

POLICE BEAT

Youth charged

Showing some high school friends nunchuka sticks has led to a charge of possession of a prohibited weapon for an Acton teenager.

The youth was charged on Nov. 15 on the Acton High School grounds.

Gas theft

Teenagers from Kincardine have been charged with theft after they were apprehended siphoning gas from a truck at the rear of Michael's Building Products in Acton.

The youths, aged 16 and 19, were charged Saturday evening.

Impersonation

An investigation into a case where a Brampton man gave police a false name after being charged with a Highway Traffic Act violation has led to charges of possession of stolen property, impersonation, and obstructing police.

The man was originally charged with having open liquor in a vehicle in July 1984 before the additional charges were laid Nov. 16.

Camera shoplifter

A charge of shoplifting has been laid against a Park Avenue resident in Georgetown when the accused was apprehended taking a Polaroid camera with an estimated value of \$40 from the Zellers store at Georgetown Market, Nov. 17.

Break and enters

There were two separate incidences of residences being entered last week where nothing was reported missing. At Lot 17 Con. 2 in Acton a residence was reported broken into after a basement window had been forced, Nov. 13.

A door was forced at an apartment on Guelph Street in Georgetown. Although there was evidence that the residences had been searched nothing was reported missing.

Car damaged

A vehicle parked at Guelphview Square reported an estimated \$150 in damages when the left side and rear wheel well were damaged. Blue traces of paint were found on the vehicle.

Car scratched

Approximately \$175 in damages occurred to a 1979 Austin after the right front door was scratched while it was parked in the Co-op parking lot on Guelph Street in Georgetown, Saturday. Police are treating the incident as a fall to remain.

ABOUT THE FAIR

'Fair' winners

Georgetown exhibitors have been walking into the winner's circle during judging competitions at the 56th Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

In cattle competitions, a Guernsey owned by J.Y. McNabb came first in the female heifer class Tuesday (Nov. 13). Mr. McNabb's Guernseys also won firsts in the female senior heifer, best junior herd and champion junior heifer classes.

In Holstein judging Wednesday (Nov. 14), Lessia Farms came first in the progeny of dam competitions. In Shorthorn competitions held Thursday, cattle owned by Emerson Clark came first in the bull and female purebred competitions.

Meanwhile, during poultry judging held during the beginning of the fair, a roaster owned by James McPhail was declared grand champion.

Ballinafad winners

BALLINAFAD - The biggest fall fair of them all, "The Royal" ended this Saturday, by all reports, it was better than ever this year. We are happy that we had some prize winners in our neighborhood.

Congratulations to Emmerson Clarke who won prizes on his shorthorns. He was awarded first for Grand Champion Bull and first for Reserve Grand Champion female.

Also his son Jeffrey won first for his steer in the 4-H section and won the Queen's Guineas in that class. Lloyd McLean and his son Ross also won prizes on their horses.

Christmas fair

The Halton Waldorf School invites you to its annual Christmas Fair to be held Sunday, Nov. 25, 11-4 p.m., 83 Campbellville Road, Campbellville. Crafts, baking, decorations and much more. Information phone 854-0191.

Leadership course

The recreation and parks department will be hiring leaders for the 1985 summer program and we will be looking for individuals who have had experience in volunteering and in leadership development training.

If you have an interest in working with people, consider the Leadership Development Training course scheduled for Feb. 7, 1985, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited so call today for more information, 877-5185 ext. 260, 219.

Unicef cards

Canadian artists are once again highly featured in UNICEF's 1984 holiday greeting card collection.

Five of the sixteen designs donated to UNICEF for use this season are those of Canadians Marc-Aurele Fortin, J.W. Giles, Jean Paul Lemieux, John O'Brien and Aurele Suzor-Cote. To order cards call 877-6163.

STAMP THEM WITH SEALS



Halton region Christmas Seal Campaign chairman Cec McFadden is pictured here with past president of the Halton Lung Association Burt Hinton, program co-ordinator Margaret Youmans and Mayor Russ Miller at the flag raising ceremony at the town offices in Georgetown for the Christmas Seal Campaign kick-off.

At the library

Debate over death penalty

Herald Staff
The date for a debate on capital punishment couldn't have been more timely.

Less than 24 hours before the Georgetown Library had a debate (Friday) on capital punishment, a sixth police officer was killed in Ontario over a three month period.

However, Steve Robinson from the John Howard Society of Peel said it's not a healthy climate for people to vote on capital punishment. A high emotional feeling would taint a national referendum on the subject, he said.

Mr. Robinson was representing the 'no' side to the issue of capital punishment.

One man from the audience argued with his comments and said: "You don't talk about aid to starving people when people are well fed. The time (to discuss the issue) has never been better."

Moderator Bettyanne Wellstead introduced Staff Sergeant Rick Kivell who spoke first for the 'yes' side after a coin was flipped.

In his ten minute speech, Staff-Sgt. Kivell said he was in favor of capital punishment for any pre-meditated action that took another's life.

He explained that a pre-meditated murder consists of some pre-planning, such as killing of a family spouse or rape where the incident leads to loss of life.

A bank robber who shoots a teller is an example of when an incident isn't necessarily pre-meditated, but the robber could have anticipated a possible loss of life in his planning, the officer said.

"The option (of capital punishment) should be there for the ultimate crime," he said.

