## Is United Way the right way?

(Continued From Page One) Another meeting will be held October 4, after the exact figures spent here are dug out of the files.

Terry Baines and Peter Marks, Georgetown and Acton members of the United Way boundary study will be asked to attend the October 4 meeting.

Represented at the meeting were the Georgetown and District Red Cross, Georgetown "Y", Local Council of Women, North Halton Mentally Retarded Association, Acton C.N.I.B., Acton Red Cross, Georgetown and Acton Rotary Club, Cancer Society, Arthritis Society, Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Heart Fund.

Mr. O'Connor explained the Oakville United Way is an umbrella organization that raises funds for 21 agencies, of which 11 provide services on a regional basis, including Georgetown. He said until now Oakville had never gone beyond its boundaries in fundraising, but in the past few years services to the regional agencies have increased, "not drastically but in creased."

Georgetown agencies served by United Way are Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Community Youth Programs Inc., Family Services Bureau, Grace House, Halton Consumer Credit Counselling Service, Halton Helping Hands, Hearing Handicapped Board, John Howard Society, March of Dimes, Multiple Sclerosis Society and Victorian Order of Nurses.

O'Connor stated, "I understand how you feel, you see the United Way as a large organization coming in raising money that might otherwise be yours." He admitted there had not been enough consultation with the local agencies, but pointed out services are being provided in the north, and suggested it seemed reasonable for the Georgetown people to contribute to these services. "This was simply a pilot project among industry to see if they would allow payroll deduc-

He said the letter, signed by Ric Chandler, which raised the ire of local agencies. simply asked for a discussion with industries and dld not solicit funds. "If they don't want us in their plant, O.K."

"My message to you is simply the services are being provided and must be funded," he added.

O'Connor said they were totally open for suggestions, and were hoping for some combination effort that wouldn't step on anyone's toes. He said there is a study being conducted by several United Ways on the realignment of boundaries. He said the result may be a recommendation for a Halton Regional United Way. He said the Georgetown representative on the study is Terry Baines, and the Acton representative is Peter Marks.

Mary Simpson asked how these regional agencies were intended to be funded when they were first set up.

O'Connor said he didn't know about the initial stages, except for Halton Helping Hands that were first based in Oakville and Burlington, but began servicing the north. He said in order to receive provincial grants they had to raise a portion in the north. He said a service club undertook to finance them in 1975 but could not fulfill their whole obligation.

## Halton police study towing tenders

studying the methods used to tender towing contracts and possible alternatives to tendering.

Towing contracts were awarded for a second time this year during the summer and since then the Halton Police Commission has been deluged with complaints.

contracts were originally tendered last winter were scrapped and then retendered. The police have received a number of complaints from

Any Halton Hills residents,

group or team gaining

successful bidders. Recently Police Commis-

Halton Regional Police are sion received and filed yet another complaint about the towing tenders, this one from M. Durant Enterprises, Milton who sent a letter to the Break police through his lawyer Nichols. Police awarded the Milton area towing tender to Ray's Texaco. Complaints have also been received from Oakville

> own vehicle compounds and purchase tow trucks to end "this nonsense!"

Several police commis-

and Burlington tow truck sioners have suggested the police may have to build their

reported hearing a bang outside of the Willow St. precinct on September 18. When he investigated, he found the windshield of a cruiser had

been smashed by a brick. No suspects have been found to date, police say. Yearly dinner Sauko Stanar, a bar tender in a local hotel, reported that between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., on Sept. 17, the right front window of his vehicle was



assist Venturer, Rover, Scout, Cub and Beaver groups in training leaders this year. Front to back are Terry Colter, ADC (Cubs) Georgetown; Elaine Hannah, Service Team (Cubs) Limehouse; Steve Witcher, ADC (Rovers) Georgetown; Steve Thompson, Service Team (Cubs) Acton; Harold Saville, ADC (Venturers) Acton; Murray Harrison, District Commissioner North Halton District, Acton; Brian McCourt, ADC (Scouts) Georgetown; John Olivier, Service Team (training) Georgetown. Not in the picture, Andrea Sharples ADC (Beavers) Acton, Betty Gough, Service Team (Beavers) Acton; Bob Barber, Service Team (Scouts) Georgetown; Brian Evans Service Team (Scouts) Norval.

