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## Indispensable in any home

**WHAT IS THE VIAL OF LIFE?**  
The Vial of Life is a small plastic cylinder very similar to the pill bottles dispensed by your neighborhood pharmacist. However, instead of pills, the Vial of Life is designed to contain pertinent medical information on the various members of your household - information that could save a life in a medical emergency.

**I AM COMPLETELY HEALTHY. WHY DO I NEED A VIAL OF LIFE?**  
You may know you are healthy, but the ambulance officer called in to assist you in an emergency will not know. And, without that information, he may be hesitant to administer beneficial treatments for fear of making your condition worse. The Vial of Life will provide him with the necessary information to make the correct decision quickly and begin treatment as soon as possible.

**ARE THERE OTHER BENEFITS TO THE PROGRAM?**  
Definitely! In a medical emergency, time is of the essence - not only at the scene of the emergency, but for follow-up treatment once the victim has been transported to hospital. The medical form in the Vial of Life contains all the information required for immediate admittance to hospital, the name and phone number of the victim's personal physician, and a reference to where the hospital staff can obtain a detailed medical history of the victim. This type of information will contribute substantially to a fast and accurate diagnosis and will enable the attending physician to begin proper treatment much sooner.

If treatment of a victim is delayed because medical personnel lack access to the victim's medical records, his period of recovery will be significantly longer than if his records were available and his physician were able to begin treatment immediately.

The Vial of Life can also be of critical importance in determining proper emergency treatment for victims who have a primary language other than English. In an emergency, even if the victim is conscious and coherent, a lack of precision in language could cause dangerous misunderstandings of his condition or delays in his treatment. So be sure that your Vial of Life is filled out in English. If English is not your native language, seek assistance from your doctor or from a friend.

**WHAT ARE THE OBJECTIVES OF THE PROGRAM?**  
All too often, professionals working in the area of medical emergency such as ambulance officers, policemen, firemen, etc., cannot provide essential treatments - treatments they are trained in and qualified to administer - simply because they lack specific information regarding the medical history of the victim.

In an emergency situation, victims are often unable to provide the information essential to their treatment because the victims themselves are in shock or unconscious.  
The Vial of Life is designed to overcome this problem and to serve as your spokesman if you or any member of your household should ever require emergency medical care. It will enable emergency medical personnel to initiate treatment on-the-spot, treatment that may save a life or, at the very least, promote a speedy recovery for the victim.

**HOW DOES THE PROGRAM WORK?**  
The Vial of Life kit is comprised of a plastic vial, a medical form, an adhesive decal and a rubber band. When you obtain your vial, fill out the medical form for yourself and the various members of your household. Fill the form out carefully and completely. Use pencil and print in block letters.

We recommend pencil because your medical condition could change and you should be able to change the information on the medical form accordingly. Block lettering is important because in an emergency medical personnel do not have time to puzzle over difficult handwriting. It is important that all the information on the form be complete, accurate and easy to read quickly.

