



Forcible entry

The manager of the Victoria Harbour IGA stands in front of the broken window of the village business, last Friday morning. Three adults and a young offender have been charged in connection with the break-in. Huronia is going through a period of a

greater than average number of break-ins into stores and businesses in general. On Sunday the Perkinsfield Credit Union was entered for the second time in as many weeks. Two young offenders have been charged in that case.

Search for students

These snowy days, summer jobs are a hot topic at Huronia's two prime historic sites. The annual search has begun for the historic interpreters who breathe seasonal life into summer programs at Sainte-Marie among the Hurons, and the Historic Naval and Military Establishments in Penetanguishene.

Pierre Lefaive (recently appointed interpretive officer at Sainte-Marie) and Bill Brodeur, education and interpretive officer at the Establishments, are seeking students to work at the historic sites between May and September. Many of those will be local; others will come from different parts of Ontario and Quebec.

Application forms for summer jobs at Sainte-Marie and the Establishments are available at Canada Employment Offices, at Sainte-Marie and the Establishments. Information may be obtained by calling 526-7838 or 549-8064. The deadline for the submission of applications is Jan. 31.

A number of applicants will be selected for interviews early in February. Bill Brodeur, Pierre Lefaive, Bill Byrick (co-ordinator of programs at Sainte-Marie) and Burke Penny (co-ordinator of programs at the Establishments) will spend two winter weeks on the road, touring Ontario University campuses and interviewing students.

ing with people, and they enjoy communicating our stories to them. We also look for qualities of innovation and creativity and an appreciation of living history."

French language skills are very important for both sites. Sainte-Marie and the Establishments welcomed an unprecedented number of French visitors in 1986 and it is hoped that this trend will continue. Bilingual interpreters help to complete the range of French language services available at both sites.

Working at Sainte-Marie or at the Establishments inspires unique loyalties and affections. This month, many summer employees are returning to the Establishments to volunteer some hours at the annual Christmas open house, December 20 and 21.

It is not unusual for summer staff to return to both sites summer after summer. Some former interpreters have made careers out of living history. Both Pierre Lefaive and Bill Brodeur spent several summers as historical interpreters. Now, they're looking forward to meeting and interviewing a new group of potential interpreters.

Once again, the doors are open for local and area young people to experience the special adventure of being insiders in the worlds of living history.



Penetang Police report

Spot checks underway

The RIDE, or Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere program, is working well in Penetanguishene, Police Chief Bob Cummings reports.

Over the weekend, Penetanguishene Police stopped 157 cars, and handed out only one 12-hour licence

suspension, the chief reported. A Penetanguishene man failed the roadside breathalyzer test Friday night.

Cummings added the pull-overs resulted in two Highway Traffic Act offences and one warning. The program is, in effect,

province-wide to reduce the number of accidents involving impaired drivers during the party-laden holiday season.

The law classifies a person with an alcohol level of more than 0.08 per cent in his bloodstream as impaired.

Road conditions blamed

Wintery road conditions were the cause of an accident totalling \$6,000 damage, Penetanguishene Police Chief Bob Cummings reports.

Friday morning, two Penetanguishene residents

side-swiped on Church Street, he added.

The police chief said the driver of one car lost control of his car because of the slush-covered ice on the road. He slid across the

street and side-swiped the other car.

The chief said bad road conditions are a frequent cause of accidents and all drivers should drive more defensively and carefully.

Unmatched shoes the norm

by Laura Grabinsky
Everything seems to be running smoothly at Ecole Secondaire Penetanguishene Secondary School (ESPSS) as we come to an end of the first semester.

With the holiday season quickly approaching, a Salvation Army donation box has been set up in the library at ESPSS. Canned or dried goods will be accepted from staff and students until Dec. 16.

A new policy concerning a doctor's certificate for absence during an exam or test is now in full swing. According to principal Gilles Cinq-Mars, if a stu-

dent misses an exam, a doctor's certificate must be brought to the school. Prior to this decision a doctor's note could merely "claim" a student had been ill.

Those visiting ESPSS last Friday, may have been in for a shock when they took note of the many students wearing mismatched shoes. This was another wacky dress-up day to lighten up the week. Earning unmatched shoes was the appropriate dress code.

Today, History students in grade 12 travelled to Toronto to visit the Art Gallery and the Toronto Stock Exchange. It should

be an exciting day.

For the grade 11 historians, an all-day field trip in Toronto is scheduled for tomorrow. They will be able to lie back and look up at the stars (even if it is a cloudy day) at the McLaughlin Planetarium and later roam around the Royal Ontario Museum.

If students are planning on buying a school ring for themselves or their sweetheart, they should start saving. The rings are now on sale.

As a final note...ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS!

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