



Various displays were set up Thursday in Knox Church hall as the Acton branch of the Canadian Cancer held an appreciation tea for their volunteers. Executive Cathy McGillivray, Arley White and Gloria Coates show the volunteers a new kit which just arrived on how to help the family deal with cancer.

Volunteers honored by Cancer society

A volunteer "Appreciation Tea" at Knox Presbyterian Church was held Thursday by the Acton Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Seventy of many volunteers were able to meet for the afternoon. Displays of handiwork for cancer patients at Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, and Children's Hospital, Ottawa done by the Activity Group volunteers were shown. Bed jackets, sweaters, mitts, baby outfits and beautiful quilts were some articles displayed. Wool was distributed to those who wished to contribute.

Educational literature and copies of the school programs already in local schools were on display for the volunteers interest.

The film "The Best of the Worst" was shown starring Patricia McKinnon—a true story of a girl's successful fight with Hodgkins Disease.

Displays of services rendered by the Canadian Cancer Society were shown.

A special award presented to the Halton Hills Unit and Acton Branch earlier that week was on display. This award was presented to the volunteers of Halton Hills by Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society for going over the goal of \$34,000. To date Halton Hills has collected \$39,000, with Acton and area contributing to date \$12,333.34. "The Acton Branch greatly appreciates all the dedicated volunteers, activity group workers, campaigners and drivers," says executive member Sue Sale.

Car slams into cruiser Halton detective hurt

Chest and head injuries suffered by a Halton Regional Police detective resulting from a speeding car smashing his cruiser are expected to keep him out of action for some time.

Detective Ron Welsh, 30, suffered four broken ribs and a broken nose when the unmarked cruiser he was driving west out of Georgetown was in collision with a fugitive car on Highway 7 late Saturday night. According to a Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital spokesman, Welsh is no longer in the intensive care unit and is in stable condition. He is not expected to be released this week.

Welsh, in his sixth year as a policeman, was turning his cruiser left onto Hyland Ave. Coming at him from Acton, and being chased by two other cruisers at a high rate of speed, was another car with Alberta licence plates.

According to the police report the chased car

pulled out to pass one or more other vehicles in its way, went out of control then came into collision with Welsh's cruiser. The cruiser was hit on the right front.

The car ended up in the ditch on the north side of the highway.

Police charged Lloyd Lawrence La Riviere, 24 College St., Georgetown, with dangerous driving, driving while disqualified, impaired driving and lesser Traffic Act charges. La Riviere, 23, suffered minor injuries in the crash. Both he and Welsh were taken to hospital by ambulance. The car is owned by La Riviere.

The high speed chase started, just before 11 p.m., on Queen St. in Acton where P.C. Keith Woodstra observed a speeding car. The constable, in an unmarked cruiser, gave chase and was joined on Highway 7 by a marked cruiser.

A bail hearing was held for La Riviere Tuesday.

Vehicles in collision

Two vehicles entered the Mill-Main St. intersection Friday morning with the intention of turning onto Mill, when they collided.

One vehicle was driven by Janet Ankl, of Guelph, the other was a stake-truck drive by John Verbeek, of 31 Victoria Ave.

Halton Regional Police estimate damage on the auto at \$400, while the truck received no damage.

A hit and run against a parked auto left it damaged to the tune of \$800, according to police. The struck vehicle is owned by Tom Watson of 153 Tildy Ave.

Almost 100 years ago, according to Acton's Early Days, land now known as Prospect Park was purchased from the late William E. Smith and became Acton's Fair Grounds.

Acton Firefighters show appreciation

Acton Firefighters fed and entertained their many guests during the annual Appreciation Night in the fire hall Saturday.

District fire chief Bern Van Fleet read out the list of employers and organizations which helped firefighters during the year.

Among the honored guests were three life members: J.H. (Did) Price, Wilf McEachern and former fire chief John C. Newton.

Two former Acton Firefighters—John Turkosz and Howard Roszel—received wall clocks from the firefighters' association. Association head Harold Townsley made the presentation.

Guests who attended the appreciation night were James Frizzell, employer and Legion representative John Goy, Rotary Club representative Ron McKnight, Paddy Woods, Hugh O'Rourke, Councillor Ed Wood, past member William Quinell of Listowell, another former member Henry Bittorf, employer Don Lindsay, Claire Mathies, Alan Laird representing Beardmore's, past members Orville Brown, Pat Walde and Gord Currie, Georgetown district chief Bill Cunningham, Councillor Ross Knechtel, James Burns, Halton Regional Police representative John Barratt, former member Jack Pink, Dave Hunter representing Diston, Mayor Pete Pomeroy and special guest and speaker Joe Miller of the Mississauga Fire Department.

plane crash from his area.

Once in a while Miller slipped a serious note into the informal evening. For example, he stressed the importance of fire inspections.

Mississauga has a 15-man inspection team. He also cited the working relationship between Mississauga's building and fire departments.

