

'Our Good Earth' depicts changing seasons

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The Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre wanted an art exhibition to celebrate

Thanksgiving and, at the same time, the anniversary of the opening of the centre. Eventually it was decided to have "Our Good

Earth" as the title and subject of the exhibition.

All through history we have shaped our environment and the environment has shaped us. We are not able to live without nature. In our pride we sometimes forget that Thanksgiving is a fitting time to remember.

The exhibition consists of 35 artworks by Canadian artists.

By walking through the exhibition in a clockwise direction the viewer will encounter the seasons of the year, either in landscapes or in depictions of man in

his natural environment; or as flowers and fruits; or as abstract forms derived from all these.

The artworks in the exhibition have been loaned from the collection of the Halton Hills Public Libraries, private collections in Georgetown, artists directly, and from Gallery House Sol.

About half of the 35 works will be for sale. The collection of the Halton Hills Public Libraries is small but distinguished.

Before regional government the library board made the decision

to use a monetary surplus to buy artworks for the library. After a long and careful consideration five pictures and four pieces of Eskimo sculpture were purchased from commercial galleries in Toronto for an outlay of under \$2000.

The estimated market value of these works today is in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Four of the pictures from the library collection will be part of the exhibit. They are: "Blue Moose" by John Boyle, "Summer on Bragg's Island" by David Blackwood, "Bobsled" by Ken

Danby and "Pears and Plums" by Frances Johnston.

Also in the show will be painting by Marjorie Nazer titled "High Summer" which was given to the library by friends of the artist at the time of her retirement.

The following living local artists are Frank C. Black, Gretchen Day, Reginald Finlayson, Valery Mokrytzki and Jo Watterson.

The exhibition is officially opened at an reception by Reverend Peter Barrow, Thursday Oct. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.



Frank C. Black (seen above) is one of the local artists to be featured in the Cultural Centre's fall art exhibit entitled "Our Good Earth". (Herald file photo)

Herald sponsors special contest

The Herald is sponsoring a "double your money" contest starting this week and continuing until January, 1984.

The Grand Prize winner will receive a shopping spree worth \$500, but the money can be doubled to \$1,000 by presenting a sales slip from one of the participating merchants.

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MUDSLIDE RIDE

Pictured here is one event in a "Mud Bash" recently sponsored by the Stoney Creek Alliance Church. Georgetown Alliance was represented in this event by Janeen McCaughy (far right) and Stan Smith (far left). The day was an excellent success, with many church youth groups in attendance. For any "Oscar The Grouches" out there who missed it...there is a next year! (Photo submitted)

EAAC member says...

Peace Camp problems suggest study needed

By CHRIS AAGAARD
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"It's like trying to pin jelly to a wall."

That's how Allan Johnson, a Georgetown member of the region's environmental and ecological advisory committee (EAAC) described reviewing the International Peace Camp's recreation centre proposal.

It was Mr. Johnson who pressed EAAC last Wednesday night into ordering an Environmental Impact Assessment on the Peace Camp's rented land near Speyside.

The involved study is needed, Mr. Johnson suggested in his presentation to the committee, because of lingering concerns about how a recreation centre will affect a nearby environmentally sensitive area.

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CORPORATE NOTICE
He presented the committee with copies of notices of incorporation for the International Peace Camp Inc. (IPC) (formed in March, 1983) and 547371 Ontario Ltd., the numbered company to which the Peace Camp pays \$2,000 a month in rent for the land.

(The numbered company's role was mentioned at an Aug. 29 Halton Hills council meeting.)

The documents list the officers and directors of both companies. There appear to be six directors of International Peace Camp incorporated of which three are also officers.

Alberto Chuna, the priest at Santa Cruz (Roman Catholic) Church in Toronto, is listed as president, Herminio Inacio as secretary and Manuel Alves as treasurer.

When he appeared before council Aug. 29 to answer questions about the peace camp, Mr. Alves said he had been a director for only a few days.

