

PROFILES

with JENNIFER BARR



This week is Red Shield Appeal week and the Salvation Army is well represented in Acton.

Since last fall the Acton and Halton Hills ministry has been handled by Lieutenants Lorne and Barbara Pritchett, a married couple who are both ordained ministers in the Salvation Army. Before their coming to Acton from Newfoundland the Salvation Army had no representation in Halton Hills. The small Salvation Army congregation of 15 worshipped with the Guelph band.

"I'm primarily a pastor" says Lorne, "but here I'm taken up with social work. Our program is unique," he goes on, "my wife is part of the ministry and we have a pastoral charge as well as social work to do... two people sharing the same concerns work a lot better."

At the moment the Salvation Army doesn't have a church but are hoping to build one soon. Currently Sunday night services are held at Trinity United Church with Sunday school taking place at the YMCA. The group tries to meet twice on Sundays and one other weekly evening.

The Salvation Army office is currently the Pritchett's new home on Norman Avenue purchased by the Salvation Army as headquarters. Lorne finds people will go to the newly opened Thrift Store on Elgin Street to contact him when in need. However, he can't wait until he has a church and office for co-ordinating his multitude of activities.

Although the Pritchetts serve the whole of Halton Hills including Georgetown and Acton, they both love living in Acton and say they have found nothing but goodwill and help from the population and existing clergy.

Both from Army families Barbara was raised in the Salvation Army by an actively Salvationist mother. She spent her youth as a junior soldier and a bandswoman. Before she answered the call to the ministry she worked as a telephone operator and a postal clerk in her native Newfoundland. Finding her work unfulfilling she entered training college at the Salvation Army ministerial college at St. John's, Newfoundland.

In order to be ordained a Salvation Army minister must take 11 courses before training, two years of training and 11 correspondence courses in extensive bible study after college.

"We're obligated to keep learning," says Barbara.

Barbara was ordained in 1976, Lorne a year later and they married shortly after.

Lorne felt the call when he was 11 years old at a music camp meeting in Newfoundland. With a Salvation Army background Lorne came up through the band as a young lad and graduated high

school in 1973. He worked in an ice cream factory trying to ignore his call. He wasn't happy and found his life without direction until he also enrolled in the St. John's training school.

A Salvation Army officer has to marry another officer.

"They're very strict with officers" remarks Lorne.

Lorne and Barbara find their teamwork valuable and assist each other 50-50 with Lorne doing as much of the housework and child care as Barbara does ministry work.

Elizabeth, 18 months old, goes with her parents everywhere—"she's got a lot of mileage on her".

Hundred year history
The Salvation Army was founded in 1887 in England by William Booth, an ordained Methodist minister. He and his wife Catherine founded the Army when assistance was needed to aid the destitute and the alcoholics of London slums. Catherine Booth was one of the first women to work alongside her husband in a ministry.

The Army takes a military form to distinguish it from regular churches and is listed as a charitable organization with the government. The Army represents soldiers of Christ fighting for salvation to win over the siege of evil, Lorne explains.

"We're past the age of passive activity, we must fight to win... we see Jesus as a fighter. He was not a passive man, we see him as a soldier... the apostle Paul said 'put on the armour of faith'."

In the nearly 100 years the Salvation Army has been in operation, they have become known for their work among alcoholics, unwed mothers, destitute people and the needy of all walks of life. Down-and-outers can always find a free meal and a Christmas dinner at the Salvation Army or a bed for the night at an Army hostel. A relatively new service for the Army is a service for fire victims co-ordinated with fire departments to assist people temporarily homeless and without possessions.

On any given Friday night in Acton you'll see Lieutenant Lorne Pritchett dressed in his battle dress walking through the hotels "being there in case I'm needed."

"Our greatest weapon (against evil) is love," he says, "all you need is love."



Lieutenants Lorne and Barbara Pritchett of the Salvation Army and their daughter Elizabeth.

Bump-For-Life

Acton again brings home the hardware

Acton High brought home the hardware from the Kinsmen Bump for Life after a fine showing at the weekend dance-a-thon. The trophy will return to Acton for the fifth time in the marathon's five year history.

Georgetown Kinsmen announced Acton, with total pledges of \$4,826.10, had won the dance-a-thon five minutes after the start following what Kinsmen term a very poor turn-out from Georgetown High school.

The 163 students dancing in the high school cafeteria for the 10 hour marathon were joined by Georgetown students after only 21 showed up to participate in the Georgetown competition.

Top students in the Acton dance-a-thon were Cindy Brouillard and Katherine O'Hara.

Kinsmen Bob Malcolmson said Acton as usual made a fine showing while they were shocked and disappointed with the Georgetown turn-out.

Malcolmson said the Kinsmen will definitely be running the event again next year. Whether or not Georgetown will take part is not known, he said.

"We will definitely run it again in Acton if Acton High will have us. They have worked very hard over the past five years and have raised I would guess more than \$15,000 for the cause."

The music for the 10 hours was sponsored by Siera Band, Gamasound, Armstrong Music and All Sounds Disc Jockey.

