

Stolen car leads police to suspect in rape case

A stolen car investigation by Peel Regional Police has led to the arrest of a man charged with the rape of a 14-year-old Globe and Mail carrier July 24.

Peel police arrested a Mississauga man apprehended by Ontario Provincial Police in Bracebridge and charged him with 11 counts of theft, one count of break and enter, and one count of possession of a stolen credit card.

The stolen car the man was driving fit the

description of a car described by a 14-year-old paper carrier. She told police July 24 that a man wielding a switchblade forced her into a car while she delivered papers on Inglewood Drive in Toronto.

She was reportedly driven to a park ravine, raped and told she would be killed if she did not count to 1,000 while the man escaped.

In separate incidents the same morning two girls reported a man had exposed himself.

Another Toronto paper carrier said a man had tried to force her into a car July 23 and a 15-year-old girl reported a similar incident July 18.

After the man was arrested by Peel Police Detective Tom Allen and Police Constable John Morrison, he was charged and turned over to Toronto police. He was remanded in custody until

Aug. 14 in Toronto where he faces charges of dangerous weapon possession, forcible confinement and four counts of indecent exposure.

Michael Leo Dubien of Paisley Boulevard is being held at Metro West Detention Centre in Etobicoke. The crown will seek a detention order at his next court appearance.

City pool holds Survival Day

A Survival Day will be held Thursday Aug. 14 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Westacres Swimming Pool, 2166 Westhill Dr.

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Malloy, Myngoc, Philip were a hit with company

Students make business marks

By ALANA PERKINS
Times staff writer

A Mississauga company is so pleased with its first summer students that it plans to hire more students next year.

A P.E. of Canada controller Victor Tingakee says the three computer science students hired to help design a computer conversion have performed "far above our expectations."

"We hope to be taking more students on next summer in this type of job but also provide an opportunity for other students in areas like sales and engineering," he says.

Tingakee began considering hiring students when Karen Malloy applied for work in June. Admiring her initiative, Tingakee hired her and added Paul Philip from McMaster University and Ly Myngoc of Erindale College through Canada Manpower.

"I was really happy to be hired for the summer, let alone such a critical position as making a summary proposal for a computer that will cost over \$60,000 to implement," says Malloy. Malloy, enrolled in an accounting course at the University of Toronto, has taken two computer science courses.

Malloy says the summer job has answered many self-doubts about continuing in her chosen course. After

working with A.P.E. on Millrace Court for the summer, Malloy's fears that her course could not be applied to practical work have disappeared.

"The business world demands a whole new approach," says the 21-year-old. "You don't adhere to theory as much as you do in school. You are required to meet stricter standards and there's a different pressure. If you goof up an assignment you only lose marks, while in business your mistakes can cost money or even your job."

Tingakee says the student's enthusiasm made up for their lack of experience. "Employers should not think of this lack of commercial experience as a problem. Students are eager and learn quickly," he says.

Malloy agrees with Tingakee and asserts that a student can offer more enthusiasm than an experienced worker. "Maybe employers don't believe in their own judgment and ability to pick a good student worker," says the resident of Featherhead Crescent. "And I don't think companies place a belief in book learning and its application. Some students can't apply what they know. They're good at memorizing but poor at putting the knowledge to work. Perhaps someday employers won't look on hiring a student as 'taking a chance.'"



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