

Cancer seminar at golf club

The Canadian Cancer Society's industrial education program was formulated 27 years ago, and it's been a long, hard haul, program supervisor Lois Cahill told a large group of society volunteers here Saturday.

Miss Cahill was the guest speaker at a day-long seminar held by the cancer society at North Halton Golf and Country Club Saturday. The seminar featured different workshops on campaigning, education, service to patients, the responsibilities of branch presidents and publicity.

The most important concerns in an education program are what the group hopes to accomplish, and whose needs the groups are trying to meet, Miss Cahill said.

There were many taboos 27

years ago, and many diseases were only talked about in whispers, she said. Having cancer was a disgrace for the patient and the patient's family, she added.

When cancer society volunteers first approached factories and business people 27 years ago to propose taking people away from their jobs for a small portion of the day to talk to them about cancer, management people were horrified, Miss Cahill said. They were concerned about the loss of work time.

There are several captive audiences for talks on preventive medicine, such as working people, many of whom have little or no contact with educational media of health professionals, Miss Cahill said. Industrial education programs



Cancer society volunteers, from left Barbara Munro, Gwyn Ramsay, Claudette Smith (Campaign Chairman), Dee Butwell, Doris McNabb and Dona Appleby sort out material to be used in the annual Cancer drive.

(Herald photo)

are probably the best way of reaching these people, she said.

"The Canadian Medical Association felt then that the chief function of the society should be lay education of the public, and that's what it is today," Miss Cahill said.

There are five industrial education nurses in Ontario, Miss Cahill said. There is one based in each city of Hamilton, London and Ottawa, and two based in Toronto. The two nurses in Toronto are bilingual, and in May, June, September and October those two nurses travel to the more remote areas of the province, she said.

The nurses visit each business or factory only about once every three years, Miss Cahill said.

"Once we were the only organization going into industry, but now others are going in too," she said. "They have to have some time for production."

The nurse remains in the factory after she finishes giving her demonstration, because "you can't give people all that food for thought and then just walk away," Miss Cahill said. "The interviews are increasing all the time."

"There's no question that the health and safety of workers in the work place is of paramount concern to the public," Miss Cahill said. "Hopefully, we can show what education has done, and what it can do."



Police building architect to be chosen soon

The Halton Regional Police Commission expects to make a decision soon on the choice of an architect to design the new police building in Georgetown.

Commission members heard

presentations from two architects at the regular commission meeting Thursday and said they hope to decide soon. The commission hopes to be in the new building by late fall of this year.

The new building will be the headquarters for District 1, which includes Milton, Acton and Georgetown. The site is in front of Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena on Highway 7.

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April is Cancer Month

The town's general committee recommended last Tuesday that council proclaim April Cancer Month for 1980. In a letter to the Mayor requesting the proclamation, Dee Butwell, publicly chairman for the Halton Hills branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, said the branch's aim for this year's campaign is \$38,000. The money raised goes to support Canadian research, education and service to patients programs.



Claudette Smith, chairman of the local fund-raising campaign for the Canadian Cancer Society which continues throughout March, took time out from her campaign planning Thursday to pose with her two children, Monica and Michelle. Exemplifying the dedication of Cancer Society volunteers, Mrs. Smith makes time for the charity work in the midst of a busy schedule as wife and mother.

(Photo by Jeff Lorrman)

Catholic students may go to Leger

Roman Catholic high school students in this area may have the option of attending Cardinal Leger School in Brampton if the Halton separate school board supports a brief presented by a group of parents from Georgetown.

The parents attended the February 26 board meeting to present a brief which included signatures from a number of parents who would like to send their children to Cardinal Leger School rather than to Bishop Macdonnell School in Guelph.

Mrs. Jack Bergmann, one of the parents, said that a lot of parents are sending their children to public high schools for security because over a period of three years, the children attended three different Catholic high schools.

Mrs. Bergmann said there are a number of advantages to sending students from the Georgetown area to Cardinal Leger School in Brampton, rather than to Guelph. Cardinal Leger provides academic courses through Grade 13, and has industrial arts courses and family studies. Bishop Macdonnell doesn't have these courses.

Cardinal Leger is only ten miles from Georgetown, as opposed to the daily trip from Georgetown to Guelph, so that students can participate in extra-curricular activities, and parents can be more involved with the program, Mrs. Bergmann said.

Mrs. Bergmann said Cardinal Leger School expects it would be able to have space for students from Georgetown for about seven years.

Halton Hills Separate School trustee Hartley Sherer says he hopes the board will make its decision on the matter by the end of March.

NOTICE

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TAKE NOTICE THAT

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- The Debenture is to be dated March 1, 1980 and is to bear interest at the rate of 11 3/4 per cent per annum payable semi-annually on March 1, and September 1, in each year of the currency of the Debenture.

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