exceeded the limits council

gave us to reach an

agreement, but last week

council confirmed our stand.

They felt we were very fair."

Finance Committee Seeks Government Aid

mittee is seeking provincial government subsidies until the next interim tax levy.

Finance chairman, Coun. G. W. MacKenzie said at a committee meeting Monday night granta may be available.

"The government did say we they are," he added.
asy get grants to tide us over," Mr. Peterson is trying to may get grants to tide us over," he said. "We have now paid out more to the school board and region than we took in on the interim levy and our interim levy was at maximum."

According to town treasurer, Town May Lloyd Peterson, grants are calculated on a percentage of the 1974 net levy. "Seven per cent of the net levy may be realized as a general support Collison can get his brochures grant," he explained.

In his report to the committee, Mr. Peterson noted a resources equalization grant is general administration comalso available which is calculated on the 1973 equalization assessment figures which are obtained from the Ministry of Revenue, request for the brochures. The Assessment Branch.

He added that the treasury department is seeking direction from the ministry to finance current expenditures with

No Mail Monday

Area letter carriers have the day off this Monday (Victoria Day), May 20 and there will be, no home delivery service that

There will be the normal pickup and dispatch from street letter boxes on the holiday but there will be no such service on

Coun. Dick Howitt voted in

favor of a resolution to have a

proposed sub-division for

Esquesing referred to the

planning advisory sub-

committee, for further study.

"The dragstrip has already mutilated the land, and I have

to agree that we have to go to

residential development," he

The Halton Hills general

administration committee had

a brief presented Monday night

by Walter Sopinka of the

Medallion Aire Estates Ltd.,

regarding the land between

fifth and sixth line, west of

The land is now the site of

Toronto International Dragway

and the principal owners,

Robert Cooper and Tom Reed

commented.

highway seven.

Regular mail service will resume on Tuesday.

Halton Hills finance com- either an additional tax levy or provincial tide-over grants. Mr. Peterson described the difficulties he is having trying

to contact the ministry. "I phoned the subsidiary branch today (Monday) and I that the province has indicated couldn't get through to them. They don't seen to know where

arrange a meeting with the branch this week. "If I can get a commitment from them," he said, "we can get the grants."

If recreation director Doug outlining summer programmes in Halton Hills printed and mailed for under \$1,000 the

allowed to do it. The committee Monday night reviewed Mr. Collison's second first one was not accepted by town council because they felt the estimated \$1,500 was too

Coun. Roy Booth, chairman of the committee, however, explained Monday night that to run ads in the three local newspapers for two weeks would cost somewhere "around

"Mr. Collison has looked into the total cost of printing and mailing and believes it can be done for under \$1,000," Coun. Booth sald. "He also said that if it was turned down, this would be the first time in eight years that Georgetown has not sent out the brochures."

want the area rezoned for

three options," said Mr.

Sopinka. "They can continue to

run the track, or, they can lease

it to someone else, or, they can

Mr. Sopinka noted that

leasing was a very serious

contention of the owners. He

added that it was almost im-

possible to return the land for

He pointed out that many of

the neighbors complained

about the track, but his clients

had spent a "great deal of

"The estate development

would not only be advantageous

to my clients, but to the com-

money on the property."

change the use of the land."

"Right now, the owners have

residential use.

agriculture use.

TED ARTS' HOME at 115 Delrex Blvd, Georgetown was broken

into at 1.15 p.m. on May 10. The home was entered, and one

THERE WAS A TWO CAR collision at Delrex and Rexway Drive

resulting in an estimated \$1,850 damages. A car driven by

William Chard, 14 Elizabeth Street, Georgetown, had \$850

damages, and a car driven by Catherine Haarsma, 117 Rexway

Drive, Georgetown had an estimated \$1,000 damage. The ac-

ACTON OPP EXECUTED a search warrant at 13 Church St. in Acton and seized a small amount of marijuana, Monday night.

