

Volunteer drivers are one 'fantastic group'

BY PAUL NOLAN
The Acton Tanner

"They're just the most fantastic group of people you could ever imagine."

That's how transportation convenor Pat Lane describes the volunteer drivers who work for the Acton unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Last year the Acton unit had 19 new cancer patients, and volunteer drivers take those individuals—and existing patients—to treatment centres and doctor appointments in Hamilton, Toronto and a number of other cities.

In 1992-93 there were some 20,967 miles driven by 12 volunteer drivers: Vic Bristow, Flo Fryer, Kay Hart, Ivan Kilby, Ian McGillivray, Hughie O'Rourke, Dave Sale, Sue Sale, Jim Smith, Harold Swallow (who has since moved to St. Catharines), Rene Watson and Barb Wilson.

Lane admits she is sometimes in awe of the work performed by the "Patient Services" drivers.

"These people go above and beyond the call of duty all the time. They are just the most tremendous group of people, who just give and give and give."

"You simply cannot say enough good about these drivers."

"I'm originally from London—I've been here only six years—and I'm just so impressed. I never stop being impressed by this town and the people who live here."

Next Friday at the Legion the Acton unit will be honoured as our town's "Citizens" of the Year. Tickets for the award dinner are available at the Library, John's Auto or either pharmacy in town.

Garage fire on Bower

Firefighters were called to put out a garage fire at a Bower Avenue home Monday morning.

The fire began at approximately 9:55 am in a detached garage that was used to store tires, used furniture and garbage.

The cause of the fire is undetermined, and damage is estimated at \$10,000.

No injuries were reported.



MEDAL SCIENTISTS!

Five of these eight Acton High students won medals at the recent Hamilton-District Science and Engineering Fair at McMaster University. Back row, from left, are Shannon Birrell, Jackie Jahn (Bronze), Mr. Rennie, Katie Holmes (Bronze) and Derek Lambert. Front row: Sarah Austin, (Silver), Janice Brooks (Silver), Emily Savage and Brooke Inglis (Gold). (Doug Harrison photo)

Inglis wins Algonquin award

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Acton High's Brooke Inglis has been awarded an \$800 scholarship to attend the Algonquin Space Campus for a week in the summer.

Inglis will be part of a big science class and plans to discuss astrology and other technological matters at the residential camp, which possesses Canada's largest satellite dish, has a radio observatory station operated by the University of Toronto and radio telescopes that bring in frequencies from outer space.

"It looks like a fun camp and hopefully it will give me some ideas about the future," says Inglis, who was given the award at the recent Hamilton-District Science and Engineering Fair at McMaster University to go with her gold medal win in the Senior behavioural science category.

"The camp is for people who have an interest in technology and a high degree of curiosity and she (Brooke) qualifies on that ground," says Dr. Paul Tamblyn, head of Science at Acton High.

Inglis, a Grade 11 student, studied the right brain-left brain concept of people when they worked through a maze with the use of their finger or pencil. Sounds easy, but try doing it while looking in a

mirror at a 45-degree angle.

Through her testing of both left-handed and right-handed boys and girls, which lasted three weeks, Inglis found that a number of people had difficulties adapting to their hand having to go down if they intended to move upwards through the maze. She also provided the guinea pigs with different mazes and a different number of practices to see if they reacted quicker, which they did.

Her findings concluded that the reaction of both boys and girls was virtually the same, but that left-handed males were the quickest at finishing the maze.

"I wasn't expecting to win. The judges really grill you and are experts on your project," says Inglis, 17, who was judged by a psychologist and a neuro-psychologist at Mac. The fact that her project could have gone into further detail impressed the judges, she says.

"I knew her project was good—she tested a lot of people—and knew it would be seriously considered for the top award," states science teacher Brian Rennie.

Funds to Easter Seals

Acton IGA, along with Proctor & Gamble, recently presented the Acton Rotary Club, on behalf of Easter Seals, with a cheque from funds raised before Christmas.

"For every case we bought from Proctor & Gamble, they would give us so much back," explains

Kelly McArthur, store manager.

This is the first year the Acton IGA has donated money to the charity, but it won't be there last.

Also, "we have another program coming up for the YBCA," said McArthur. "We just look for charity to give our money to."

ROTARY CLUB OF ACTON

COCKTAILS: 6:00pm
DINNER: 7:15pm



\$25⁰⁰ per person

GALA AUCTION & DINNER

Friday, May 13, 1994

Acton Legion Hall
15 Wright Ave., Acton

- Auction
- Entertainment
- Prizes

ANNOUNCING

ACTON AUTO TECH

3rd Annual Ladies' Car Clinic

Wed. April 20
and
Thurs. April 21

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First Served
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Wed. April 27
and
Thurs. April 28

Phone Acton Auto Tech for reservations ask for Laura or Floyd

853-4144

FREE CONTAINERS FOR ACTON RESIDENTS!

The Regional Municipality of Halton, in cooperation with Laidlaw Environmental Services, are pleased to announce that a Household Hazardous Waste Special Container Demonstrations Program will be held at Acton Arena on Saturday, April 23, from 10 to 4 pm.

We will be handing out FREE CONTAINERS to 100 households, followed by a brief demonstration of the bin. For more info, call Halton Region at (905) 825-6000, ext. 7933.

