

Council appointments

During the appointments made by Halton Hills Council at the beginning of each year, the following were named:

Library Board
Ian Carter, 26 Mary Street, Georgetown was appointed to Halton Hills Library Board. The other four appointees, whose terms have not expired are Doug MacLeod and W. Kirk Wood. The remaining members of the library board are appointed by Halton Board of Education and Halton separate school Board.

Committee of Adjustment
R.W.E. Hill was reappointed to Halton Hills Committee of Adjustment, while T.E. Davidson, (Ayscove) and Glen Williams, was appointed for the first time.

Parking Authority
A new team with appeal of Halton Hills Parking Authority, consisting of Paul O'Brien, RR 7, Acton, with two associate members Sandy Mackenzie and Jeff Ferguson who were reappointed.

Land Division
Dolly Madden will remain on Halton Land Division Committee for the next three years. Halton Region of Council appoints Halton Hills Council representatives.

Safety Council
Pat Little, 3425 Street, Acton and Dave Williams, McConnaughy, 1000 Georgetown, were appointed to Halton Region Safety Council for a one year term.

Property Standards Committee
William Douglas, RR 1 Acton was reappointed to Halton Hills Property Standards Committee for a three year term. Other member continues on their respective terms have not expired are Ralph MacKinnon and William McLellan.

Council also appointed members of their own council to serve on various boards. Monday night, Halton Hills, McConnaughy and Marilyn Segonsa, were appointed to Georgetown and District Hospital Board.

Committee Ross Miller will again serve on the Halton Hills Council. He also serves in the Official Plan Committee.

Committee Ross Miller and Marilyn Segonsa, will be members of the committee that will monitor the Halton Board of Education. The previous committee to look after school buildings with the Town was formed two years ago but a meeting has not held a meeting.



Cindy Blades, second from the right, greets guest speaker Franco Accosta, Sister Anastasia and Dr. R. Kunica at a workshop on Central America Monday evening at Trinity United Church.

Missionary says American weapons used for massacre

Tales of American weapons being used to kill American nuns in Guatemala and food embargos designed to starve the people of Central America were heard Monday evening by almost 30 people taking part in a study workshop.

The workshop, held at Trinity United Church, was designed to improve Canadians' understanding of the social, economic and political dilemmas in Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Guest speakers were Sister Anastasia, of Holy Rosary church in Milton, a former missionary to Guatemala; and Dr. R.D. Kunica, an Oakville doctor who spent three weeks in Nicaragua on an eye mission.

A film showing the horrors of civil war, and the battle between the government and church left everyone speechless during the closing credits. Providing some of the commentary were tapes by the Maryknoll nuns who were murdered by the military. Some of the film used was shot by four Dutch journalists, who were gunned down when discovered.

Weapons are supplied by the military by the United States. According to the films Joan Waldie wondered why the U.S. keeps sending arms to the country. Sister Anastasia proclaimed that Guatemala is a very wealthy country, but the people are poor. The country itself abounds with zinc and oil. There are a lot of American business interests in the region. Sister Anastasia said it is of tremendous importance for United States interests to maintain stability in the country.

She noted the Inco company, which just closed a plant in Sudbury throwing hundreds of Canadians out of work, is attempting to revive its operation in Guatemala, where workers are paid \$7 a day.

The Sister contended a public relations man has been hired for \$13,000 a month to discredit any of the stories by missionaries. She says there is a lot of manipulation at the top (in the government) and the media is manipulated, coloring all the stories which come out of the country.

Andy King, of Trinity United Church, pointed out that the Globe and Mail has a correspondent in Guatemala who has horror stories of what is going on. He continued, "it is the worst thing since the holocaust."

Sister Anastasia said she was lucky to have left the country in 1978 when she did. The violence was just beginning to escalate then but it was not just beginning. From 1960 to 1972, some 10,000 people, just in the one area in the northeast sector of the country, were murdered. She herself only saw one murder victim, but many people would just disappear during the night. In June, 1978, a priest was murdered on his way home from a sick call. This was what the missionaries, felt was the beginning of the heightened violence.

Entire villages were wiped out, and in some cases, the napalm bomb was dropped. These stories never got in the press, she claimed. What's going on in that country, she said "is really a genocide."

Unlike the neighbors to the south, Canada does not support the goings on in Central America. In fact, they co-sponsored a resolution at the United Nations to put pressure on the Guatemalan government to halt the murders, but abstained on a similar vote for El Salvador on the grounds it was political, while the other was formal. The United States, however, Sister Anastasia told the group, opposed both resolutions.

