



Respect for Law

The Optimist Club and Halton Regional Police presented awards to three Acton residents for outstanding citizenship Tuesday night. Seen here from left to right are (bottom

row) Wayne McEhern and Wayne Allan, who saved a man whose boat had overturned on Fairy Lake, and Darrell Wright, who apprehended two thieves seen breaking into cars.

Top row, left to right are: Optimist President Sandy Booth, Constable Bill Phipps and Optimist Director Bob Decoste.

Mock disaster for ambulance

Georgetown Ambulance crews were involved in a mock disaster last week at Pearson International Airport involving a downed plane. There were about 75-100 patients which required medical attention.

Other ambulance crews involved in the mock disaster were from Brampton, Woodbridge, Nobleton, Bolton, Mississauga and Metro Toronto. The exercise was May 26 and lasted most of the day.

There were six urgent calls for assistance during the May 22-23 period. One person had severe heart and breathing problems and the patient was transferred to Credit Valley Hospital.

Another had distressed breathing with a possible heart ailment. A patient was transferred to Credit Valley Hospital with severe abdominal bleeding. A doctor and nurse accompanied the victim.

Other urgent calls included an unconscious person lying beside his car, a head injury causing semi-consciousness and helping Brampton Ambulance with a trapped patient.

A variety of calls in the prompt category needed response from the Georgetown Ambulance.

A person with a possible heart ailment and distressed breathing required assistance. A patient with blood poisoning in the lower leg and foot was treated along with a person weak and dizzy with severely swollen legs.

Crews responded to a case where a person had internal bleeding in the abdominal area and a patient with distressed breathing from an asthma attack.

Other calls included severe abdominal pains, a mild stroke, possible dislocated hip, a minor seizure, transfer for a severe heart blockage and a hip injury from a fall.

A seizure was in process when ambulance crews arrived and it continued for about five minutes. Also, a patient had distressed breathing and chest pains while another suffered from a deep laceration to the left wrist.

A possible heart attack was attended to as well as a person with a mild seizure. A call was made for help after surgery stitches ruptured. A transfer was made to Toronto General Hospital after a patient suffered from a head injury. A stroke to the right side of a patient brought crews to the rescue.

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Legion Lines

By JIM HAYES

Harry Brown elected new president

The Branch 120 elections were held on Sunday, an election team from Branch 114 in Oakville headed by President Bob Charlton, handled the proceedings.

The following are the elected officers for 1987-88: President Harry Brown; 1st Vice-Pat Chamberlain; 2nd Vice-Boyd Lantz; Executive-Iank Russell, Steve Clayton, Earnie Posey and Joan Brown.

CAR CLUB-winners in the May 28th draw: 188 Joyce O'Rafferty, 145 Herb Arnold, 375 Dan Engleby, 491 Wm. Ostrander, 411 Ray McCartney, 53L, Nelissen.

FRIDAY NIGHT EUCIHE: winners- Ladies, 1st John Crawford, 2nd Jean Miller, Most Lane Hands, Robert Dumper, Booby, Dave Crawford, Men, 1st Albert Porter, 2nd Stan Mieczanicec, Most Lane Hands, Roy Barr, Booby, Bob McTaggart.

ENTERTAINMENT: June 6, Norm and Audrey Eyre, June 13, Boots, June 20, Rackateers, June 27, Daniel Bruce.

Legion ladies

June 5 will be the last day for the ladies auxiliary of The Royal Canadian Legion to indicate their desire to be a part of the "bus hop" to the auxiliary branches in the escarpment area. Your name and your \$3 must be in at this time. If we do not have enough to fill the bus, we will either have to pay more or cancel altogether. So if you and/or your friends are interested contact Mary Franks 877-2163 or call at 877-4225.

If the bus cannot be filled we will open the seats to husbands' and branch members. This trip has always been a wonderful opportunity to get to know our comrades in other zones.

June 9, 8 p.m., an executive meeting at the branch for the new executive. June 18th, 8:00 p.m. our auxiliary meeting, this will be our last until September. We hope our sick and shut-ins are enjoying this taste of summer and that you will be looking forward to the long hot summer ahead.

\$25,000 for design

Parker consultants Limited is being recommended to take on preliminary design for a 200 millimetres diameter watermain along Wildwood Road, from Erin Street to the CNR tracks.

Meagan Developments has given Halton Region a \$25,000 cheque for the design of the watermain intended to service a subdivision north of Wildwood off Cindy Place.