THERE WAS ONLY ONE fire all week in Halton Hills. A car caught fire on the Ashgrove Corners on Thursday, May 9, at 11.09

a.m. Two men were using a cutting torch to install new shock

absorbers, when the car caught fire. Halton Hills Fire Depart-

MAYOR TOM HILL was requested by resolution last Tuesday

night to proclaim this week, May 12 to 18, as Police Week in the

COUNCILLORS AGREED last Tuesday night to pay \$300 to

Dorothy Stone to cover her professional services to the town by

designing a coat of arms. They also requested that Miss Stone

continue with the registering of the arms in Scotland and with the

ACTON HIGH SCHOOL is holding an open house to help

celebrate the centennial year in Acton. The theme of Wednesday

evening which runs from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. is "Yesterday,

Today, and Tomorrow. There will be displays and exhibitions of

A RESOLUTION was passed at the council meeting here last

Tuesday night to have Mayor Tom Hill schedule a meeting with

representatives of the area service clubs and community groups

to discuss ideas for a fund raising campaign to support the

Edward Heag, 20, of 13 Church St. will appear in court July 13.

guitar, valued at approximately \$500 was stolen.

cident occured at 11.50 p.m. Saturday May 11.

ment put the fire out in minutes.

town of Halton Hills.

patents office in Canada.

various clubs and classroom activities.

Estate Homes Proposed For Esquesing

munity as a whole," he ex-

plained. "The dragway is not

conforming to the zoning by-

law and by its very existence is

noisey and creates increased

"There are only two ways for

their money, either they con- do we police the area."

Halton Hills planner, Mario that "The police commission

Venditti, noted that estate will phase out the OPP in the

development seemed very area in the next three years and

logical for the location, but we'll have our own Halton Hills

added that "We don't really detachment of the Halton

have a policy on estate regional police for the whole

the owners to get a return on

tinue the dragway or set up

should look at other com-

Approximately 60 homes are

proposed with a minimum of

Two busloads, carrying more

than 100 area senior citizens

left for a tour of the Toronto

The budget stands at \$18.3

million, down from an original

\$25.6 million requested by the

municipalities. However, these

development, and I think we area."

traffic flow."

munities."

residential zoning."



CARNIVAL DAZE

two acres for each lot. The

system with well water.

homes will be on a septic tank

of the committee, pointed out

that "Many of these homes

would cost somewhere around

\$100,000 probably, and just how

Mayor Tom Hill explained

The resolution was referrred

to the planning advisory sub-

committee for further study.

SENIORS TOUR ISLANDS

Islands Saturday morning.

The day was arranged and

Municipalities Cut Region Budget

A total of \$7.3 million was cut mer, who noted that a budget dropped the budget by \$227,490

budgets by by at least 20 per-

sponsored

from the capital budgets of the over \$20 million would impair to \$4,274,644.

area municipalities in Halton future borrowing by the region.

Region, reducing the total He asked the area

capital budget by 28 per cent for municipalities to lower their

Happiness is a ride on a Williams. merry-go-round for four year The carnival rides were set old Lori Fox of Glen up at Georgetown Market

Saturday for little shoppers

Nature Walk

Federation of Ontario

Naturalists is a provincial, non-

with the awareness and con-

servation of our natural

heritage. A Federation con-

sisting of more than 45 natural

history clubs and organizations

across Ontario, aim is to instill

a worthwhile knowledge and

subsequent understanding of

awareness of your natural

surroundings, people in the

Community are invited to join

members of the Georgetown

and District Naturalist Club on

the Ontario Nature" Walk,

Saturday, May 25. Walk will be

held in areas of local natural

(Herald Photo)

Georgetown Lions and the

buses departed from the

The Halton Hills counci

lowered their budget by more

than \$2 million to \$2,690,000;

while Milton's new capital

budget was for \$1,606,349.

Legion Hall at 10.30 a.m.

To encourage a better

our environment.

