



North Halton representatives at the Halton Separate School Board exchange handshakes at the inaugural meeting last Tuesday. Irene McCauley of Halton Hills exchanges greetings with Neville Johnston of Milton while Angelo Tonelli is on the left.

McCauley elected to Special Ed Committee

Halton Hills Separate School Board trustee Irene McCauley is one of three on the Special Education Advisory Committee, formed in anticipation of Bill 82. Elected at the seventh separate school board inaugural Tuesday

night, McCauley joins trustees Alice-Ann LeMay and Dr. Dennis DeLorme. All regional separate school board trustees were on hand to give their oaths of allegiance at the Board's Burlington office.

Regional chairman Jack Raftis attended the inaugural and said he was committed to keeping the level of public health nurses in the next term. Father J. Mihm is the new 1983 chairman of the board. In his accep-

ance speech, Father Mihm cited Bill 82, monitoring funds and SERP (Secondary Education Review Project) as main interests in the next term. "There is no room for hasty decisions," announced the newly elected chairman. McCauley lost in a bid for education committee chairman, losing to DeLorme. Other new chairmen are: Ed McMahon, finance; John Visser, property and planning; salary negotiations, Bill Hawken and communications and relations, Alice-Ann LeMay.

\$16 increase on 1983 utility bills

Halton Hills residents can expect to pay \$16 more on their water and sewer bills next year, due to a recommendation by regional council to set the rate schedule.

Homeowners can look forward to paying the new rate beginning March 1, 1983.

But Oakville, Milton and Burlington have been hit a little harder than Halton Hills. Burlington and Milton customers will be paying \$24 more and Oakville will be paying \$21 more on their 1983 bills.

"The other towns are playing catch-up and that's why there is such a difference in the rates," explained Jim Stewart, manager of budgets and finance for the region. "There will be complete uniformity by 1986 and it takes time to achieve it."

Lengthy debate on the rate schedule occurred at last week's special council meeting, but the end result stayed the same. When the recommendation for the rates appeared before council, all Halton Hills councillors voted in favor of it.

Mayor Pomeroy left before the vote and Mike Armstrong was absent from the meeting.

Strident opponents to the rates were Mayor Roly Bird of Burlington and Oakville mayor Larry Barrett. Both thought the increases were "staggering."

"Building up a reserve fund in a time of restraint is unacceptable," claimed Mayor Barrett.

But Oakville councillor Anne Mulvale maintained council had no choice and "the time for paying the bill was here."

"We have to be responsible to pay down these debts," she said, and called it a "day of reckoning."

Rookie councillor Rob Forbes of Oakville at his first council meeting brought up the point that it was "backwards" to try and set rates before the budget was set and voted against the recommendation, favoring a 5 per cent interim increase. His recommendation for the interim rate, which would be increased after the budget was set was defeated.

Leaders from all points of compass at Blue Springs Scout workshop

A good turn with a beat workshop, was held last weekend December 10, 11, 12 for Scouters In Training, at Blue Springs Training and Conference Centre—Blue Springs Boy Scout Reserve, west of Acton.

Members attending came from Acton, Georgetown, Campbellville, Kitchener, Oakville, Orangeville and Mississauga. Bob Carlaw, Provincial Field Executive, was Co-Ordinator and Dave Shrubsole, course leader, for this workshop of fun, learning, and build a Good Turn, also a way to recognize their contribution to Scouting. Assisting with the workshop were trainers Lucy Bedford, Jean Busch, Glen Mader, all from Kitchener.

Dave Shrubsole introduced Assistant Provincial Commissioner Paul Jackson of Oakville at lunch time Saturday. Mr. Jackson represents Halton Region and told the participants—he hoped they could return to their groups with knowledge of Scouting. Reminding them of the Aim, Aim.

The aim of Boy Scouts of Canada is to help boys, youth, and young adults to develop the character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guid-

ance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development.

Other guests introduced during lunch period were Wayne Boniface of Kitchener, Jack and Jean Layman of Georgetown.

During the afternoon sessions, Wayne Boniface instructed how to make rope ponies and the Laymans instructed magic wands, and Chinese Ladders. This workshop was held in the craft room where the participants had made Christmas Crafts and Christmas name tags, instructed by Lucy Bedford, Jean Busch and Glen Mader.

Special guests for the Christmas dinner on Saturday evening were Envoy Doug Vale and Envoy Mrs. Vale of the Salvation Army—Acton, introduced by Dave Shrubsole. The dinner tables were decorated by Lucy Bedford in the Christmas theme, with hand crafted log candle holders and colours to represent each section—Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers.

Following the dinner Envoy Mr. Vale spoke to the group, telling of his previous charge in Toronto before coming to Acton last April. The Motto of the Salvation Army is: Hand to Man, Heart to God. The Vales were presented with a gift.

Santa arrived on schedule and the toys



Envoys Doug and Mrs. Vale of the Salvation Army were presented with handcrafted toys for the

needy made at the Blue Springs workshop last weekend. David Shrubsole made the presentation.

made by the participants were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Vale to be given to needy children. Campfires were held both nights which included songs, skits and yells. Sunday started with a Scouts' Own Service. Workshops

included—Understanding Boys. An evaluation of the course concluded the day's events.

