



—Peter Jones Photo

FANTUZ DESIGNED, BUILT NEW CHURCH SCULPTURE

GEORGETOWN COMMERCIAL ARTIST Guz Fantuz shows the sketch from which he built a 25 foot steel sculpture of Christ for the interior of the new Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church on Maple Ave. He did the construction work in a garage with help from two welders. The sculpture was installed in the church a week ago.

Urge County Councillors Not Become Parochial Thinkers

Halton County Council is the fine fulcrum on which the north and south halves of the county can teeter indefinitely if they want to.

The north overbalances the south in the council's committees — where legislation starts — 10 to 4.

The south can at least balance things up in the actual council, where the fate of the legislation is decided, because it has just as many votes there as the upper half of the county.

When councillors are more concerned with their half of the county than the county as a whole, then the seesaw becomes a reality.

Lester Whiting, Oakville's deputy reeve, feels there should be a change in the attitude of county council members.

"They shouldn't be guided by what will benefit their own communities but by what will be of the most benefit to the county as a whole," Mr. Whiting stated.

He added that the south is just as parochial as the north. "Each councillor should think of himself as a representative of the county."

Mr. Whiting's comments come at a time when the provincial government is hinting at changes in the county system. A select committee set up by Ontario purports to submerge counties into larger units.

Halton's ex-warden Gordon Gallagher backs up Mr. Whiting. He says that thinking on a large scale has to be done in order to provide suitable services to the whole community.

Mr. Gallagher says that a small town could build a school or a road without considering the municipality next door.

Oakville and Burlington together have 17 votes the rest of the county has 17 when combined.

Since Oakville and Burlington are alike in many respects they are bound to have similar views in council.

And the communities of the north generally combine on controversial issues.

This leads to an even balance or a deadlock. And unless one side can swing three votes into its corner, the particular legislation doesn't get passed.

Two weeks ago the Georgetown district high school board turned thumbs down on their possible \$30 per man per meeting plus mileage and agreed to hold office for no pay whatsoever. The Advisory Vocational Commission did the same with a possible \$15 per meeting payment.

Several boards in the district have already voted to accept the payment.

Monday evening of last week the Acton High School Board became the first high school board in North Halton to approve the new basis of pay. Members will receive the maximum \$25 per meeting plus mileage. Their previous payment was \$50 per year.

A house cat has been known to reach the age of 27 years.

Opinions Vary on Paying Members Of School Boards

Because just five of eight Tuesday evening, Acton public school board agreed to accept their \$30 per month honoraria.

The Esqueaux public school board has passed a resolution allowing each trustee the full allowance of \$40 per month plus mileage. Nasasagweya school board trustees voted to pay themselves \$20 per month plus mileage.

Milton district high school board has not yet met to discuss the new legislation. At present they receive \$5 per meeting with a limit of 12 meetings per year.

District high school trustees are appointed while public school trustees are elected.

Classed as an operating cost the honoraria are subject to government grants.

Deer Sunday Morning Visitor in Georgetown

While deer are plentiful in this area it is seldom that one braves the dangers of civilization to enter the more populated areas of town.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Ken McMillan, 8 Emery St. glanced out her window about 9 a.m. and was surprised to see a doe across the yard. The animal was in the back-yard of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tuck. It was heading towards the highway and when last seen was approaching McNabb St.