Food for the day was donated by Apple Products, Apple Factory, Nelsons, Vachon Inc. Sara Lee Kitchens, A & P, Miracle Mart, Mr. Donut, Christie Brown, Kraft, Beatrice Foods, 7 Up, General Foods, Loblaw's, Quality Meat Packers and Versa Foods.

Prizes were donated by Philips Electronics Toronto, British Airways, Q107 Toronto, CTR Toronto, CKMW Brampton, Toronto Sun, Cinema 3 Georgetown, Baskin Robbins Georgetown, Pizza Delight Georgetown, American Motors, Creative Camera, Ego Fashions and Records on Wheels all of Georgetown.

Dancing for Acton were: Katherine O'Hara, Lynn Gordon, Peter Wright, Diane Crew-Read, Tammy Hunter, Patricia Foster, Denise Dilbey, Tony Wright, Debbie McQuade, Heather MacLeod, Renata Brillinger, Steven Matheson, Melodee Smith, Patti Turford, Debbie Barrow, Linda Paton, Dennis Kirtan, Cathy Mackenzie, Suzi Bahr,

Gord McArthur, Derek Hodgson, Rosanne Devries, Tammy Dunn, Dave Dunn, Michele Heard, Kitty Edge, Nancy Rinder, Shirley Van Ryk, Marlene Loit, Tracey Allen, Carolyn Gibson, Kim Heups, Jackie Jennings, Annette Foot, Tammy Knott, Carole-Ann Blake, Monica Musselle, Brad Ottaway, Warren Somers, Marlene Rocher, Kristin Spielvogel, Andrea Jenkinson, Sandra Brundie, Carrie Kirtan, Judy Vetricke, Julie Seddon, Glenn Loit, Lynda Trowbridge, Gloria Walton, Tanya Hanousek, Dean Hughes, Key Genoe, Karen Steckley, Jeannette Wuebbatt, Lynn McCord, Sophie Jones, Jim Hunter, Brian Demone, Paul Vermeulen, Laura Spaldin, Hilda van Spronsen, Chris Wood, Peggy Moolen, Lynne Winters, D. Coleman, Scott Altonby, Norman Harris, Dennis Lawrence, Roman Neubacher, Bill Taylor, Dave Smith, Nisha Chandra, Donna Cavlovic, Mandy Silcock, Teresa Jones, Vicki Bristow, Sue White, Lianne Allsop, Donna Evans, Sandy Schreiber, Allison Chalson, Sandy Smith, Anita Boekhorst, Jack Garton, Jennifer Reid, Dave Mitchell, John Evans, Charlotte O'Hara, Mark Duval, Allison Rennie, Jean Wong, Tracey Macfarlane, Jennifer McLean, Mae Robinson, Mary Kekic, Tracy Parker, Marlene Bogart, Irene Windmoller, Lesley Barrow, Nancy Thomson, Barbara Kowalski, Dawn Devries, Lorie Robinson, Sharon Schaw, Lisa Johnson, Blake Norton, Sheila Wilson, Beth Scott, Marlene Jordan, Nancy Vertrieck, Hesty Ann Koehler, Sharon Klooster, Susan Avty, Marjorie Ramsey, Kelly Kennedy, Steve Brundie, Ariel Leal, Dean McKerracher, Tanya Mokrytzki, Lorelei Buscher, Jessica Buscher, Mrs. Jane



Paul Ruddle from Georgetown High and Laura Spaldin from Acton get in on the action during the Kinsmen dance-a-thon to fight Cystic Fibrosis. Acton once again took home the trophy after a poor turn-out by Georgetown students.

Board votes \$800 advance to teachers

Both sides in the contract dispute between Halton Board of Education and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) may resume talks with the mediator-arbitrator next week.

Meanwhile the board voted an \$800 advance in salary to each of the approximately 1,100 teachers based on the unsettled contract. The vote came as a surprise to teacher representatives at Thursday's meeting.

OSSTF District 9 President Ron Ness said the federation executive had not informed members of the advance because the board had not made a commitment to it.

Mediator-arbitrator Martin Teplitzky suggested, during a March 22 meeting, the board make an interim payment before the final settlement.

The \$800 will be to all OSSTF members of staff as of May 1 and who have been with the board since September. The payment will be prorated for part-time and new members. The cheques are to be issued before the end of the month. Teachers are normally paid monthly.

Concerning negotiations, OSSTF delivered to the board the teachers' proposal for the second year of the contract. "I suspect we'll get their position (paper) and a counter proposal," Ness said Monday.

Ness went on to say teachers have had some

assurances there is no problems with them receiving the balance of the retroactive pay in June.

The \$800 advance, applied to the lowest teaching category in the grid, amounts to about six percent, according to Ness. "We probably assume six per cent is a reasonable base," said the OSSTF District 9 president.

Halton secondary school teachers have worked without a 1979-80 contract since September.

Prior to the mediator-arbitrator's ruling on how issues were to be settled, the dispute had gone to the point where a strike by teachers was probable.

