



Kim and Jerry Brodey point skyward to the alien spacecraft about to land in the imaginations of all those who went to the John Elliott Theatre Sunday. It was a full house for the first Super Sunday Series shows sponsored by the University Women's Club.

Auxiliary police start training

Halton's 11 new auxiliary police started training this week and will be ready for active duty in mid-September.

Two of the 11 are from Georgetown, but there are none from Acton or Milton. The other nine are from Oakville (2), Burlington (4), and one each from Mississauga, Waterdown and Stoney Creek.

The region's one existing auxiliary police officer, Jim James of Georgetown, will stay on, swelling the ranks to 12. Colleen Lane and John Tathan are the two new volunteers from this area.

But while training this first crop of volunteers, Halton Regional Police will be looking for 13 more just like them to start training in the fall.

They'd like to hear from anyone interested in the program soon, because some of the previous applicants had to withdraw due to a misunderstanding. It seems some police departments use their auxiliary police program as a stepping stone to join the force as a full-fledged police officer.

The Halton force does not do that,

though. Despite requirements and training that are very similar to what a police cadet goes through, the Halton force wants to keep its auxiliary police program separate from their regular recruiting. That was not made clear when the last call went out for volunteers, and many of the applicants were people wanting to eventually become police officers, according to program organizer Const. Peter Fewkes.

Fewkes said the first group of auxiliary officers will probably make their public debut in May during police week, but only to show off the uniforms and give the program a higher profile to encourage more volunteers. They will not see active duty until their 33 weeks of training are completed, which should be about mid-September.

Auxiliary officers are used in emergency situations as support for police officers, and will be used extensively for crowd control and related duties at such events as the fall fairs, Georgetown's Bang-O-Rama, the Crazy Boat Race, and other special festivals.

They may also help with crime prevention, aid with local disasters and generally be ready in case of an emergency. They will be able to perform the duties of a constable if the need arose.

The auxiliary officers will be asked to do 12 hours of unpaid service every month and must be available for training and service during the evenings, weekends and on holidays. They may be asked to assist with situations anywhere in the region.

Applications are available at all Halton police stations. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older; be of good moral character and habits; provide proof of successful completion of secondary school or equivalent to the Ontario educational system; hold a valid driver's licence; successfully complete a physical fitness test; successfully complete preappointment testing to ensure good physical health, meeting of Force vision standards, and a suitable psychological profile.

Anyone interested in the program should call Fewkes at 878-5511, ext. 527.

Halton Hills joins municipalities opposing MOE proposal and dump

Echoing sentiments expressed by two other Ontario municipalities, Halton Hills officials Monday endorsed two separate resolutions being sent to the Ministry of Environment (MOE).

Without debate, council accepted the City of Kingston's decision to oppose a provincial proposal that could end up making municipalities foot the bill for monitoring industrial sewage emissions.

And, in a motion that hits even closer to home, council endorsed a Town of Dundas resolution banning sanitary landfill sites within 15 miles of the Niagara Escarpment.

In the City of Kingston's report to all municipalities over a population of 5,000, Halton Hills officials were told that the MOE is considering a plan which would place the cost and responsibility of sewage monitoring on municipalities.

Kingston councillors pointed out that, even though municipalities would pay the high price for monitoring, it'd be the province receiving any money paid by industries that are fined for illegal sewage discharge.

The Dundas resolution simply stated that Town is opposed to sanitary landfill sites in the Escarpment's vicinity, echoing sentiments expressed by Halton Hills councillors opposing the Acton quarry landfill proposal.

Town, Region rehash rural housing policy

Town and Regional staff will be going back to the proverbial drawing board in an effort to come to an agreement on how rural residential development should occur in Halton Hills.

General Committee Monday night complied with a staff recommendation on Regional Plan Amendment 13. Staff suggested that the amendments be accepted except for three portions dealing with rural estate infilling policies.

Regional planning staff had urged a toughening of regulations, making it difficult to see rural estate development application through to completion.

Town planning staff, however,

disagreed with the Regional planner's philosophy. Town Planner Ian Keith said the Region's policy will be geared toward "frustrating" attempts to create rural residential communities. He said the amendments do not promote good planning, and Keith stressed that each application should be judged on its merits and not some abstract policy.

Responding to a query from Councillor Anne Currie, Keith said that Regional staff are prepared to take another look at the amendments.

And Mayor Russ Miller encouraged Keith to keep pressing the Region. "They (Region staff) are finally starting to listen to local planning staff," he said.



Teddy bear picnic

These teddy bears were well fed by the Preschool Playshop kids at the Prospect Park Pavilion in Acton during a teddy bear picnic Wednesday. Hayley Green, 3, Amanda Pereira, 4, Raven Sparling, 4, and Erin Koebel, 4, (left to right) are

all from Acton and they raise their bears on a diet of toast and honey. The playshop is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.



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