

Bettie Bradley



Pet peeves about drivers

My car won't celebrate its third birthday until April, but we have done 80,000 miles together and most of them have been pretty friendly. The healing therapy of talking out loud when I'm discouraged or singing at the top of my lungs when I'm happy is best when travelling along a country road, just me and my car.

Still, there are those few pet peeves: — There must be a special place for drivers who won't take their turn when there is a traffic tie-up — those few who express their self-importance by storming up the shoulder, passing all the waiting motorists, and forcing their way in at the head of the line. There's also grounds for murder when they wave a sarcastic thank-you to the other drivers.

— How do you feel about drivers making a left-hand turn who won't pull into the intersection to give the driver behind a break, too. Too many drivers don't understand that they can legally pull well into the intersection, allowing the following driver a sporting chance to complete his turn when the light changes.

— Fast drivers are dangerous but so are slow drivers. Do they realize the frustrations they cause when they sit in the passing lane at minimum speeds?

— I'm not too crazy about people who can't park, either. How often have you spotted a convenient parking place in a shopping plaza, only to find that the neighboring car has parked at a careless angle that precludes any car parking next to it except, perhaps, a Volkswagen?

— My blood pressure soars when I hear a motor being raced, especially when it's my motor being raced by my teenager.

Tailgaters. They're a special breed. They sometimes back off if you switch your car lights off and on. (They may think you're using the brakes and won't feel quite so confident riding your tail.)

— You know you can count on one of your children to say, "Look quick, Mom, I finished the puzzle" at the exact moment you're entering the QEW in rush hour, it's snowing, your brakes have just failed and something has gone wrong with the power steering.

— How do you feel about the happy-go-lucky drivers who never adjust their driving to the weather. In freezing rain, they merrily maintain their speed — but it's your rear end they're flirting with!

— How about drivers who lean on the horn when they can't see the problem? "What other toys did you get for Christmas?" The honker always assumes the traffic has stopped purely to annoy him. He's one of the self-important boys.

Well, the courteous still outnumber the discourteous, the intelligent outnumber the stupid, the kindly outnumber the boors. But that irritating minority is pretty hard to ignore because they're so damned visible.



Ruth McNight, left, managed a Christmas tree with all the trimmings with the help of Tina Varley and Janet Williamson, on staff with Joe's Job Service. The home-support project aims at helping people on fixed incomes with services they could not buy.

Joe's Jobs juggles jaunts to janitors

By JO ANNE STEVENSON
If you're handicapped or a senior living in Peel County you may have a need for a handy person to help you manage a heavy or awkward job. The Region of Peel has a new home-support project aimed at helping people on fixed incomes with services that are too expensive to buy.

Joe's Job Service started three weeks ago with a staff of six. Janet Williamson, 17, from Bramalea, John Hall, 24, from Mississauga, Tina Varley, 21, from Georgetown, Alice Howe, 40, from Brampton, Murray Planton, 25, from Brampton. Another handyman will join them soon.

The purpose of the service is to help seniors and handicapped people maintain their own homes and apartments. Maintenance jobs often accumulate — sometimes causing accidents and often discouraging handicapped & seniors citizens who try to keep their homes.

300 calls

Joe's Job Service has answered 300 phone calls since opening and already has provided 200 services to residents. Their staff of six is working constantly.

An elderly man phoned because he needed a cord of wood for his wood-burning furnace. He couldn't manage the delivery charge and he was cold.

A senior was moving to a senior's home and had two tons of coal in her basement, with no one to use it. Joe's Job Service arranged to have the coal delivered and the elderly man is now toasty warm. He sent a poinsettia plant to the lady who donated the coal. They were both invited to a get-together around Christmas to have a chance to meet each other.

Joe's Job Service took a Peel couple Christmas shopping. They were in wheel chairs and they wanted to surprise their family who would normally have done their shopping for them.

In Mississauga, an aerial had fallen. Joe's Job Service got there just before a heavy wind storm. A Mississauga woman

burned her pork chops so badly that the walls of her apartment needed to be washed. Two staff workers had the walls and air fresh in no time.

On Redbank Crescent in Mississauga, a set of taps were fixed. On Goodway Road, an oven was cleaned. A swing was removed from a balcony that was too heavy to be managed by the homeowner.

Service is free

All of these services are provided free of charge to those who need it. However if a donation toward the cost is possible, the money goes towards paying mileage for the staff.