Town of HALTON HILLS
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TENDER RENOVATIONS OF RECREATION BUILDINGS GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO CONTRACT NO. R-1-1980

Sealed bids, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Mr. H. D. Patterson, Town of Halton Hills, 36 Main Street South, Halton Hills (Georgetown), Ontario, L7G 4X1, until 12:00 Noon, local time, on Wednesday, June 4th, 1980.

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Forms and appointments to view the work can be arranged by calling Mr. Don Gosling, or Mr. H. D. Patterson, at 877-5185. Lowest, or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. D. PATTERSON, A.M.C.T. PURCHASING AGENT TOWN OF HALTON HILLS 36 MAIN STREET SOUTH HALTON HILLS (GEORGETOWN) ONTARIO L7G 4X1

Lack of support for kill region petition

The citizens of Acton and area have been a big disappointment to a man who is trying to kill regional government and he plans to visit here this month to blast residents for their apathy.

Mike Majic, a Waterdown resident, is collecting letters of protest and petition signatures against regional government and once he has 100,000 he'll go to Premier William Davis and demand all regional governments in the province be dismantled. He's even threatened legal action, a class action suit, if the province refuses to act on his demands.

Majic thought he'd get lots of support from Acton, Esquesing and North Nassagaweya residents, an

understandable assumption since a group here, Actonians for Acton, collected a 2,000 signature petition and prepared an impressive brief for Queen's Park asking the town be allowed to leave Halton and Halton Hills just a few years ago. The plea to the province fell on deaf ears.

After two months Majic and his supporters have collected 4,200 signatures on petitions and about 300 letters.

No petitions are being circulated in Acton as far as Majic or this newspaper knows, although he reports he has sent four or five to people here and more to rural addresses. Majic says he has received 45 to 50 letters from Acton and area.

"They are disillusioned," is Majic's explanation for the reason none of his petitions are being circulated here.

Petitions are being circulated in Georgetown while both Milton and Oakville have asked the province to let them out of Halton.

"The politicians are counting on peoples' apathy," Majic declared. He says people here have decided "what's the use" in fighting the province any longer over regional government.

Speaking of the response he's received so far from Acton and other areas where there is regional government Majic said "this is peanuts, nothing."

"People are so apathetic it hurts. It's embarrassing."

"It's cheaper to pay these soaring taxes than to circulate the petition."

Majic says he's not disillusioned by the slowness of his campaign getting off the ground, especially in Acton where he hoped for a lot of support. "Me, I'm not disillusioned. I'm mad as hell."

"This petition is all for one and one for all. It's not for my glory or my ego. I'll be in Acton going door to door this month and I won't be polite at the door. I'm fed up with apathy of people."

Senior apts.

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this is normal with these projects and she expects there will be a rush of seniors wanting to be added to the list once the building is opened.

Both Ms. Gabriel and Reed offered assurances for seniors worried about leases and rents where they now live. She said people can keep living where they are now on a month to month basis and don't have to sign leases.

People won't face double rents either. If a person has to remain where they are living now past their move in date their apartment on Elizabeth Drive will be held until they can move in. Or if a person has paid rent and wants to move to the seniors apartment building as soon as possible, as long as they have a receipt for rent paid elsewhere, their rent on Elizabeth Drive will be waived. Notice dates to landlords can be co-ordinated with move in dates. That information came from both Reed and Ms. Gabriel.

Shortly after Halton Housing Authority takes over the building an open house will be held for seniors so they can see the apartments and discuss rents and leases. People will be able to move in not long after.

Noting many are concerned about landlord/tenant matters such as leases and rent, Reed said his office is available to help seniors. Halton-Burlington's MPP can be reached at 878-1729 and messages left with the answering service will be answered. Reed noted a landlord must give a tenant 90 days notice while a tenant must only give 60 days notice.

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Art in Action

Arts and Crafts of Acton will be one of the groups represented Wednesday May 21 when the Halton Hills Arts Council will present Arts in Action at Centennial Public School, Georgetown.

Other groups involved will be Credit Valley Artisans, Georgetown Choral Society, Palette and Pencil Club, Georgetown Little Theatre, Nordic Studio, YM and YWCA of Georgetown.

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TOWN OF HALTON HILLS TENDER C-1-1980 REPLACEMENT OF SPALLED BRICK CLERK'S BUILDING TOWN OF HALTON HILLS GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents will be received by the Clerk of the Town of Halton Hills at 36 Main Street South, Georgetown, Ontario, L7G 4X1 until 12:00 Noon, local time, Wednesday, June 4th, 1980.

For the replacing of brickwork which has flaked off in parts of the exterior walls of the Clerk's Building, on Trafalgar Rd. (Halton Road No. 3). The work will consist of cutting out the spalled brick, replace with matching brick, spot pointing where needed, check sills and replace if necessary and reseal all joints, sills and sashes.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque made payable to the Corporation of The Town of Halton Hills, in the amount of 10% of the bid. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The building can be viewed at any time. For Tender documents, or questions, please contact:

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