

Regional police will stay



JOURNALISM STUDENTS Paul Dorsey and Doris Lindauer compare notes on a story for the Herald, where they are spending their second-term, work week as part of their practical training in new reporting.

So that's how it's done

Two Sheridan College journalism students, both Georgetown residents, are spending their second-term, work week at the Herald, learning the tricks of the trade. Doris Lindauer and Paul Dorsey, both in their second and final year at Sheridan, signed in at their hometown newspaper on Thursday morning for a week of practical assignments and experience. Both Doris and Paul graduated from Georgetown District High School, where they first discovered the potential of writing for a living. Doris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lindauer, 75 Market St., has her eye on a career in the women's section of a magazine, after first gaining some newspaper experience. When she isn't busy pursuing an active social life, Doris likes to spend her time at home cooking, sewing and reading. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dorsey, 37 Normandy Blvd., and settled at Sheridan after a year and a half in a studio arts course at York University. Once settled in his career, Paul would like to concentrate on writing reviews of the arts, especially music and film. His favorite pastime is spending money, when he has it.

Full time use for GAMA

It looks like the new Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena is going to be well used even in summer. Already the summer ice programs are booked well into August. A summer hockey school is planned for an eight-week period from July 7 to August 29, Monday through Friday. There will be two, three-hour sessions of good quality lessons and practice every day, accommodating about 30 boys at a time.

Six weeks of figure skating lessons are also booked for the holidays, daytime and evenings. Doug Collison, recreation director, said he hopes to have pleasure skating on Friday evenings, and ice time is available for rental on weekends. He added, "Time is running out. If we want to run these summer programs we must promote them now." He is asking for further suggestions and bookings.

Firemen won't ask for raise

Georgetown Volunteer Firefighters have decided not to put any further strain on the Halton Hills budget and will not ask for an increase in remuneration. Fire Chief Gord Inglis told the general administration committee Monday night that with inflation the way it is, the men are satisfied to accept the same remuneration as last year. Councillor Ric Morrow commented on the generous gesture and said he "hopes

the feeling will spread and that council members will find it in their hearts to follow suit." Inglis also mentioned there has been some talk of dividing Georgetown fire department's area into different units. He has requested council to reconsider the move and that the full council of 40 men continue to respond to all emergency situations.

Follow the arrows

It will be easier to find the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital with the added signs the Halton Hills works department will be installing. On the recommendation of hospital administrator, Fred Morris, signs will be added along Maple Avenue, Trafalgar Road and the intersection of Highway Seven and Halton Road Three.

Councillor Len Coxe also felt a sign would be beneficial in the Norval area and has recommended one be installed. Authorization to place signs on roads operated by the department of highways has yet to be given. Further permission must also be given along the roads under the control of Halton Region. Cost of these signs is \$50 each, installed.

Robbery at Baltimore Air Coil

An early morning burglary at the premises of Baltimore Air Coil, Sinclair Avenue in Georgetown, netted the thieves goods worth \$3,000.

Several downtown merchants have had store windows broken. The plate glass window at Barrager's Cleaners, a glass door leading to the apartment

The culprits ransacked the office, heavily damaging office furniture and equipment before leaving. Entrance to the plant was gained by prying a door open on the north-west side of the plant.

Last in the net were: five brand name impact drills, four steel drills, one Polaroid camera, solvents, glues, tapes, and other small shop tools. All power tools bear identifiable serial numbers which have been listed with the Halton Regional Police. Investigation is continuing.

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Peel Regional Police Chief Doug Burrows quietly arrested any rumors that had sprung up about policing problems in Chinguacousy at a meeting last Tuesday organized by Terra Cotta residents.

Chief Burrows and Caledon Mayor Ivan McMullin were among a panel of regional representatives attending the meeting call by the Terra Cotta community to discuss local police protection.

Reasons for the meeting had been rumors that the town of Caledon was considering pulling the regional police out of Chinguacousy (Caledon's Ward Two) in order to provide Ontario Provincial Police protection throughout the entire town.

At present Chinguacousy is the only ward receiving regional police protection although the entire town, through its regional police levy, is paying for the Peel police force. Mayor McMullin told the 75 residents in attendance that the reverse was, inevitably, going to be true. According to Bill 138, he said, which set up the Region of Peel, the OPP detachment in Caledon will be eventually phased out over a five-year period, to be replaced by regional police. Although the provincial government has called for the changeover no definite timetable, however, has been set for it.

Major McMullin said, "and there's no no way to get out of it."

Chief Burrows noted that the per capita costs of policing in Peel is \$21 compared to the \$22 per person costs prior to regional government. That, he added, is still much lower than the \$28 per capita in many large Toronto centres.

Justifying the high costs Chief Burrows explained that the various new services provided to Chinguacousy residents by Peel police were not available through the OPP. He noted that the Peel force provides a youth bureau, a fraud squad, and intelligence squad and a narcotics division.

"A lot of people don't think narcotics are a problem in the rural areas. Well they're wrong," He noted a recent narcotics raid in Mississauga which involved youths from Caledon and Orangeville. On a regular basis these services put the regional police in a better position to handle crime in Caledon than the OPP. "They (the OPP) realize that they can't provide these kinds of services on a

day to day basis as we can," Chief Burrows said.

The prime criticism of the police situation in Caledon, one member of the audience pointed out, is the financing of the force and the heavy burden it places upon rural landowners and farmers.