Donations are gratefully accepted from anyone in the community. A local construction company gave six snow shovels to the service. If anyone could offer the use of a jeep with a snow plough attached, qualified drivers are on staff and more homes could be serviced than is possible now.

Joe's Job Service is a Canada Works Project with a one-year budget of \$44,000. If the service proves its worth, it may be subsidized either provincially or federally next year. This is the only service of its kind in Peel. One similar service in Toronto is called Chore Core.

Seniors: Self-help

When Cathy Young talks to callers, she often is told how long people have waited for community help. Often, too, good ideas come from seniors. One suggested calling the high schools for help with shovelling. Applewood Heights, T. L. Kennedy, Cawthra Park and Clarkson Secondary were contacted. Several students responded and dug out many homes during the storms last week.

Some seniors can afford to pay a student for snow shoveling but they have no one to ask. Joe's Job Service is keeping a list of student's names and they will be matched with people who need them in their own areas.

If you are handicapped or a senior who needs help, call Cathy Young, 456-1866.

Freighters gone, docks are quiet

The docks are quiet and only a few freighters are moving on the lake. Although the lake traffic rarely docks locally, there are some tankers which call Mississauga home.

Don Coote at Texaco Oil Refinery in Port Credit said their last tanker left Nov. 24, but most years they continue until the first week of Dec. Their newest tanker, The Texaco Brave, with a 75,000 barrel capacity, was launched Oct. 4, 1976.

At Gulf Oil Refinery in Clarkson, the Gulf Gatinau, sister ship to the Gulf MacKenzie, left the harbor Dec. 12 with a full cargo, 68,000 barrels of naphtha, heading for the Varennes plant in Quebec. These ships are a year old, the newest of the Gulf tankers, and were built in Quebec. They will spend the winter travelling between Montreal and Pt. Tupper in the Maritimes.

The last ships to pass Mississauga from the Welland Canal were the Northern Venture and the Island Transport before the canal closed Dec. 30.

The St. Lawrence Starch Company in Port Credit has not used docking facilities since the late Sixties. At that time they used the docks of the Canada Steamship Lines. Now the company ships by land to Montreal where some of the product is sent on freighters to the Bahamas.

All pleasure boats except those used for accommodation are now either in winter storage or being repaired.

The winter freeze-up is at hand, although it may be weeks before ice is safe for skating.

Mr. Dress-up here Sunday

Mr. Dress-up is coming! Probably the favorite children's concert of the year, Mr. Dress-up will

make his annual visit to Mississauga next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Dress-up will have his strange coat with a surprise in every pocket.

Family reunion

It's difficult to get the whole family together, but the Fluney family of Port Credit made a special effort this year.

He will be appearing on stage at Glenforest secondary school with a new show, as part of the Bethesda Concert Series.

There are two performances at 1:30 and 4 p.m. with some tickets still available for the 4 p.m. show. Call 279-0955 or 279-0921.

George and Lorna Fluney of Port Street, Port Credit enjoyed the day with their six daughters and two sons, sons and daughters-in-law, 17 grandchildren, two great aunts and great grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Phillips of Shelbourne. It was the happiest Christmas in over a decade.

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<p>"Not to be served... but to serve" Church of St. Mark Lutheran 130 Mineola Rd. E. Mississauga Christian Growth for the Family, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Family Liturgy — 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion 1st-3rd-5th Sundays of Month Weekday Nursery School 278-1016 Pastor Neville Mirtschin 278-2122 Invite a friend to "LISTEN TO THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Sundays — CKOC (1130) AT 8 A.M. or CHIN (1540) AT 12:30 P.M.</p>	<p>BAPTIST LORNE PARK 1500 Indian Road 9:45 a.m. Family Church School Toddlers To Adults 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Minister Rev. C. W. Lohnes 278-7833</p>	<p>MISSISSAUGA CITY Canadian Martyrs School 1185 Mississauga Valley at Central Pkwy. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Family Worship 7:00 p.m. Fellowship Hour 3436 Cawthra Rd. N. Minister Rev. F. Beerman 279-0083</p>
	<p>CREDIT VALLEY 3535 SOUTH COMMON COURT 828-6652 (Erin Mills) 10:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Children's Church 8:30 p.m. Study Hour Minister Rev. W. N. Hooper 828-9669</p>	