ANNE PERRY (left' sold Vera Story, of Georgetown, a white suit and blouse during the Y's Men's annual auction sale at the arena last Friday. Many people bought used and useful items from the sale or gave their bids to auctioneer Max Storey for the things they wanted.

### Big crowd

# Bids total \$1,000 at Y's Men's auction

Money for the Y rolled in with the bids at the annual Y's Men's auction sale last Friday evening in the arena. Max Storey was again the volunteer auctioneer and he heard bids during the evening that added up to almost \$1000. After expenses the club expects to have about \$850 for Y work.

The Y's Menettes also raised between \$200 and \$300 in the rummage sale. The cloth-

Region to define

goals objectives

Halton Region Planning

Committee approved a three

phase program last Wednes-

day night while meeting in

Halton Hills which will lead to

the establishment of goals

and objectives for the region.

an important part of the de-

velopment of an official plan.

should be completed in July.

planning staff will review

existing reports, talk to area

municipality planners, other

regional departments and

special interest groups in the

region so issues and problems

can be indentified. Planning

boards, conservation author-

concerns expressed in region-

al newspapers will be ex-

During the second phase the data gathered in phase one will be digested and the

planners will determine goals

Phase three will bring intensive public involvement

and consultion lasting for four weeks and beginning some-

All committee members

expressed concern about

being kept abreast of what

the planners find out during

their study and the publics

concern and feelings be

reflected in the goals and

Halton Hills councillor Les

Duby noted the regional plan

is a concern of everyone and urged the region look at exist-

ing reports which may have

been sitting on shelves for the

last five, six or seven years

during its review of reports.

should be utilized and bene-

ficial. Much of this material

and information reflects

grass roots thinking in Halton

so don't by pass this work

because it meant a great expense to the taxpayers,"

Halton Hills Councillor

Harry Levy echoed Duby's

concern noting, "There is a

great deal of material sitting

"Area councils and plan-

on shelves available to you."

award given

"This kind of material

objectives.

Duby said.

pin. Sorry.

time after Labor Day.

and objectives for Halton.

amined.

In the first phase, which

ing that did not sell is given to the Unitarian Services committee representative Mrs. Jensen or the Salvation

The Y's Menettes sold retreshment and raised about

\$100 there Car. too There was an excellent crowd, and almost all the rummage was sold and taken away. Even items termed "junk" found buyers - if the

early," he added.

ideas down on paper.

ities and ratepayer groups liaison with councils and the

"Until phase one is com-

pleted and issues and

problems have been indent-

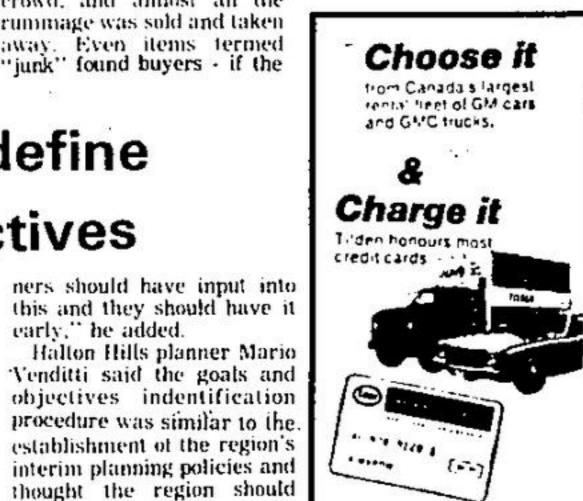
ified, it is premature to come

to area councils. Until that is

done area planners can

For the first time a car was auctioned off, a 1966 Ford that could be run even if it didn't have papers to prove it. It sold for \$25 far less than would be paid for it as scrap.

Club members were pleased with the annual fundraising event



come to the area councils after it had some concrete TIĽDEN **ANDREW MURRAY** 

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will all be consulted. Even 'region, I am happy with this GEORGETOWN plan, Venditti said. FREE ADMISSION

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There was an error in last week's list of safe driving awards to drivers for Denny Airport Rd. and Derry Rd. bus lines. Margaret Parkinson received a two year safe driving pin, not a one year **MONDAY IS FUNDAY** 

# One day at a time — Al-Anon

The vow of anonymity is understood by all who attend the Monday meetings of the Acton Al-Anon group, a Community Services Centre program held at the Y.

Al-Anon is for friends and relatives of alcoholics or even the drinkers who have kicked the habit. The purpose of the program, according to organizers, is to help attenders share their experiences, strength and hopes with others in similar circumstances. Improving emotional health and spiritual growth, and providing a more wholesome environment for the whole family, including the alcoholic, drunk or sober, are other major purposes.

Improve yourself "The idea of the program is strictly self-improving", explained Shirley W., one of the organizers of the Acton group. For some time she and others from Acton had travelled to Georgetown for Al-Anon meetings, before organizing one here. "You can only improve yourself. You cannot change other people."

