

Lots of support for ambulance...

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than he's received on the controversial Stevens' property purchase and municipal complex issue.

Many of the complaints have centred on ambulance attendants from Guelph not being able to find Acton addresses, as well as ambulances from both Guelph and Georgetown not finding homes in the surrounding rural area.

Knechtel observed there are problems in the rural area too for firefighters because the region has messed things up with its regional road numbering. Whiting agreed, noting the region should have just used the old Esqueving road numbers on its roads.

Knechtel said he too has received a few "casual" comments from Acton and area residents about the need for an ambulance here.

"They dislike Acton being in the middle of two ambulance service areas and wonder why this is necessary."

Whiting revealed his regional colleague Fred Oliver from Oakville, who sits on the ambulance advisory board, has asked the Georgetown ambulance corps for a full written report on its service to Acton, as well as comments on complaints coming from residents to this newspaper and councillors.

Kuiken said he has received a number of comments from people who think an Acton ambulance is an excellent idea.

One resident suggested to him that we'll never have an ambulance because of the manpower which would be required. "At least seven people would be needed, probably more," Kuiken observed. At the same time though, the citizen told him something has to be done to improve the ambulance service Acton receives.

Councillor Rick Bonnette said he too has received numerous comments on this issue.

"People say our community is just as good as any other, so there's no reason why we shouldn't have an ambulance. We certainly have the population to merit an ambulance."

Councillors are keeping tabs on the comments they hear, particularly personal experiences, and will be passing this information along to the province. Already one letter has been sent to the deputy minister of health and more correspondence is expected in the future.

Parked vehicles hit

A 53-year-old Acton man was charged with impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer Saturday after midnight when two parked cars were struck by a vehicle on Mill St.

Police estimate that both parked vehicles had \$1,500 damage and the moving vehicle \$500 damage. The driver was apprehended a short distance from the scene of the collision.

Single car crash

Blair Bowman, 28, of 42 Brock St., Acton escaped injury in a single car collision that did \$6,000 damage Thursday afternoon.

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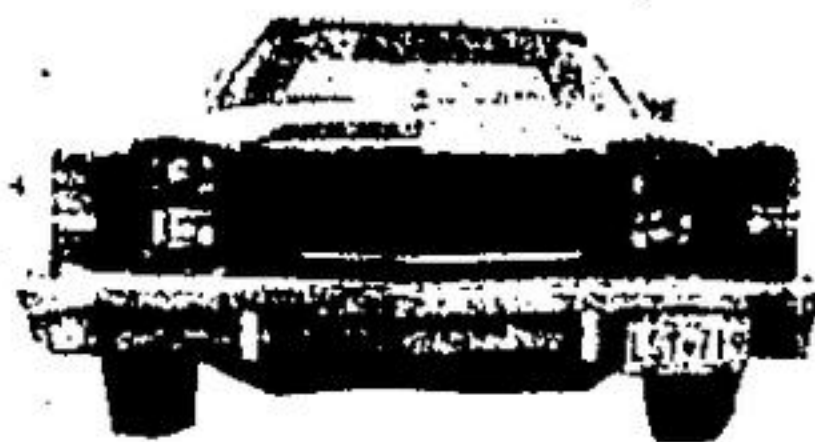


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