



Peter Papillon

## Visit Holy Land...

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which was there long ago when Jesus was in the area, and despite the fact it is 2000 years old, it is still bearing fruit, Papillon said.

Hebbon City, the city of orchards was visited next, where they saw the oak of Abraham, a tree which is over 3000 years old. They then visited and toured the church of the Nativity where the tombs of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob are located.

A bus trip to the city of Jaffa and Acre on the Mediterranean Sea started off their Boxing Day. Papillon was able to walk into the River Jordan and wash his feet at the exact spot where Jesus Christ was baptized.

The city of Tiberias on the Tiberian Sea was next. However, the Tiberian Sea is better known as the Sea of Galilee, which produces enough fish to feed the entire nation.

The group stopped at Capernaum, and the Church of Multiplication, where the miracle of the loaves and fishes took place.

On December 27, the tour continued on to the city of Haifa and the Bahal Temple. On the way to Nazareth, they saw the home where Jesus spent the first 27 years of his life. In addition to Mary's Well, the Canadians went to the Church of the Annunciation, where the Angel Gabriel visited Mary and told her she was with child.

A planned day in Acre was cancelled because Israeli soldiers had shot a youth and the situation was thought to be too dangerous for tourists.

Instead they went to Mount Tabor and the Church of the Transfiguration and on to Magdo, King Solomon's city, Caesarea, Herod's city, along the Mediterranean between Tel Aviv and Haifa was visited on December 29. They left that evening for Rome.

The next day was spent touring Rome, visiting the Vatican Museum and Galleries, the Basilica of St. Peter and the Sistine Chapel, the Catacombs, Baths of Caracalla, the Apollin Way, the Coliseum, Forum and other famous landmarks.

On New Year's Eve, Father Burns and Papillon went to visit Naples and the Isle of Capri. They drove for three hours to Naples and then took a hydrofoil to Capri. From there they went to Sarbano.

New Year's Eve is a big event in Italy, Papillon says. They celebrate with fireworks and parties.

January 1, the Canadians attended Mass at St. Peter's Cathedral, celebrated by Pope John Paul II. With their passes, the group was 50 feet from the altar.

As he sits in the comfort and safety of his Elmore Dr. home, Papillon thinks back at the border searches and the soldiers patrolling the streets. He questions how people can not appreciate Canada, and all its freedoms.

And he thinks back to the Holy Land and questions the political conflicts which are tearing the countries apart. Even they do not realize what they have.

## McGilloway pleads guilty

Four days before he was to stand trial on two charges of trafficking in cannabis marijuana Steven Lealie McGilloway appeared before Judge J. Carnwath in Milton County Court Monday and pleaded guilty to the charges.

McGilloway was charged last February, 1982, following a region-wide drug bust.

Federal Prosecutor Bill Manderson told Judge Carnwath that on December 16, 1981, an undercover RCMP officer was playing pool at the 747 Restaurant on Mill St. with McGilloway and another man.

After a couple of hours, the officer asked the accused if he knew where he could get some marijuana. McGilloway told the officer he could get some home grown for about \$30. McGilloway then left and went to play pool at another table.

About 20 minutes later, the officer approached McGilloway again and told him he would take a couple of bags. The accused left him again to make a telephone call. When he returned he asked the officer if he could borrow his car to go and pick up the marijuana. His connection did not want strangers going to his home in case they were the police. McGilloway assured the officer he did not believe he was with the police, and that his friend was just paranoid. The officer talked McGilloway into both of them going over, and he drove the accused to a Brock St. home. The officer subsequently purchased \$80 worth of marijuana, with McGilloway going into the house to make the buy.

On January 6, 1982 the officer returned to the 747 and waited for McGilloway to come in. Upon the accused's arrival, the two played pool for a while and then the officer inquired about buying more marijuana. Another man approached the pair, Manderson told the courts, and they discussed drugs. McGilloway and the officer later drove to a home on Poplar Ave. where an arrangement was made to pick the drugs up at a later date.

They then drove to a Brock St. home where the officer asked McGilloway to sell him a pound of marijuana. McGilloway went into the house and returned to the car to say all he could get was \$80 worth. The officer purchased that and McGilloway told him he could get more later.

Defence lawyer Gerald Finnott told Judge Carnwath that McGilloway and the officer had met before December 14 at the restaurant and by the time he asked for marijuana, McGilloway considered them friends.

He suggested that McGilloway was only a go between, and while that did not change the fact he was guilty, it should have a bearing on his sentence.

Judge Carnwath accepted McGilloway's guilty plea and ordered a pre-sentence report. He will be sentenced March 4.

## Our readers write

### Protest Pay-TV porn

Dear Sir:

I would like to voice my opinion, along with many others in the community, regarding Halton Cable Systems' current offer. The people of Acton may now simply telephone Halton Cable and order "First Choice" channel of Pay TV and "pornography" will be in their homes for the viewing.