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Last January, Dr. Kunica went to Managua, in Nicaragua to an eye mission there. In 17 working days, his mission of 60 volunteers tended to 10,000 patients, and performed 200 operations. People waited in line for up to one week to see the eye doctors, and it was not uncommon to have 5,000 people waiting at one time to see a doctor. All ages were treated, from babies to people in their 90s, he said.

About 30 doctors went on the mission. The other half were lay people, volunteers who did everything from making sure the lines were proper, to fitting glasses. Some 7,000 pairs of eye glasses were distributed to patients, all of which had been donated by Canadians. Some of the cases were hopeless, Dr. Kunica recalled. He said many children had been born with eye defects and were blind since birth. There was no help for these children, who had contracted neo-natal rubella.

Dr. Kunica said he felt his kind of missionary work was far better than just donating money or goods to the organization to distribute. After the huge earthquake in 1972, several countries sent aid, which did nothing but "pad Somalia's (the ruling family) pocket, and the people who needed the help never saw it." By actually going there, he said, he could see for himself that the people receiving the help they need.

Anyone with three weeks and \$1,500 to spare can take part in the missions, and he plans to return for a second one.

He noted there are boxes in Georgetown and Milton for old eye glasses to be left in, to take on these missions, and he wondered if Acton would like some boxes around.

The workshop was sponsored by the local Ten Days for World Development.

Police beat

Beardmore hose removed

About 150 feet of losing used for irrigation purposes was removed from a field overnight last Wednesday.

The field, located east of Highway 25 and south of Acton, is owned by Beardmore. Police say they pulled the hose out of the field, and left it on the east side of the highway when they discovered the hosing could not be rolled up.

A side door was ripped off its frame when a home at RR 3, Acton was broken into sometime overnight last Wednesday.

According to police reports, there was nothing taken, but damage was estimated at \$25.

Minor damages to the dashboard of a car was caused sometime overnight Wednesday after it was stolen from RR 1 Norval. Police later recovered the 1977 Ford LTD on the Given Rd. near Acton at 6 a.m. the same day.

Police responded to a call about a domestic dispute at 10:15 a.m. last Wednesday. There were no damages and no injuries. No charges were laid.

Four Buick wheel discs were taken from a car in a parking lot at 200 Churchhill Rd. South overnight last Wednesday.

Regional Police charged two Acton men with impaired driving on Sunday. One man was charged at 1:10 a.m. on Queen St. and the other on Highway 7 just south of Acton, at 6:15 p.m.

Regional Police laid three liquor charges on Saturday. At 1 a.m. a 19-year-old Acton man was charged on Highway 7 with liquor displayed in public view. At 1:30 a.m. a 21-year-old Acton man was charged with consuming liquor outside of residence and at 3:30 a.m. a 21-year-old Acton man was charged on Guelph St. with being drunk in a public place.

Commercial Shearling, Commerce Court reported the theft of two manhole covers sometime between Friday, December 31 and Friday, January 7. The two manhole covers are valued at \$250.

Merv Barber of Nor Halton Park hopes to build a recreation hall for various activities like dances. By building a small hall this will prevent noise from group activities at the camp disturbing neighbors, he says.

Barber visited Friday's council drop-in to discuss this minor expansion. The building will be about 38 feet by 50 feet. Activities will be held only on special weekends and sometimes when the weather is poor to give campers something to do.

However, before he can construct the recreation hall some special arrangements must be made with Halton Hills.

Deputy planner Bruce McLean explained last year the Town enacted a bylaw which gives council some control over recreation uses in the rural area. Barber filed an objection to the bylaw and staff is now dealing with his request.

The Town is looking at a site specific amendment for the recreation hall. McLean explained the municipality will review Barber's proposal and if it is "deemed appropriate" council could "recognize" the site and permit the construction of the recreation hall. The bylaw allows existing recreation uses in the rural area and owners can apply to council or the Halton Hills Committee of Adjustment for "relief" from the bylaw.

There was about \$3,000 damage to an Acton man's car on Friday, Halton Regional Police report.

Cochrane Wilson was driving westbound on 25 Sideroad when he lost control, spun off the roadway and hit a tree. He suffered injuries in the accident.

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would like to get into the basketball team.

When she leaves the school, basketball team will have to find a new captain, a job she may look after.

Her trip away, she said, she will have to sell her horses. She doesn't feel comfortable leaving them in someone else's care, she explains. Her job teaching gymnastics for the Acton Y is something else she will have to give up.

Deer crossed path
Lorraine Burns, 20 Lambhouse lost control of her car Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. on Wood Road Rd. and the Eighth Line after her tires crossed a logging deer that had crossed the path on the road.

Halton Regional Police say Burns' car, which sustained some minor damage, ended up in the ditch. Burns was unharmed in the accident.

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