During the closing each participant was presented with a wallet sized certificate by Mr. Shrubsole and Mr. Carlaw.

Highlight of the weekend was a visit by a Christmas Goat named Fello—owned by Lisa Shrubsole. Fello wore a Christmas bow to keep in with the theme of the Workshop.

thanks went to Larry Peck of Orangeville for looking after the meals, and all of the course Leaders.

Report—Excellent course and good food and lots of it.

Croatian Centre

\$500 fine for too much noise

The Croatian Cultural Centre must pay a \$500 fine for creating too much noise on Sunday July 25.

Josip Krasic, 7 Eleanor Crescent was charged under the Town's anti-noise bylaw, for permitting noise likely to disturb residents.

Halton Police laid the charge after receiving complaints from area residents.

Krasic pleaded not guilty, when the case was heard, Thursday, before Justice of the Peace Murray Allen.

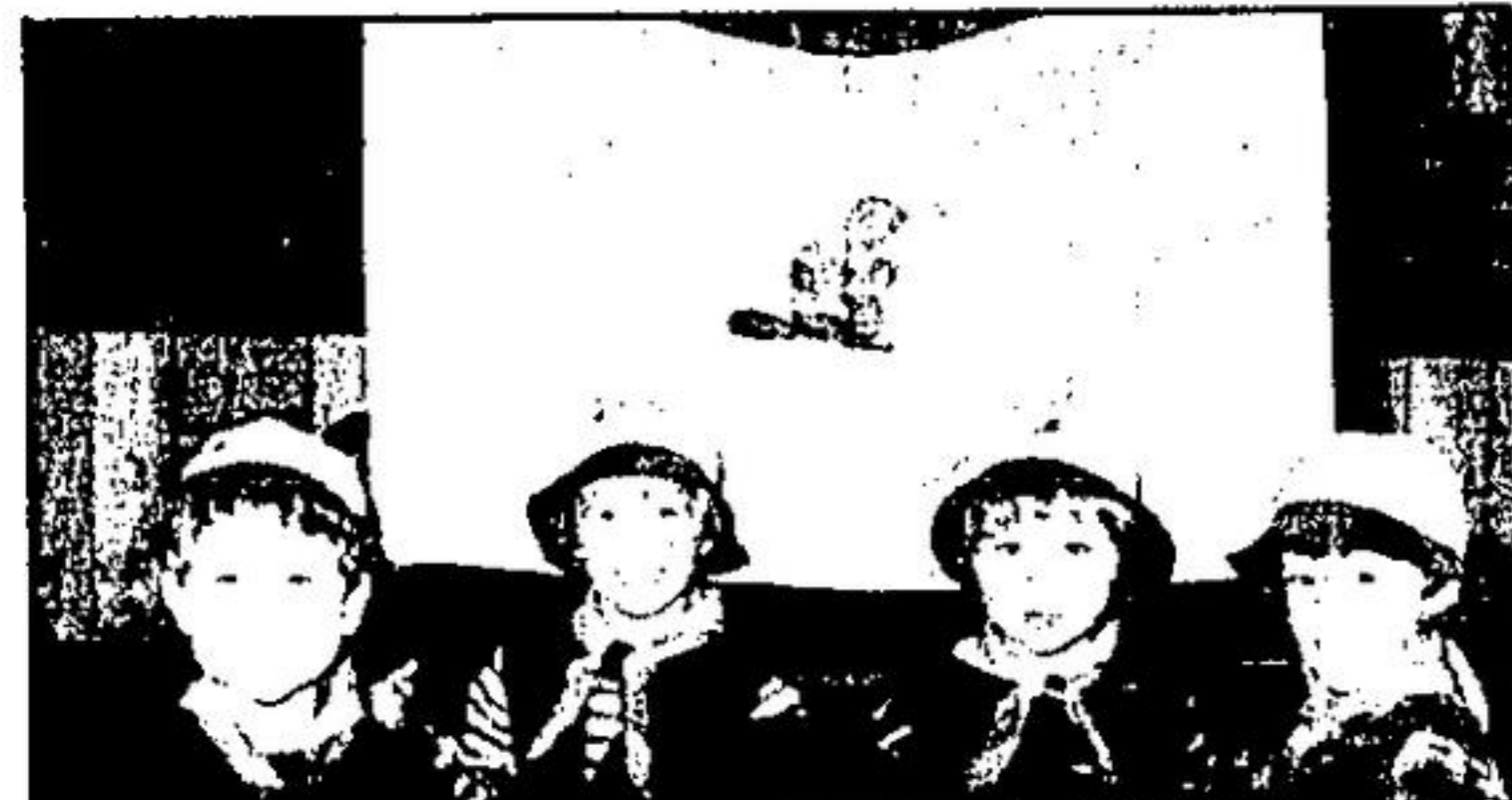
Bylaw Enforcement Officer Jack Lusty told this newspaper Allen

said he agreed with ethnic groups perpetuating their background as long as it is not at the expense of others. He said the noise was excessive, after abutting landowners and a Halton police constable testified.

Lusty pointed out the fine could have been

\$2,000. He explained amendments to the bylaw where someone has to be named as being in charge of an event means convictions can be more easily attained.

"I want to make people aware the noise bylaw is enforceable, and the loopholes have been plugged."



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