

Police chief James Harding gets a big kiss from a Toronto Sunshine Girl as be gave each girl a silver wine goblet on behalf of the force. Other cheerleaders and part of the crowd look on. That's Sergeant Al McQueen, organizer of the evening, on the right.



Representatives of the Acton unit of the Canadian Cancer Society were at the door taking donations for Friday's Al Ruelens Memorial Volleyball tournament, Rena Arbic, Shirley Duncan, Hugh Patterson and Gloria Coats took in over \$300, while the overall police event raised \$700 for Acton.



Bob Andrews of Acton serves the ball at the Al Ruelens' Memorial Volleyball tournament Friday evening. Almost \$700 was raised for cancer.



Halton Regional Police sergeant Al Mc-Queen presents Mrs. Al Ruelens with a framed letter from Toronto Sun columnist Mark Bonokoski about her husband. The presentation was made at a voileyball tournament in Al's memory at the Acton High School.

Dirty Dozen cleaned \$700 raised for cancer

by Helen Murray

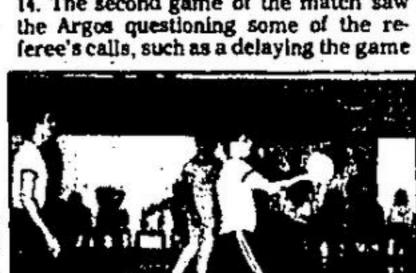
An estimated \$700 was raised for the Acton branch of the Canadian Cancer Society Friday night at the third annual Al Ruelen's Memorial Volleyball tournament at the Acton High School.

The tournament consists of teams of Halton Regional Police officers and is in memory of one of their constables who died a few years ago of cancer.

Acton's Dirty Dozen, winners of the two previous tourneys, were toppled from their throne this year after 30 Division (Burlington) trounced them 15-2, in a virtually uncontested match. It was their fourth game of the night and team members were showing visible signs of relief. Players were Jack Poot, Art Goddard, Brian Farrell, Walter Bucci, Bob Ustrzycki, Paul Cormier, Doug Ford, Rod Beaumont and Ken Douglas.

Headquarters Men won the overall tournament, 15-13 against Burlington A

leam. In a special celebrity tournament, members of the Toronto Argonaut Football team took two games to none against the Toronto Sunshine Girls, 15-2 and 16-14. The second game of the match saw



Former regional police officer (now fire chief) Bill Cunningham was on hand for the tournament as last year's Dirty Dozen played members of the Toronto Argonauts. Teammates Art Goddard and Bob Ustrzycki helped in the 16-14 victory.



Jack Poot of The Dirty Dozen serves.

penalty after only a few seconds to prepare to serve.

The Boatmen went down to defeat at the hands of last year's Dirty Dozen, made up of Bob Ustzychi, Bill Cunningham, Paul Cormier, Alex Fishbein, Jack Poot and Art Goddar, by a score of 16-14.

The Sunshine Girls remained at the scene to cheer on their team, but their cries of enthusiasm were drowned out by the Acton cheerleader the Miss Acton Tannery winners, made up of police office staff.

On behalf of the Halton Regional Police department, Sergant Al McQueen, of Ballinafad, and Chief James Harding presented the Sunshine girls with silver wine gobletts, and the Argos with plagues. The girls then gave the Argos and Sgt. McQueen t-shirts.

Members of the Acton branch of the Cancer Society took in about \$340 in donations at the door, and another \$300 was raised at a party afterward at the Royal Canadian Legion, according to McQueen. The balance of the money came in donations from the various precincts.

The tournament has already been scheduled for Burlington next year, with a promise from the Argos and Sunshine Girls to return.

Meanderings

by Mabel Barkman .

I sat down with the catalogue the other evening to pick out some material for a crib quilt I was going to make using a very old soft quilt my mother had made years ago as a filler. "Some pretty child motif would be very nice," I thought.

Would you believe I couldn't find the yard goods in the catalogue? I searched in vain and finally gave up. The next day I phoned the catalogue store and questioned the clerk about this and after a few minutes she told me the yard goods were not featured any more. Without any announcement the yard goods had simply disappeared.

It suddenly dawned on me that a lot of things have disappeared without a trace. Wooden spools are now collector's items. I treasure an old blotter I have. The latest disappearing item is a gel so many people use in setting hair. I'm sure it was the name "did it in" as Eliza Doollitle would say. How long could something like "Dippety-Do" stay around!

Loses control on ice

A 41 year old Erin man was driving northbound on Trafalgar Rd, just north of 27 Sideroad when he went out of control on the icy road, colliding with guard rails of the west side of the road last Tuesday evening. Halton police say that Colin Grimes sus-

tained no injuries, but had \$2,500 damage caused to his car.

Taxes...

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This wouldn't be legal under market value assessment.

The only industrial facility where a miniassessment was done to update things like depreciation factors, etc., was Beardmore in Acton.

The provincial assessment department is "eager" to give nominal reductions so when the case goes to assessment court a further reduction is rejected because a reduction has already been given. The only place to fight then is the Ontario Municipal Board, which is costly. Heller's could go to the OMB, but that would not only be costly for Heller's but could start a landslide of appeals to the OMB which would be very costly to Halton Hills.

Heller's taxes are inconsistent with other similar plants in Acton, such as Superior Glove and Building Products, Carruthers claimed. He sald Superior Glove pays half the taxes Heller's does.

The assessment system makes it difficult to compare Georgetown and Acton assessments since comparisons can't be made across municipal boundaries, yet Halton Hills is one town.

The differences between assessments and taxes Carruthers found for industrial-commercial property exist in the same proportions for residential property too.

Section 63 would not only be a fairer system, but it is easier to define and find discrepancies.

The province took over assessment from the municipalities because there were 600 different systems being used in Ontario.

Councillor Russ Miller noted the province won't bring in assessment and tax reform until it is politically opportune and is afraid to make a move except to make the Section 63 alternative available to municipalities.

The province took back assessment to solve problems and now want to dump the mess back in the municipality's lap so why did they take it over in the first place, Mayor Peter Pomeroy asked. He said councillors would be happy if the province had the "courage" to equalize assessments in Ontario.

He suggested the whole issue be reviewed at a special council meeting in the future or some night when the agenda was light.

Dawkins said he didn't care whose fault the assessment mess was, but the Town had the power to solve it so the problems should be "recognized and dealt with." He added his firm is paying 22.7 per cent more on its Acton plant than it would if the factory was in Georgetown.

Pomeroy added Dawkins and his consultant came to council at the suggestion of the mayor and Knechtel.

Cars collide

Joyce Frehs, and Mychajio Semenec, 62, both of Acton were involved in a car collision on Mill St. East Thursday afternoon. Total damage to the two cars was \$600 and neither driver sustained injuries.

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