



Community Services

O.P.P. pamphlets, films

Community Services Officer Larry Scott of the O.P.P. spends a lot of time with school children and they know him well.

He has 16 schools under his jurisdiction—5,000 students in all. But he also finds time to devote to the other varied public relations aspects of his work—including reviewing some of it with this newspaper.

He has a briefcase full of slides, films, pamphlets, folders, phone stickers and posters on a great variety of subjects, all designed to help the public. And if he's contacted a couple of weeks in advance, he'd be very happy to speak to any groups who would like to hear him.

Slides
His slide presentations are called Protect Your Property, Operation Identification (to foil thieves), and Counterfeit Documents.

Films
His films are Child Molesting Fact and Fiction, Shoplifting (for adult viewing only), Home and Property Protection, Fraud and You Lose, Watchword Caution (self-protection for women), and Baby Sitting (for teenagers.)

Home and Property Protection
The one on protection for women is popular, he says. Cons. Scott sees the O.P.P. advice on Home and Property Protection as especially helpful. He thinks marking major appliances and household goods with an engraving pencil is a great idea.

Lighting and alarm systems
He can also fully explain ways to securely lock all kinds of doors and windows, and the value of a viewer in a door.

Lighting and alarm systems
He can tell you about lighting and alarm systems.

Can you positively identify any of your property which may be stolen or lost?
he asks people.

An engraving tool can be used to etch your driver's license or social insurance number on big items. Cons. Scott says every home should have a list including three columns, one for item, one for Make and one for Serial Number for credit cards, TV, stereo set, tape decks, radios, bicycles, firearms, appliances, cameras, cars, snow machines, motor cycles.

You can get folders showing these charts to protect your home at the office of the O.P.P.

How about some tips for self-protection of women? Cons. Scott has a bundle of them.

First-run. Second-Scream. Three-if it's a theft, do not resist. Four-if it's an assault, decide to either give total non-resistance or to fight for your life.
Any defensive measures must be with maximum force

to be effective, he says. He can tell you just where to stomp, bite and kick.

Knuckles, elbows and feet can be effective weapons. There are folders on this, too, at the police office here.

Child molestation concerns the police and Cons. Scott this week stressed 10 rules to prevent child molesting.

Rule No. 1 - Children love to use the telephone. Give them a toy telephone. Let them practise dialing the number of their own home, the home of a close friend and a

Rule No. 6 - Teach the child that if a stranger tries to get him into a car, he should refuse and "get the licence number" of the car. Write it down or scratch the number in the dirt with a stick. Report the incident to parents or a policeman right away.

Rule No. 7 - The child should always be encouraged to play with a friend, never alone.

Rule No. 8 - If at all possible, keep a dog. A good watch dog is the best burglar alarm there is. Children who

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parent's place of employment. Finally teach them telephone manners and encourage them to use the real thing as much as possible.

Rule No. 2 - If lost or in trouble it is natural for any child to panic. Knowing his name, address and telephone number will be a great assistance in locating his home. All policemen and most adults will be cooperative in such cases.

Rule No. 3 - Instead of threatening the child that the policeman will get him, teach him to turn to the police when help is needed. Remind the youngster that most policemen are in uniform and official cars. Also, report any suspicious behaviour to the police department. If, after careful observation, you become convinced that someone is loitering around the school, or other places where children gather, ask the police department to check.

Rule No. 4 - Teach the child not to accept candy, money or gifts from anyone outside his own family. Prepare him to answer, "No thankyou, I am not allowed to accept anything from a stranger." Encourage it and prevent the child's forgetting some other time. Tell the child not to sit on stranger's laps or let them touch him.

Rule No. 5 - Warn the child never to accept a car ride from a stranger. Teach him not to approach the car of a stranger and never allow him to hitchhike. Advise him that it is not all right to ride with a stranger, even if his playmate is anxious to accept such a ride. Such an experience could be disastrous, even for a trip around the block.

play in the yard, on a playground, or run errands, with a faithful dog at their heels are seldom, if ever, molested.

Rule No. 9 - Are you positive of your babysitter? Be sure you hire someone you know and can trust.

Rule No. 10 - On school days, make sure the child starts in plenty of time to walk to school with classmates and friends of his own age. Advise him to go directly home the best and shortest route, unless there are other plans or errands known to you. Be sure you know where your child is playing and with whom.

Good rapport
Cons. Scott has noticed the good rapport most Milton people have with their police, and how many feel free to talk to the officers about things that could possibly be problems—a suspicious car, for instance.

Although he is the Community Service Officer for the O.P.P., Cons. Scott says actually all the O.P.P. officers share in this kind of work.

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LIBERAL CANDIDATE Julian Reed attended Milton Lions Club's Car-O-Rama dance Saturday evening and before the evening ended, had been convinced to get on stage and sing a song with Jack Reeves and the Reeves Boys band. Julian chose "I've Seen the Light" for his Milton singing debut and a hearty round of applause greeted his contribution. Julian is pictured at left, bellowing into the microphone with the band leader. PC candidate Gary Dawkins also attended the dance but confined his campaigning to talking and hand-shaking—no singing.

Renaissance releases its history book

Renaissance Ontario, a fledgling citizens' committee which began in the Halton Region of southern Ontario last year, dropped what it called "a bombshell" into the last week of the provincial election campaign.

In a special pre-publication edition of a history of Renaissance entitled, "Tempest In A Teapot", mailed to all candidates in the Ontario election as well as to the Ontario press, Renaissance claims to expose "a sex and security scandal at the heart of public life in the province of Ontario."

That scandal, according to Renaissance, is the propagation in the public school system of "the new State religion of secular humanism" which in its "atheistic assumptions" is "hostile to the traditional values on which the institutions of our free society are established."

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—Milton Lions Club is participating in the nationwide olympic walkathon Saturday, Oct. 4.

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