

VOLUNTEER WEEK *It's a great way to grow!* APRIL 18 - 24



Fishing is one of Paul Campbell's favorite pastimes. Here he finds an excuse to take some time off fishing with his Little Brother Mike Carter. (Herald photo)

Big Brothers: *More than just having someone to look up to*

By DAVE ROWNEY
Herald editor

It's a typical weekend for Big Brother Paul Campbell. Saturday he played road hockey with his Little Brother Mike Carter, then they went down to the Crazy Boat Race. Afterwards, they "cleaned out the Dairy Queen" with deserts bought for Mike and his friends.

A successful businessman who has his own family, Mr. Campbell has been a Big Brother for five years. He and Mike, 10, have been together for almost three years. Mr. Campbell feels strongly about the concept of Big Brothers. He remembers that his own dad travelled a lot when he was a youngster.

He knew Big Brother president George Wagner from the squash club. Mr. Wagner suggested Mr.

Campbell would be ideal for the program.

"Part of it is being able to spend the time," Mr. Campbell said. "It's just a good feeling of helping out. I ask nothing in return," he says, except perhaps a small part in moulding a young boy's development.

It probably doesn't hurt for a young boy to see how another family lives, Mr. Campbell says. He is married to Elizabeth and they have two children, Scott, 14, who plays rep hockey and Jennifer, 11, who is an accomplished gymnast.

The whole family is enthusiastic about Big Brothers. Mr. Campbell says he wasn't interested in joining a service club because of the regimentation of club meetings. He enjoys more of a one-on-one contact.

Mr. Campbell and Little Brother Mike see

each other regularly, but Mike understands when his Big Brother is away for a week and can't see him.

Mike has gone with his Big Brother on fishing and overnight camping trips. His Big Brother even bought him a pair of skates and started him in house league hockey.

NO REPRIMANDING
It's more important to give a Little Brother an older brother image - he doesn't believe in reprimanding - just listening and chatting to Mike, Mr. Campbell says.

Mike at first was quiet and he didn't talk unless spoken to, but now he phones Mr. Campbell in the middle of the week and they chat.

ings, such as nozzles, to 52 countries around the world.

He sponsors a local rep hockey team and is active with the Georgetown Minor Hockey Association helping them raise money and looking after equipment.

Currently he is working with Rick West and Judy Pomeroy on helping Arc Industries (operated for the mentally handicapped) increase their sales and productivity.

Mr. Campbell's chief hobby is building fishing rods and fishing. He has flown to the Yukon, North-West Territories and Quebec on fishing expeditions.

Often relationships last a lifetime, even though you officially stop being a Little Brother when the boy turns 16, Mr. Campbell says.

As it is now with Mike, Halton Hills case worker

Sherry Quantrell doesn't even ask Mr. Campbell if he wants to renew his commitment with Mike each year - she knows the answer.

Welcome!

By MRS. DORIS TRETTER
Herald Special

The Canadian Red Cross Society in Georgetown and District is a volunteer organization. This means that volunteers direct policy, plan programs and deliver the services that benefit this community. To put it simply, without volunteers there would be no Red Cross.

This year April 17 to 23 is National Volunteer Week. It is an opportune time for residents of this community to find out what they can do for themselves and their neighbors by becoming Red Cross volunteers.

The Red Cross always needs active volunteers. Whether it's assisting at a blood donor clinic, learning how to take charge during times of emergency or visiting the sick in hospital, there are jobs for all volunteers regardless of education, training or skills.

There are Red Cross volunteers working around the world. Why not join them by becoming a Red Cross volunteer today?

Contest honors Guiding leaders

By CHRIS HODGSON
Herald Special

In conjunction with Volunteer Week, the White Oaks Area Council of the Girl Guides of Canada has sponsored a contest asking Brownies and Guides to describe "How My Guide Leader Helps Me". Winners in the Brownie level, ages 6 years to 9 years are:

First Place: Sarah Scott, 2nd Milton Brownie Pack.

Second Place: Julie Chamberlain, 2nd Milton Brownie Pack.

Winners in the Guide level, ages 9 years to 12 years:

First Place: Marcie Strouther, 6th Georgetown East Guide Company.

Second Place: Keira L. Collins, 5th Georgetown Guide Company.

Third Place: Leanne

Guthrie, 6th Georgetown East Guide Company.

For a refreshing viewpoint on volunteer workers, we offer the following excerpts from the contest entries:

"My Guide Leader...is someone who makes me laugh when I am sad... helps me when I have trouble."

Marcia Strouther, 6th Georgetown East Guide Co.

"Guiders understand... they lend us a pencil if we need it. They throw great parties!"

Keira Collins, 5th Georgetown Guide Co.

"A Leader is like a mother, she is very understanding and kind."

Leanne Guthrie, 6th Georgetown Guide Co.

"My Guide Leader is one of my best friends."

6th Georgetown East Guide Co.

"Leaders are very nice to me and consider my thoughts."

Jan Di Genova, 6th Georgetown East Guide Co.

"She encourages us in everything. She never gets mad (unless she has to)."

Dawn Allen, 6th Georgetown East Guide Co.

"She is beautiful and kind, lots of fun and makes Guides super duper fun."

Jan Pettigrew, 6th Georgetown East Guide Co.

"I appreciate - Guiders very much."

Lisa Hitchcock, 5th Georgetown Guide Co.

"If it weren't for Guides, I would be very board (bored)."

Kelly Page,

'We want to grow'

Big Brothers aren't substitute fathers - they're just friends, says Halton Hills Big Brother case worker Sherry Quantrell.

Mrs. Quantrell looks after the interviewing for Big Brother candidates in Georgetown and Acton. Currently there are 10 matches between Little Brothers and Big Brothers in the area.

