



DALE CARNEGIE COURSE GRADUATES

Graduates of the Georgetown Dale Carnegie Course, sponsored by The Herald, gathered at the North Halton Golf and Country Club Friday evening for a dinner-dance and the presentation of diplomas. Instructor Jeff Currah described the course as an extremely good one and most members concurred. The graduates are: Marion Faulkner, Mona McDonald, Murray Hesp, Brian Brush, Bonnie Brush, Lynn Carscadden, Ken Conrad,

Hank Visser, Bob Thompson and Winston Weatheral. Other graduates are: John Lord, Irwin Schandelmeyer, Karen Reid, Bill Chacon, Paula Moffat, Larry Moffat, Dorothy McCarthy, Anne MacDonald, Paul MacDonald, Con Papenbuzer, Scott Cunningham, Doug Vaughan, Bill Paterson and Fraser Robin. Marg Liley, Henry Dykstra, Bob Ancherell, Bryan Day, Susan Collett, Albert Wong and Wayne Taylor also earned diplomas. Graduate Assistants on the course were: Dave Martin, Barb Holmes, Joan Waldie, Art Cordingly and Barry Dunlop.

Health board to get reports

Halton Board of health members will be getting bi-weekly reports for a trial period of three months on the most serious complaints to the health unit.

The reporting procedure has come about after board of health members were caught off guard in February when a complaint against a Milton supermarket was made public.

The complaint received widespread publicity at a time when the corporation was launching an advertising campaign and store officials appeared before the next board of health meeting to declare the problem had been solved. The board asked staff to come up with a reporting procedure.

There are between 800 to 1,000 complaints each year, Jack Powell, chief public health inspector told the board last Tuesday. Those complaints break down into "roughly 200 categories."

His proposed reporting procedure was to supply the board with quarterly computer reports from the ministry of health on the numbers and types of inspections and complaints. The computer reports will be initiated in the near future, he said. But the board turned it down in favor of bi-weekly reports for a three month trial procedure.

The motion, by Oakville Coun. Ron Planché, is that staff have bi-weekly reports of occurrences they feel merit the attention of the board.

Coun. Hoy Booth said he was opposed, "because I can see in about a month's time at least one member saying: 'How come this one wasn't included?' It would be difficult for the medical officer of health to try and decide when mouse droppings are going to cause problems or when something else is going to blow up."

Coun. Booth said that when the health unit become aware of a problem it should notify the chairman who in turn would notify the board.

This view was echoed by Mr. Powell. "The problem is that although I could pick out those complaints that we feel could lead to problems, I'd probably be missing one that would blow up in the papers." He said the three senior inspectors in the health unit would answer questions from the board of health at any time.



Marion Faulkner achieved the highest award on the Dale Carnegie Course sponsored recently by The Herald. She is seen accepting her certificate from course instructor Jeff Currah, a resident of Georgetown.

Legal clinic board meets

An orientation day for new members of the board of directors on the Halton Hills Legal Clinic was videotaped for use in training sessions at other legal clinics during last Saturday's all day program on the aims and concepts of clinical legal services.

Ron Ellis, an Osgoode Hall law professor and past president of the Parkdale Legal Services Clinic, explained the evolution of the clinical system of legal service delivery in Ontario and pointed out how decisions made at the Halton Hills clinic and their results will shape the development of clinics elsewhere, particularly in non-urban areas.

Peter Marks of the Halton Addiction Research Foundation expanded on the importance of referrals to and from various social agencies and the necessity of this interaction if clients are to receive meaningful assistance.

Harvey Savage, assistant director of the Ontario Legal Aid Plan gave a rundown on the plan and legal aid in general. He noted the two main misconceptions people have are that both rich and poor have the same problems and that legal aid runs like OHIP.

Arlene Campbell, a director of the Parkdale clinic stressed that the board must be community based, answerable only to the taxpayers, the community they represent, and the principles they have set. Members must have the freedom to act accordingly if the clinic they direct is to truly fulfill the community's needs, he said.

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Conservation topic

Energy Conservation was the topic of the Catholic Women's League meeting in Holy Cross church May 8. Guest speakers Diane Stoneman and Liliana Wainright discussed the many approaches to energy conservation in the home including free oil furnace check-ups, analysis of insulation in the home, free insulation labor for widows, help for single parents, the widowed, the handicapped, and senior citizens, and conservation aids. The next meeting, June 26, is a potluck supper with a dietitian from General Foods as the guest speaker. May is membership month for the group and anyone interested in joining is asked to contact Terri Lacoursiere at 877-8961.

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