

POLICE BEAT

Car theft

A remote control transmitter and a 1984 Honda car were taken from a Churchhill Road home in Acton on Saturday night between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The thieves entered the home through a basement window. The transmitter is valued at \$1,000. The car is valued at \$10,000.

Park drinking taboo

The Halton Regional Police are warning Halton Hills residents that the Liquor License Act will be enforced at park functions.

The fine for someone caught drinking in a public place is \$58. Recently at the Milton Rotary Park 41 violators of the Act were charged.

Loses control

A Georgetown man driving a 1971 Pontiac lost control of his car on a corner on the Ninth Line at 4:30 on Saturday and hit an oncoming rented truck.

The rented truck received \$300 in damages compared to the \$1,000 damage done to the Pontiac.

Van robbed

An unlocked van on Fagan Drive was the scene of a stereo theft Thursday evening. The York portable stereo with twin cassette discs was valued at \$500.

Stolen car recovered

A Georgetown man is charged with auto theft for stealing a Dodge Omni from the Georgetown Fairgrounds Friday. The car was recovered Saturday with some minor damage.

Hit and run

A Milton man driving a 1972 Plymouth was charged with a fall to remain after hitting a 1981 Lada owned by an Acton resident. The accident occurred Friday night on Guelph Street near Alcott Drive.

The man charged fishtailed into the Lada while passing. Damage is estimated at \$200.

Collision costs \$7,000

A Georgetown woman rear ended a Ballinacraig woman's 1981 Pontiac on Guelph and Windsor Road Thursday. Damage to both cars totaled \$7,000, and both drivers received minor injuries.

The car hit traveled 22 meters after the collision.

Gas station robbed

The Sunoco gas station on 89 Guelph Street was robbed Saturday night. Cigarettes, sun glasses, oil and mints taken totaled \$214.

Porsche burns

A 1973 Porsche parked at 17 River Drive ignited on Thursday at 5:24 p.m. Magnesium on the engine started the blaze.

The owner had just purchased the car and parked it at home. Damage to the car totaled \$3,750.

Chamber wins BIG prize

At a recent provincial Chamber of Commerce annual meeting in Sarnia, the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce received the Ontario Chamber's President's Award for the outstanding project undertaken in 1984 within the province.

It was for the B.I.G. (Business in Georgetown) Celebration, a three day event held in June in Halton Hills.

This summer, the Chamber will conduct a survey of the entire business and professional community.

It has hired two University students who will arrange interviews during June, July and August. At the conclusion of their interviews in August, they will summarize their findings and present them in summary form to the Chamber.

This will provide the Chamber with the data to foster leadership, and interaction within the community for its continuing growth.

The cooperation of the business and professional people this summer will ensure the success of this project, Chamber President Dave Kentner says.



TO BE WED

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willcocks are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Kelly Anne to Wayne Joseph, youngest son of Mrs. Dorothy Ireland and the late Roy Ireland, all of Glen Williams. The wedding will be held at St. Alban's Anglican Church in Glen Williams on Sept. 21.

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What did your co-op work experience teach you?



CRAIG BANKS
Grade 12

Craig took the technical co-op at Andrew Murray Motors. He worked as an assistant mechanic. "I learned a lot of specialties such as transmissions and large engines. I liked best being out in the work world."



LEANNE MURRAY
Grade 12

Leanne was at Centennial Public School under the direction of teacher Alice Ogden. In the physical class she acted as a referee, timer and coached students in baseball, triple jump and volleyball. "I learned about the patience involved with the kids and the administrative stuff involved that you don't usually see. You need to be organized and have to plan, she said."



MARG DeFRAGA
Grade 13

Marg took secretarial last semester at DRG Stationery in the customer service department. She took customer orders, worked on a computer and did general office duties. "I learned how to deal with people and get to use some of the skills I learned at school. What I liked best was getting the hands-on experience."



DEBRA HALL
Grade 13

Debra took the accounting co-op at the Bank of Montreal. She worked in customer service helping to open accounts and doing general banking duties. "I learned all about the banking system. I liked going out and meeting all the new people and the experience."



BETHANN ROBIN
Grade 13

Bethann took French at Sacre Coeur Separate School. She helped teachers in Grade 7, 8 and Kindergarten. "I learned patience and had sympathy for my teacher; I understood what they must go through. It taught me the responsibility you need to have to take care of the kids."

