

Carnegie preview successful

Approximately 100 people showed up for the Dale Carnegie course preview held in the Lions Club Hall last Wednesday night, and most left slightly amazed at their improved memory.

"It's a very practical course," instructor Teresa Holland told a captive audience. "We'll work with each student until we have reached the desired results."

Next to the armed forces, the Dale Carnegie personal improvement program is the largest in the world, enrolling not only individuals but entire businesses.

Essentially trying to make the individual more at ease with himself in order to think and make decisions under a variety of conditions, the course has helped professionals, students, housewives and laborers.

"We try to speed up the process of becoming the person you want to be," Mrs. Holland said, adding that the ability to cope with job stress could improve one's family and social life and "personal feelings about oneself".

SELF-CONFIDENCE

Through fifteen sessions Dale Carnegie students learn to relax, converse more fluently, build self-confidence and even sharpen memory skills. Because there is no overlapping of sessions, missed ones can be made up the next time the course is offered or a Dale Carnegie representative can refer the student to the same session held elsewhere in the area.

A sample of the memory improvement part of the course amazed last week's preview audience. They were instructed to "stack" a list of objects which they need to remember, creating a mental photograph of the list.

Running over the list at intervals throughout the week successfully imprints it into the mind, readily available when needed even months later.

An orientation meeting is scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) at North Halton Golf and Country Club. The meeting starts at 7:32 p.m.

Dump site hearing delayed

The town of Milton appears to have won the first round in the legal battle against Halton region's plans to build a landfill site at the southwest corner of the town's Tremaine and Britannia Roads intersection, but round two is in the hands of the provincial government.

A decision anticipated Monday from environment minister Harry Parrot concerning the terms under which public hearings for the proposed dumpsite would be heard, failed to arrive, indefinitely postponing the hearings originally scheduled for October 15.

Supreme Court Judge James B. Southey ruled last Tuesday that the hearings should be discussed under the broadly-defined terms of reference of the Environmental Assessment Act (EAA), rather than the "site specific" criteria of the Environmental Protection Act (EPA), as the region had hoped would be done.

Arguing that conducting the hearings under the EAA would add two years and \$175,000 to the \$290,000 study of the 246-acre site, regional officials appealed the decision to the ministry of the environment. Mr. Parrot had five days to respond to the ruling.

Discussing the Site F proposal under the EAA would require detailed reporting on the dump's effects on animal life and the area's social and economic milieu.

Although Halton badly needs a new dumpsite—two landfill areas in Burlington and Oakville will reach capacity in 1984—Milton hopes that having the hearings under the EAA will force the region to consider other locations in the region, notably another parcel of land known as Site A in Burlington.

"In our view, the location of 'Site F' is wrong and improper planning," Milton town clerk Roy Main said Monday, adding that Site F is located on prime agricultural land. The owners of Site A, adjacent to Burlington's present landfill site, have indicated they would be interested in selling the land to the region.

The delay in the minister's response to the Site F question and the consequent postponement in the hearing gives the town more time to prepare its case for a hearing under the EAA.

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