The officers and directors for the numbered company, formed in April, are Leonilde Oliveira, Maria Fatima Silva and Eduarda Medeiros.

Ms. Oliveira's address, the documents show is the same as Mr. Inacio's, the secretary of IPC Inc.

Ms. Silva's address on the numbered company document appears to be the same as Victor Amaral, a director of the Peace Camp.

Aquillino Antunes, a Peace Camp director,

also appears to have the same address as Ms. Medeiros, the treasurer of Ontario 547371 Ltd.

The Peace Camp proposal has been described as a church "retreat", but Mr. Johnson said he called the Roman Catholic Archdiocese in Toronto and was told by a Father Lombardi that the Peace Camp has no affiliation with the Archdiocese.

CONCERNED
Mr. Johnson said he is concerned that the Peace Camp may be a commercial operation and not just a religious retreat.

He told the committee that he toured the area around the property and could see signs of continuing development last week. The Peace Camp has been asked to stop by the NEC until proper permits are obtained.

The Peace Camp's re-

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Practicality the key for Halton's dome bid

By CHRIS AAGAARD
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"Logically, there's no contest."

So Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett boasted at a press conference last Wednesday after presenting Halton's dome stadium proposal and thumbing his nose at Toronto's proposed redevelopment of Exhibition Stadium.

"We might have a problem with the political end of it," he conceded, "but politics should take a back seat to practicality."

With council's seal of approval, the dome stadium report was dispatched post-haste to the Macaulay Commission's offices in Toronto. Led by former Ontario Hydro chairman Hugh Macaulay, the Commission is reviewing proposals for the province's first dome stadium, in

which both the provincial and federal governments have indicated strong financial support.

STRADDLES BORDER
Under Mayor Barrett's description and backed by a staff report, the Toronto proposal pales in comparison to the emerald of provincial sports the region envisions.

The general site for Halton's dome straddles the Peel-Halton border and is on the Milton-Oakville boundary.

If the provincial government's highway plans materialize, the site will be serviced by Highways 403 and proposed Highway 407, a north-south super-route which will link Highway 401 to the north with the Queen Elizabeth Way to the south.

In addition, the site is on the path of a proposed GO-ALRT rapid transit line.

Transportation, Mr. Barrett said, is indisputably a big factor in the Macaulay Commission's review. Ideally, he said, fans should be able to leave after the game within an hour and Mayor Barrett doubted that that would be possible at the Ex.

Ever since it was proposed that Halton should join the stadium race, councillors have stressed the project should not be funded by local taxpayers and that it would have to be paid for by senior level (federal and provincial) funds.

Last week's special council meeting was not the first indication the public has had of what the proposal entails: Provincial transportation and communications minister James Snow recently unveiled an artist's conception of a dome stadium completely serviced with GO-ALRT and adjacent high-speed highways.

As explained by Dave McCleary, the regional planner largely credited with getting Halton's proposal so swiftly off

to be completed and ready within seven to nine years to be advantageous to the clubs, Mr. Barrett said.

football clubs expressed interest in the Halton stadium.

They stressed that any stadium would have

Six candidates in by-election

THERE ARE SIX candidates running in the Esquering by-election. This week, Robert Heaton, Jim France and Tony Taylor joined Dolly Moulden, Pete Norton and Jake Kulken who announced their candidacies earlier. Nominations closed Monday and the voting day is Oct. 24. An advance poll will be held Oct. 15 at the Trafalgar Road clerk's office. More details, page A3

Land 'covered' with asphalt

All but one regional councillor endorsed Halton's dome stadium proposal presented to council last week.

Milton's Bill Johnson, representing two largely rural wards, snubbed the proposal because the stadium complex would be built on prime agricultural land.

There are lots of other places where the region could put a stadium, Coun. Johnson told The Herald Friday, but instead the plan suggests productive farmland be "covered with asphalt and concrete."

In southern sections of the region, he added, prime agricultural land

has been covered with subdivisions. He remarked at the ease with which council was willing to accept the proposal, when it has balked at simple land severance proposals in the north.

