



**BREAKFAST CLUB**-Chairman of the Ontario Division's Canadian Cancer Society's April fundraising campaign joined residents of

Says Chairman:

## Cancer Unit's primary role is education

The Canadian Cancer Society was formed in 1938 to educate the public about cancer, not to raise money, said Ed Zinkewich.

The Ontario Division campaign chairman of the Cancer Society still feels education is the most important role of the organization. "I truly believe our main goal is information and not the money," he said.

Speak to your canvassers and make sure they are leaving cancer information at every door. It could motivate someone to go to their doctor early if they suspected cancer, Mr. Zinkewich said to organizers.

Canvassing in the community door to door is the main strength and source of the Cancer Society, he stressed.

The cancer battle is being beaten and each year more cancer treatment centres are being built, he said. Cancer research totals 55 cents of each dollar raised, the campaign chairman said.

This year in Canada the goal is to raise \$36 million and Ontario is being asked to contribute \$18.2 million, he said. With a falling economy out West, the Cancer Society is expecting Ontario to raise a large percentage of funds, he said.

"Cancer touches us every day close to home - that's why we're here," he said. Many gains are being made fighting the disease, but in some areas it is getting worse, he said. Lung cancer is on the increase, he told the audience.

The campaign chairman ended his speech by quoting one of his favorite sayings: "you don't have to love to give, but you have to give to love."

Mr. Zinkewich has been a cancer

volunteer for 33 years - ever since his grandfather died of the disease in 1954. In 1976 he established daffodil day in Oakville and became the chairman of the Oakville cancer campaign in 1978-79. He moved to Saskatchewan and was the 1981-82 chairman of the provincial campaign.

### Building starts up in 1987

Building permits for commercial developments are far ahead of what they were at this time last year.

According to statistics from the town's building department, there are six building permits taken out to date for commercial development worth \$116,000. Last year at this time there were three building permits and the value of the construction was only \$25,300. One of them is for \$60,000 of work at the Georgetown Market Place.

In terms of new residential development, six building permits have been taken out to date, with a total value of \$515,000. Last year there were six permits with a total value of \$463,000.

The agricultural community, which had no building permits out to February end last year, has two this year, worth \$25,000.

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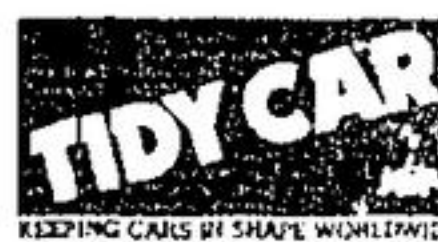
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## Cancer volunteer stuffs 450 kits each campaign

Meet the volunteer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a series of articles by The Herald profiling volunteer members of the Cancer Society. April is Cancer Month and canvassers will be approaching residents for donations and supplying information kits.

Every April Cancer Societies across the nation engage in a vast campaign effort to raise funds to help find a cure for the dreaded disease. Georgetown's Fred Johnson has helped this community establish itself as one of the top four fundraisers per capita for the past five years.

For the past seven years in the months leading up to Cancer Month, Mr. Johnson sets up a production line in the dining room of his Churchill Crescent home, and meticulously goes about the task of assembling canvassing kits.

He assembles about 450 a year and his experience has allowed him to get faster over the years, sometimes assembling as many as 20 an hour. Cancer Society officials

estimate Mr. Johnson has assembled between 3,300 and 3,500 canvass kits in his seven years of work.

Mr. Johnson retired from his job 15 years ago after an industrial accident and he began working for the Cancer Society in 1980 after his wife Eileen succumbed to the disease.

The canvass kits are full of information such as fact sheets, receipt books and other necessary paraphernalia for canvassers to refer to.

One of the Georgetown native's big interests in life is to help the Cancer Society reach its goal annually. Halton Cancer society officials say.

Mr. Johnson used to be an avid golfer but now he likes to enjoy his own home cooking.

The Halton Cancer Society recently presented Mr. Johnson with a commemorative plaque for his seven years of dedicated service.

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### Seat meet

**NORVAL**-A cast iron seat meet was held at Jim and Alma Doane's in Norval April 4. It was very well attended by about 100 people from as far away as Minnesota, Missouri and several other States, also from the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. This was the first meet held in Ontario.

Cast iron seats and tools were displayed, traded and auctioned. Peter Ledwith from the agricultural museum in Milton and Peter Timmins from Harrow, Ont. gave interesting talks on related subjects.

The people who were able to stay overnight enjoyed a tour Sunday of three other local collections in the area.

### New hostels tour

**NORVAL**-Several members of the outreach committee of Norval United Church took part in the morning service following the sermon "in step with the Gospel" by Rev. Walter Ridley. Those taking part were Scriptures by Jack Crawford, Deanna Cleave led in repeating the Creed, Helen Paul spoke on mission and service work and Sharon Dunlop on local outreach activities. Dorothy McLean gave the Benediction.

Before the children went to Sunday school classes, they presented a banner to the church. Following the church service a number of members motored to Toronto where they visited Metropolitan United, St. Michael's Cathedral and St. Luke's United where they enjoyed refreshments as well as being welcomed by the Rev. Finley. He briefed them on the new hostels being built in connection with the church. The last stop was the beautiful Allan Gardens.

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday and the children will take part.

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