JUST ARRIVED

NEW BOOKS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

ADULT NON FICTION

- Batchelor - The Boxing Companion; Mosaker - Napoleon and Josephine; Lash - Eleanor Roosevelt; Greene - The Lawless Roads; Uranium in Canada; Eldorado Mining and Refining; Haig-Brown - A Primer of Fly Fishing; Sasse - Words for the Borders; Hellmuth - A Wolf in the Family; De Gering - Gallaudet, Friend of the Deaf; Brown - Off My Chest; Crossland - The Future of Socialism; Call - The Little Kingdom; Moyes - Bomber Squadrons of the R.A.F.; Feininger - Successful Photography; Montgomery - The Living Wilderness; Macmillan - Tales of Two Wars; Tittle - I Pass; Morton - A Traveller in Italy; Drage - Rug Making; Hammond - Sociologists at Work; Casson - Illustrated History of Ships and Boats; Ainsow - Biographical Encyclopedia of Science and Technology; Gregory Clark War Stories; Booth - Pigmented Coating Processes; Spencer - Doctor's Wife in Papua; McKee - Caen, Anvil of Victory; Grantlan (History) The S. W. Pacific to 1900; Rippey - (History) Latin America; Smith - (History) Italy; Spear - (History) India; Smellie - (History) Great Britain since 1688; Dill - (History) Germany; Guerard - (History) France; Cheese - Kilmbrugh; Forever Old, Forever New; Bradshaw - I Wish I Could Draw; Smith - Japan. A History of Art; Thompson - Canadians, It's Time You Knew; Craig - The Beginning of Christianity; Lanctot - Royal Tour of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth; Adams - Temples, Tombs and Monuments; Stoddard - The Rising Tide of Colour; Greenwood - Is There a Shake-speare Problem?; Spring - Memories and Gardens; Milford - Voltaire in Love; Howell - Journey through a Forgotten Empire; Gardner - The Ambidextrous Universe; Livy - The History of Rome in 3 Vols.; Jones - English Critical Essays. (19th Cent.); Isenberg - Caesar; Rixby - Galileo and Newton; Lampman - Lyrics of Earth.

ADULT FICTION

- Innes - Campbell's Kingdom; Innes - The Angry Mountain; Ogilvie - There May Be Heaven; Keating - Ace Rebounders; Snow - Corridors of Power; Hesk-Forth Jones - One Man's War; Cusack - Black Lightning; Carnell - New Writings in Science Fiction; Ball - Tales of Science Fiction; Creasey - Look Three Ways to Murder; Meynell - More Deadly than the Male; Glid - Strait Is the Gate; Gilbert - Knock, Knock, Who's There; Hurlloch - The Mallan Girl; Lewis - Main Street; Borsworth - The Strange One; Lakerwood - A Single Man; Chevallier - Clochemerles - les Bains; Verney - Imo, Wallace - Murder is Not Enough; Woods - The Little Measure; Opfield - Mr. Jelly's Business; Hoyle - Andromeda Breakthrough; Archibald - Quarterback and Son; Villa Gilbert - My Love All Dressed in White; Mell - Image of Tallie Bodsworth - The Atonement of Ashley Morton; Laurence - Not a Cloud in the Sky; Irving - The Man; Mirvish - Holy Loch; Shute - Ruined City; Packer - The Man in the News; Queen - Ellery Queen's Double Dose; Janeway - Accident; Ainsow - The Rest of the Robots; Brand - The Gentle Gunman; Beatty - The Siren Song; Bates - A Moment in Time; Butler - A Desert of Salt; Jacob - Long Shadows; White - His Majesty's Highlanders; Plaidy - Mary, Queen of France; Fletcher - Rogue's Harbour; Seifert - A Doctor comes to Bayard; Chamber - Six who Ran; Bush - The Case of the Heavenly Twins; Stout - A Right to Die; Garve - Frame-Up; Morley - The Haunted Bookshop; Morley - Parnassus on Wheels; Linklater - Juan in China; Spring - These Loves Flew Away; Buck - God's Men.

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AMBULANCE RUNS

The Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service had 10 calls in the weeks of January 24 to February 6.

Sunday, January 24 - 3:00 p.m. A normal transportation from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by J. Jenkins and F. Garbutt.

Tuesday, January 26 - 11:35 a.m. A normal transportation from Terra Cotta to Georgetown Hospital, taken by R. Oviden and J. Ottaway.