For May 25

Coun. Roy Booth, chairman profit organization concerned

(Herald Photo)

Conciliation Talks Fail Union Calls Strike Vote

have to wait for the labor

board's letter before

"The door isn't closed for

more talks", he added. "We

deciding the next step.

Local 73 of the Canadian Employee's Union was scheduled to meet last night, and in an interview last week union president Kent Robinson said a strike of outside workers may be right

around the corner. "It looks like an early strike to me", he commented after concillation talks with Halton Hills representatives. "I'm calling a membership meeting on Tuesday (last night) and there's no way the union committee is recommending the town's offer."

Mr. Robinson described the talks as "a waste of time." He pointed out that town negotiators only offered another two cents per hour, which would raise the new rate a total of 40 cents per hour for a laborer. They also left nine other articles un-

The 50 outside workers, including garbage collectors, grave diggers, and parks and road maintenance men, have been asking for a 45 cents per hour wage increase since the talks began two months ago.

They also want higher student rates, better uniform allowances and an improved health plan.

"We went to Toronto last week expecting to move on some things and have the town move on some", Mr. Robinson added, "But they didn't and now I'm definitely calling for a vote."

The union could strike legally 16 days after receiving a letter from the labor board outlying the results of the conciliation talks.

Councillor G.W. McKenzie, a council representative and chairman of the finance committee, says "The next move is up to the union unless something happens to bring us back together."

He believes the town offered a fair proposal to the union. "We improved our offer to 40 cents an hour," he said. "We also offered better vacations, improved benefits, and an eyeglass plan which included the whole family."

He sald the town would

Committee Supports **Hockey Resolution**

The general administration committee agreed to a resolution recommending that council agree to part of a protest to the Ontario Hockey Association (OHA) concerning violence in junior hockey.

Coun. Roy Booth, chairman of the committee, read a resolution from the city of Brampton and the Peel Regional Municipality concerning the aspects of violence in hockey and especially a game played between the Bramalea Blues and the Hamilton Red Wings, Junior

'B" Teams. "We have to decide whether this resolution is aimed at doing a good job for sports in Ontario, or is it something they want to hang on Hamilton," said Coun. Booth, "I don't agree with the whole resolution but I ao

the games." The resolution called for municipality to "Protest ... the apparent lack of control and physical violence allowed at the Ontario Hockey Association Junior "B" final game between the Bramalea Blues and the Hamilton Red Wings.'

support some type of policing at

It also noted that the OHA should hold a "special league inquiry" and "take the necessary steps to stop violence on or off the ice."

"If we delete portions of the recommendation, it would be all right with me." added Coun. Booth, "Just paragraphs seven and eight put the linger on Hamilton,

Coun. Les Duby added that he agreed with Coun. Booth. "There is a general attitute to these things happening, but I agree to the principle of the resolution."

Halton Hills **Budget Set**

Council agreed last Tuesday night to present a completed capital forecast to the regional council and also decided to request the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) to withdraw two

capital projects by the town. The capital forecast includes projects totalling \$2,565,000. They are the library expansion, \$250,000; Hydro, \$100,000; Roads, \$200,000; water, \$85,000; sanitation sewers (treatment expansion), \$1.5 million; and recreation, \$430,000.

The council also decided to withdraw applications to the OMB on two projects, the indoor pool in Acton and Regional council will receive arena-theatre complex Burlington made the largest a recommendation from the Georgetown. The pool is cut in the budgets, lowering administration and Finance scheduled to be built with funds theirs by \$4,908,992 to a total of Committee to send the capital from the Acton Lions Club fund

Paragraphs seven and eight stated that: "We support an inquiry by the province regarding the OHA Junior "B" finals first game between the Bramalea Blues and the Hamilton Red Wings and violence in hockey in general;....that we deplore the decision of the OHA."

SCOUTS LOSE WAY John Nesset and David Haverty leave the Bramalea Police Station, Sunday afternoon where they were taken after spending the

night on Caledon Mountain in a lightning storm. The boys had been separated from other scouts during a 20 mile hike over the week-end.

