

Cancer Society pins presented

On October 18 the Acton Cancer Society held their Marion Patterson and after he business meeting there vas a presentation to new and older members of the executive of the Cancer Society's symbolic Cadeuseus lapel pin. Cathy McGillivray read the history of this symbol to the group of 15 members who were present and this made the presentation a very meaningful experience to them, and indeed all volunteers who wear the Cadeuseus with pride.

A letter of appreciation from Princess Margaret Hospital was read by Mary Papillon, former Activity Group leader. The hospital expressed enthusiastic appreciation for the beautiful knitted goods made by the Acton Volunteers

 Gloria Coats expressed sincere gratitude to Mrs. Wes Beatty and some members of her Georgetown Arts and

Crafts Group who have very generously donated some very beautiful stuffed toys and lovely jewellery which was sent to the Ottawa Children's Hospital to young cancer patients. She informed us that this will be an ongoing thing and Mrs. Beatty has offered to send these very special gifts to Ottawa twice a year. They will

and jellies that are so generously donated by the general public of Acton will be packed on December 8, to be sent to the Princess Margaret Hospital for Christmas, so anyone wanting to get a head start on these projects is welcome to phone Mrs. Hilda Goulding at 853-2351 and she will be happy to pick up your articles, as well as any knitted goods you may wish to contribute to this worthy cause. It certainly cheers the patients at Christmas time to receive a personally-made item as a special

Local lawyer to speak, Christmas party planned

by Jean McLean Minutes of the September meeting of the Trinity Activity Group were read by Jean McLean.

Sue Sale had a devotional

Personals

Concerned friends and customers will be glad to know IGA owner Wayne Ruse is now coming along well. He is in Toronto General Hospital. His illness, which struck suddenly, comes at a bad time for the family. They are in the midst of making many changes in the store, including the installation of a bakery. Wayne is an active member of the Business Association.

Dave Pink is making another move in the newspaper business. He has recently been with the Peterborough Examiner, and now he's switching to the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix. He expects to be political features writer, there as well as covering regular news. The Acton native started out at the Free Press and Milton Champion.

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be cherished by the children Christmas baking and jams

reading, Joyous Service. The treasurer's report was given by Gloria Coats Margaret Mackenzie, a local lawyer, will speak at the next meeting November 16 There will also be a question and answer period.

The group's Christmas party was planned for the meeting. December 15, when there will be a cookie exchange.

Several items of business were discussed. The ladies worked on items for the bazaar which is to be held November 12 in the church

Cake, tea and coffee were served to the 15 people present.

Transportation chairman Susan Keuchler reported on a conference she recently attended on Sept. 14 in Toronto entitled "Happiness Is Service" and she brought back many interesting and worthwhile ideas. The goal of seven million for campaign was met this year, and that the goal for 1978 is to be eight million dollars for Ontario.

Cathy McGillivray, new Education chairman, is planning a great "Theatre Film Preview Night" for Nov. 23 to be held at the new high school in the Resource Centre at 7 p.m. The first hour of this will be devoted to Youth and Smoking Films and the second hour will be for Adult Education Films and at 9 p.m., refreshments will be served. The purpose of this event is to invite a representative from every service club and church group and every teacher in town to come and see just what is available to take back to their respective groups. Mrs. McGillivray points out that it is a fact: children begin smoking at Grade three level! It is a fact: smoking causes lung cancer. It is a fact: lung cancer is fatal in 95 per cent of cases. It is a fact: each year in Canada, 5,000 people die of lung cancer.

tending this very worthwhile event is asked to call Cathy McGillivray at 853-2806 or Rosemary Kenny at 853-3966. Mrs. McGillivray wanted everyone to know how very much she appreciated the help of Leslie Kenny, Susan Wilson, Carolyn Gibson, Meredith Caissie and Duff McGillivray in helping "Celly" to give out bookmarks to children and adults along the Fall Fair Parade route and the executive gave a special vote of thanks to these young people for their very fine job of helping us in

this way. Ronald McDonald

thanks them, too.

Anyone interested in at-

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Family Page

planter, Miss Mary Papillon;

cane and seat, Marjory Hall;

milts and toque, Mrs.

Hananakana; box of cookies,

Mrs. Effie Thompson; scales,

Four tins of vegetables,

Bert Davidson; apple pie,

Mrs. E. Ross. Door prize of a

lovely set of place mats was

Lunch consisted of sand-

wiches, tea and pickles,

bringing another enjoyable

won by Mrs. Cecil Nelles.

evening to an end.

Mrs. Cutts.

Golden Agers hold successful euchre, sale

meeting place for Acton as follows: writing paper, Golden Age Club Wednesday Mrs. Annie Lambert; tumevening, with a very good attendance.

The meeting opened with a singing of O Canada and the theme song The More We Get Together with Mrs. Mann on the plano.

McGraths

Mr. Alger, the program convener, introduced the McGrath family of Acton who entertained with several musical selections, duets, etc. with their father on guitar. They received a very hearty handelap. Birthday greetings were sung for Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Graham. Grace was sung and a lovely lunch of rolls and jam was served by the committee to end an enjoyable evening.

Friday evening there was a successful euchre with 22 tables playing. Prizes went to, ladies first Mrs. Ann Herry, second Mrs. Eileen The Central Counties Meet- Ross. Gents' first went to Marvin Hunter.

on Wednesday, October 19 and it is a dinner meeting for

ing is to be held at the Wood-

bridge Golf and Country Club

the executive and several

members will be attending.

former resident of Acton who

has moved to Brantford.

George Bowman worked very

hard as a Campaign Captain

in this town and his contribu-

tion of time is gratefully

acknowledged. Members will

miss him and wish him well in

his new home, with his wife

This was a very informa-

tive meeting and the enthusi-

asm of newer members is a

gratifying experience to see

for those on the executive who

have changed positions after

holding the same ones for

some time in the past. Fresh

ideas are always welcome

and they only heighten the

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group of people.

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Sunday, October 23, St. Alban's Anglican Church acknowledge the work of a celebrated Laymen's Sunday with the 10:30 service of worship conducted by Grant Puncheon. Les Duby was the preacher. Alec Pitt the litanist, David Hunter read the first lesson and George Hargrave read the second

Awards

Last Wednesday evening two Acton women were presented with service awards from the Cancer Society at their annual district meeting in Woodbridge. Mrs. Sue Sale and Mrs. Gloria Coats both received this award for their long and dedicated work for the society.

240 York Rd.

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blers, Mrs. Mabel Van Fleet; cookles, John Watkins; shell ornament, Mrs. Freda Lambert; soap and bath salts, Mrs. Edna Besley.

The penny sale prizes are

Ear rings and writing paper, Mrs. Ann Norton; pipe, Bert Davidson; glasses, Rose Anderson; \$5 voucher. Dave Robertson; jewel case, Evon Rosenquist; socks and kerchief, Mrs. Mae Fountain; tumblers, Mark Murchison.

Pearl Necklace, Dave Robertson; cake box, Miss Carol Rodgers; book and apron: Rod Cripps; glass bowl, Mrs. Ellen Deforest; gravy boat, Mrs. Shirley Hunter; apron and craftwork, Freda Lambert; soap, McIntyre; ornament, Mrs.

Case of coke Case of coke, Mrs. Stella Brunelle; ten towel and pot holders, Mrs. Laura Dennis; lady's sweater, Mrs. Emma Near; evening bag, Mrs. Isobel McDonald; four tins of plums, Mrs. Eileen Ross. Potted mums, Mrs. Cutts; can of ham, Mrs. Ann Berry:

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