Husband-wife teaming up for Art in the Park show

When you're walking around beautiful Cedarvale Park July 4th, you'll find two exhibits with the name Gibson on them. That's because both Ruth and Tom Gibson are exhibiting their works of art at Halton Hills first major outdoor artistic show.

The Gibsons have lived in Georgetown for 17 years. Ruth had been interested in art as a teenager and when she moved to Georgetown a Welcome Wagon hostess invited her to join the Pencil and Palette Club. Ruth became a member and still is 17 years later! She has studied painting at night school in Aurora, private lessons with Frank Black and Gerry Puley as well as attending several workshops with the Central Ontario Art Association.

Ruth has done flowers in oil and water colours but her specialty remains landscape oils. She will have a dozen framed Muskoka lake scenes for sale at Art in the Park. Ruth has painted about 25 hours a week for the last five years but is slowing her schedule down to spend time with her husband since his

retirement. At one time she was doing 125 paintings a year, of which an Ottawa gallery purchased 75. She also has paintings displayed at galleries in Aurora and Brantford.

Tom Gibson will be presenting his photographs at Art in the Park. He has studied photography at Sheridan College and developed his personal interest in photography in order to have an exciting hobby upon his retirement. Tom was principal of Wrigglesworth School for four years and Joseph Gibbons for six years before he retired two years ago. He uses a 35 mm camera and will have approximately 20 colour photographs of flowers and scenery from N.S. and B.C. for sale at Art in the Park. The photographs are framed by Tom which he also does for the public.

Tom and Ruth have displayed their work at the gallery in our local cultural centre as well as two outdoor shows in Markham and Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto. Last week Tom won "Best Photographer" in a show at the Central Parkway Mall in Mississauga.

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AT THE MOVIES

Beverly Hills Cop

By DIAHANN NADEAU Herald/Special

Axel Foley is back. (So am I, but he's getting all the publicity.) Beverly Hills Cop II is a fairly worthy sequel to the first movie, which established Eddie Murphy as one of Hollywood's most bankable stars. I say fairly, as I found some flaws in the film, although I enjoyed it.

The movie takes Axel back to Beverly Hills to investigate the shooting of his friend Andrew Bogomil (Ronny Cox), a police lieutenant he met on his first visit. Axel quickly teams up with old pals Billy Rosewood and John Taggart to find out who is behind the "Alphabet Crimes". (It's very cosy with all these buddies reuniting.)

The Beverly Hills station is a mess, as a new captain has fired everyone except Rosewood, Taggart and Bogomil; and these three are in imminent danger of losing their jobs. Axel comes down and proceeds to con his way into a mansion, a shooting club, and every other nook and cranny imaginable, including the Playboy Mansion.

In the first movie this seemed fresher: Foley was an unusual and brash character. Since then there have been so many imitations of this style both in television and movies, that Axel's cons just seem too outlandish and unconvincing. I was getting a bit bored with him after the first hour. I found the movie generally seemed a little tired, not as carefully crafted as the first, (not that it was an award winning plot) and it gave me a sense of deja-vu much of the time.

That isn't to say that it isn't funny; it is. But the writers have decided to give us more insight into Rosewood (Judge Reinhold) and Taggart

(John Ashton), the comic excuse for cops that apparently protect Beverly Hills. The two were caricatures before; now they have been reduced to cartoon figures. Taggart's wife has left him for the tenth time, and as to Rosewood - he's a plant freak with a Rambo complex. He's into guns in a BIG way. Come off it, please.

I bet it took the writers all of two seconds to come up with these personalities. I think the writers' Airedale could have come up with something more original. (I don't know if the writers are Airedales, but I do, and they are not clever dogs!) I like both Reinhold and Ashton, I think they deserved better parts than this.

The plot is negligible, just an excuse for cons and car chases. There are a lot of car chases - and a lot of wrecked cars. You have to watch yourself when you leave the theatre - there is a strong urge to run into every car in the parking lot just because they're there.

The bad guy is Maxwell Dent, played by Jurgen Prochnow, another cardboard character. He is assisted by a trigger happy, six foot blonde moll, Brigitte Nielsen. It seems to me that Ms. Nielsen is also Sly Stallone's wife. What a scintillatingly intellectual couple they must make!

Despite these glaring drawbacks, this is a funny film. You won't regret seeing it. It's just not very challenging on any level. Oh well, I guess that's what summer movies are all about. This is a restricted film, with coarse language and violence. (Cartoon variety violence, of course.)

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