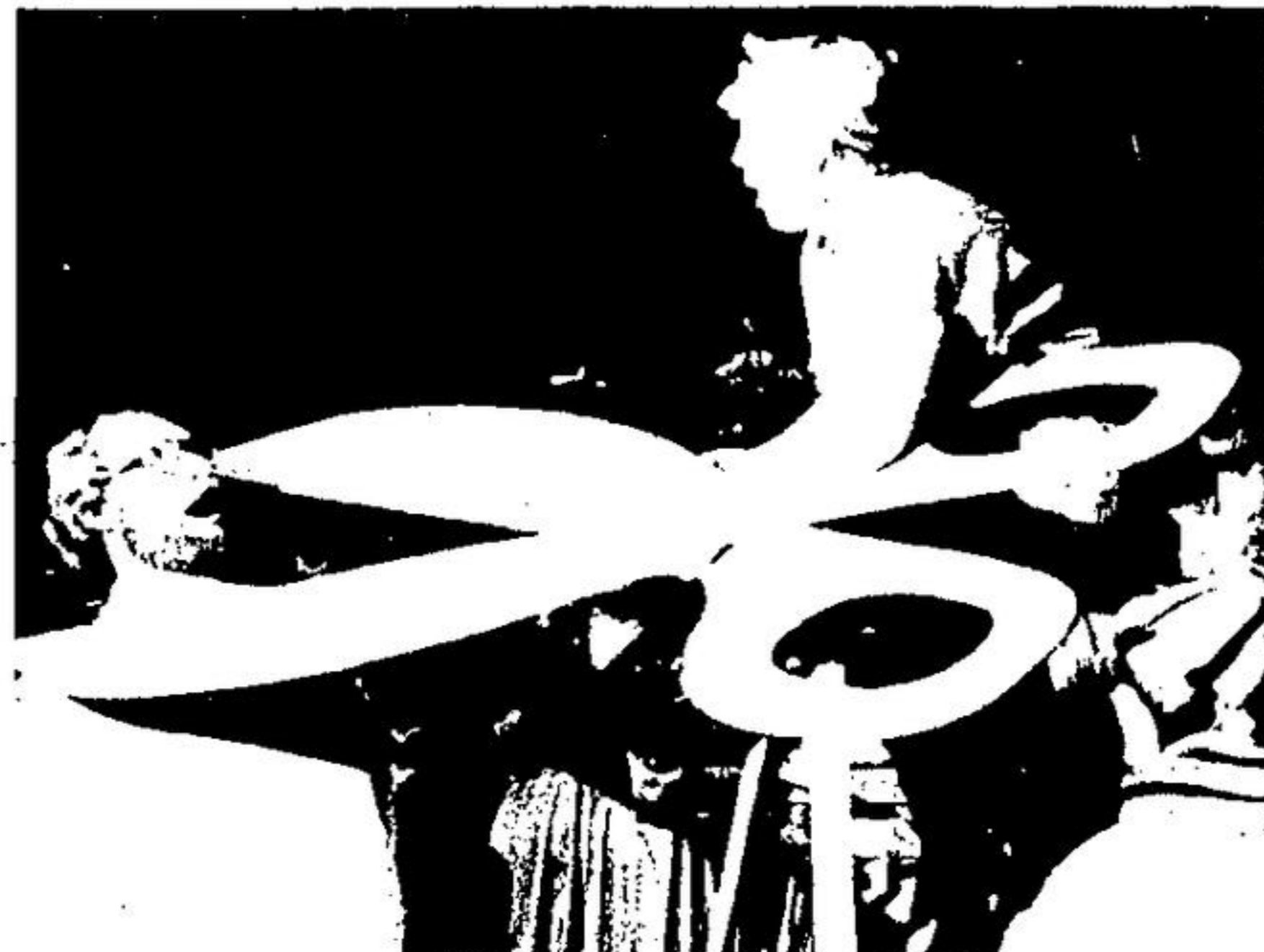
When you have completed the form, fold it down to fit into the plastic vial. Place it in the vial and attach the vial to the underside of the top shelf of your refrigerator door. Medical personnel responding to an emergency call will make a point of checking the refrigerator door to see if the household is a part of the Vial of Life program. If so, the information contained in the vial will help them to do a better job helping you.



### CHORAL SOCIETY GOES DOUBLE DATING

Dave Walker was the only soloist at Saturday's Choral Society "Christmas Memories" concert. Playing the guitar, he sang "Mary's Boy Child" with a pleasant voice. The choir performed a selection of Christmas carols at the John Elliott Centre. The Society followed their own act with an ambitious and successful performance of Handel's Messiah Sunday.

### Board refuses quick answers



A suggestion by the chairman of the Halton Board of Education that "immediate" responses required from the board by the Association of Large School Boards of Ontario (ALSBO) be provided by the executive committee and a board appointee was defeated Thursday night by the board.

"The rationale was that we shouldn't be getting short-notice items from ALSBO," Trustee Arlene Bruce said. "We don't want to be forced to make a rushed decision."

What are Santa's helpers up to now? One of the elves prancing on stage with the Georgetown Choral Society Saturday had a big pair of scissors with which to give choral director Dale Wood a hair cut. Mr. Wood nearly lost his head in the humorous attempt. (Herald photo)

## Come get 'Downtown Dollars'

Downtown Georgetown's Dec. 5 Christmas Draw winners can pick up their "Downtown Dollars" from Murray Henley at Barber and Henley Travel and Insurance at 72 Main St. South. They are Mrs. D. Itadigan of Byron Street, Cary Parker of Langstone Crescent, Glen Linton of Moore Park Crescent, Duane Campbell of Torino Gate, Jane Elliott of Mary Street, John McMurray of Joycelyn Crescent, Susan Burns of Windsor Road, Charlotte Gernitz of Cromble Place, Marian Lorie of Durham Street, Bob Allen of Main Street, Morris Irwin of Sarah Street, Faye Sherk of Shelley Street, Heather Adcock of Williams Street, D. Landsborough of Mill Street, Joan Dawson of Rexway Drive, V1 Norton of Main Street North, Rhonda White of Edith Street, Beverley Kilby of Elmora Drive in Acton, Pat Row of 1111 Georgetown and Anne Irvine of 1111 Limehouse.

