



ANNIVERSARY DINNER for the Acton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Friday evening was topped off with a large birthday cake. Left to right are Mrs. Florence Pegg, Provincial Chair Lady from the Ontario Provincial Command Ladies' Auxiliaries, Toronto, life member and past president Mrs. Wilfred Coles, president Janet Rogers, Zone B-7 Commander Muriel Peck, Port Credit and past Zone Commander Mrs. William Finley.

30 Trained Volunteer Firefighters Set To Face Danger, Fight Fires in District

Why does a community support a Fire Department? This is a question each and every person should stop and consider. A close look at records will prove carelessness on someone's part is the main reason.

Firefighters don't join the department for glory or to ride around in a shiny red fire truck, don boots, coat and hat, to distinguish themselves from everyone else! They are conscientious people protecting lives, and property of others, because someone became careless.

It's so easy to sit back and watch the firefighters haul around heavy hose, climb ladders and endanger themselves to lose of limb or life as they fight a house or barn fire—but think! Who is paying for the equipment? The taxpayers—some of whom became careless in the first instance and caused a fire.

The true story behind the Acton Fire Department is not one of a modern fire hall, shiny new trucks, two-way radios, hundreds of feet of hose and many other pieces of equipment. It is the story of 30 men trained to cope with all types of fires, save lives and buildings, volunteers who man the truck and hours training to be firefighters.

Firefighting is a tough job—not just dangerous, but dirty, hard and laboring—a race against time. Even practice sessions can be strenuous and all this is done by men who already have put in a hard day's work for their own livelihood.

Just for a moment, picture yourself as a firefighter, sitting at the table eating a hot meal or lying in bed in the middle of the night or sitting in church with your best suit of clothes on. The siren sounds!

Would you hesitate to leave the meal, trundle out of bed or

race home and change your good clothes? If so, you'll never make the Fire Department. They are a group of dedicated men who stop for nothing when the siren sounds.

These firefighters leave their jobs in industry and other places of employment. Please must be given to their employers who, with consideration for the community and safety of lives, allow the men to depart from work without severance of pay.

Firefighting equipment must be serviced and the Acton Department is continuously striving to keep everything up to date. From time to time, equipment is asked to approve lengths of hose to replace worn ones or purchase a new piece of equipment which is necessary for coping with fires.

All equipment stored in the fire hall must be maintained at all times. Trucks must be ready to roll at a moment's notice. Work crews are picked for these chores on a monthly basis.

Once the trucks have returned to the hall from a fire, it means the men have to remove wet hose and replace it with dry, check and clean all the equipment in readiness for the next call. Constant checking, weekly inspections and the tuning of equipment are only a few of the chores the 30 volunteers perform.

One of the most important buildings in town—the fire hall—is kept spick and span by these men. Firefighters are able to enjoy some recreation by equipping the meeting room with television, dart boards, card tables and a coffee urn. Does this sound as though the back room is nothing but a recreation centre? On the contrary, this room is used for meetings, training and a place for firefighters

to sit quietly and study books on the latest methods of fighting fires and saving lives.

Many a fire call has been answered promptly because firefighters had been enjoying the facilities at that hall when the alarm sounded.

Professional Job
Firefighting today is a profession and Acton rates among the tops in having well trained volunteer firefighters, ready and willing to drop whatever they are doing, race to the hall, don coats and boots, and board the truck to fight a blaze.

With the advance in toxic and high volatile chemicals and plastics, a firefighter's headachex are increased, but Acton volunteers are fully trained to cope with all types of fires.

The firefighters also find time to help children in the community and have sponsored hockey and baseball teams and encouraged youngsters to take a first aid course.

It is the duty of each and every citizen to prevent fires—not just during Fire Prevention Week but every week in the year.

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List Firefighters

Acton Volunteer Fire Department is rated second to none in its class. According to reports of fires last year, the firefighters can boast of an enviable record among other fire departments.

For the most efficient firefighting, the department is divided into three companies. A captain is appointed to head each one. Listed below are the names of the firefighters in each company. All are under the direction of Fire Chief Mick Holmes and Deputy Fire Chief, Bern Van Fleet.

"A" COMPANY— Captain All Duby, Don Van Fleet, Doug McEachern, Lloyd McIntyre, Dorson Frizell, Leo Scinotti, Jim Thornhill, John Turkoz and Grant Withers.

"B" COMPANY— Captain Wayne Kelly, John Van Der Brink, William Spielvogel, Norm Price, John Krapek, Harold Manes, Harry Otterbein, Jack Pink, Ken-Hodgson and Bert Fowler.

"C" COMPANY— Captain Herb Dodds, Doug Mason, Will Mc-

Eachern, Sam Tennant, Harold Townsend, Phil McCrellan, Richard Price, Will Duval and Eddie McGilloway.

Acton Firefighters See Demonstration

An active firefighter is never through learning—Acton members are no exception. Monday evening during a practice session, eight members of the Acton Department drove to Guelph General Electric plant with representatives from the Beardmore Brigade to watch a demonstration in fire fighting by the Guelph City Fire Department at the G.E. Plant.

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