



Y branches out

The new YMCA regional council met for the first time Thursday. The council is an amalgamation of the Milton, Georgetown and Acton volunteer advisors who comment on Y programs and policy in the area.

Seen here at the inaugural meeting are (back row, left to right) Claudette Smith, Joanne Bree, Ellen Dix, Lloyd Bronstad, Margaret McDiye, Pat Woode, Jane Fogal, (front row) Bill Lightowers,

Cheryl Lightowers, Terry Gain and Gord Chapman. Absent are: Irene Fairles, Colin Best, Janet Lee, Bill Nelles and Pam Sheldon. (Herald photo)

Students learn fundraising through United Way co-op

By MARY-LIZ SHAW
Herald Special

This month, two Georgetown students are learning about charity fund-raising and public relations through their work with the newly formed Halton Hills United Way.

Marg Borg and Julie Ward from Georgetown District High School are enrolled in a co-operative program which sends students into the business community for half days for one semester.

In addition to some general office volunteers are new to the United Way, the organization is feeling its way through its first campaign. "We expect a lot from our students, they are on the front lines," Mr. Hewer said. "But it's a learning experience for all of us."

Miss Ward said she is enjoying the campaign because she is dealing directly with the public. "Generally people are really nice," Miss Ward said. "People are interested in hearing about the organization."

work, the students have been distributing forms and information to the community concerning the United Way's October fund-raising campaign. Campaign Manager Tom Hewer said the students have been



Julie Ward

outside of the community re-directed to Halton Hills if the donor is a resident here.

"Commuters who work in Toronto may be donating to the Toronto United Way," Mr. Hewer said. "We think that money should be here."

Mr. Hewer explained that because both the students and many of the

getting up to meet the early commuter trains to distribute flyers.

"It's hard sometimes because people refuse to take the flyers," Miss Borg said. "But we're managing."

The United Way is trying to convince businesses in the community to begin payroll deduction plans. Mr. Hewer said he would also like to see money from payroll deduction plans

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Halton trustees revise school outings' policy

By SANDY CAMPBELL
Herald Staff

Thursday night trustees of the Halton Board of Education re-discovered their role as policy-makers and created a new school trip policy.

The new policy will keep parents better informed of outings and should prevent unnecessary trips, Chairman Arlene Bruce said.

Trustees had thoughts of leaving almost all decisions on trips to administration staff. At the last Board meeting, Oct. 9, some trustees were not certain details of trip policy should be approved by them. Trip details related to administration procedure, which is not the job of

trustees, some believed.

Trustees make policy - policy shows administration what should be done, Chairman Bruce said. Administration staff of the Halton Board of Education decides how to carry out Board policy. That is administration procedure, she said.

Thursday night they added to the statement three points. The principal must now have a yearly plan showing the trips for the year. That plan is reviewed before Sept. 15 with the superintendent of schools. For schools with semester programs, the plan is reviewed before Sept. 15 and Feb. 15.

Once reviewed, students and parents will receive the details of the plan.

There were five other items on the proposed policy, discussed Oct. 9, but only three were adopted Thursday. "I think we have given them

(administration) enough direction," Chairman Bruce said.

The Board now has an Out-of-School Policy and the next step is to develop an outdoor education policy for trips outside, such as camping. The process to develop this policy has begun, said Jack Richardson, co-ordinator of physical and health education.

"This kind of policy-making requires a great deal of community involvement," he said. It will probably take a year to complete, he said.

Animal-car collisions a problem

Next to excessive speed, animal-vehicle crashes are the number two cause of accidents in Northern Ontario and remain a significant problem in all other areas of the province.

According to the Ontario Provincial Police, there were approximately 3,100 car crashes involving animals last year in Ontario. While many of these accidents involved smaller game, a significant number of larger animals were struck. A car hitting an 1,800 to 2,000 pound moose is colliding with an object that is two-thirds the size of a standard vehicle.

While deer and bear are also frequently struck, moose pose a particular danger as they roam the forest edge. Highway right-of-ways create excellent moose habitat by providing a food supply adjacent to forest cover.

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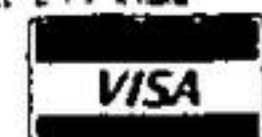
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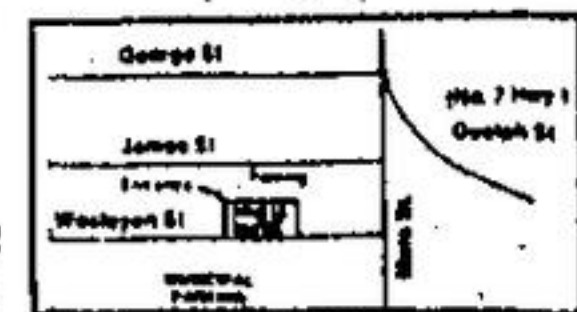
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