

\$1.97 a person raised for cancer — chairperson

Acton is only three cents away from being in the \$2 club with the Canadian Cancer Society, according to local campaign chairperson Gloria Coats.

Not including September's Terry Fox Run, which is expected to take in more than \$11,000 for cancer research, the Acton Unit of the Cancer Society raised a total of \$17,797.13 Coats revealed at the annual meeting and pot luck supper Tuesday evening at Knox Church. Including \$1,000 raised in Nancy's (Patterson) Swim for Cancer in August, Acton brought in \$1.97 per capita.

About 75 people turned out for the meeting, which saw Arlie White hand over the president's seat to Hugh Patterson. White thanked the executive and volunteers for their support and hard work and expressed his pride in the people of Acton for their support.

Appreciation was also extended by Susan Kuechler, Patient Services chairperson, who thanked the drivers for their past year's assistance.

Daffodil co-ordinator Cathy McGillivray apologized for the poor condition of the daffodils this year due to circumstances beyond the control of the Cancer Society.

Nancy Patterson, a second year student at Sir Wilfred Laurier University, thanked the people of Acton for their support in her recent marathon swim to raise funds for the Patient Services committee. She told the group she is currently working as a volunteer with the Coping in Cancer Program in Waterloo in the music and relaxation therapy.

Bill Connor, of the Ontario Division, praised Acton for its successful fund raising and for exceeding its 1983 campaign goals.

He presented Miss Patterson with a certificate of appreciation for her efforts to promote the work of the Society.

Jon Hurst, of the Terry Fox Run pointed out over \$11,000 had been raised, in the September run, and credited the support of the people of Acton with this amount. This money is not included in the Society's yearly total, but if it were, Acton would be raising well over \$3 per person.

Marilyn Deachman, on the staff of Princess Margaret Hospital, was guest speaker for the evening. Having formerly worked as a nurse administering chemotherapy to outpatients at the hospital, she is now working in Psycho-social nursing, which meets the patient's emotional, social and psychological needs.

Mrs. Deachman spoke about the hospital's Emotional Support Program which: Helps staff members (doctors and nurses) who become attached to dying patients; helps patients recognize and come to terms with their own feelings; assists and supports patients who are transferred to other hospitals for medical treatment; and helps to prevent patients from feeling isolated or abandoned; provides support to those patients and their families when the patient wishes to be at home.

This program is only open to patients of Princess Margaret Hospital, she said.

Mrs. Deachman thanked the Activity Group for their display of knitted, crocheted and quilted articles sent to the hospital on an annual basis.

Halton Hills Mayor Peter Pomeroy brought greetings from the town council and expressed his appreciation for the successful efforts of the cancer society in Halton Hills.

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The Scout and Guide Mothers' Association held a Brownie and Guide uniform sale Saturday at the Scout hall. Here Mary Roque checks over a uniform.

Levy blasts Union Gas

Councillor Harry Levy blasted Union Gas for their proposed 5.3 per cent increase in cost to residential users, Monday night.

He claimed the increase was really 6.3 per cent, since the cost of gas to the company had been reduced one per cent.

Levy sneered at the average heating cost put at \$824 now and at \$867 with the increase, for a typical house. He said he pays twice that much.

Rockwood Firefighters' dance

by Barbara Funk

Rockwood-Eramosa Firefighters will be sponsoring a 50s and 60s dance on October 15 (Saturday) from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Rockwood Centre. Rob Grey will be providing the music. A buffet lunch is to be served at midnight.

The tickets are available from any firefighter and cost \$5 per person. Profits from the dance will go towards new firefighting equipment for the Rockwood-Eramosa Department.

Detector malfunctions

One volunteer firefighter responded to a "silent call" at 24 Ransom St. at 7:20 Saturday evening when a smoke detector malfunctioned. No smoke or fire were found, according to deputy fire chief Bob Hyde.

Residents aim at

A petition by approximately 300 Nassagaweya residents to include gunshot noises in an amended noise by-law brought sympathy from general committee members Monday evening, but no answers to the problem.

Members agreed to a motion to have staff meet with representatives of the CRSQ Trap Club and The Halton Sportsmen's Club in an effort to resolve the issue between the rural residents and the gun club members.

