

Job Isn't Easy

HALIFAX (CP) — The life of a campus policeman isn't always easy, but Dave Faloon of Saint Mary's University here says about 96 percent of the students take the university student police seriously.

"Sometimes we get the cold shoulder from other students," said Mr. Faloon, chief of the 30-member Saint Mary force. However, most students do what they're asked — provided they're asked nicely.

"We wouldn't serve our purpose if we started pushing. I don't like to push because there's nothing that bothers me more than being pushed."

The main duties of the force include maintaining student discipline at social and athletic events, patrolling the residence and student centre and protecting university property.

"We're a means of persuasion," said Mr. Faloon, a 22-year-old political science major from Saint John, N.B. "We try to

keep the students from doing something stupid."

He said that when city police come to the campus, usually at a dance where liquor is being served, they generally stay near the door and allow the campus police to patrol the dance floor.

This was probably best for all concerned, since the police usually didn't like the modern dance music and the students might feel uneasy with a uniformed policeman against each wall.

Serving for 3½ years as a campus policeman has increased Mr. Faloon's respect for city policeman. "Most often the city policemen are just nice guys. They're not some sort of conspiracy within the establishment. They're just doing their job."

Although the student police are authorized to use force if necessary, it is rarely needed. Only once this year at a dance did we have to physically escort a student out.

Many of the campus policemen are athletes, but

a muscular physique is not a prerequisite for the job.

"We pick people that we think will stay cool, people that won't blow up. They have to stay calm and be able to take charge."

NO SHORTAGE

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Nearly 500 persons have applied for the 15 teaching positions remaining in the area's amalgamated school board system. The vacancies were created by year-end resignations. School board superintendent Keith Parker said some of the positions will not be filled. Others were filled through transfers in the system and the return of teachers on leave of absence.

FLOOR URGED

HALIFAX (CP) — The provincial government's treasury board is examining a proposal by the Nova Scotia Hog Producers' Association for a floor price on pork products. The association asked the government recently to set a support price of 26 cents a pound for hogs. This would commit the government to pay the farmer \$1 per hog for every one cent per pound drop in the producer price below 26 cents.

Rapid Success

TORONTO (CP) — It's been a quick climb for Canadian actress Genevieve Deloir.

A couple of years ago she was a usually unemployed photo model. Today she is the veteran of two movies, soon to start filming a third and looking forward to making three more after that.

Her climb began when a director saw her picture in a photo layout-out in a Quebec newspaper and offered her a part in a movie he was making.

The director was Gilles Carle; the movie was Red, which became a multiple award winner in the 1970 Canadian Film Awards.

When offered the part of Red's girl-friend in the picture, Miss Deloir recalls she told Mr. Carle, "I was sure I couldn't do it."

"A tiny bit of television and two years of amateur theatre at the University of Montreal were my background....

"He just smiled: But I have a feeling you could." What was I to do?" She did a 20-minute screen test, then plunged right into 10 days of shooting in a sand pit.

The sequence required an automobile chase all over the pit and through farmers' corn fields, which Miss

Deloir enjoyed so much that only in the most dangerous shot would she allow a burly, six-foot-two actor to sit in her place, "wearing my yellow beret over his brown wig."

Her next film, The Crowd Inside, was made in Toronto, as will be her third, a psychological thriller called Stop Me.

In each of her first two films, Miss Deloir was required to play several nude love scenes. The actress describes the scenes as erotic and says she did them "because sex was part of Georgette's life in Red, part of Christina's in Crowd."

"After all it's part of my life too. Least her astrological sign are passionate people. They make for very feminine females—that's why I haven't any time to waste

on women's lib. I know that, as far as I want to be as a human being, I want there as a woman."

She recently turned two offers to make movies in Quebec, "not because there are two wrong with them, but because there are two capital-A acting opportunities."

TOO MUCH TROUBLE TORONTO (CP) — Increasing number of dwellers — especially poor, the old and young — say it is "too much trouble" to visit a doctor because of office location and hours are not convenient.

Edmonton study has found that when they do go they wait too long for appointment and wait in the waiting room.

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The new product is ideal for preparation of the growing number of fondue dishes, including beef fondue, oriental

hot pot, hot shrimp dip, classic cheese fondue and dessert fondues.

Try heating the oil in the metal pot and dipping in a variety of ingredients such as shrimps and cubes of cheese or meat coated in a simple batter. Immerse ¾ inch cubes of tender beef in oil for the popular Boeuf Bourguignonne. And of course you'll want to serve the ever-popular cheese fondue. For this you'll need the stoneware pot, which should also be used to keep warm the sweet sauces used for dessert fondues.