## Press for release

Region's Administration Committee will request area Public Utility Commissions to release and make public the controversial Lamb report which deals with restructuring public utility com-

missions in Halton. The report commissioned by the commissions more than a year ago has been in the hands of the commissions for several months, but the contents have never been

made public. It was only though constant and continued questioning that even regional councillors finally got to see summaries of the report.

Wednesday's During Administration Committee meeting, Councillor Carl Eriksen pressed to have the report released and made

Confidential Because the report was made available to the com-

Two cases of wilful damage

are being investigated by

Halton Regional Police, both

concerning broken car

Constable R. Davidson

windows

Harrington as a confidential document, the committee decided to ask permission to have it released, rather than releasing it at that meeting. Oakville Mayor Harry

Barrett said the commissions had kept the matter confidential because the report only provided part of the information and the commissioners feared that false conclusions could be drawn. He said a recently second study to provide the additional material had been requested.

Other have sources suggested that the commissions have buried the Lamb report because they don't like what it said.

Councillor Eriksen argued that the report should not be confidential in the first place because it doesn't deal with real estate, personnel or legal matters.

One way Councillor Jim Watson report.

mittee by Burlington Mayor quipped that marking a document confidential doesn't mean anything anyway. He claimed Milton Council prints things on which it wants wide press coverage on pink paper and marks it "confidential"

"It's up the street in half an hour anyway." The Lamb report was prepared by the former manager of the Oakville PUC

Car hits trees, private road

Ross Lamb, who died

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meeting or at the dinner. The committee was asked to come up with a policy when the recreation department suggested some form of recognition for the Royalettes fastball team, which won the

Ontario championship. Councillor George Maltby pointed out this would exclude groups or individuals whose particular interest had no competition at those

## Fair: 14,000

Total attendance at this year's fair is estimated at a near record-breaking 14,000, now that the paper work is

Secretary-treasurer John Rowe says overall paid park attendance was 9,516. Estimating at least a child a person, admitted free, and others entering free, he bumped this figure for Saturday by 4,426.

Sunday's attendance was a record, but Friday and Saturday figures were not. This is the third year of operation on Sunday, with the best pro-

gram yet and fine weather. The work crews finished cleaning up the park Wednesday night.



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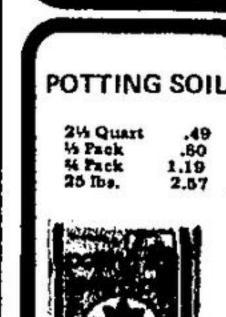
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### New parking laws coming

It won't be long now before Halton Hills has a parking by-

Monday, Halton Hills works committee received a copy of a comprehensive parking bylaw incorporating all aspects of the old Georgetown, Acton and Esquesing by-laws.

It was decided the committee members will carefully examine the by-law and at the next meeting of the committee propose all deletions or additions they would like to see.

It was also noted at the same meeting that some of committee's recent parking concerns, such as, parking of commercial. vehicles in residential areas. will have to be enforced through the zoning by-law

## \$706,000 system for police

Halton Regional Police will spend \$706,000 on a communciations system, the region's administration committee learned Wednesday.

The police commission considered buying the system in 1974 at a cost of approximately \$430,000 but decided against it at that time.

Commissioner Harry Barrett told the committee that the purchase is a mandatory requirement of the Ontario Police Commission and is needed in the region.

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The equipment is expected to alleviate blind spots that now occur in the communications system and it will allow police officers in the the Regional Department to communicate with other police forces as well.

The province pays 75 per cent of the cost of the system.

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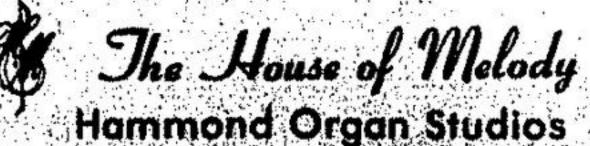
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