Oakville Coun. Keith Bird has maintained that Halton has little chance of getting the dome against the "political" power which metropolitan Toronto hefts.

However, he said, Halton has gained some valuable publicity by competing for the dome.

"We've had a little fun, if nothing else," Coun. Bird commented.

St. Joseph's in Acton ransacked by youths

The rectory at Acton's St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church was broken into by a 17-year old youth of no fixed address Sept. 27.

The young man and a partner entered the residence in the afternoon by breaking a glass panel in the side door. Once inside, they ransacked it and put aside several items to be removed, Halton regional police said.

The two were found when Father Ralph

Diodati and a friend returned to the rectory.

The second man escaped and a warrant has been issued for a 17-year old Guelph man.

Along with a charge of break and enter, the first youth was also charged with possession of stolen property. Halton regional police discovered a quantity of Valium on him, taken in a break-in at the Eramosa Rockwood Medical Centre overnight Sept. 24.



SHOOTIN' IRONS

Everybody plays by the rules when Mammy Yokum is officiating. Mammy (alias Inez Crichton) overlooked the Closing Day celebrations at the North Halton Golf and Country Club on Saturday. Some brought five irons, some brought nine irons. Mammy brought her shootin' iron. More photos page A7. (Herald photo by Gerry Timbers)



JUMPIN' JACK FLASH!

The Rolling Stones clones are ready to rock the John Elliott Theatre, on Amateur night Oct. 13. The phony rockers are (left to right) Pat Tunney (Ron Woods), Paul d'Entromont (Keith Richard), Dave Tunney (Mick Jagger), Craig Borotalk (Billy Wyman). Not pictured here, but very much a part of the band, was Ken Whatmough (Charlie Watts). Some tickets are still available for the second annual Amateur Night. (Herald photo by Gerry Timbers)

ABOUT THE HILLS

Cash stolen

A Penthouse magazine and a small quantity of cash were taken from the Goodyear Store on Guelph Street overnight last Wednesday.

Halton regional police have charged a 21-year old Raylawn Crescent man with break and enter. The glass panel of a bay door was broken by the man. A court date of Oct. 17 has been set.

Pipeband prizewinner

A Toronto man was the winner of a video set recorder raffled off Saturday night by the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band. Bernard MacEachern won the prize in the "Pay what you pull draw".

Approximately \$1,000 was raised through the draw and will go toward a trip to Scotland by the pipers. Support for the raffle was appreciated by the girls.

Lawyer disbarred

A Halton Hills lawyer was disbarred by the discipline committee of the Law Society of Upper Canada recently.

Jack Kenneth Martin of the Brampton firm Richardson and Martin on Queen Street was disbarred after being found guilty of professional misconduct for misappropriating about \$125,000 in trust funds.

Busy thief

A 23-year old Burlington man has been charged with four counts of robbery this year, two of which were in Georgetown.

The man was charged with the theft of \$300 in the armed robbery April 16 at the Guelph Street Pronto Gas Bar in Georgetown.

He's also charged with the robbery of \$200 from the Beaver Gas Bar, also on Georgetown's Guelph Street; that robbery took place Sept. 17.

The investigation by Halton regional police resulted in eight other armed robberies being cleared in Halton, Peel and Hamilton.

Discount questioned

Georgetown Coun. Harry Levy took another swipe at Union Gas' customer service Monday night.

Coun. Levy authored a resolution asking Union Gas to broaden its 20 per cent discount on service calls to homes of senior citizens. The discount, he said, should also include the price of gas.

Last week, Coun. Levy criticized Union Gas' proposal to raise gas rates and his suggestion that seniors get cut rate gas was endorsed by council to be passed on to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

Shoppers beware

Halton regional police are warning shoppers to keep a close grip on their wallets. A woman

shopping for groceries at the Georgetown Miracle Food Mart was robbed of her wallet. Police said the wallet had been in a purse in a shopping cart. Identification and \$120 cash were stolen.

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