Provide a selection of prepared sauces in which guests can dunk their cooked morsels. For meat, fish and cheese fondues you'll want different flavours, perhaps a selection of sweet, sharp, mild and piquant sauces.

As an added bonus, the electric element can be removed from the fondue stand when not in use to become a self-contained heating unit for keeping other dishes warm at the table.

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Ethnic Project

TORONTO (CP) — "It was ridiculous to try to go back to class and write a story about what we had seen."

"The children are part of my books." Her texts were published two years ago and now are used in all Indian schools in Canada.

The four books in the series, keyed to Grade one students, relate the daily life of a little Indian boy called Neepawa and his adventures with animals in the bush.

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During this informative meeting Mr. Grove and Nigel Richardson are prepared to answer questions from the floor.

He urges everyone to attend and find how this new planning will change our way of life in this area.

Mr. Nicklin said this is going to be one of the most important meetings to be held in the Jarvis Community Hall.

This will be the first time that an open public meeting has been held, he said.

The planning consultants say they will inform the people of Haldimand and Norfolk of both the long and short term plans for this area.

SOLID CONTRIBUTION

TORONTO (CP) — A church group in suburban Scarborough collected 90 bags of roadside trash recently as they marched 15 miles for their favorite charity, an orphanage in Mexico. "They weren't satisfied with just walking — they wanted to do something constructive," said Rev. Berkley Reynolds of West Ellesmere United Church of the 75 members of the church's Hi-C club, their friends and half a dozen mothers.

FOR LOVERS ONLY

TORONTO (CP) — A York University professor called high-rise apartment buildings "vertical coffins" that affect the mental health of almost everyone in them except young lovers. Dr. Daniel Cappon, a psychiatrist and professor of environmental studies, said in one high-rise he found children who were confined to bed in stocking-feet because their parents feared running around would create noise and arouse the ire of neighbors and the landlord.

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Fire

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Cayuga OPP investigated the fire reported at 6.45 p.m.

Two cars were stolen during the weekend. One was from Selkirk and was owned by Mrs. Douglas James. It was recovered after it was found smashed against a telephone pole about a mile from Selkirk.

The second car was stolen from Jarvis and was owned by Mrs. Mae McLeod. This one hasn't been recovered. Cayuga OPP are investigating.

Two cars were destroyed by fire during the weekend. One, reported stolen taxi cab from Brantford, was found on Con. 15 of Walpole after it had been gutted. The second was owned by Louis Labatte of Hamilton, and was burned in Cayuga. Police believe the fire was started by a cigarette in the back seat.

The driver, Richard Gerada, of Dunnville, told The Record he nearly hit an approaching transport when the vehicle went out of control after the wheels dropped off.

One wheel went crashing through a ditch, across a lawn where it hit a garage door at the home of Richard Los. The impact broke a window at the side of the building. Damage was \$250 to the truck and \$100 to the house.

Const. Mike Taarnic of Cayuga OPP investigated the mishap reported at 11.15 a.m.

NANTICOKE — Four people were slightly injured in a crash near here Tuesday at the intersection of Haldimand Road 11 and the Nanticoke Road.

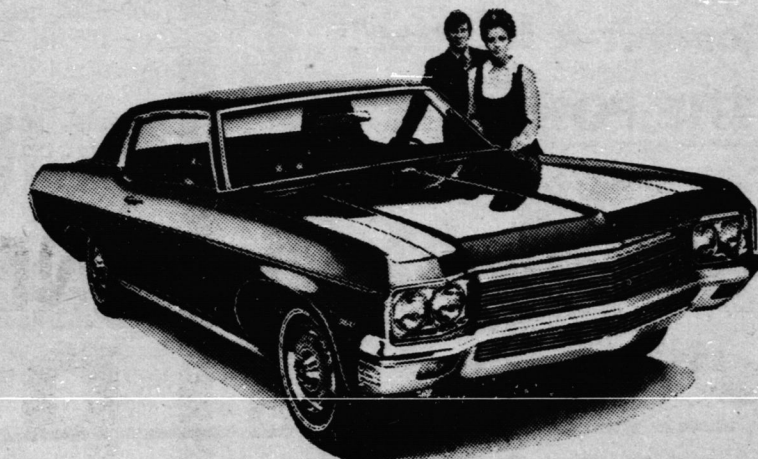
Police said that Humina Bigras of Jarvis was northbound on Nanticoke Road while the other driver Walter Rohrbach of RR 1, Fisherville was eastbound on the county road.

The north and south route had a flashing red stop light.

The injured were treated and released at the West Haldimand General Hospital.

Const. W. D. Broughton of Cayuga OPP investigated the crash reported at 6.30 p.m.

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