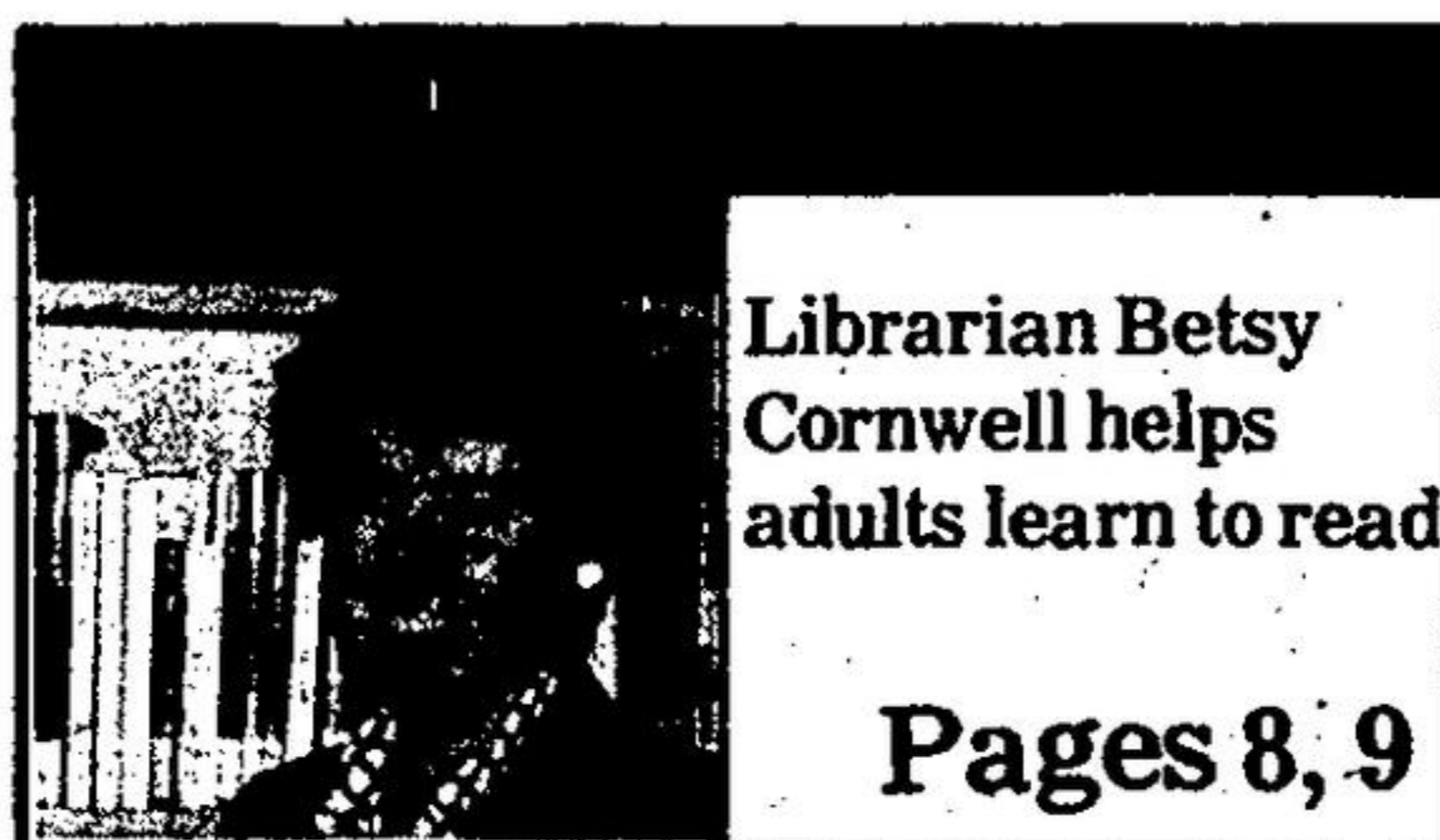


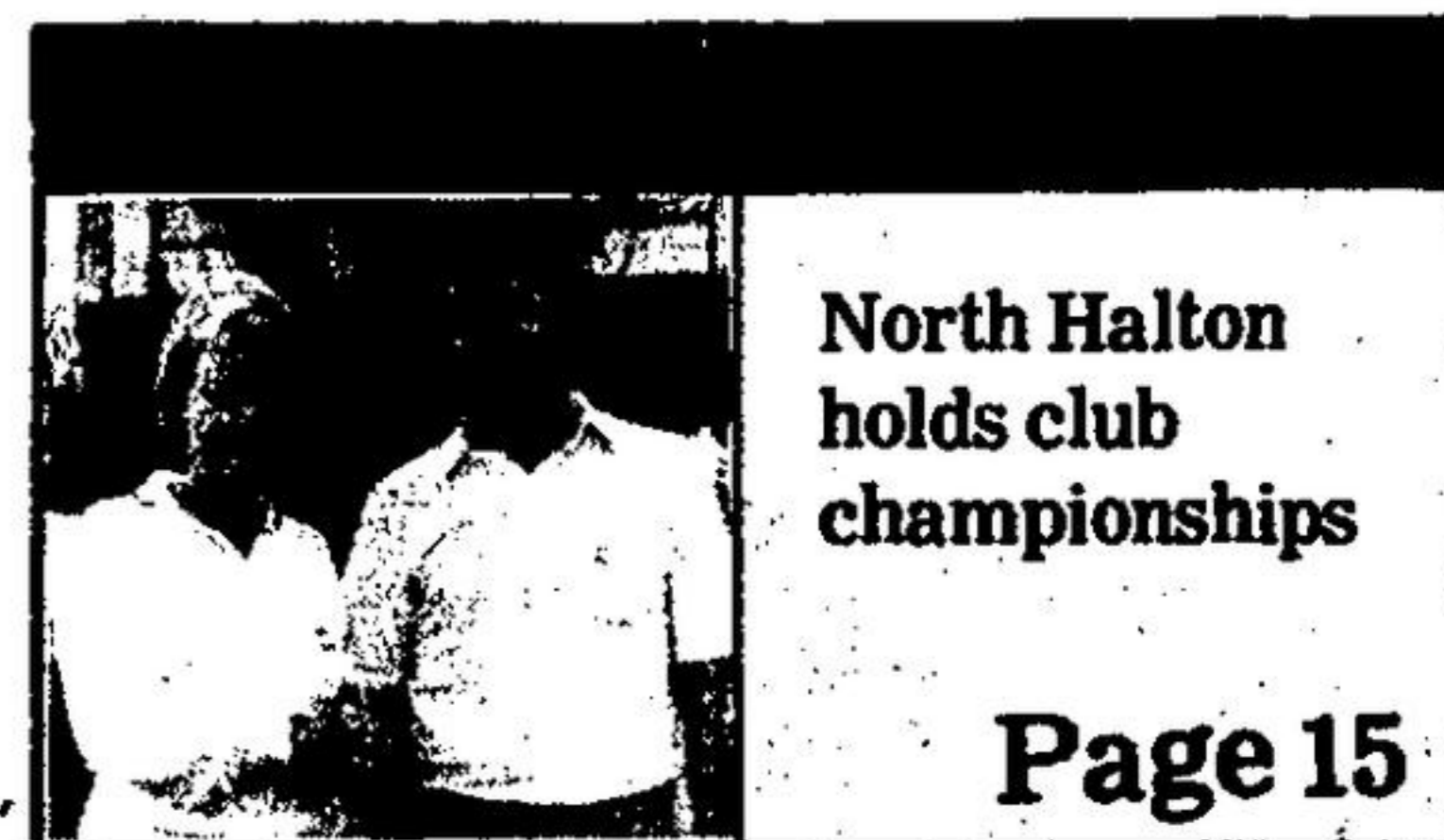
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Halton will build "igloos" for recycling

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Halton will be the first region in Ontario - and one of the first in Canada - to introduce public recycling bins called "igloos."

These "blue boxes away from home" are shaped like igloos and are made of blue-colored injection-molded fibreglass. Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy announced a

plan yesterday (Tuesday) to distribute 60 igloos around the Region in public places such as parks, arenas, shopping centres and GO stations.

The igloos, made by German firm Stinnes Enerco Inc., will be on loan to the Region for a year. The igloo will make its Halton Hills debut at the Georgetown and Acton fall fairs this month.