Acton Residents Propose Land Zoning Change

An application to rezone Three types of homes would town houses and the Canadian industrial land to residential be included on the 12 acres of National Railway tracks, he land in Acton was referred to land continued Mr. Ward. He said. the planning advisory com- added that part of the sub- "I know that a number of mittee by the Halton Hills division would be single family land owners in the area are General Administration detached homes, part single interested in the property Committee last Monday night. family semi-detached homes becoming residential rather

presentation to the committee houses. from Alan Ward, president of Planistics Inc. who represented two Halton Hills residents, Paul Nielson and Gino Civiero.

"The property is bordered by Main Street to the North and the CNR tracks to the south and is currently zoned industrial," said Mr. Ward. "However, Mr. Nielson and Mr. Civlero would like to put in a subdivision of 107

The resolution came after a and the rest would be town than industrial," he told the

homes per block," he added. it. the whole survey."

Mr. Ward noted that the townhouses could be built in a single family homes would face row and this may carry over to a side street construction by the Acton." developers rather than onto Mr. Ward believed that the Main Street. Also, the side road development could allow for the would add a buffer between the change.

committee. "This survey will "We'll stress small block compliment the residents that units of town houses, with eight are living on land surrounding

"Each block will have a central Coun. Roy Booth, chairman park at the rear of it and a of the committee, noted that larger park is set aside to serve Georgetown had a stipulation that "no more than six

Townhouses Proposed For Ontario Street

A 180 unit town house sub- development of Ontario Committee asked if it would be division proposed for Ontario Street," he added. "Also, we possible to put a price control Street in Georgetown was haven't hampered any possible on the selling of the homes in referred to the planning ad- development of Ann' Street to the development so the average visory sub-committee by the Halton Hills general administration committee rolling topography of the land, Monday night.

A brief was presented to the committee by Orest Romanyk, manager of Alliance Building Corp. Ltd. who are the developers of the four phase

homes per acre," he remarked. "With existing by-laws, Alliance could build a concerning the safety of your maximum of 230 units on the car, during next week you can property, but we're interested get a safety check for free. in preserving the existing characteristics of the land."

the development of paved cars off the road. roads, storm sewers, sanitation Drivers can volunteer or may sewers and water mains in the be asked to stop and have their area as part of the develop- cars submitted to a 38 point

order to get going on the will

the north."

He added that due to the

many of the town houses would persons, "Only the homes

seen." he said. of the General Administration vicinity can afford."

family could afford one. "It would be a unique situation for a developer to be

told by the municipality, what be hidden from view by other he could sell his homes for," answered Mr. Romanyk, "This facing on Ontario Street will be is something new to me but I won't reject it, we always try to Coun. Roy Booth, chairman build units that the people in the

"We're offering a develop-ment with a density of 12.68 Free Car Safety Check

Halton Regional Police Force

are operating traffic safety Mr. Romanyk noted that the lanes at Georgetown Market, company was willing to finish the idea being to get unsafe

safety check. The driver's "We're willing to finance the license and motor vehicle whole project for the area in permit will also be checked as

If you have any worries requirements under the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Act.

> Should any car prove seriously deficient it may have its license plates removed. However, the Police are aiming at simply warning drivers of mechanical problems they may not be aware of.

> The checks will be held on Tuesday, May 21, from 1.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 9.00 a.m. to noon, and 1.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. and Friday 9.00 a.m. to noon.



HUP, TWO, THREE, FOUR ... C'MON MEN, MOVE YOUR TAILS. ENEMY TANKS APPROACHING.



SARGE AIN'T GONNA LIKE THIS. QUICK...CLOSE YOUR EYES AND PRETEND YOU DON'T SEE IT.



SO FAR SO GOOD. WHEN I SAY THE WORD, WADDLE FOR ALL YOU'RE WORTH.

(Herald Photo)