"If we had to pay for education and police on only a half-acre of land we probably wouldn't have anything at all to beef about. But when we're being assessed on 100 acres of land that's a different matter."

"We've never complained a about regional police. We have never complained about the OPP. What we are complaining about is the method by which we have to pay for it."

He later commented that farmers should consider withholding their property taxes until a more equitable system of taxation is arrived at. "It may seem a little militant but it gets results." A similar method of protesting education levies resulted in a change in the system, he pointed out.

Get out the bath tub mother, it's Crazy Boat time again!

The ninth annual Crazy Boat Race, sponsored by the Jaycees of Georgetown, will take place Saturday, March 22. Southern Ontario's wackiest boat races are for those brave, daring souls who wish to challenge the frigid, churning waters of the upper Credit River.

The race is to start at the Tenth Line bridge in Glen Williams and is to finish approximately seven miles downstream at Norval. An official race map indicating the course will be available. Registration costs are \$5 per contestant with a \$2 deposit for the racing number. The deposit will be refunded in return of the bib. Advanced registration will close seven days prior to the race. Final registration commences at 10 a.m. with the first race beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The five official classes qualifying each craft are: comic (home made rafts, barrel boats, bath tubs etc.), rubber rafts and boats, two man canoes, professional canoes and kayak and boats of all types.

The winners will receive their trophies the evening of the race, at the "Victor's Dance" which will be held at the Credit Valley Club in Norval. The dance commences at 8:30 p.m. For further information regarding the race contact either Doug Sparling at 877-5531 or Ron Smith at 877-7259.

Bumps and grinds this past week

Watch out for the guy behind! Three cases of rear end collisions were reported to Halton Regional Police during the past week.

Damage exceeding \$700 was done to the cars of Ed Steinhuis and Garry Woodcock of Georgetown. The accident occurred as the Woodcock vehicle attempted to turn into the driveway of 23 Guelph Street.

Christie's Bread also were involved in a rear end collision, while turning into the IGA parking lot.

The car, operated by William Ackland of Nova Scotia, sustained \$700 in damages. Slight damage was done when a car operated by Deborah Reid of Market Street backed from a parking spot at the IGA plaza on Guelph Street. Damage was estimated at \$50 to the other car owned by Audrey Wier of King Street.

The show went on..eventually

Senior Citizens of North Halton got a peek into the past last week, when the Red Cross Corps Capers presented an old-time vaudeville show in Holy Cross School Auditorium. In true nostalgic tradition, the show must go on, and go on it did, despite a few technical difficulties which confronted the organizers.

When the corps hadn't arrived by the 8 o'clock opening time, and several fuses blew, holding up the coffee making in the kitchen, Georgetown Red Cross members faced up to the situation. While publicity chairman, Mrs. Connie Nieuwhof and Mrs. Gail Williamson, went for the caretaker, Mrs. Ruth Poulitis and her three children kept things running.

A number of presentations were made to Red Cross helpers. MPP Jim Snow and Councillor Ern Hyde said a few words. Then a surprise guest held the fort, Steve Saxon, a ten-year-old Acton resident did his popular ventriloquist act and his recitation of "Albert and the Lion".

Finally the show went on and was enjoyed immensely even though it was 40 minutes late. The all-female corps consists of a four-piece band, singers, tap dancers and a number of vaudeville acts reminiscent of the war days when Red Cross nurses were in demand. It seems the performers enjoyed themselves as much as the audience enjoyed watching them.

Sheep doom

At 10:30 the waiting buses from Acton, Georgetown and Milton returned the delighted audience to their homes free of charge.

By Scott Harris
A Halton 4-H Sheep Club meeting was held at the agricultural office on March 4. The president, Jamie Couper, opened the meeting with the 4-H Fledge. Then the group had a panel discussion on: corn silage rations for ewes, nutrition and management of young lambs, rearing lambs on milk replacer

and feeding the ewe. Jamie Couper was chairman of the panel, with panel members, Scott Harris, Stephen Stanley and Joseph Weeden. After this there was a debate entitled "Sheep are Doomed in Canada." The affirmative debaters were David and Richard Stanley with the negative side represented by Leslie and Lindsay Knight.

One program is better than two

In a further effort to conserve tax dollars, the town's recreation director has asked council to consider combining forces to operate summer playground programs. The Georgetown "Y" has asked for a grant to operate a summer program for pre-schoolers. Doug Collison proposed that if the Georgetown "Y" and the recreation department go together it would be cheaper for them to give the "Y" a grant than it would to run the program themselves. It would also prevent duplication of programming. Advertising and interviewing for personnel would be a joint venture and would save even more money.

It was decided that a fee of \$5 be charged for the "kinder camp" ages 3 to 5, because children of that age need supervision. "Let's face it, where else could you get a babysitter for 20 cents an hour plus entertainment and bus trips?" exclaimed Councillor Ric Morrow.

However, Councillor Morrow and Councillor Les Doby both took exception to charging a fee for the older children, 6 to 14. Councillor Doby pointed out this form of summer playground activities has always been offered free of charge, "and you can't compel children to pay to play in the park." It would not be too much to ask a fee for bush trips and special events.

The proposal will be put to council next week.

Varian

Varian Associate of Canada Ltd. of Georgetown has been awarded two federal contracts totalling \$45,982 to provide the government with computer equipment and electron tubes.

They were among 216 unclassified contracts worth \$10,000, or more that were awarded by the department to Canadian companies during the week ended Feb. 21. Total value of the contracts amounted to \$19,717,729.

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