The program will cost the Region about \$30,000 over the next year to purchase a truck for collection, said Jake Westerhof, the Region's waste reduction technician. There will be 40 multi-material igloos and the 20 dome-shaped single-material igloos.

Igloos will reduce the amount of waste deposited in landfill sites, Mr. Pomeroy said. But Mr.

Westerhof could not estimate how much waste would be reduced from the use of the igloos, which are scheduled for distribution this fall.

"The Ministry of the Environment has challenged us all with a commitment to 25 per cent waste reduction by 1992 and 50 per cent waste reduction by the year 2000," the Regional chairman said Tuesday. Halton presently recycles 15.9 per cent of its waste.

Halton produces 200,000 tonnes of waste a year, which is shipped to New York State and Niagara Falls, Ontario, at a cost of \$1 million a month to taxpayers. Tipping fees at landfill depots in Halton are \$83.50 a tonne, up \$30 from last year.

Halton recently joined the five-region Greater Toronto Area initiative on landfill to find perma-

nent sites for four million tonnes of waste a year coming from Halton, York, Peel, and Durham Regions as well as Metropolitan Toronto.

Halton's blue box program, initiated Region-wide this year, is "successful," Mr. Pomeroy said. "We are now able to put magazines in our blue boxes and recycle cardboard from our homes."

The Region plans to recycle mixed plastics and to add recycling service to rural areas as part of its waste-diversion goals. Halton will be following in the footsteps of Peel Region which earlier this year introduced plastic recycling.

"Igloo containers have been used successfully in Europe for the recycling of glass, cans and paper," Mr. Pomeroy said in a report to the media. "We feel very strongly that this program will be highly successful in Halton."



Flyin' back to school

Some students walk to school, others cycle, but Jason Payne, 15, shows his preference is the skateboard. The Georgetown District High School student was recently at George Kennedy Public

School fine-tuning his board for the "Big Day" - back to school. In the background (left) is Peter Weisman, 15, and Josh Reyce, 15, waiting with boards in hand to show their stuff. (Herald photo by Ben Dummett)

Stunt drivers will highlight the fall fair

The midway will be set up and the rock bands plugged in to kick off the 143rd annual Georgetown Fair at the Fairgrounds Friday night.

There are a few changes at this year's fair, held as usual in early September. The Halton Hills Gymnastics troupe will be doing two demonstrations on Saturday and two on Sunday.

Saturday's parade will begin at noon at the Dominion Seed House at Guelph Street and Maple Avenue. It will proceed west on Maple Avenue to Main Street. The parade will move north on Main Street to Park Street and to the main gates of Georgetown Fairgrounds.

The Georgetown Girls Pipe Band will lead the procession, followed by the Halton Hills Fire Department, the Shriners Go Karts, the Acton Citizens Band, local Halton Hills councillors and the Halton Hills Gymnastics Club.

Parade organizers say the Canadian Tire Stunt Drivers could arrive in time to be part of the parade.

Fair organizers are excited to have return for a second year Air Fantasy and Sphere Clown Band both to perform on Sunday. Also on Sunday will be the 1988 World Double Dutch Champions, The Lincoln Leapers from Beamsville, Ontario.

T-shirts honoring none other than "Wilbur the Purple Pig" will

be on sale at the Homecraft Building and Info Centre. The Canadian Tire Stunt Drivers are a group of skilled individuals who travel coast to coast performing various displays of high speed precision driving involving deliberate crash stunts, motorcycle leaps and a balancing act that brings a truck onto two wheels.

The Stunt Drivers are led by 300 plus pound Paul Riddell, of the Imperial Hell Drivers fame who has driven in stunt shows around the world. Unlike Hollywood with the forgiving possibilities for retakes and safety cages, Paul's art demands precision the first time and his success has come from 37 years of doing just that.

Aside from his two wheel balancing act, Paul is responsible for instructing the team in performing their stunts. Veteran rider Randy Frankie is known throughout Western Canada as a champion motocross man. Randy will be seen in the show on his roaring two-wheeler performing death defying leaps over the stunt cars.

The star of the show is also the youngest member of the team, 28-year-old Toby Thibodeau and joining the Stunt Drivers this year is Richard Rutledge from Belleville who brings with him the high speed handling training he received while a student of the Motomaster-Spenard - David Racing School. All (continued on Page 4)