

Call new police number with any crime information

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The Out to Lunch restaurant was also a victim of a break and enter sometime between closing last Thursday and opening on Friday. This time the front door had been pried open and an amount of cash was taken from a change drawer. Police are still investigating.

Last Monday at 4:10 am the alarm in the Zipmart variety store was activated. When police arrived, they found the store, located in the old candy factory building, had been broken into from a small window on the north side.

A small quantity of cash was taken. Police believe a vehicle may have been involved in the robbery, as there were fresh tire tracks in the snow. No other businesses in the building were disturbed.

A house on Harris St. was entered through a rear basement window after the screen had been removed. This occurred last Friday sometime between 5:50 and 10:30 pm. The culprits scattered the victim's property on the floor and left with a Panasonic stereo system including CD player and some costume jewellery.

On Nov. 19, a house on

the Sixth Line of Eramosa was targeted. A vehicle had backed up to the front door of the house, which was then kicked in to gain entry. Electronic equipment and tools valued at \$4,500 were taken from the house.

A witness described the vehicle as an older Oldsmobile-type car, pale green in colour. Mike Gordon of the Guelph OPP is asking people living in rural areas to help monitor their neighbours' properties and to write down licence plates or other information and report it to the police, no matter how trivial it may seem at the moment.

"We'd sooner bump into the travelling salesman type than the criminal," said Gordon.

Last Monday, police did bump into the criminal type after a homeowner called to say two men were trying to kick in the front door of his house on the Third Line in Erin Township.

The two men left in a vehicle which ended up in a ditch. They then fled on foot. Police caught one of the men during a foot chase and found the other, with help from a police dog, hiding in a vacant farmhouse.

Touring Friends plans trips for 'special needs' people

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The Rockwood Miller

A request from an Acton group home resident to go on a "real trip" after a day outing, led to the formation of Touring Friends, a non-profit organization that provides therapeutic and enrichment programs for "special needs" people through travel and touring.

The first trip, to Cuba, involved 13 individuals with various handicaps and illnesses, along with three qualified attendants. The success of that trip convinced Eramosa's Darlene de Stefano, who was on contract at the rest home, to expand the program.

"The success of that trip was just phenomenal," explained de Stefano last Thursday, noting that the program presents a source

of hope, encourages social re-integration, increases self-esteem and confidence and promotes greater independence.

"After that first trip we had family members calling to say they had noticed a wonderful change in their loved ones



and thanking me for taking them on the trip. When my contract at the group home was finished I wondered if there was a need for something like this and determined that there was," de Stefano said.

A board of directors was formed along with a team of advisors and, in just a few

short months they had donated office space in Guelph and 79 volunteers, 49 who are tour attendants, some of whom have backgrounds in nursing, recreation, life skills training and care giving.

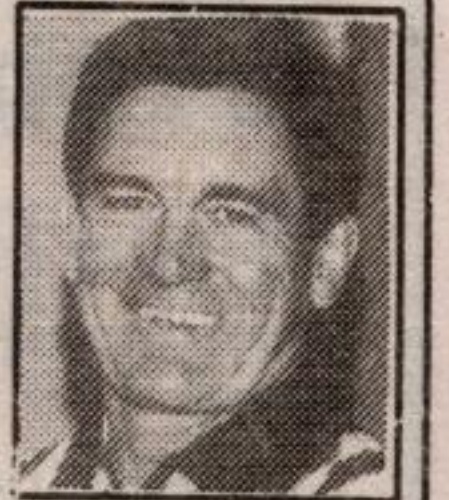
De Stefano said that all travellers must be declared mentally and physically fit to travel by their doctors and each pay a prorated share of the cost of the attendants who accompany them on the trip.

In January, Touring Friends plans to take another group to Cuba and the travel plans call for Reno, Nevada in February, British Columbia in March, Florida in April and Nashville in May.

For more information call Touring Friends at 836-6060.

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You may not be aware of what is available to you from our Canadian government to assist you in your travel planning. There are several booklets of information you can get, and we have them available for you at our travel offices, so come in and get yours. They are FREE for the asking (a rarity these days), or by calling Ottawa direct. The more you know, the better prepared you can be.

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Crossing the 49th is one we want to tell you about - it is described as "A Compendium of the Bumps for Canadians Going South." Going to the U.S. for the purpose of "remunerative work" without first obtaining the proper authorization is a no-no, and this booklet describes the process. Medical info, U.S. customs applications, pets travel, Canadian contacts in many major cities for assistance throughout the U.S., are more of the areas of interest.

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Most travellers bound for the U.S. are only going for a short period of time, as in travelling to one of the ports to depart on a Caribbean cruise, or the many who travel to Florida, Arizona and other points west for winter getaways. There are those who just go across to the Buffalo/Rochester area for a weekend, or in the summer on a sailboat across Lake Ontario. This book tells you what the specifications are in bringing items back with you - there is a more open system now, but still requirements to meet!

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Tips for Canadians travelling abroad is another booklet. Its title is "Bon Voyage, But..." Passport/visa info, health requirements, currencies, embassy addresses and phone numbers, calls to Canada assistance - a sampling of the info compiled for you.

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DID YOU KNOW DEPT.: Canadians make more than 90 million trips abroad each year for business and/or pleasure!

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Camp owned privately

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Malcolmson said that part of the problem is that people see members of the Rockwood Snowmobile Club cross the camp to get to their club house, an arrangement they made long before the camp began year-round operation.

"The community thinks since the snowmobile club uses the land, they can too," Malcolmson said, adding that new signs are being put up to make it clear who can use the land.

"School groups pay \$1,000 a day to have exclusive use of this place and if people want to pay money to walk their dogs here or whatever, they can pay and sign the liability insurance waivers," Malcolmson said.

"I don't want to get angry with trespassers - I just want them to understand that this is private property that peo-

ple are paying to use and parents are trusting us to care for the children. We don't need to have to worry about trespassers."

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