Aiming at Mayor Pomeroy, Miller said builders come and threaten to build elsewhere unless a building permit is issued quickly. "I say let them go, cause you have to protect it 40 to 50 years after he's built it wrong," Miller said. In his town, no permit is issued without first getting approval from the fire department.

Chief Miller also predicted the day will come when fixing up fire fighting vehicles will be cheaper than buying new ones.



Mississauga Fire Chief Joe Miller was the main speaker at the Acton Firefighters Appreciation Night Saturday.

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Editor's Notebook...

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partner. "Our shed has taken on like a flying saucer and now lies in my neighbor's yard with busted doors and buckled sides. Everything inside will blow away."

So with quiet determination I donned overalls over pyjamas and with the help of son number one, numbed by cold and sleep, managed to manoeuvre that twisted semblance of a shed back on its foundation, saving its contents.

We crept back to bed confident that with the aid of several large rocks now holding it down all would be well for the remainder of the blow.

Blow me down, it wasn't. Although the exertion had allowed me to sleep through it dawn came and went with that shed now further from its foundation and even more decrepit. Again it had flown into neighbor's yard with no regard for property boundaries.

Over the years it has been up and down like a toilet seat. It has accumulated more scars and tears than a lacrosse player, despite the presence of a fence that now stands sturdily, behind it to stop it from straying.

This past spring while this scribbler went on a southern jaunt another spring blizzard blew in one side, buckled the doors and twisted the derelict frame even more.

"Tear it down and start fresh," my partner advised.

"I can't" was the reply. "It still holds the tools and the summer lawn chairs. It doesn't leak, can't get out of the yard and presents an endless challenge to my ingenuity. (stubbornness, says wife).

Safety Canada says: "Care would seem to be the watch-word—both for safety and to avoid costly damage to neighboring properties."

But I've grown fond of my flying toolshed. I haven't seen anything like it since the movie where a Sherman tank went on a rampage. It seems to have an intelligence that delights in testing my stamina.

My one thought is who or which will finally win!

Obituary

Minnie Cole

Minnie Cole, wife of the late John Palmer Kirkwood died on June 12, 1979 at Milton Centennial Manor, in her 91st year.

Until this Spring she lived on the Kirkwood century farm, lot 4, Con 11, Erin. Her favourite hobby was horticulture.

Survived by two sisters Annie (Mrs. John McLean) and Emma Cole, and predeceased by sister Agnes (Mrs. Sandy MacKay) and brother Fred Cole.

She leaves her family, Violet (Mrs. Clarence Hurren) Hillsburgh; Wilfred, Limehouse; Harvey, Acton; Wilma (Mrs. Garnet Sinclair) Ballinacree; and Gordon, Erin; ten grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Thursday June 14 at Weddell Funeral Home in Erin followed by interment at Erin Cemetery.

Rev. James Mackay officiated the ceremony.

Pallbearers included John Cole, Dr. Ron Green, Garry Warren, Lorne Sinclair, John Kirkwood and Ron Kirkwood. Flower bearers were James Kirkwood, Ven Jensen, Ken Kirkwood and Will McLean.

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Private Karen Barefoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barefoot of R.R. 2, Acton, formerly of Georgetown, graduated June 14 from her 11 weeks of basic training at Cornwall's Canadian Armed Forces base, Nova Scotia. Private Barefoot's parents and sister Kelly attended the ceremonies. Private Barefoot left June 15 for Kingston to take up her trade as a tele-type operator. She will later be stationed in Vancouver. She was a student at Georgetown high school.

Willow St. received its name from an old willow tree which once stood at the corner of Mill and Willow Sts. The tree measured 16 feet, 9 inches in circumference on the stump and was cut down to make room for the new Merchants Bank building. It was planted by William Steel.

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| 1 | Verdi Series: 3 operas Sept. 23 Simon Boccanegra | Jan 29 | Madama Butterfly | Dec 13 | Elisir d'Amore | Mar 19 | Werther | Apr 23 | Peter Grimes | 100.00 | 114.00 | 92.00 | 60.00 | 114.00 | 91.00 | 60.00 | 42.00 |
| 2 | Opera Night Series: 6 operas Oct 23 Tristan und Isolde | Nov 5 | Elisir d'Amore | Jan 23 | Madama Butterfly | Mar 21 | Werther | Apr 25 | Peter Grimes | 150.00 | 114.00 | 93.00 | 60.00 | 114.00 | 93.00 | 60.00 | 42.00 |
| 3 | Thursday Series: 3 operas Sept 27 Simon Boccanegra | Nov 1 | Tristan und Isolde | Dec 27 | Elisir d'Amore | Mar 27 | Werther | 110.00 | 80.00 | 65.00 | 42.50 | 40.00 | 65.00 | 42.50 | 30.00 | 23.25 | 18.00 |
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