

O.P.P. pamphlets, films full of helpful advice



With the school year over, Community Services Officer Larry Scott of the O.P.P. has a lot more time to devote to the more varied public relations aspects of his work. Cons. Scott spends many hours with the school children who know him well. He has 16 schools under his jurisdiction - 5,000 students in all.

But in the summer he has time to talk about other things, which he did with The Free Press this week.

He has a briefcase full of slides, films, pamphlets, folders, phone stickers and posters on a great variety of subjects, all designed to help the public. And if he's contacted a couple of weeks in advance, he'd be very happy to come to Acton and district to speak to any groups who would like to hear him.

His slide presentations are called Protect Your Property, Operation Identification (to foil thieves), and Counterfeit Documents.

His films are Child Molesting Fact and Fiction, Shoplifting (for adult viewing only), Home and Property Protection Fraud and You Lose, Watchword Caution (self-protection for women), and Baby Sitting (for teenagers).

The one on protection for women is popular, he says. Cons. Scott sees the O.P.P. advice on Home and Property Protection as especially helpful. He thinks marking major appliances and household goods with an engraving pencil is a great idea.

He can also fully explain ways to securely lock all kinds of doors and windows, and the value of a viewer in a door. (Some of these have been installed in Acton already.)

He can tell you about lighting and alarm systems. List things "Can you positively identify any of your property which may be stolen or lost? he asks people.

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ITEM	MAKE	SERIAL NO.	ORIG. COST

An engraving tool can be used to etch your driver's license or social insurance number on big items. Cons. Scott says every home should have a list including three columns, one for item, one for Make and one for Serial Number for credit cards, TV, stereo set, tape decks, radios, bicycles, firearms, appliances, cameras, cars, snow machines, motor cycles.

Denny's insurance agency has just acquired one of these marking tools and arrangements can be made there to borrow it.

You can get folders showing these charts to protect your home at the Acton office of the O.P.P.

How about some tips for self-protection of women? Cons. Scott has a bundle of them.

First-run. Second-Scream. Three-if it's a theft, do not resist. Four-if it's an assault, decide to either give total non-resistance or to fight for your life.

Any defensive measures must be with maximum force to be effective, he says. He can tell you just where to stomp, bite and kick.

Knuckles, elbows and feet can be effective weapons. There are folders on this, too, at the police office here.

Child molestation concerns the police and Cons. Scott this week stressed 10 rules to prevent child molesting.

Rule No. 1 - Children love to use the telephone. Give them a toy telephone. Let them practise dialing the number of their own home, the home of a close friend and a parent's place of employment. Finally teach them telephone manners and encourage them to use the real thing as much as possible.

Rule No. 2 - If lost or in trouble it is natural for any child to panic. Knowing his name, address and telephone number will be a great assistance in locating his home. All policemen and most adults will be co-operative in such cases.

Rule No. 3 - Instead of threatening the child that the policeman will get him, teach him to turn to the police when help is needed. Remind the youngster that most policemen are in uniform and official cars. Also, report any suspicious behaviour to the police department. If, after careful observation, you become convinced that someone is loitering around the school or other places where children gather, ask the police department to check.

