

Police Beat

Two hurt in three-car crash

Two people were injured in a three-car collision at Maple Avenue and Delrex Boulevard Saturday afternoon. A vehicle stopped to turn left onto Delrex Boulevard. A second vehicle came over the hill on Maple Avenue and tried to drive between the turning car and a parked car on Delrex. Colliding with the turning car, the third vehicle managed to hit it with enough force to spin it around. It then collided with the stopped car on Delrex. The driver of the turning car had minimal injuries. A passenger in the second car had minor injuries. There was a total of \$3,400 damage to the three cars.

Town office burglary

Halton Hills town offices on Georgetown's Main Street were broken into overnight Tuesday by thieves who forced a front door lock. Two pocket calculators, one dictaphone machine and \$10 cash were taken, totalling \$480 in value.

St. Pat's Day break-in

An RR2 Georgetown home was broken into at St. Patrick's Day, with thieves making off with \$9,000 worth of jewellery in broad daylight. Halton regional police are investigating.

Leather stolen

Thieves entered a Georgetown business through an unsecured window and made off with \$75 worth of leather overnight last Thursday. The six pieces of leather were taken from Frank Heller Company Ltd. on Lamb Avenue.

Thieves take jewellery

A Churchill Road South residence in Acton was entered last Friday evening through a rear window and \$300 worth of jewellery stolen while nobody was home.

Two-car collision

A rear-end collision on Guelph Street near Maple Avenue in Georgetown Saturday morning caused \$600 damage to the two cars involved and minor injuries to one of the drivers.

Struck from behind

A driver turning right from Guelph Street onto Mountainview Road South came to a sudden stop and was struck by a vehicle from behind Saturday morning. There were no injuries and \$900 damage.

Child educators' conference

'Cinderella syndrome: prince becomes frog'

Herald Special
"The government should not take over families" according to Carole Holmes, keynote speaker at the annual Association for Early Childhood Education conference held March 6 at Sheridan College in Oakville. "But let's take a look at the strength in families and let's support them."

A Circle of Love was the theme of the conference and included the keynote speaker, morning workshops, a luncheon followed by various afternoon workshops and a wrap-up of the day with a singsong by the Offeneimer Family. Approximately 140 early childhood educators, private home day care providers, and community members attended the fourth annual conference. Carol Holmes was recently presented with the Children's Services Pin from the provincial body of the A.E.C.E.O. and addressed her talk to the historical perspective of love and the ability to love as transmitted from generation to generation, focusing on the current environment for loving our children.

Ms. Holmes stressed that we have to stop living with the '50s ideal of the family. By believing that a typical family has a mother, father and 2.3 children, we are doing a disservice to our people in this country, and it's up to women to change the family role image. We are still stereotyping boys and girls in a role and have to be aware of this because from the ages 3 to 5 we are developing future parents. Boys are still not to cry, not allowed to play with dolls and both of these activities are

very nurturing ones and ones that will lead to positive fathering traits.

We encourage girls mostly to be pretty while we're pressing their designer jeans the night before, encouraging the "Cinderella syndrome" - the girls looking for their prince. Ms. Holmes says there are lots of princes out there but unfortunately, they all too soon turn into frogs, then croak early, leaving you on the lily pad, if you're lucky enough to have a lily pad.

"Caring for Children" is a woman's issue, the business of women, but where does the "sharing of the caring" come from? There are problems with caring for children being a woman's issue.

"Could you keep a family on day care wages?" Ms. Holmes asked. With this question there were many laughs and shaking of heads from the audience who have first-hand experience with this query. That's one problem; there are others.

Why Red Cross needs our support

TRACING: Local Red Cross Branches accept enquiries to help trace members of the immediate family. The enquirer is expected to have exhausted his own resources before calling Red Cross for help.

REUNION: Red Cross assists in the reunion of immediate members of families separated by war, disasters and are unable to travel freely across international boundaries.

Innovative types sought

Know any remarkably innovative Canadians deserving of a \$75,000 cash prize? The Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation wants your nomination before May 31 for someone who's come up with an innovative idea "of benefit to a broad spectrum of Canadians". The two-year old foundation's first cash award is expected to go to someone as innovative as, say, Sir Sanford Fleming, the inventor of Standard Time, paint roller inventor Norman Braekie or prairie wheat breeders William and Charles Saunders. The innovators do not necessarily have to be already successful in order to be nominated to the foundation at P.O. Box 2276, Main Post Office, Calgary, Alta. T2P 2M6.

Join 4-H Breadwinners Club and make lots of dough

The Georgetown 4-H Breadwinner's club (Super Dough) held their third and fourth meetings at the residence of Jane Terry, March 8 and 15.

Meeting three was enjoyably spent making Finnish Health Bread and Deli Rye. All the girls participated in making the bread and everyone enjoyed eating it later on.

The club outing will be held this Saturday (March 20). The morning will be spent at Black Creek Pioneer Village where the group will view the making of bread and then a party will be held at the home of Jane Terry, where hotdogs and ham burgers will be eaten, (home-made buns!).

Volunteering two-way street - you can be on 'giving' end

Volunteering is a two-way street. Generally, we think of volunteering as having to give up our time to help others. For just a moment, think of how many volunteers touch our lives in the course of a year, and how much we would miss them if their services were not available.

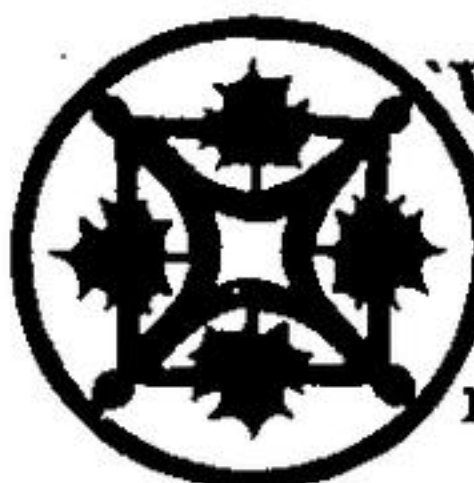
Most service and hobby clubs are run by volunteers. These people give many hours of their time to organize

A local agency, caring for the elderly requires a volunteer co-ordinator. If you want involvement, this is the job for you. Brush up your interviewing and clerical skills, you will be dealing with volunteers, helping organize educational seminars, and updating files. If you have transportation and two half-days a week free and enjoy dealing with people, call us for more information.

If you're interested in a short term volunteer job, captains and canvassers will be needed in an upcoming funding drive. The few hours you give could mean the continuation of a vital service to the community.

Put your administrative talents to use by helping organize group activities. Your time commitment could be as little as three hours per month, more if your schedule permits.

If you are not sure where you might fit in, call us and come in for an interview. We'll help you find the right job.



Volunteers-Canada's greatest natural resource

activities which help to enrich our lives.

Think of the clubs you belong to, perhaps a sporting team, agricultural society, photo club, arts council, the guide or scout group your children belong to, all the leaders and organizers give freely of their time. Those who teach Sunday School, sing in the choir and organize bazaars are all volunteers. Hopefully we will not require health services or counselling, but should the need arise, volunteers will come to our aid.

Each family is unique and will make use of some of these services, there are many more. Find out how you, too, can be on the giving end. "Add years to your life, by adding life to your years", as senior volunteer Jack Wilkinson puts it. Call your volunteer centre today at 877-3219 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 4:30.

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