



IT WAS A 'GREAT DAY'

The Great Day, a group of 18 young singers from California's San Diego district, ended their eight-day eastern Canada tour with a performance at the John Elliott Theatre. After playing religious music in a contemporary fashion in places such as Ottawa and several U.S. states, the group played their final Canadian showing in Georgetown before returning south of the border. The group has been in existence for ten years and has a total of 40 members, but this is the first time any of the members have sung in Canada. The local visit was sponsored by Georgetown's Anglican congregation.

(Herald photo by Harald Bransch)

Letter to the Editor

Group lobbies for tougher crime stance

To the editor of The Herald:  
I am the father of a young girl, Pamela Patricia Sullivan, who was murdered in the town of Ajax, Oct. 23, 1980.

She was killed by a parolee from Collins Bay Penitentiary who had been on Mandatory Supervision for 13 days. His release was not reported to the

local police as required by both Parole Board and Mandatory Supervision regulations. I have repeatedly written to Ottawa trying to find out why this was not done. I have been ignored by Ottawa and have not even received a form letter in reply from the Prime Minister, the Justice Department, the Solicitor General or the National Parole Board.

The more that I dug into the workings of these departments the more concerned I became. I finally co-founded our group, VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE. We are from all political parties, religions and ethnic origins. We would like to hear from other Canadians who feel as we do, so we are requesting you print the following letter from us.

Thank you very much and God bless you.  
Spokesman  
Donald Sullivan  
VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE

ions and help us with our problems, e.g., Trudeau, Chretien, Kaplan and the NPB and the Justice Department.  
If you would like to know

more about us please write to:  
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Acton parking woes topic for meeting

Herald Special Discussion on what to do about tickets for overnight parking on town streets dwindled down to a future discussion with Halton Regional Police Inspector Matt MacPherson to sort out inequities in the way present bylaws are being enforced.

While Ward 1 councillor Dave Whiting last week favored changing the bylaw so that overnight parking is prohibited only in winter, town engineer Bob Austin cautioned against it. Mr. Austin pointed out

that council consciously decided to ban overnight parking on streets because certain streets resembled parking lots and they wanted that changed.

Mayor Pete Pomeroy said he was amazed to hear of over 100 parking tickets being given out in one night. His experience that a call to the police explaining the reason, a car was being left on the street overnight prevented a ticket and he was astounded at the problem presented to other members of council.

Town clerk-administrator Ken Richardson said staff had approached the police with citizen complaints of ticket blitzes and the police response was that parking violations had a low priority on their

list of duties. The strictness of parking control can therefore vary as other priorities shift, he said and he felt a discussion would achieve little.

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No one seems to know how much it cost

Continued from page A4 And she should know. She helped develop the curriculum for the librarian's courses at Brock University in Hamilton.

Before becoming a school librarian, teachers have to take a 125-hour ministry of education course, she said. They can't be a school librarian for the Halton board without it.

"To get into the course, a teacher must have taught several years successfully to be admitted," she said. "There are two additional courses, 125 hours each, which give teachers a specialist certificate in school librarianship. Most of our librarians have this certificate," Mrs. Weber said. In that case, the report's tips for librarians

are old hat. Here are some of them for your consideration: "Buy recent materials in sufficient quantity to meet the borrowing needs of your students; establish a separate collection of books suitable for teachers to read aloud; buy newly-issued paperbacks at frequent intervals; solicit and use suggestions for purchases from

staff and students." Surely you don't need to be a librarian to know this. Having information like this spelled out for anybody is ridiculous.

What a waste of paper, nevermind taxpayers' money. "I would think many of our librarians are doing this," Mrs. Bruce said. Then why is this booklet intended for librarians?

"I don't think it's going to be put on the shelf and left there; I think it's going to be used," she said emphatically. By whom, we ask?

Trustee Betty Walker thought the report was a "terrific" idea. She said she thought its purpose was to stimulate an awareness that more school librarians are needed in the Halton system. "I think it's excellent because it finally defines what it is (librarians) are trying to do," she told The Herald.

On the other side of the fence sits trustee Betty Fisher, who really sweated over the 1982 board budget. She called the report a

put-down to people already expert in the library field.

"I think that anything we can do to make any of our teachers more effective in their job is tremendous, but I fail to see the necessity of such a document and I made some calls to find out why this was done," she told The Herald.

However, she had to admit defeat as she also had trouble getting hold of board administrators.

"I plan on finding out who's responsible and talking to the director about it," Mrs. Fisher said. "There wasn't a trustee on the board who knew why it was being done."

She said she didn't know where the money for the report came from, and suggested it may have been on the board's budget as a component under the heading "Library".

"I'm sure every teacher-librarian knows all these things. We're not telling these experienced people anything they don't already know," Mrs. Fisher said. "I've got more faith in the

Ballinafad proud of its softball team

By WINIFRED SMITH Herald Correspondent 877-2000

Church attendance Sunday showed that many residents took advantage of the fine weather predicted for the weekend and went travelling.

Most business places were closed Thursday, Canada's birthday. Other firms or factories stayed open for business in order that their employees could

have the Friday-off to make the extra day for a long weekend. Many young people are away at camp.

We extend sympathy to Ada McLean and members of her family in their recent bereavement of Mrs. McLean's sister, Myrtle Beswick passed away in Guelph General Hospital the latter part of June. Congratulations to the

Ballinafad girls softball team. They are at the top of the list, with six wins and one loss.

Mrs. and Mrs. Eric Haynes have had as their visitor, his mother from England. She enjoyed her six week stay with them and the opportunity to spend some time with her granddaughter and great-grandchildren in Toronto. She returned home last weekend.

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