

Stamp to mark Girl Guides' 75th anniversary

34-cent stamp to be issued on Thursday, Sept. 12

The 75th anniversary of the Girl Guides of Canada, the largest organization for girls and women in the country, will be marked with a stamp to be issued Sept. 12.

Judge Rene J. Marin, chairman of the board of Canada Post Corporation, noted, "The movement has grown and continues to flourish because the lessons of team spirit and

leadership taught to Guides lasts a lifetime."

Guiding was first established in England in 1909 by Lord Robert Baden-Powell who appointed his sister,

Anges, to lead the organization.

Later, his wife Olave helped organize the movement at the international level. The movement took

root in Canada in 1910 with Girl Guide companies being formed at Moose Jaw, St. Catharines, Toronto and Winnipeg. It now has about 275,000 members across the country.

Later, les Guides catholiques du Canada,

which were formed to meet the needs of French-speaking Roman Catholics, affiliated themselves with the national movement.

The 34-cent stamp, designed by Toronto artist Barbara Griffin, depicts the sisterly

responsibility and care older Guides have for younger girls. It illustrates a Guide and a Brownie in their colourful uniforms.

The British American Bank Note Co. Ltd. of Ottawa, will print 18 million stamps.

Human Relations is 'open door' at TRW

Rotarians' speaker talks about company's philosophy

by PAUL SANDERSON

A unique internal structure at TRW, where an awareness of human relations functions at every operations level, is integral to the corporations "very successful" business record.

This was the Wednesday afternoon message of TRW Human Relations Manager Larry Sylvester, while addressing Midland's Rotary Club at the Highland Motel.

Established locally in July 1984 TRW, a major manufacturer of safety systems for the auto market, is a relative newcomer on the Midland Penetanguishene commercial scene.

The corporation, and its method of doing business, is equally new for Sylvester who began his duties in April. His first impressions were of a distinctly "open" operation.

In Midland and Penetang, the TRW philosophy began with "sensing sessions," where administrators could identify needs, priorities, and interests during informal meetings with certain groups of employees.

An open door policy is crucial to the atmosphere at TRW, claims Sylvester, where decisions are made, by design, at the lowest level possible in the organization, to further the involvement of all employees in the company's goals. According to Sylvester, TRW has prepared a videotape featuring a discussion with the chairman of the board on the company's current study of a proposed, new, cost effectiveness program. He expects this tape will later be made available for study, to all TRW employees.

Because TRW is barely one year old in Midland and Penetang, the full spectrum of the corporation's progressive human relations program has yet to be introduced here. In other locations for example, TRW employs "Skip Level" meetings to further corporate human relations directives of Direction, Communication, and Involvement, reports Sylvester. Planned representation from all employee categories, at these special equal opportunity meeting, allows feedback from throughout the company to be heard directly at all levels.

Fire department to the rescue

It was a topsy-turvy world last week in Penetanguishene, when Thursday's downpour had the Fire Department busy pumping

water out of, instead of into, many local homes. Basement water levels as high as six feet deep kept 18 volunteer firefighters busy

between 4 and 10:30 p.m., operating two portable gasoline pumps and the department's powerful pumper truck No. 3.

Penetang Fire Chief Ted Light exclaimed so much water was on the streets, and in the residential yards, there was sometimes no place to put the water pumped from the flooded basements.

In all, 18 emergencies were answered by the

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