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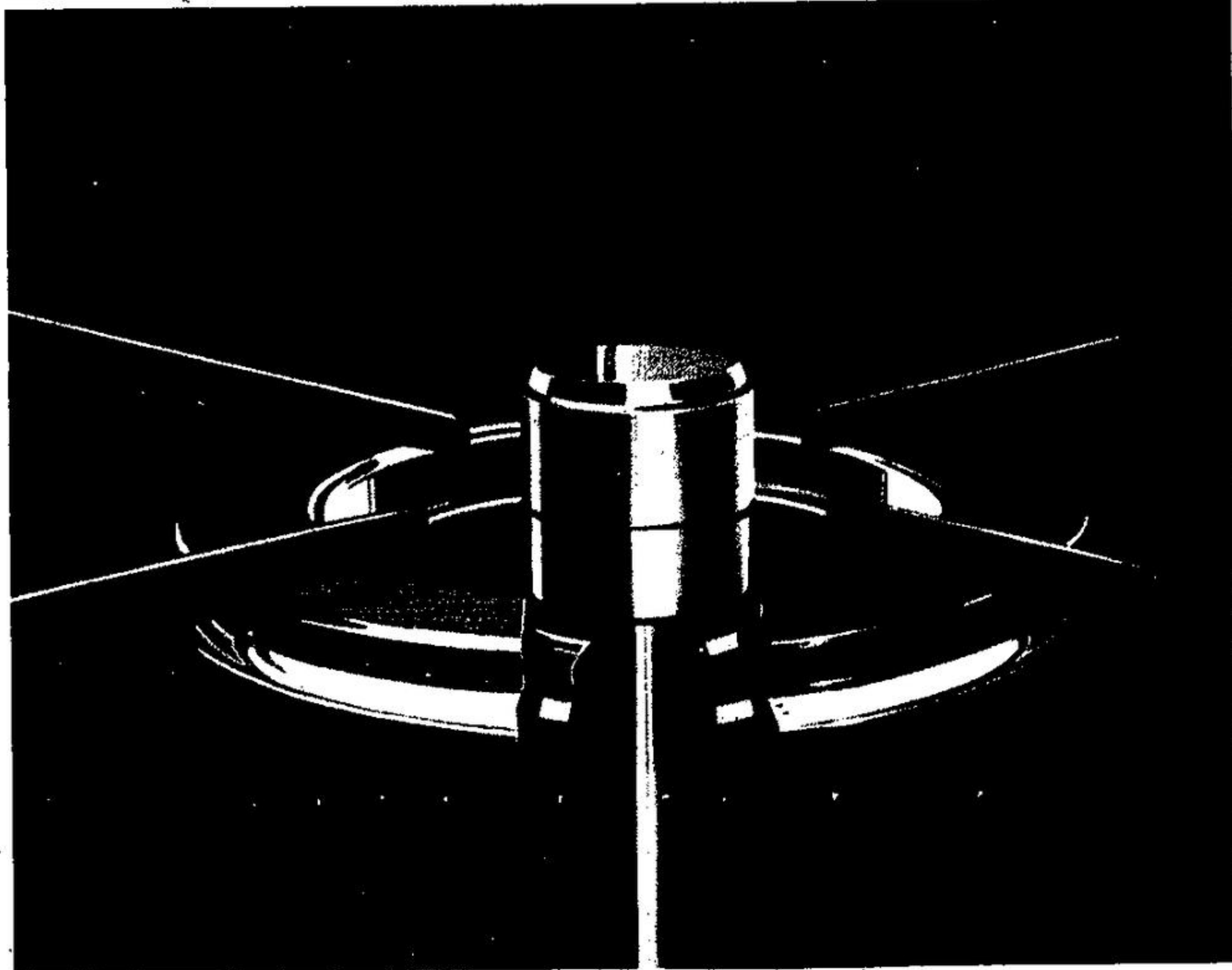
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Hogwash says Coons mileage rate okayed

Halton Region's Finance and Administration committee passed a resolution Wednesday that if sanctioned by council would provide an increase in car allowance for employees. The motion bumps the mileage allowance for employees driving their own cars from 15 to 18 cents per mile.

Personnel Director Dennis Camm told the committee he had recommended the increase prior to the 10 cent per gallon tax being lumped on to gas sales. He predicted another hike of at least five cents per gallon in the fall.

Burlington Mayor George Harrington acknowledged the increase in the cost of gas but noted the government had introduced a \$200 rebate on car sales. "You can retire on

that," he quipped in reference to the 18 cent per mile rate.

Committee chairman David Coons chastized the mayor for his comment. "Mr. Mayor, everyone doesn't have access to the city of Burlington gas pumps."

Declining rate. Milton representative Marjorie Powys told the committee she preferred a system that featured a decreasing rate after the first 500 miles per month. That way the council wouldn't be encouraging the staff to drive unnecessary miles in order to beef up expense accounts, she said.

"You should have more faith in the staff than that, Marjorie," Coons chided.

"I do but human nature is human nature," she replied. "I think that's a lot of hogwash. If an employee drives 800 miles and the rate is 18 cents he is entitled to it. It costs just as much to operate a car for the last three hundred miles as it did for the first 500 miles. That's a lot of hogwash," Coons said.

The committee approved the increase.

Engineer says not safe

Walter L. Scott, an engineer with the Massey-Ferguson Co., who specializes in safety measures, told the Environmental Hearing Board that agriculture and high voltage lines are not compatible, and he personally would not feel safe operating a machine under a high voltage line.

A Halton Hills farmer, Scott said there was a great lack of statistical data to ensure they are safe and often expert opinions were biased. He said it was substantiated that fences pick up charges from the lines and under certain conditions, depending on the conductor, the charge

could be sufficient possibly cause death to a human being.

Cross-examined, Mr. Scott said if a fence was properly grounded there would be no lethal dose. However, Mrs. Donalds Switzer of Lot 23, Con. 4, Erin township, said that cattle in a field could soon unground a system while rooting for fodder, an opinion Hydro attempted to answer in later testimony, but not entirely to the satisfaction of farmers present.

Mr. Scott quoted a farmer near Toronto who said he could not grow crops within 30 feet of hydro towers 15 years after they were installed.

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