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Sandra Kezle and Marily Coxe sold items at Saturday's Acton chapter of the La Leche League sale on Churchill Rd. South

Chase...

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factor. You don't withstand stress like that without it having some effect on you." A lot of children from a small town died that night, Ms. Gartner observed, and asked what happened afterwards. "There was a great deal of anger, I believe a lot was directed at the police officer and I'm sorry for that. I don't think he can be faulted for the system he was operating under." Switching back to Roduck, the officer said, "There's no way you can heal something like that. A lot of people were bitter towards me, towards other people involved. If it was one of my own kids involved in a situation like that, I don't know, I'm sure I would be bitter. I don't know where I would direct it, but I would definitely be bitter." The reporter asked the officer if he were faced with the same situation again would he react in a "similar" way. "I would react the same way. If I knew what the end result was going to be there's no way I would have become involved at all, no way."

Ms. Gartner said a coroner's jury absolved Roduck of any blame in the crash and commended him for carrying out his duties in a professional manner.

Mrs. McTavish said "I cannot agree a stolen car is worth anybody's life, absolutely anybody." The interviewer reminded the mother police don't know a stolen car isn't being driven by a murderer. "No, I know they don't know. It's catch-22 isn't it? I don't know, I don't know the answers. I can't supply the answers. I only know I can't agree with the solutions they have right now."

Ms. Gartner told the audience there were 1,900 chases in Ontario alone in 1981 and those pursuits resulted in eight civilians being killed and 183 injured. These figures were compared to only three people killed and nine wounded by police bullets the same year.

She showed the wreckage and talked to victims and their families involved in high speed chases in Toronto, New Brunswick and Alberta. Some people understood the police problem, but others were very, very bitter. One man said police murdered his son, police were "judge, jury and God."

OPP Commissioner Jim Erskin said he must have pursued "several thousand times" over the years, and fortunately he was never involved in an accident. An officer must use his "very best judgement" and if he feels the chase will endanger other lives it must be abandoned. He noted people never hear and read of all the pursuits that are called off.

Police don't have a "crystal ball", when an officer pulls up beside a car and it takes off the police have no way of knowing what the driver is running away from. It could be a kid who has swiped the neighbor's car for a joyride or someone wanted for murder.

He warned if there were restrictions on high speed chases the number of people that travel at high speeds to get away from the police would "multiply over and over." He said if the limit for a police chase was 85 miles an hour then drivers would just speed up to 90 knowing the police can't go faster. Ms. Gartner pointed out a person chased in New Brunswick was asked why he did it and he answered because police are criticized so much for high speed chases he figured they wouldn't go after him, so he took off.

Asked by the reporter if high speed chases are just a fact of life and police must pursue and sometimes innocent bystanders will be hurt, Commissioner Erskin said "we're not out there playing games. We're trying to save lives and people. After years of seeing crushed bodies of people killed by the next door neighbor's kid or something like that, when it comes to high speed driving there's no nice guys. They shouldn't be driving at high speeds and running away from the police. I've had to talk to wives and children of officers killed doing their duty out there trying to protect lives of citizens."

The audience also learned during the approximately 20 minute report, over 100 policemen are injured every year in high speed chases. Cruisers are also damaged and ultimately taxpayers foot the bill. Officers involved in a chase in Calgary were reprimanded because it wasn't broken off soon enough and too many cars were involved.

She took her audience to the Ontario Police College where there's a new pursuit course. Police pushed for this course because of mounting public pressure and the desire to reduce the carriage. The course, combined with new restrictions governing pursuits has resulted in the number of abandoned chases climbing from 10 to 20 per cent.

In the course, officers are taught in the classroom and then spend 40 hours on the track learning from former race car driver Don McKnight. They go through the course at top speed, and then again in a more controlled manner, and are surprised to find out they can avoid hitting anyone, travel more safely and efficiently, keep their adrenaline down and still cover the course in the same, or in most cases less time.

Fireworks...

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hoping donations will be submitted by the end of this month. Anyone who is missed who wants to donate should contact either Prueter or Brad Evans.

The list of generous clubs and firms who helping bring citizens this free show last year wasn't published in the paper last summer due to a firefighters' oversight. To recognize those who supported the show last year we publish their names now. If anyone is missed the firefighters apologize: Halton Hills Collision, Toronto Wood Treating, A.B. Foodland, Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Hornby Box and Pallet, Halton Hills Electric Superior Glove, Acton Lions Club, Goy Carriage, Thompson Puelis, Commercial Shearing, Acton Y's Men's Club, Acton Home Hardware, Siedman's, J and J Sports, L and L Ford, Lakeview Centre Mackenzie and Chapman, Olympia Drive in Queen's Tire, Pre's Barber Shop, John's Auto Service, Halton Hills Furniture and Appliances, First Line TV, Acton Rotary Club, Acton Chamber of Commerce, Double Happiness Restaurant, Denny Insurance Canadian Tire, Braida and Valerie's Achilles Motors, Speyside Portable Welding and Station Hotel.

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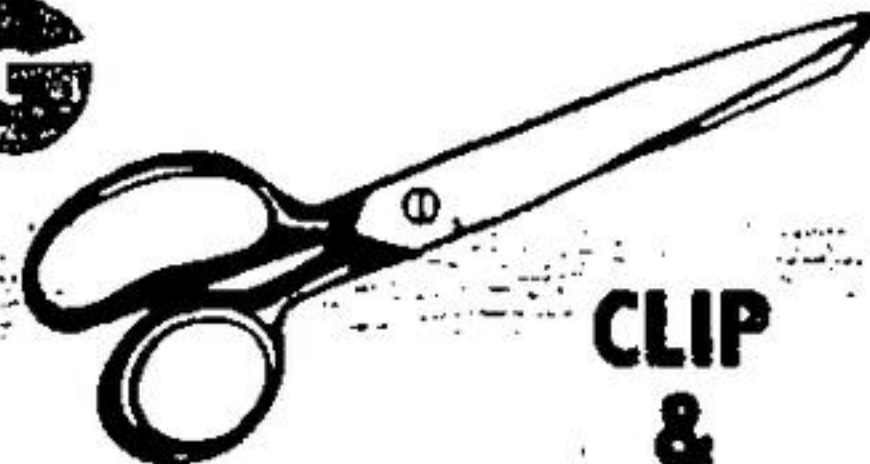
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