Capital punishment is a sure and final punishment and isn't always a deterrent, but people have to be more accountable for their actions, he argued.

"Society should have the option to have the final judgement," Staff-Sgt. Kivell said.

Capital punishment wouldn't put a stop to the killings of police officers right away, but if the death penalty was reactivated, 20 years from now criminals would

think differently about it, he said.

The death penalty could act as a deterrent for someone who wants to commit suicide and "doesn't have the guts to do it himself," the officer said.

Some criminals have nothing to lose by attacking a prison guard - you can't give them 20 more years, he said.

Studies have shown that some criminals

Bateman tickets on sale

A few days before Christmas, someone in the area of Halton Hills will become the owner of a valuable Robert Bateman original etching.

The person who owns the etching will be the winner of the second annual Lucky Christmas Draw, held by the Friends of the Halton Hills Public Libraries.

The print of a Chickadee in a Pine Tree is the first etching ever done by the renowned artist, who created it for the opening of his exhibition, Robert Bateman--the

Early Years, sponsored by The Friends and held at the gallery this summer.

Five prints were donated by the artist to the work of the libraries and this will be the first one to be placed. A second will hang in the permanent collection at the Georgetown Library.

Chairman of The Friends, Doug Magwood says that his organization wants to give everyone in the area a chance to own the valuable etching.

Lucky Draw will be a framed poster, and a book, The Art of Robert Bateman.

Established in 1983, The Friends of the Library held a draw last Christmas for a wildlife painting by a local artist, and also sponsored the Bateman exhibition in June and July.

The group hopes to assist the Library-Cultural Centre in various ways by sponsoring events and raising funds for needed refurbishing and equipment.

Tickets for the draw are \$2 each, or three for

\$5 and will be on sale in the coming weeks at the libraries in Acton and Georgetown. They will also be available from members of the organization, Library Board and staff, and at galleries in the Halton area, including The Little Gallery on Mill Street, The Gallery House Sol, Charles Street, and the new gallery, Pictures and Presents on Main Street South downtown.

The draw is expected to be made at the John Elliott Theatre in the Library-Cultural Centre on December 20.

Engineering work

Preliminary engineering work to build a retaining wall on the south west corner of Maple Avenue and Delrex Boulevard in Georgetown has begun.

According to the region's engineering services manager, the work is estimated at between \$19,000 and \$31,000.

E.B. Robertson said the project is to be submitted to regional council for the 1985 road reconstruction program.

The project will improve visibility for eastbound left-turn vehicles on Delrex.

Finger printing

Continued from page A1

been done in Newmarket. Steve Murley said they were expecting to do 300 children, but ended up doing 700.

He said he was surprised by the number of parents who turned up in Georgetown Saturday.

"More of the communities are streetproofing the kids and we're getting more recognition," Mr. Murley said. "It doesn't help with what's happening in Orangeville."

He said the card should be replaced yearly for children over one year old. For younger children, it should be done every four months.

When the Civitan Club first started doing the program, it was very hard to convince people that it was a necessary thing in this society, Mrs. Appleby said.



With the help of Oakville Civitan Club president-elect Steve Murley, four and a half year old Ronnie Bellamy of Terra Cotta placed his hand in black ink. The youngster was taking part in the Child Identification program which makes parents prepared with vital information on their child, in the event of their being lost or kidnapped. (Herald photo)

can't be rehabilitated, he said.

Steve Robinson said the John Howard Society is opposed to capital punishment in any form, but they do favor a free vote in the House of

Commons.

The current prison system isn't capable of containing dangerous prisoners, Mr. Robinson said. The classic example is of Clifford Olson who was on mandatory supervision when he killed 11 children, he said.

There are other alternatives to capital punishment that should be looked at, such as helping the victims of crime, he said. More needs to be done in the way of crime prevention even though the police is doing a lot now, he admitted.

Using statistics for his argument, Mr. Robinson said capital punishment isn't a deterrent to murder. He calls it "a form of vengeance", "hypocritical", and "legalized murder".

"Rather than showing that killing is wrong the death penalty will numb our society to violence," he said.

Capital punishment would only add an extra bit of violence for the front page of our newspapers similar to what happens in the United States, he said.

Mr. Robinson favored jailing criminals for a longer period of time. "A life sentence to me means a life sentence," he said.

Fact finder

Continued from page A1 has been publicized before any strike action may be taken.

The report found there was "a great number of matters still in dispute between the parties". There is over 100 clauses within the various articles in the contract still in dispute.

While the report deals with some of the more minor matters in dispute it concentrates on the major areas of disagreement between the parties.

The report recommends, "uncertificated teaching experience be entitled to recognition for incremental purposes; earned leave recognition for good attendance not be implemented;

ed; Board contributions for OHIP premiums, extended health benefit plan, group life insurance and dental care be increased from 85 per cent to 95 per cent with the premium at Sept. 1, 1984 and salary grids schedule be increased 2.5 per cent to 3 per cent together with restoration of the grid plus the usual increment on the grid.

Third party assistance for some of the negotiations was also recommended in the report.

In his concluding comments Mr. Harries wrote, "the teachers must realize that as long as the Board believes their proposals are going to cost in the area of 18 per cent there can be no serious discussion on the economic issues".

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the HERALD 877-2201
45 Guelph St., Georgetown