## Author searching for successful graduates

**Herald Special**  
A nation-wide search for 1981 university graduates who've found rewarding careers is now underway. Sixteen university graduates from across Canada will be selected in the "Search for Successful 1981 Graduates" to be profiled in the 1982-1983 edition of "Sell Yourself! The Career Handbook for Canadian University Students and Prospective Students" and serve as an inspiration to students who are currently enrolled in university.

Says the author of "Sell Yourself!," 1981 University of Calgary graduate Theresa Goulet, "Nowadays students are told that a university degree isn't as valuable on the job market as it once was. Recently the federal government ran an advertisement - encouraging Canadian employers to hire university graduates - that depicted a PhD graduate driving a taxicab! That's why I feel the profiles will add a valuable dimension to the book. Students will not only be able to find out how to prepare for job-hunting, they will also be able to read about university graduates from a variety of disciplines who have found rewarding careers."

Four graduates will be selected from each of four broad career categories (The Arts, Business, The Sciences, and The Social Sciences) on the basis of their success in finding careers that utilize their university education.

The deadline for entries is Jan. 18, 1982. Further information on the Search for Successful 1981 Graduates and entry forms are available from:

Search for Successful 1981 Graduates, 401 Varsity Estates Bay N.W., Calgary, Alberta T2B 2W7



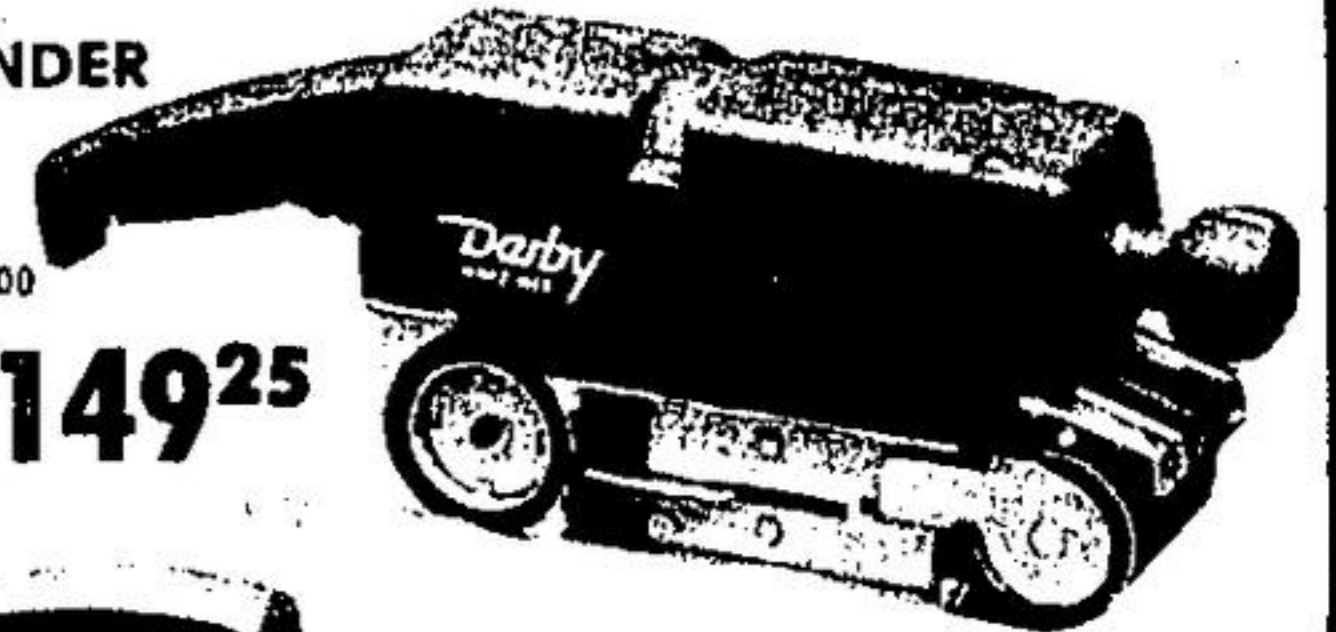
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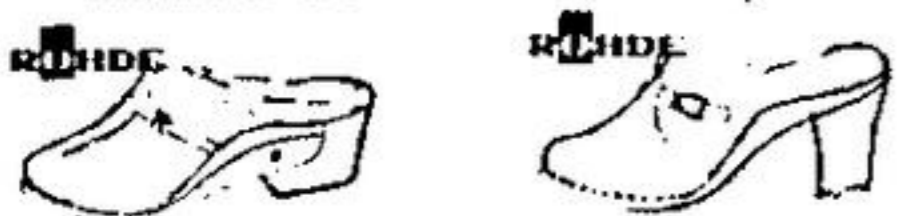
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