

Why not?

P.C. Bridges equal work—equal pay

Provincial Constable Elizabeth Bridges of Milton is one of nearly 70 female OPP officers since the force began hiring last spring. Responsible for the same duties the men must face, 24 year-old Elizabeth seems not at all apprehensive about her job. Of slight build but meeting the five foot four inch height requirements, Constable Bridges received identical training as the men with the exception of added classes in judo. "I've always wanted to be a police officer," she says, but she's worked as a traffic analyst with the Ministry of Transportation and Communication until the change in police rules made her new career possible.

just seven weeks, Constable Bridges has already been involved in working on serious accidents, a drug search and cases of indecent assault.

She's of particular help to the force in cases involving juvenile girls, the searching of females and during interviews with girls in rape cases.

According to Cpl. Don Bell, Constable Elizabeth Bridges will be given no special consideration in her job. She'll be sent into the same situations as her fellow officers.

"She's been accepted as an equal," says Larry Scott, OPP Community Services Officer.



P. C. ELIZABETH BRIDGES looks over her orders for the day before setting out on her job with the Milton OPP detachment. She's one of nearly 70 female officers hired in Ontario since last spring. She is spared none of the jobs her fellow officers must face and is accepted as an equal.

Red Cross re-elects Jean Hasselfeldt

Mrs. Jean Hasselfeldt was re-elected president of the Milton Chapter of the Red Cross Society during its annual general meeting held at Legion Hall last week.

Also re-elected to the board were Ray Banner, vice-president, and Mrs. Margaret Ellis, secretary. A new member is Treasurer Mrs. Patricia Smith.

Others holding positions with the society are Mrs. Margo Kent, blood clinic and public relations convener, Mac Elliott, loan service convener, Jack Laing and Ray Banner, campaign officers, Mrs. Elizabeth Curley, assistant campaign officer and Miss Karen Uhrn, water safety convener.

The meeting was told that the new visiting homemakers program under supervisor Mrs. Margaret Banner has been "very successful" since it began Feb. 3. Fifteen house calls have been made.

The trained homemakers visit a home to change dressings, for example, and assist people just back from hospital.

The cost is \$12 for four hours and \$24 for eight hours, but OHIP covers the service if ordered by a doctor.

Mrs. Betty McKenzie's loan service has also been doing well. The service loans such items as wheelchairs, walkers and bedpans to persons for periods up to three months. There is no charge.

The local Red Cross held three blood donor clinics during the year and had more than 250 donors at each.

The next blood donor clinic is scheduled for Legion Hall on May 22.

FIRST ROBIN

The first robin reported to The Champion this springtime was spotted Friday afternoon, March 21 by Mrs. J. G. Dukes of 313 Meadowbrook Dr. It came for a snack at her backyard feeder. On Saturday Mrs. Mary Robertson at R.R. 5, Milton saw a flock of at least nine amid the April-like showers in her yard.

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A chance to list your gripes Surveys older women forgotten generation

By Joyce Beaton
If you're a woman between the ages of 40 and 60 in the labor force, chances are you've experienced your share of problems concerning equal pay for equal work and with age discrimination. Marie-Louise Taylor would like to hear from you.

Mrs. Taylor, herself a victim of the inequality of women within this age bracket, is making an attempt to document and clarify the situation. She's inviting women who are self-supporting and are single, widowed, separated or divorced, presently employed or unemployed to take part in a survey.

It's called "The Forgotten Generation of Women—40 to 60" and is a compilation of statistics of complaints from women in the business world. Mrs. Taylor promises complete anonymity to women who fill in her questionnaire. The project is made possible with a LIP grant which runs until July 25.

At the completion of the survey, statistics and the recommendations will be sent to the Federal Minister of Manpower and Immigration, the Provincial Minister of Labor, Federal and local MPs, local newspapers and the Ontario Status of Women

Committee.

Our experiences

Although not a member of any official women's committee, Mrs. Taylor has become bitter about "women who bust a gut and work their hearts out, only to see someone else (usually a man) get ahead."

She has experienced the embarrassment and frustration of having a young man hired as her assistant at a higher salary than she was receiving. With her 18 years seniority in the travel business she was humiliated to find a 20-year-old man with one and a half years of experience was given a starting salary of \$40 above hers and who had the added benefit of his OHIP being paid.

Mrs. Taylor's initial reaction was to feel personally slighted until upon investigation, she realized the situation was "par for the course for women across Canada. It wasn't just me, but typical of women my age."

If you would like to list your gripes alongside the many she has received since beginning her survey in January, you may call her at 634-7147 for a questionnaire between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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there are literally hundreds of opportunities.

Travelling theatre groups. New hockey rinks. Support for women in the arts. New libraries, in places where they don't even exist. Because part of the idea is to give all of us an equal chance to participate, wherever we live.

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There will be

NO GARBAGE PICKUP

Good Friday, March 28, 1975

Easter Monday, March 31, 1975

PLEASE REMEMBER

Collection normally made on Good Friday will be made on Thursday, March 27 along with the normal Thursday area.

Collection normally made on Easter Monday will be made on Tuesday, April 1st along with the normal Tuesday area.

BRUCE McKERR,
Works Superintendent