Former Red Cross head named Acton's top citizen

By SANDY CAMPBELL
Herald Staff

Henry Kroes, Acton's Citizen of the Year for 1985, is responsible for Acton having its own Red Cross branch as one of his many accomplishments in community service.

Among Red Cross volunteers who work with Henry Kroes he is known as "someone always willing to help others out", said President of Acton's Red Cross Fritz De Haan.

When the decision was made to name Henry Kroes Citizen of the Year on June 4, he was preparing to leave for Grand Valley to assist tornado victims.

Henry Kroes arrived in Canada from the Netherlands in 1950. He has lived 30 of his 56 years in Acton. And many of those 30 years have been spent volunteering his time.



HENRY KROES

Among his credits are coaching hockey and soccer, and acting as a cadet counsellor at Christ Reform Church. His most important work as a volunteer is being the motivator for the establishment of a Red Cross branch in Acton.

Mr. Kroes began his service to the Red Cross in 1971 when Acton was part of the Georgetown branch. Mary De Haan was a co-worker of Henry Kroes during those early years. She said that in 1979 Mr. Kroes announced his goal to make Acton a branch. Mr. Kroes said, "I want to make this a branch. Will all of you go along with me?"

Seven members who attended that meeting

were all behind him, Mary De Haan said. After months of hard work for volunteers, Acton became a branch in 1980.

Alice Schreiber, chairperson for local blood clinics, said, "The Acton Red Cross started out as local blood clinics but it was Henry Kroes' determination to make it a branch, that made it one."

Today the Acton Branch is involved in water safety, transporting the ill, loaning crutches and other aids, individual emergency aid, major emergency response, in addition to the blood clinics held four times a year.

Henry Kroes has been involved in the Acton Red Cross since its inception in 1971. He acted as co-ordinator from 1971 to 1980 when the Acton Red Cross became its own branch. He served as president for four years. Of his retirement as leader of the group he said, "You have to have new blood, new ideas."

He has not given up serving the Red Cross as he is the vice chairperson of individual emergency aid and a co-ordinator of Halton Hills Emergency Services.

Present President of Acton's Red Cross Fritz De Haan said of Henry Kroes, "I can still call on him for help if I need it." Henry Kroes does not confine his giving spirit to the Red Cross, said Mary De Haan, "but he does little things you don't hear about. He's done a lot."

Acton Town Councillor Rick Bonnette, who suggested Henry Kroes be named Citizen of the Year, said, "Henry Kroes exemplifies a volunteer. He has been working with the Red Cross for 14 years and many people aren't aware of it."

Someone must be aware of his work as numerous letters and notes were received by the Acton Chamber of Commerce making Henry Kroes the most popular choice for Acton's Citizen of the Year.

The date of the presentation is expected to be early in July.

Equipment is stolen

A tent trailer was robbed of \$200 in camping equipment at the Terra Cotta Conservation Area on Saturday. A lantern, fuel, sleeping bag and whiskey were taken.

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Diabetes meeting

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Homegrown talent for Pioneer Days

Homespun and homegrown are two watchwords for downtown Georgetown's Pioneer Days festival.

The annual event, held this year June 20, 21 and 22 features a variety of sidewalk sales, craft displays, entertainment and contests.

In helping to coordinate Pioneer Days, Margaret Vint says she's tried to incorporate as much local talent as possible.

"The first thing I asked was, do we have it in our area?" she said.

Mrs. Vint would like to revive a pioneer environment when locals would come together and celebrate an occasion.

Pioneer Days is a time for shopkeepers to show what they can do, she said.

Some of the old time entertainment expected is a dinner theatre show entitled "Holidays". As well the Pine Valley Square dancers will be performing and musicians will play for a nightly street dance.

New this year at Pioneer Days will be a mobile display from the Royal Ontario Museum and a petting zoo Saturday sponsored by the junior farmers.

The Royal Canadian Legion have been planning awhile for their Diamond Jubilee and they're ready with a grand parade. The North Halton Kart Club will be in the parade and are displaying their vehicles to the crowds.

The Region's health department have a computer on hand that will show people how they can improve their personal lifestyle through a healthier regimen.

Thursday night the Halton Regional Police Chorus will entertain.

For the kids Dr. Bandoll's Travelling Good-time Show will be back and of course, there's the bike parade down Main Street with prizes for the best decorated.

Other activities or displays include the Credit Valley Artisans, Pioneer awards to the youngest pioneer and a senior citizen, dance/dance demonstrations and a rummage sale sponsored by the Georgetown Y.

Watch The Herald next week for more details.

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