



BAG OF MONEY raised by the Girl Guides was presented to the St. John Ambulance Brigade at their meeting Monday evening. Guides Margot Matheson and Andrea Broostad make the presentation to Divisional Officer Ken Thomson. The girls themselves chose to give their money to the local Brigade. (Staff Photo)



BANDAGING DEMONSTRATION was arranged for Acton Girl Guides when they were guests at the St. John Ambulance brigade meeting Monday in the community centre. Mrs. George Hargrave swaths Dorothy Newton and Sheryl Williams. (Staff Photo)



MOCK CASUALTY Coby Camman of Georgetown receives the best of treatment from St. John Ambulance Brigade members Mrs. R. Hart and Mrs. C. Cooke. The brigade was demonstrating for Acton Girl Guides on Monday evening how to make a bed and then place a patient in it. Guides were special guests at the Brigade meeting. (Staff Photo)

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CNIB canvass begins soon

A canvasser will soon be at your door asking for the annual donation for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Again this year Mrs. T. Shields is arranging for most of her usual captains, and they are contacting their own canvassers.

The yearly campaign for the worthy cause begins Oct. 23 and continues to Nov. 15.

The appeal has always met with very favorable response in Acton and district.

Considerable local work is carried on by the C.N.I.B., but the cases are never publicized.

Doug Paton leaves Programs dept.

Doug Paton has left the Community Programs Department to become co-ordinator of Physical, Health Education and Recreation at the University of Waterloo. He has represented the Department of Education in this district, assisting with night school and recreation.

Until a replacement is named, Lloyd Minshall and Mrs. Laura Findlay will be available to assist.

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St. John Brigade accepts donation from Guides takes them as subjects for bandage demonstration

The officers and members of Division 332 the St. John Ambulance Brigade had as their guests at their regular meeting 16 members of the Canadian Girl Guides, Acton Company.

An address of welcome was given to the Guides and their Captain, Mrs. Reg. Ginger. In her remarks Mrs. Ginger explained that the Guides and Rangers had raised a sum of money to be donated to a service organization of their choice and they had chosen the local division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

On behalf of the Guides the presentation of a bag of money was made by Patrol Leader Andrea Broostad assisted by Patrol Leader Margot Matheson, Divisional Officer Ken Thomson received the gift on behalf of the Division and thanked the Guides for their thoughtfulness. Mr. Hart recounted briefly the history of the Order of St. John from the year 600 A.D. to the present.

A demonstration in bandaging using four guides as subjects with Brigade members applying roller and triangle bandages to hands and ears caused a period of mirth. Those taking part from Brigade personnel were Supt. Ken Thomson, Mrs. G. Hargrave, Mrs. W. Thompson and Miss B. M. Roszell. Mrs. R. Hart and Mrs. D.

Cooke showed the Guides how to properly make a bed, explaining why as each step was completed. Mr. George Hargrave and Division Officer Wallace Gordon gave a demonstration on transporting an injured person and with Miss Coby Camman as casualty showed how a person can be transported who has suffered an ankle injury. Mrs. Ginger presented to the brigade members, the pocket card each receives when all have passed their annual first aid and home nursing re-examination. With a twinkle in her eye she surprised the members when she shook hands, left handed. In closing, Mr. Hart turned the meeting over to Mrs. Ginger and the guides and in the Guide Circle the meeting ended with "Taps".

Driver training students hear lectures on attitudes

Acton, like the majority of Ontario communities, failed to distinguish itself by passing the Thanksgiving weekend without a motor vehicle accident. On Sunday, October 8, a single car accident on Westcott Rd. saw 4250 damage done and three persons, two of them small children, injured. One of the youths, a seven year old boy, suffered a broken jaw.

In all, the week October 8 to October 14 produced a total of eight occurrences. One complaint resulted in a former Acton being lodged in the Halton County Jail under a charge of possessing stolen goods, while another complaint saw a local youth being charged with possessing liquor while under the age of 21 years. Throughout the same time, traffic charges and 13 warnings were issued.

All activities consumed 185 work hours and saw 582 miles patrolled by the Local O.P.P. Detachment.

At Acton District High School this week, Mr. Rognvaldson's Driver Training students were lectured on the proper attitude a driver must develop before he becomes acceptable. Approximately 30 students were in attendance.

Magistrate's Court at Milton was not in session on Monday, October 9, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Despite the many safety innovations being incorporated in modern cars, it strikes us that the best safety device is still a rear view mirror with a policeman in it, said Corporal R. Mason.

Rhythm band keeps in tune

The Golden Age Club Rhythm Band is hiding practices each week in the Y building, preparing for the Zone Rally, November 22.

See museum

Grade nine and 11 history students took tours in the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, on October 11 and 13.

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Tribute to pioneers

Unveil "Nelson's Column" to commemorate township

By W.J. Reeves
Burlington Historical Soc.

What - ANOTHER Nelson's Column?

Yes, but this one is a Nelson's Column with a new look - in fact it can fairly be said that this particular Nelson's Monument is unique!

We all know that the clergyman's son who became as great a genius in naval affairs as Napoleon was in things military, namely Horatio Nelson, Viscount Admiral of the Fleet, Duke of Bronte and Palermo, has had no lack of honors or effigies, either during his lifetime or after his dramatic death at Trafalgar. But the unique quality of the memorial being unveiled at 2050 Guelph Line, Burlington, on Sunday afternoon, October 22, at three o'clock, arises from the fact that it has been raised not to honor any particular individual, but as a tribute to a departed municipal entity - The Township of Nelson - which in 1958 became part of the Town of Burlington.

The Burlington Historical Society is sponsoring "Nelson's Monument" to commemorate and honor a whole multitude of "John Q. Citizens" - pioneers and their descendants, the scions if you like, of a whole forest of family trees - in recognition and thanks for the lives and work of these stalwarts, and others who came after them and followed their traditions in building and developing Nelson Township between 1806 and 1958.

Known or unknown, all are worthy to be included in the roll-call of the "founding fathers"; hence "Nelson's Column", a tribute not to one, but to many individuals - the men and women of the Township which itself was named in honor of that one very historic individual - the great Admiral himself.

The monument will stand in front of the Board of Education Administration Building on land which was until recently the corner of a pioneer farm. It is a good resting place - after all our generation does well to remember and respect pioneer virtues - and better still to emulate them!

The last Reeve of Nelson, Harold Adkins will unveil the monument, and the Dedication Service will be conducted by Reverend W.S. Noble of St. John's Anglican Church, Nelson.

A reception will be held immediately following the dedication and visitors from neighbouring Townships, particularly those interested in local history, are cordially invited to join the "Nelsonians" on this occasion.

Laymen's Sunday United church

Allan Lander preached the sermon for Laymen's Sunday at the United Church, taking "Christ's Ambassadors" as his subject. C.L. Rognvaldson led in prayer and gave the announcements and the two lessons were read by Mrs. S. Reed and Miss Rosemary High.

A congregational meeting was held after the service, when the question of most suitable hour of service was voted on. The majority agreed to retain the hour of 10 a.m.

For the past few years the minister of Acton United has proceeded, after 10 a.m. church here, to Church of the United Church to take the service there.

Bonsai growing the ancient art of cultivating miniature trees, is now the hobby of millions and has spread from Japan to many other countries.