Thursday, January 28 - 1:30 p.m. An emergency run, industrial accident, taken by K. Freestone and J. Bennett.

Monday, February 1 - 8:25 p.m. An emergency run from Georgetown to Sick Children's Hospital Toronto, taken by G. Porter and W. Kinrade.

Tuesday, February 2 - 8:40 a.m. A normal transportation from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by M. Henderon and R. Hanke.

Wednesday, February 3 - 11:30 p.m. A normal transportation from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by N. Gathrie and H. Shortliff.

Thursday, February 4 - 2:45 p.m. A normal transportation from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by F. Poulson and C. Pisaner.

Friday, February 5 - 10:50 p.m. A normal transportation from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by W. Henderson and K. McCosh.

Saturday, February 6 - 1:45 p.m. A normal transportation from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by V. Cass and D. Ward.

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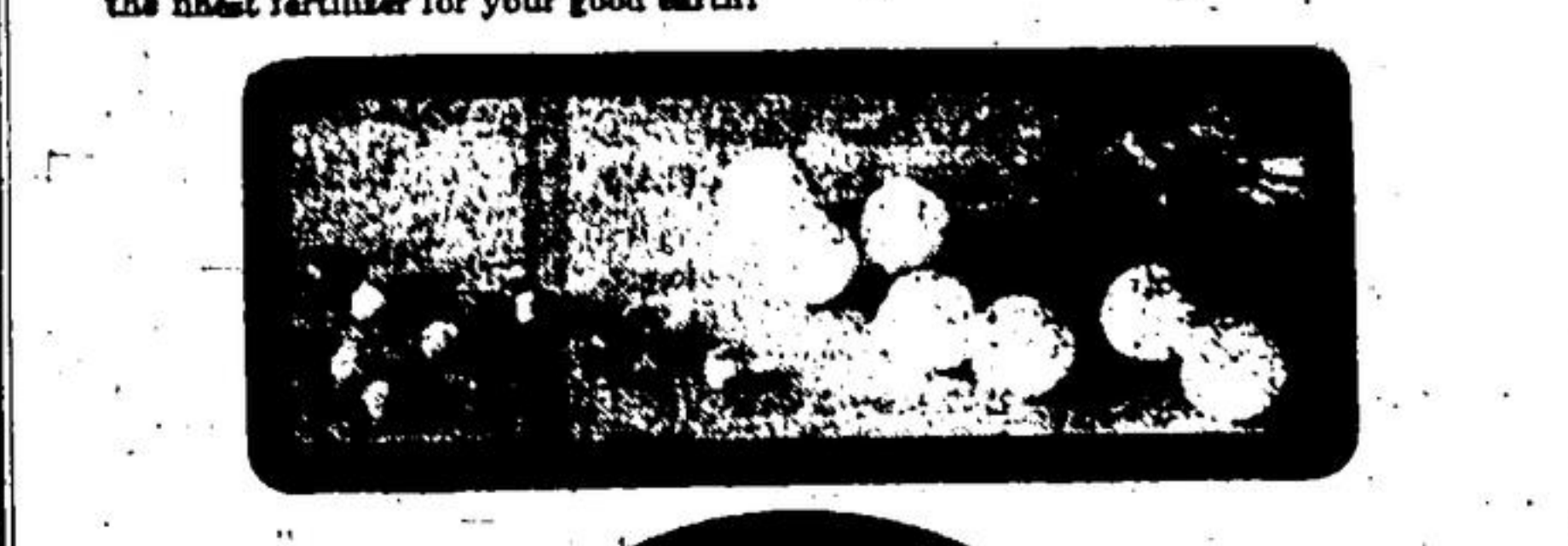
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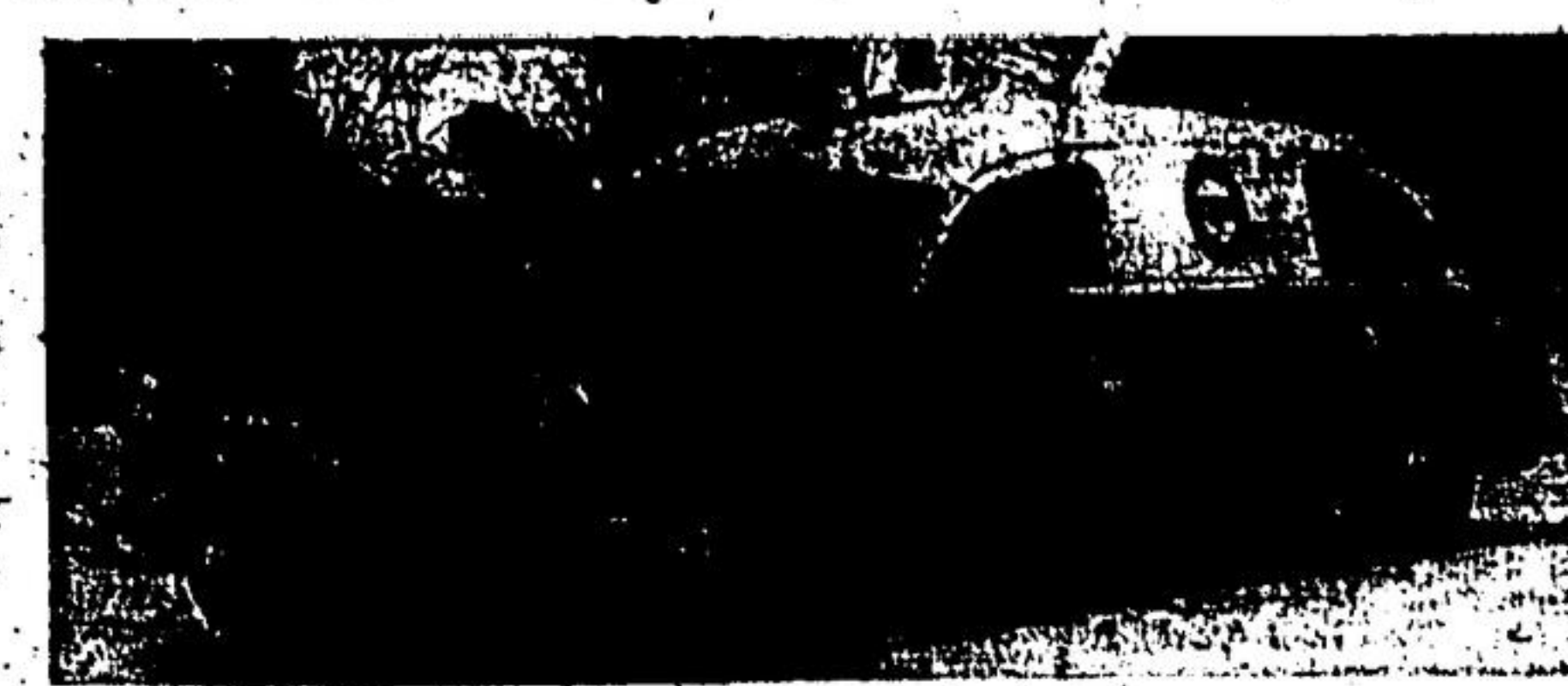
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Smoother Ride to Hospital



CADILLAC INTO SERVICE, DPW GETS CHEV.

THIS RED AND WHITE CADILLAC ambulance, purchased for the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service from the Crown Assets Corporation has been just put into service replacing the 1951 Chevrolet sedan delivery which had been serving as the brigade's second vehicle. The Chev ambulance was purchased from the H. C. McClure Funeral Home and was the original GVAS ambulance. It has been turned over to the Department of Public Works and is being used as a service vehicle. Though not yet as fully equipped as the GVAS International ambulance, the newest member of the fleet will provide patients with a smoother ride. It will be used, primarily on local calls.