



**HALTON HILLS' NEW RED CROSS CORPS**

Members of the newly formed Red Cross Corps are from the left: Lanie Brands, Sophia Eckroth, Blanche Goudekting, Terri Lacoursiere and Bettie Armstrong. The ladies received their pins at the annual awards night in the North Halton Golf and Country Club recently. The new grey uniforms are highly visible

with their red scarves and red hat brims on grey hats, says Corps organizer Phyllis Conaghan, and thus people should gradually become more aware of all the ways Red Cross volunteers help in the community.

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**Red Cross give awards**

The five members of the Georgetown and District Red Cross who have volunteered their time in order to be members of a Red Cross Corps for their area have enabled Georgetown to set up the first corps in Region 18.

Phyllis Conaghan of Cheltenham, chairman of the Corps program for region 18 and trainer of the Georgetown Corps, said that the Georgetown Corps is in the nature of a pilot project for region 18 and

once the Georgetown group is running well other branches in the region may also set up Corps.

Members of the Georgetown Corps, Belle Armstrong, Lanie Brands, Sophia Eckroth, Blanche Goudekting and Terri La Coursiere, received their pins from Pat Wigle, Red Cross Corps chairman for the Ontario division, at the annual Red Cross Awards night Tuesday at the North Halton Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Wigle, who was guest speaker for the evening, also outlined the purpose of the corps and congratulated the Georgetown members for their part in helping out at a recent fire in Mississauga.

**UNIFORMED BRANCH**  
The Corps is the uniformed branch of the Red Cross, she said and while it was more visible during the First and Second World Wars it is still

around and is becoming more active again.

Volunteers who would like to become part of the Corps must give 10 hours monthly or 120 hours annually to Corps, said Mrs. Conaghan. If they transport people they must have been licenced for at least two years. Corps members are trained free of charge, she says, and do many things including transporting people to and from medical appointments. At present much of the corps' work involves transportation but members hope to broaden their service to include more help for senior citizens, she said.

As well as first aid courses Corps members are fully trained in handling wheel chairs and in providing emergency services.

The Georgetown members have not completed all their training, Mrs. Conaghan

said, but they can do so while they are doing Corps work.

The Corps can always use more members Mrs. Conaghan says and she invited interested volunteers to call her at 838-2093 or to call the local Red Cross and discuss it with some of the members.

The Red Cross received two wheel chairs during the evening, a child's chair from the Terra Cotta Thimble Club, and an adult chair from the Knox Men's Group. These will be added to the loan cupboard, said Red Cross past president, Margaret Pope.

The Red Cross also elected its executive for the coming year. The members are Tina Yaramey, president, Margaret Pope, 1st vice-president, Ross Rennek, 2nd vice-president, and Elizabeth Jones, secretary. No one has been found to fill the treasurer's position at this time.

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**Limehouse Social News**

By Mrs. A.W. Benton  
Congratulations to Mrs. George Morrison (Marjorie) and Archie McDonald who received pins for eight consecutive years of safe driving of school buses from Travelways Coach and Bus Services recently.

Rev. Peter Barrow conducted baptismal services at Limehouse on Sunday morning. Judith Leanne, Stephen Wilson James, and Diane Christina,

children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burt, Lindsay Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown and David Matthew, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Karn were baptized. Each had grandparents visiting in the congregation.

Mrs. John Glynn has returned from a three day conference on Ontario Genealogical Sources endorsed by the Ontario Genealogical Society and the United Empire Loyalist Asso-

ciation of Canada. The concept for the conference was originated and organized by Mr. Don Wilson, co-ordinator of Genealogical studies at Sheridar College, Oakville. Outstanding speakers came from U.S.A., England, Ireland, Scotland and other places. The Latter Day Saints told of their micro-

filming of church records of all recognized denominations and also family histories, worldwide. The president of the Ontario Genealogical Society, Lieut.-Col. Kenneth Collins told of the program set up for transcribing cemetery records and tombstones for archival purposes.

**Fape recorder stolen**  
A tape recorder and a set of markers were taken from Robert Little public school in Acton during the weekend. Value is estimated at \$75.

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