

Letters to the Editor

Community as well as kids benefit from Katimavik jobs

To the editor of The Herald: Katimavik, the national volunteer youth program, has received applications from the area for projects starting July 14.

For the following nine months, three successive groups of 22 young Canadians from 17 to 21 will spend three months each offering their enthusiasm and work to local non-profit groups and organizations in your community.

In the Milton area, the Halton Region Conservation Authority will have our young volunteers working on the archaeological dig at Crawford Lake, the reconstruction of the Indian village.

They will also be involved in developing the Glen Eden Ski Area, improving the Mountsberg facilities and participating in a bird banding project.

Katimavik's objectives are:

To serve Canadian Communities through projects such as those described above. These projects are composed of work that normally wouldn't be undertaken for lack of funds and is of benefit to the community and will not be replacing any salaried personnel.

To aid in the personal development of the participants by providing good work projects and having them live a simple

lifestyle with other young Canadians.

To encourage environmental awareness by practising a conservator lifestyle and learning firsthand about the environment and appropriate technologies.

To provide the participants the opportunities for a greater understanding of the country through travel, learning the second language, billeting with local residents and participating in community activities.

Warm appreciation for all you volunteers

To the editor of The Herald: Dear Volunteer: "How do we appreciate you?"

Not just during a week in April... but all year long.

The Red Cross has always relied completely on dedicated volunteers. Henry Dunant was the first: steadfastly following his instinct, that

men and women would uphold his principles of service to humanity with impartiality, neutrality, independence, unity and universality.

And they did.

You are one of the dedicated Canadians who uphold the Red Cross principles of voluntary service;

given without any desire for gain.

We SALUTE you during National Volunteer Week... and all year long.

Warm and heartfelt thanks!

Yours sincerely,
Erica Thompson,
President,
Georgetown and District Red Cross

Red Cross canvassers, donors deserve thanks

To the editor of The Herald: The Georgetown and District Red Cross Branch wish to thank all residents who contributed to their Campaign-for-Funds during the month of March.

At the time of writing this letter the indication is that we should exceed our goal of \$21,000, providing expected donations still keep coming. Many people contributed most generously and generally the reception given to our canvassers was most gratifying.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many volunteers, who made this campaign so successful. The canvassers, particularly those in the rural area, who knocked on doors, the district co-ordinators, the area captains, the chairmen and all others who contributed many hours to help the campaign.

Only \$1,000 to go!

The Georgetown and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross is within \$1,000 of its 1982 fund-raising goal of \$21,000. If you haven't already made a donation to the worthwhile campaign, you can help put it over the top by phoning the local branch at 877-5233 or 877-2526 or forwarding your donations to the Canadian Red Cross, Post Office Box 106, Georgetown, L7G 4T1.

We would appreciate it if all those residents who give at work would specify Georgetown and District Red Cross for a portion of their donation, when they make their 1983 commitment. In our case the money that comes back to Georgetown to be recorded as part of our campaign total and a good portion will be used in this area to provide the services for which every effort is being made to maintain.

The campaign would not be so successful without the help of your paper and we extend our appreciation to you and your staff.

Yours sincerely,
John Wickens,
Campaign Chairman,
Georgetown and District Branch

Appeal follows chief's warnings

Halton needs more police - Chamber

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter to Halton regional police commission chairman Judge Joseph Schlime was submitted to The Herald for publication.

Dear Sir:

Recently, the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce had the pleasure of listening to Chief of Police Harding at a director's luncheon.

Our invitation to the Chief

was prompted by concern of the business community re: police protection in our area. As a result of the meeting, our feelings were confirmed in that the chief advised that the problem was lack of funds in his budget, thereby lack of policemen to do the job.

As recently as March 31, we were to read that the region has watered down the

chief's request for increased staff. The area of Halton Hills has been used to a local, well manned force in the past and finds the present situation unacceptable.

We understand, Sir, in the past that the former Esquesing and the present Region has not been in the habit of declining an increase in budget for police protection.

With the local economy in

such poor shape the residents potentially look forward to increases in all types of crime. We feel, Sir, that this is not the time to be cutting back on much needed increases in manpower. The chief in his address to Feb. 7 stated that Zone 1105 and 1204 were without manpower patrols 67 per cent and 62 per cent of the time (respectively). The business community

finds these figures unacceptable.

We would respectfully request that Chief Harding receive the manpower he needs to do his job.

Your response in this regard would be sincerely appreciated.

Yours truly,
Douglas Penrice,
President, Georgetown Chamber of Commerce

'Ashamed' of hockey 'barbarians'

To the editor of The Herald: As a loyal Georgetownian, I was extremely proud that the Hardy Cup championships were held here and to see our Raiders win the title. It was an excellent game and I think we have a team to be proud of and my congratulations go out to them.

In contrast, though, I was embarrassed and ashamed to be a member of the crowd for the final game Sunday.

There is no denying hockey is a violent game and tempers are likely to flare; this is not what I'm objecting to. As you are probably aware, a serious fight broke out at this game and who started it is of little importance.

The "fans" wanted blood, so they screamed and waved their middle fingers till they received their gore. They (men, women, and children) had mouthed the team from Quesnel, British Columbia, to such a degree that they will undoubtedly leave here feeling intimidated and have nothing but bad memories of our town and province. I was so disgusted that I felt like leaving.

I paid for my ticket to see a good game but in no way expected the "fans" to react so violently. I refuse to believe that hockey fans in other towns would have behaved in such a childish, ignorant manner.

It also seems ironic that such a display should occur this weekend. After seeing the Constitution document signed I felt proud of my country and held some hope for Canada. However, if Georgetown audiences continue to give this impression to visiting teams, what kind of hope can we

have? Wake up, Georgetown! On behalf of our town, I wish to extend to the Quesnel Kangaroos my apologies for our local barbarians as well as my congratulations for a series well played.

I will not sign my name so as not to jeopardize my health. Name withheld by request.

Dr. M. Greenglass,
Georgetown

Metric 'rip-offs' continue

To the editor of The Herald: Are supermarkets ripping us off in metric? My answer is 'yes'.

The 32-ounce bottle of ketchup has suddenly shrunk to 26 ounces. How can one justify the price of the new metric-size bottle increasing in price by 100 per cent in less than one year?

We are getting ripped off. The tomatoes didn't freeze, nor did the bugs chew them up. Have you ever heard of supermarkets complaining about profits? Not a squeak. The profits on ketchup alone will be terrific for 1982, I suspect, along with many other goodies they have cooked up for shoppers on top of overpricing on the scales.

One shopper in town was overcharged \$1.68 on grapes. Continued on page A8

Happiness is a healthy mouth

To the editor of The Herald: In this, Dental Health Week, I would like to take the opportunity to inform the public that dentistry is undergoing rapid changes.

It is not strange that we associate dentistry with discomfort. The mouth is a sensitive area, and the teeth and gums can, at one time or another, be a source of pain, from teething to erupting wisdom teeth to the threat of dental decay and/or gum disease, which affects 98 per cent of the population.

The mouth is a vitally important part of the anatomy.

It is of primary importance to our survival, our means of communication, and our appearance.

By definition, doctor means teacher, and in dentistry today, prevention of dental disease is as important as treatment.

With what is available in dentistry today, from improved local anaesthesia and anxiety control, to new filling materials, there is no reason that dental visits cannot be comfortable if not actually enjoyable.

Dr. M. Greenglass,
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