Starting in Canada in 1913, Big Brothers came to Halton Hills in 1975 when Optimist club member George Wagner suggested a Big Brothers organization was needed locally.

Instead of becoming a Big Brother, which he wanted to do, Mr. Wagner, a chartered accountant, decided with a number of fellow Optimists to start up a chapter. Mr. Wagner is still the president of Big Brothers in Halton Hills.

The object of the Big Brother Association is to help a 6-16 year old boy who lacks male identification and example to develop a way of living that is personally and socially more fulfilling.

There is a lot of responsibility placed on matches between the 'brothers' because mothers

worry about their sons, Mr. Wagner says.

If the Halton Hills chapter had more resources they could double their caseload. The need is very evident, Mr. Wagner says.

Most of the candidates for Big Brothers are men looking for something extra in their life, Mrs. Quantrell says.

The Little Brothers benefit from the program because their self-image improves and their confidence is restored.

Often a Little Brother might have faced some rejection from a father so initially there might be some apprehension or even distrust when a Big Brother first comes to call, Mrs. Quantrell says.

But the program is successful - kids' grades have improved in school after they are matched with a Big Brother, Mrs. Quantrell says.

A Big Brother benefits from the program by doing something worthwhile that can be lots of fun as well, she says. For more information call 877-1211 or 853-1211.

Appreciating town help

The Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the many volunteers who assist us with our programs.

Volunteers in our aquatic programs devote many hours a week assisting with swimming lessons. Several of our volunteers have been with us for two or more years. We would like to thank the following who volunteer at the Acton Pool: Carolyn Sewell, Peter Bray, Melanie Bray, Lori Fountain, Denise Looyenga, Kenny Bowers, Sean McVeigh, Adrian Alder, Jack Ninaber, Andrea Lockie, Karen Klee, Jason Henderson, and at the Georgetown Pool: Sue Baker, Craig Borotsh, Jodi Collins, Martha Darling, Johanna Delroy, Melanie Jenkins, Claudia Koller, Julie Squire, Kim Penna, David Williams, Don Campbell, Jenni Lusby, Terisa Pollit, Susan Saxe, Leanne Saxe, Chris Stiles, Brian Terrel, Joanne Bingham, Robin Trudell, Chris Harris, and

Diane Kosziwka.

The Halton Hills recreation department also wishes to thank the following people who

volunteer their time and talents to teach crafts to our Travelcrafts program participants: Judy Wroblewski, Edith

Hackett, Margaret Dewdney, Jean Morette, and Marion Corney.

These volunteers donated varying amounts of time but more importantly agreed to help us when we needed them most - to work with an individual who chose a craft project in which they specialized.

"Travelcrafts" was coordinated by Joan Albert. Joan ran this program, contacting persons, setting up visits and volunteers to assist her. The recreation department is very appreciative of Joan's dedication to Travelcrafts which she developed from an idea to a service which is valuable to the community.

Premier salute

On behalf of the people and the Government of Ontario, I take great pleasure in extending my warmest congratulations to the Ontario Association of Volunteer Bureaus and Centres as you celebrate Volunteer Week from April 18th to April 24th.

A Canadian tradition since our nation's infancy, volunteering has been and will always be the foundation of our humanity.

In our increasingly depersonalized society, the "personal touch" of the volunteer takes on even more importance, for government subsidies and agencies can never replace the warmth of assistance rendered by one human being to another.

As Volunteer Week is celebrated throughout Ontario, I extend well-deserved recognition to all our volunteers and express the hope that we will long benefit from your dedication, humanity and service.

William G. Davis

Red Cross head urges volunteerism

To the editor of The Herald:

This year, April 17 to 23 has been set aside as National Volunteer Week.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you for your efforts during the last year. Your personal commitment to

the Red Cross and to this community have made this a most successful year for our branch.

National Volunteer Week is a time when we should encourage others in our community to join with us as volunteers. The Red Cross needs more

volunteers to meet the challenge of the 80s. If you know someone who



would be an active Red Cross volunteer, please, invite them to join with us.

The upcoming year is filled with opportunities for volunteers to be of service. For example, the need to raise more money to carry out our programmes will affect us all. I am confident that the volunteers of this branch will meet this challenge.

I look forward to this exciting new year and take great pleasure in working with you as we serve our community through our mutual efforts in this branch.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Erica Thompson,
President,
Georgetown and District
Red Cross Branch



Mayor
Pete
Pomeroy

Volunteer message from the mayor

Monday, April 18 marks the beginning of "Volunteer Week" within our community. This is the week set aside each year in which we pay special honor and tribute to the people working on a voluntary basis within many public and private organizations.

Volunteers are an important lifeline for many social service agencies. Where, for instance, would Meals-on-Wheels, The Canadian Cancer Society, The United Way, Minor Sports Groups, our Recreation Department and literally hundreds of other groups and organizations be without them?

Those who volunteer their time and labor are the lifeblood of a society that shows it cares.

The motivating reason for becoming a volunteer and one I believe brings this whole issue into simple focus, was offered to me by one of our citizens: "My involvement in community affairs as a volunteer is the rent I feel I should pay for the space that I occupy on this earth."

Knowing the many hours our volunteers put in, we can be assured that their rent is not in arrears. The council for the Town of Halton Hills is proud to proclaim the week of April 18 to 24, "Volunteer Week."

Peter D. Pomeroy,
Mayor

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CORRECTION

BIG DEAL SALE
APRIL 21 - 23, 1983
Page 12 - The size of Butcher's Block Dinet- te set should read 30" x 48" with no extension.
Page 7 - Manufacturers Clearance Patio Umbrellas should read 7 1/2", not 7 1/4" diameter.
We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers

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April 24-30
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