

Who are these Citizens Probably any of the men

of the Year?

listed here has carned the right to call himself "Citizen of the Year" by the mere fact of demonstrating to all his honest concern for the welfare of his community and his neighbours. Each has made an investment-and a true investment it is-of his time. Whatever the case, it took the 50 named below to collectively earn the title Citizen of the Year for the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service

Ace Bailey, Jim Bennett, Paul Bennett, John Bonia, Bob Bradley, Bill Campbell, Jim Clark, George Cozens, Vic Dunleavy, George Galway, Daryl Giverson, Bud Hardman, Doug Herrington, Jim Jenkins, Colin Kelly, Les King Frank Kirk, Bill Lane Russ Lukas:

Doug Magwood, Bill Moore, Peter Marshall, Earl Merrill, John Rattenbury, Ross Rennick, Al Roxoborugh, Ed Savage, Don Scrace, Eric Skelton, Jim Symth, Bill Stone, Eric Stone, Doug Tucker and Trever, Williams.

ON BEHALF of the 50 men who make up the GVAS Chief Bob Simpson accepts the Citizen of the Year award from Lion Club member Elmer Lloyd Friday evening. Their lieutenatus are: Glen Champman, Larry Cook, Bob

Crawford, George Duncan, MikeHarley, Len Hunzinger, Bill Maxwell and Frank Tyrell. Tom Massena is the immediate past chief. The chairmn of the mem-

bership committee is Harry Stone: Angus Stone is chairman of the social committee. Gerard Wilcox is the treasurer.

John Lightowler is the

secretary. The two captains are Ken Brown and Garnet Cameron. Deputy Chief is Andy Fenton.

At the head of all these men is Chief Bob Simpson. The "Citizen of the Year" award is an annual event sponsored by the Georgetown Lions Club in Halton Hills.



them Friday evening at the Llons Hall in Georgetown.

Scated in front are guests at the fourth annual awards

Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service. Nine months short of its 21st birthday the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service was honored as Citizen of the Year by the Llons Club in

THE WIVES of some of the volunteer drivers of the

Georgetown. It was in 1957 that, with a used ambulance and 41 volunteer drivers, the GVAS answered its first call under Chief Ralph Hawes. The ambulance was kept in a Cross St. garage. Later that year Ed Hall became chief with Jim Emmerson and Fred Hue as

After its first birthday the GVAS got a new, fullyequipped ambulance, doubling the amount of service it offered. And as is usual in a youngster's early years, social events were established. The volunteers had an annual

picule and an annual dance. In Harold Gilmore was elected 1974 a Children's Christmas Party was added to the social

When it turned four the GVAS volunteers were provided by the town with full accident and sick benefit insurance while on duty. Also that year a constitution was

Age five was a big year for the fledgling organization. They moved from the garage to their own quarters on James St. The 29th of September was declared "ambulance day" by the town and during the official ceremonies both ambulances were out answering calls. Uniforms were still a long way off but a lapel budge was provided to all the volunteers.

In 1963 when it was six, the GVAS began visiting towns that wanted advice on setting up volunteer services. Twoway radios were installed in the fleet. Dan Scarborough was elected chief.

By the time it was ten the GVAS had replaced the two original amublances with a couple of cadillacs and when it was 11, Chief Ken Thompson received from the Governor General the privy vote of thanks of the St. John Am-Huance Association.

Tom Massena was elected chief in 1969 and when the GVAS became a teenager a new ambulance was added to the service by the provincial ministry of health.

Provincial Certificate" to the GVAS in 1972 and the following year Chief Massena was invested as "Serving Brother" in

The GVAS took first place in First Aid Competition sponsored by the Ontario Ambulance Operators Association in 1973. It began competing in an international class.

The advent of regionalism in 1974 saw the volunteers clothed at last in new uniforms.

It was also in 1974 that the volunteers demonstrated their dedication by taking weekly night classes and weekends to attend a mandatory course in "Emergency Casualty Care". a course which professional ambulance drivers took fullBorden. 'Volunteers also became chief, plans were received training from the ministry of transport to earn certificates as "Restricted Radio Operators," Electronic paging devices were added to the volunteers' outfils resulting in a reduction of the response time

In 1975, when Bob Simpson unveiled for an addition to the quarters on James St. The plans call for an amulance bay to be added to the east side of the building and the construction of a second floor containing a hall where training classes could be held and a kitchen. That, however,

move of the GVAS to the fire department's Chapel Street

If you ask any of the volunteers what they want for their 21st birthday, it's likely they'll answer: "A new

GVAS 'proud to serve' Chief Simpson

'A Woman Chooses'

Beta Sigma Phi

A very intersting evening was held at Cheryl Beaton's home in Acton on March 2 when Beta Sigma Phi's Zeta Phi Chapter had Sigrid Robson and Norma Marshall present the program "A Woman Chooses.

Films, "The Story of Helen Keller" and "Being" (a young man becoming disabled), were shown and a discussion was approached along the lines of what choices one would have being placed in a drastically new position if life. A questionnaire was circulated on a number of statements as to whether or not they were misconceptions or facts in regards to women's new role in society.

The chapter also hosted a Tupperware sale, proceeds of which will go into the chapter treasury. Jeanne Marie Resney and Cheryl Brown provided refreshments, and Rosemarie Gill, a candle, won

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by Sigrid Robson. The Georgetown coordinating council of Beta Sigma Phl held an Italian night social at St. George's Hall on March 6. All four chapters and their husbands enjoyed an Village Boutique in the town to

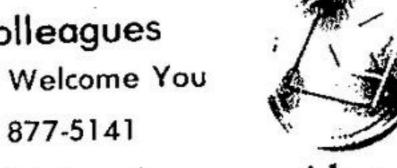
evening of dancing and Italian Marlene Steckley hostessed a March meeting in Acton and invited Marilyn Ottaway. were represented and sisters proprietress of Marilyn's

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derestimate the Power of a Woman." Carol O'Byrne and Sigrid Robson added to a successful evening by supplying desserts, while Cheryl Brown donated the evening's gift which was won by Etta

Kate Butler was welcomed as a guest. During the business meeting the chapter voted to forward a letter to town council to recommend that a theatre-library be an immediate consideration for Halton Hills and that a second ice arena be considered for the near future.



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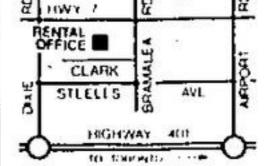
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