Mrs. W. emphasized that the meetings are not for people to attend to feel sorry for themselves and to complain about their spouse, but to find oneself, realize that the non-alcoholic is not perfect, and to seek out the weak points in oneself. In this, a person can better cope with an alcoholic or non-practicing alcoholic (a drunk who has kicked the habit).

At the Acton meeting, no one knows anyone's last names. Organizers have first names and last initial and telephone number. Mrs. W. said sometimes good friends are made at the meetings and they eventually learn their full names, but only if they

pect for the other people, and the nagging continues. keep the vow.

In many instances, Mrs. W. says, the spouse of the still practising alcoholic has found

sole-supporter of the family, ing. Resentments build up, nagging and complaining resuit. With the nagging and complaining, the alcoholic drinks more and more.

Disease When the spouse attends serenity a person receives at Al-Anon, he or she learns that alcoholism is a disease, Mrs. ed unless "you give it to W. says, and that disease is someone else. You pass on an obsession to drink. At the meetings he or she sees what is being done wrong (i.e., nag-

ging) and learns to live a new

way of life. By doing this he or

she can cope with the situa-

tion at home one day at a

Many times, Mrs. W. explained, after a male alcoho-The vow of anonymity is lic has resumed a normal, entrusted to all meeting non-drinking life, he resumes goers. None want their own his role as head of the house. identity revealed, so they The woman, who for some trust others not to say any- time has been in charge, has thing. They in turn, out of res- "her nose put out of joint,"

that she or he has become the started, they had support from the Georgetown and because of the other's drink- Guelph groups in the way of small cash donations and literature. There are no membership dues, and people are free to come to a meeting

when ever they please. Mrs. W. explained that the Al-Anon cannot be maintainyour hope and understanding to a new member, who in turn

also has high praise for the town's clergy in helping cope with the problem.

Friends and relatives of a non-practising or still-practising alcoholic can find peace of mind at Al-Anon and can take a step further into leading a normal life once

# Reject hike

Lot levies in Halton Hills will stay at the present \$1450 until a study to be presented at the end of the month is completed.

Last week Councillor Ric Morrow proposed a \$600 increase, but council decided to keep the levie at their present level for the time being.

Al-Anon helps her in this way Councillor Harry Levy said a change at this time would Al-Anon is a self-supporting only mean another change group. When the Acton group when the report came in.

Halton Region has turned the collection of their \$600 lot levy for sewers and water back to the town. The town's levy is \$850 making a total of

Morrow said he did not agree with high lot levies.

Only Morrow and Hurst opposed the \$600 increase. Council voted to leave them as they are until July 1, when the report is due.

garage passes it on to someone else." "Acton has terrific doctors who will talk honestly about

Halton Hills engineering department will find a home. your spouse," she says. She in the last two bays of the addition to the works garage. The length of their stay inthese quarters will depend on.

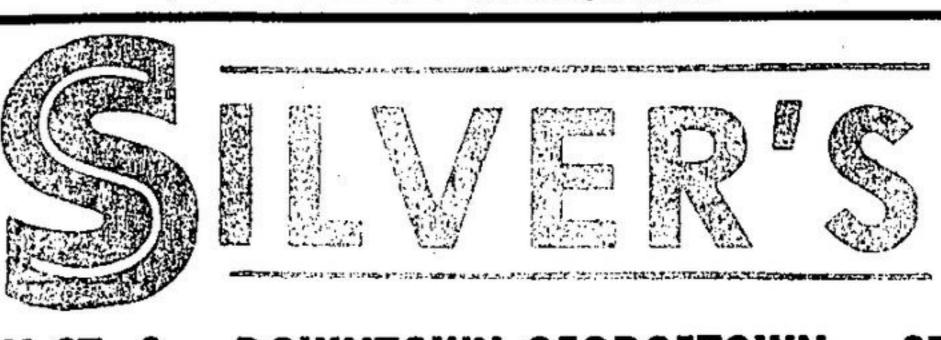
Home in

the future of the municipal; complex, which has not yetbeen approved by council. Councillor Ern Hyde: pointed out the engineering; department would be homeless when the shift of the. ambulance garage, the fire: hall and the works garage-

takes place. He said hiscommittee had investigated: renting space and using port-: able buildings. He said the cost of portables was \$30,000, while the cost of making space suitable for the engineering depart-

ment in the two bays was

Only Councillors Levy and Morrow opposed the \$20,000 spending to house the engineering department in the two westerly bays of the works. garage.

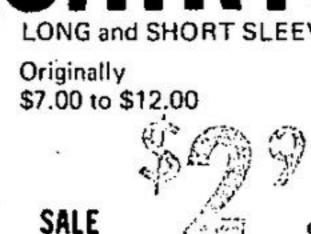


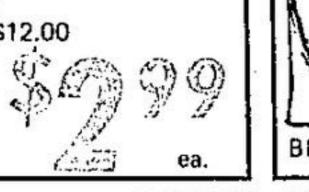
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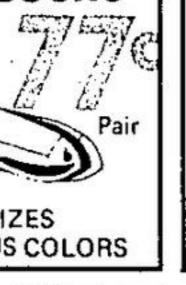








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