

# White stuff brings out our best and worst

There is a Milton man, somewhere, no doubt puzzled by his good fortune.

Thank fate, sir, that one geographically-inept reporter (of a possible two in the same small late-model Chevrolet) drove around in circles Sunday before finding Mountsberg Conservation Area.

Now we know that men can be proud, and can often deny that they need assistance. But one '88 (or '89?) Topaz, sitting in a bizarre fashion on a slope of icy-snow was happy to see three women in their twenties and dressed in hiking gear leap out of their car and line themselves up, military-style, against his rear bumper.

"Straighten out your wheels!"

## Daffodils will arrive

Daffodils, the golden reminder of springtime, will be a little late in coming this year, but the local Canadian Cancer Society says it's business as usual for April, Cancer Month.

"With the cold weather (in Vancouver) the daffodil crops have really been set back," said Shiela Huska of the Georgetown unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. She said the flowers will arrive in Georgetown in time for Daffodil Days, to be held Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15.

The same situation holds true for Acton. Local President Dave Colvin says 1989 is the first year daffodils will be sold on the street in Acton. He said there would be a "blitz" in the area and "the average citizen" will be able to participate in the campaign.

Traditionally, the daffodils are sold to employers who sell them to employees. The flowers will still be



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was the cry as the sparkling Mercury-type-car, gleaming helplessly in the sun, mastered the incline preventing its release onto Highway 25.

"Push Olgas" was the order from one of the determined Chev occupants. "Olga" is the endearing term my girlfriends and I use to describe tough, Nazi-like out-

doorswomen.

There was an awkward moment of doubt as the three "Olgas," not one over 140 lbs., thought the wheels might refuse to budge. But success was soon met.

But we were not unaccustomed to such adventures. The same morning my editor friend and housemate Sandy stuck her rear-wheel drive Chevette in the snow (out landlord hasn't taken responsibility for plowing). A few good shoves and manoeuvres and the little beast was freed, once again to roam Guelph Street in its usual manner.

I think back to everyone who has shoved me out of a hopeless snow-trap. In my reckless parking days while attending U of T downtown, driving my boyfriend's standard transmission Rabbit, I would duck into the tiniest spots imaginable to make my political science class. It was great that a troupe of male students pushed me out of two feet of snow that was burying my tires.

And last year, two men followed my Datsun out of a parking lot

sent to local industries.

Georgetown hopes to surpass last year's \$8,000 in donations, and Acton hopes to increase their \$3,700 last year to \$4,500 this year.

Acton will hold its kick-off campaign at Trinity United Church with a chili dinner April 3. Following the dinner, canvassers will knock on doors for two hours to begin the April campaign.

Georgetown's cancer society unit will hold a breakfast at the North Halton Golf and Country Club March 29 to kick off its campaign.

The usual plastic daffodils sold in boxes will still be available for those who want to donate.

The local cancer society units want everyone to remember that "cancer can be beaten," and ask people to be aware that canvassing will take place in April.

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while carrying shovels. No, they weren't trying to smash the windows, they were clearing a path for my tires. Damn, people can be nice.

So what happened to the guy with the snow plow - you know who you are - who left my housemate halfway wedged in the driveway while he sauntered off, unwilling to perhaps lend some elbow grease.

So, the snow brings out the best and worst in all of us. People band together to help each other out - or neighbors turn a blind eye to so-

meone who could use a push.

And out there, somewhere, is a happy Topaz driver who didn't have to face the embarrassment of another man (heaven forbid) pushing him out of a snowy mess.

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