

Town needs crossing guards

There seems to be a shortage of people who want to be crossing guards.

Halton Hills is looking for anyone who is willing to act as standby or full time guards.

A standby guard would simply help out when regular guards are sick or on holiday, said Clerk Administrator Ken Richardson.

He pointed out even if someone could do the job three or four times a month the town would like to hear from them.

At present if a crossing guard does not turn up for work, the police try to take over, but sometimes they themselves are shorthanded.

A regular crossing

guard who works about two and half hours a day is paid \$200 a month, and 13 of them cover various spots over Acton and Georgetown.

Training is given before crossing guards go to their posts.

Anyone interested should call Cathy Bouskill, Safety Coordinator at the town offices.



J.P. Ducharme Construction Limited from Zurich, Ontario has begun the foundation construction of the new senior citizens' apartment development on Elizabeth Drive, north of Fairy Lake. At present the work is being completed as weather permits.

Staff salaries are concern

Staff salaries are a major concern for Halton Hills library board treasurer Doug Magwood, trying to draw up the 1979 budget.

Mr. Magwood told the board members at their regular meeting Thursday there is a variety of reasons why he felt this way, but did not name

any. He noted the issue was the main point of discussion. Some salaries have been proposed, he said, but before the budget is final they will have to be discussed and altered.

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first being in early November to prepare the first draft. The second, he told the board, was Wednesday evening when he and committee member Ken Riley got into an "in depth discussion". He suggested there be another meeting soon with the new finance committee appointed that evening.

Winter programs good response

Three extra programs for Acton have been offered by the Halton Hills recreation department for their winter schedule to recreation coordinator Jennifer Linton.

Disco dancing is filling up quickly, after a sheet was distributed at the registration for the other

programs at registration January 4. The course will be offered Wednesday evenings at both 7 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. Brenda Flint is the instructor. It will be held at the Acton Y.

Another new program returning after several years absence is ballet

under the leadership of Laura Clark. Minimum age is four years, and classes are, Wednesday afternoons.

The recreation department, according to Miss Linton is hoping to offer an additional half day class of pre-school play-shop for three to five years old, if sufficient interest is shown. This class is needed, she said, as the original advertised in the department's winter brochure, is full.

Sites for both ballet and pre-school have not been determined, Miss Linton said.

There is still room in the other programs offered.

Linda Craig is heading up the ladies swim and trim, an eight week program of exercise classes to music designed to improve such qualities as strength, flexibility, coordination, relaxation, rhythm and grace. Cardiovascular exercises are included in the class. After the exercises are done at M. Z. Bennett school, those in the class wishing to may head over to the indoor pool at McKenzie Smith middle school to do various

exercises in the water.

Those wishing to take just the pool portion of this program may do so for a nominal charge, meeting there at 9 p.m.

This program is held both Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Gymnastics with Janet Armstrong in Acton is offered at McKenzie-Smith middle school Saturday mornings. Both beginners and intermediate are available.

Fighting fat and finding fitness is offered Tuesday afternoons also with Linda Craig. Information about nutrition and dieting as well as participation in calisthenics designed to improve flexibility, strength, co-ordination, relaxation and general well being is offered.

Also offered by the

recreation department were ski lessons at Glen Eden Ski area. For those eight to 16, the program is offered on Saturday afternoons. Adult lessons are Monday evenings.

Teachers . . .

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legislation for teachers—Bill 100—will become more efficient.

Priestner indicated he was not entirely satisfied with the legislation. "There has to be a better way than Bill 100," he said. His main concern was there is no incentive to conclude an agreement quickly.

Concerning the duration of the negotiations, Priestner said he had his own theory.

"People," said Priestner, "were waiting to see what direction agreements would take after the Anti-Inflation Board (AIB) limits came off." The maximum wage settlement under the AIB was six per cent.

In response, Barsoski said, teachers were never given any advice to delay or not to settle. "One reason is you don't get your increase until you settle," she said.

Barsoski told reporters she was not able to indicate how the voting by teachers went on the contract.

The five trustees who voted against the contract were: Armitage, Howard-Lock, Len Auger, E. Hilson and N. Cooper.

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\$130,000 for repairs

There was between \$130,000 and \$140,000 spent in repairs on Halton Regional Police

Meeting . . .

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19,000 square feet since Canadian Tire, if they decide to relocate, want to own their land. The plaza with Zehrs and five other stores would now cover approx. 70,000 square feet. The developer said there will be no fashion stores in the plaza.

He said the 19,000 square feet cut from the original would be landscaped and held for future development when

Acton east goes ahead. Sprackman emphasized Zehrs is well aware Acton east is not being developed residentially at this time. He disputed the term fringe as the plaza location pointing out people live on Churchill Rd. and stores are across the street.

"If you want to do a study, find out how many people go right past there to shop in Georgetown," he said. He concluded by urging the people be heard at a public meeting in Acton. This suggestion was met with loud ap-

plause from the gallery. Councillor Ross Knetchel claimed development should be on the west side of the railroad tracks where two-thirds of the population live. He contended there are traffic problems now since that area acts as a funnel for six streets. He predicted more traffic across the tracks.

Henry Joseph replied there with possibly three million dollars worth of business driving across the tracks to Georgetown.

Restructuring lines in plans

Plans for the restructuring of the hydro lines on Main St. S. are planned by Acton Hydro Commission.

At their monthly meeting Thursday,

superintendent Doug Mason told the commission he had looked into a price, and is determining what kind of job should be done and by whom. He told the commissioners

hydro would pay for the materials but hire a contractor to do the work. Mr. Mason also said he does not know if work can start this winter or will have to wait until spring.

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