Leo Osso, spokesman for the residents, told councillors that the problem lies not only with the noise of the guns, but also with lead pollution in the streams and well water, as a result of the numerous gun discharges in the vicinity.

He further alleged that several members of the club are threatened by a group of parents fear for their children's safety.

He added the members have been unable to get any answers to the problem.

Mayor Gord Kruger has been several times and that has been resolved. Councillor Reardon said the problem is a "being able to council hear it."

Committee check out procedure.

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advisory board, Halton Hills resident Allan Johnson has been investigating the IPC proposal with other members of the committee and they recommended an environmental impact assessment to the region.

Johnson explained about 90 acres of the 240 acre IPC site is contained in the largest environmentally sensitive area in Halton, the Hilton Falls area.

He said he has researched the St. Helena Rd. allowance and finds it is even shown on maps as far back as the 1877 map in the Halton Atlas.

"It is obvious a good deal of the proposed development has already taken place with out an NEC development permit. Based on the evidence from the NEC, Halton Hills, Milton, the Halton Hills Fire Chief, it is difficult to get this group (IPC) to follow the guidelines citizens are supposed to follow," Johnson explained.

The environmental advisory committee also recommended to NEC that no development permits be issued until the environmental impact assessment is carried out and approved.

Johnson explained in an environmentally sensitive area such as the Twin Lakes property it isn't always what type of development takes place, but how carefully it is carried out. Are the developers going to approach work in environmentally sensitive areas in the "right spirit," Johnson asked. Looking at IPC's track record this summer it makes one wonder how they will be treating the environment.

Wanting to know more about who was running IPC, Johnson contacted the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations and obtained information about the formation and board of directors of IPC and numbered company, Ontario 547371, which IPC officials have told Halton Hills, Milton and NEC publicly, owns the property. They have said the numbered company rents them the Twin Lakes land for \$2,000 a month.

The information on the two documents from the province contains some surprising and curious facts.

IPC was established March 21 of this year as a letters patent or non-profit corporation. Its address is listed as 142 Argyle St., Toronto, the same address as its chairman, Alberto Cunha. However, the application to the NEC for development approvals lists the IPC address as 717 College St., the same address as Manuel Alves is listed under on the directors' list. Johnson noted there is a real estate office at 717 College St. He added

that home addresses, not business addresses, are required by the province on corporation information forms.

Alves is listed as treasurer of IPC and according to the information form became treasurer and a director of IPC with the rest of the board members on May 3, 1983. Whiting says this is most curious because Alves told Halton Hills council in August that he couldn't answer many of their questions because he had just recently joined the board.

Other directors are Aquilino Antunes, 473 Whitmore Ave., Toronto; Victor Amaral, 4178 Woodington Dr., Mississauga; Henrique Dias Vala, 168 Antigua Rd., Mississauga; and Hermina Inacio, 47 Grove Ave., Toronto. Inacio is listed as secretary of IPC.

547371 Ontario Ltd. wasn't born until April 20, 1983, and lists as president Leonilde Oliveira, 47 Grove Ave., Toronto; secretary Maria Fatima Silva, 4178 Woodington Dr., Mississauga, and treasurer Eduarda Medeiros, 473 Whitmore Ave., Toronto.

Judging by the fact the three owners of Ontario 547371 list addresses identical to those given for three other members of the IPC board of directors, both Whiting and Johnson observed there would seem to be some connection between the owners of the property and the group renting it.

Johnson raised these facts with the environmental advisory committee and Whiting said he'll be bringing them to the attention of the Town and NEC.

Johnson has also been discussing these matters with councillors Pam Sheldon and Mike Armstrong, he said in addition to Whiting and the press.

The numbered company was born April 20 and the present directors took office six days later.

The information form lists 1618 Dundas St. West Toronto, a lawyers' office Johnson noted, as the firm's address. The document also reveals lawyers Michel Bouchard and Eduardo A. Marcos had been but were no longer directors of the numbered company as of April 26. The numbered company's information form is signed by Leonilde Oliveira while Michel Bouchard signed the IPC form.

Whiting said he'd like to discuss the idea of contacting the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations to look into the numerous question marks about IPC and the numbered company raised by the documents Johnson made public, with NEC staff and Town staff, as well as members of both bodies.

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