I would hope there are more people in this town who care enough about friends, family and children to speak out against such a low and demoralizing form of "entertainment." As an adult and parent, I would not be able to explain to a child the reasons why there are things "not to be allowed" for children, but that are "ok" for the grown-ups. Would we ever want our child-

ren to be turning on to pornography? I believe any parent would be sad to find their child or friend involved in pornography; as it would sadden that child or friend to realize their parents were involved in such darkness.

As natural curiosity grows in the youth, why do we give this temptation easier accessibility, just to be added to the long list of problems to be faced as we try to live our lives? I do not pretend to believe pornography can be completely removed, but if any words or actions can help prevent and protect the standards of life from worsening, they should be said and done and never falter.

Yours in Christ  
Judy Kamminga

### Reader loves swans

Dear Sir:

The swans on Fairy Lake are a definite added attraction to Prospect Park which can be enjoyed by everyone.

We are very lucky to have them there and we should be very grateful to Harold Townsley and his staff for the sympathetic care they have given these birds over the more than

10 years they have been on Fairy Lake.

The wintering over of our swans has always been a concern but I am sure that this can be resolved so that we can continue to enjoy their presence on Fairy Lake for many years to come.

Sincerely,  
Swan lover.

### Car hits fence

An Acton man sustained \$3,000 damage to his car after he lost control of it in Glen Williams and struck a fence off the road Sunday evening.

Kenneth Harris was driving

westbound on Main St. in Glen Williams when he attempted to round a curve, but lost control on the wet surface, striking a fence. There were no injuries in the accident.

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by Pauline McNally

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## Peace demanded by 10 Days

The Acton Ten Days for World Development committee joins hundreds of others across Canada in urging peace in Central America.

With the annual Ten Days program nearing from January 28 to February 7, thousands of people across Canada are ready to make their political representatives and leaders aware of their desires.

Eldon Comfort, Acton's spokesman, emphasized the group has four goals this year:

"We believe that performances of governments toward their own citizens must be a priority consideration in the granting of Canadian government-to-government development assistance," Comfort said is the first goal.

"We advocate an adjustment in the aid priorities of the Canadian government for the Central American region to give priority concern to the basic needs of the people.

"This includes the refusal of government development assistance to El Salvador and Guatemala because of human rights violations, and long term significant bilateral support for Nicaragua;

"We call for direct action by Canada to strengthen the protection of refugees in El Salvador, Belize, Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico;

"We strongly recommend a mandatory annual parliamentary review of Canadian Foreign policy and human rights."

"We urge the Canadian government to join with the governments of France and Mexico, among others, in seeking negotiated rather than military settlements for the conflicts in Central America."

One of the ways the Ten Days committee hopes to reach these goals is by a letter writing day.

Comfort points out that a model letter will be written up and Canadians are urged to use this model for their own letters. They will be asked to write various letters to different politicians, with photo copies being sent to the others. I.e. if a person writes a letter to Halton MP Otto Jelinek, Wellington's MP Perrin Beattie, and cabinet minister Alan McEachen, a photo copy of Jelinek's letter will be sent to Beattie and McEachen. Beattie's letter will be sent to Jelinek and McEachen, and McEachen's letter will be sent to Jelinek and Beattie.

Comfort noted if Canadians across the country do this, it will result in an inundation of mail to Ottawa, and someone will have to notice. He feels this is much more effective than writing one letter and having several signatures on it. Plus, he admitted, the postage is free.

In Acton, these letter days will be held by: Trinity United Church, January 31; Acton Baptist Church, February 3; St. Alban's Anglican Church, February 3, Knox and St. Joseph's dates will be announced later.

Eric King, with World Outreach, will be speaking on liberation theology, with Central America as the theme, at Trinity United Church on January 30. St. Alban's Anglican Church hopes to have King as guest speaker there also.

Lois Wilson, ex-moderator of the United Church of Canada, will be speaking in Kitchener on February 6, and Frank LaRue, a union labor leader in Guatemala will be in the south-west Ontario region, of which Acton is part, from March 16 to March 26.

Jeanne Moffat, of Etobicoke, from the Ten Days staff will be speaking to Trinity's Tag group on February 2. All are welcome to hear that talk, Comfort said.

The Acton Ten Days committee is made up of: chairperson, Cindy Blades, from St. Alban's; Baptist church Barbara Walton and Sue Martin; Knox, Bill Mainprize; and Trinity, Ian McGuigan, Brenda Kistner and Eldon Comfort. Comfort is also on the national and regional committees.

### Put lighted crosswalk sign on Main St. N.

A lighted crosswalk sign is needed at the School Lane and Main St. North crossing according to Councillor Dave Whiting.

He raised the subject at Monday's Halton Hills council meeting, noting a lighted sign is

used at the Queen St. crossing for students going to and from M.Z. Bennet and McKendrick-Smith Middle school. The same type of crossing protection is needed for students going to and from Robert Little School, he

said. Engineer Robert Austin noted there is no provision in the budget for a lighted crossing sign on Main St. North but the request will be reviewed.

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