



Members of the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service got together Sunday to honor the election of a new slate of officers for 1982-83. The service has been operating in the community for 25 years and provides an interesting and worthwhile experience for volunteers who learn communications skills.

### NEW GVAS EXEC



The Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service selected a new executive last week. Now about to celebrate its 25th anniversary, the service has voted (left to right) Bob Silles as its director of training; Bill Moore, vice president; Daryl Giberson, president; Doug McLeod, director of operations and Wally Williams, director of administration.

(Herald photos by Harold Bransch)

## MP didn't sign

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use electricity generated from their own plants, burning Pennsylvania coal, which is the worst sulfur producer." Mr. McDermid added that Ontario coal produces low sulfur and is burned as "washed" coal.

"Ontario's record as far as

the environment is concerned is exemplary compared to the U.S. It's been the Americans who have fallen behind keeping up their end of the pollution control agreements," Mr. McDermid said.

MPs are awaiting a National Energy Board decision on the proposed sale and members from both sides of the House

are expecting a heated debate before federal cabinet decides whether or not it approves of the deal.

Mr. McDermid said that he gets a "big kick out of MPs who are going after Hydro," noting that there are equally important acid rain producers in Synchrude and Suncor operations in Alberta.

## Photoart shows you how to get most from cameras

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Personally, photography plays a large part in my ability to express myself, and tell others what I am thinking and seeing. The idea of buying someone else's photograph does not always appeal to some people, since they think they can take the same photo themselves. However, this is not always followed through.

The prints in the show were chosen on their suitability for showing to the public and there were no prizes or certificates presented, so it was not a "contest". Future showings, and there will be some, should perhaps have more strict or detailed rules. The interest was and is so great in this juried exhibition that this writer agrees with the suggestion that possibly an association of local photographers could be started. The object would not strictly be to talk over the technical aspects of photography, but to encourage the use of photography as an expression of one's feelings.

With this in mind, if anyone is interested in discussing this type of program or simply to consider the opportunity of another show of some type, why not call me at 877-9290. There are millions of cameras and most families own one or more (I have eight) and most people want to take better photos.

I have already talked to library officials in regards to showing there, and possibly with different rules, there would be a much greater participation by the general public. We (the photographers) sure hope so and would be only too pleased to encourage others to enjoy photography as much as we do.

Technique and technicality are not important. What is important is the use of camera and film to enjoy your outings or family gatherings for years to come. Don't forget to call if you are interested in further showings, and even if you have any questions in regards to photography in general. After all, almost everyone is a photographer.

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## No room for practical stuff, board rules out new courses

A ministry of education bid to make practical high school courses that teach how to replace a fuse, paper walls, comfort the elderly or secure bank credit mandatory was rejected Thursday by the Halton board of education.

These courses are samples of courses imparting skills, knowledge and attitudes considered necessary for daily living by the ministry, which is aiming to make them part of the high school curriculum.

In their evening meeting, the board suggested that the ministry should be "more than encouraged," from demanding that high school students have three such credits for graduation. A credit is worth 120 hours of class time.

Students learn life skills from life, from their friends, family, jobs, hobbies, clubs and the media, the board pointed out. Requiring young people to learn such skills in high school is to risk losing pupil confidence in secondary education.

The board objected to the addition of further courses to the already crowded high

school curriculum. They pointed out many of the life skill courses suggested by

the ministry are already in current programs for secondary school credits with teachers

using their professional judgement in teaching them.

In its response to the ministry, the board expressed approval for the life skill courses in vocational high schools.

Last fall, the ministry randomly established a life skills curriculum it had designed as a pilot project in composite and vocational high schools.

### Police Beat

## Twin accidents outside IGA

The Georgetown's IGA Food Store parking lot was the scene of two accidents last week. Friday morning a westbound vehicle on Guelph Street slowed down and stopped to turn into the lot when struck from behind by a car. The driver of the turning car had minimal injuries, and there was \$2,000 damage to the two cars.

In a separate accident Monday, an eastbound driver turning left of Guelph Street into the lot failed to yield the right of way to a driver in the opposite lane of traffic. The turning driver suffered minor injuries and was treated and released at the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital. There was \$2,700 damage to the two cars.

## High speed pursuit

Halton regional police were involved in a high speed chase Monday night in Burlington, pursuing a stolen 1980 Cadillac belonging to a Peel resident. The driver of the speeding car and his passenger suffered minor injuries when their car was finally stopped by an embankment on Walkers Road near Britannia Road. The young driver and two male passengers are from Richmond Hill. The driver was charged with criminal negligence, impaired driving, possession of stolen property over \$200 and failure to stop when directed to by a police officer. There was \$3,000 damage to the Cadillac, and \$50 to a police cruiser.

## Former warden guilty

After pleading guilty to 26 counts of fraud last month, Jimi Swanborough, a former warden of Halton, was sentenced to five years in penitentiary. Milton provincial court found that Mr. Swanborough had defrauded clients of \$400,000. Two years ago, his former law partner Henry Katz was sent to prison for six years when he was found guilty of misappropriating \$2 million while in practice.

## Jelinek 'comes home'

Halton MP Otto Jelinek comes home from Ottawa This Thursday (Feb. 25) for the first of two public forums similar to those he held last year. Constituents are invited to bring their concerns and questions to the Steel Workers Hall at 407 Pines St., Milton, that evening at 7:30 p.m. The Conservative MP then lends an ear to Oakville area citizens at the Oakville Forum, Centre, 130 Navy St., March 1 also at 7:30. Coffee will be served and there is no admission charge.

## Corbett chiropractic 'tradition' continues

Taking over a long-established health practice in a new community can be challenging under the best circumstances, but chiropractor Gabor Madarasz from Scarborough has already found reassurance in a devoted assistant and a friendly townsfolk.

Dr. Madarasz announced last week that he has taken over duties as new director of the Georgetown Chiropractic Clinic at 70 Mill St. (in the old post office "Hallex" building), the clinic operated by the late Gerry Corbett.

Assisting Dr. Madarasz as office manager will be Marlene Corbett, the late doctor's widow, who has been involved with the practice for the past 25 years.

Planning to marry this May and move to Georgetown, Dr. Madarasz said he has already been impressed by the casual friendliness of Georgetowners he's met.

Dr. Madarasz is a graduate of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto, where he received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree. Before entering the college, he completed three years of science at the University of Manitoba.

After completing four years of study and internship at CMCC, Dr. Madarasz served as associate director of the Bellamy Chiropractic Clinic in Scarborough.

Office hours at the Georgetown clinic are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Dr. Madarasz and his staff will host an open house this Sunday (Feb. 28) from 1 to 5 p.m. All are welcome.



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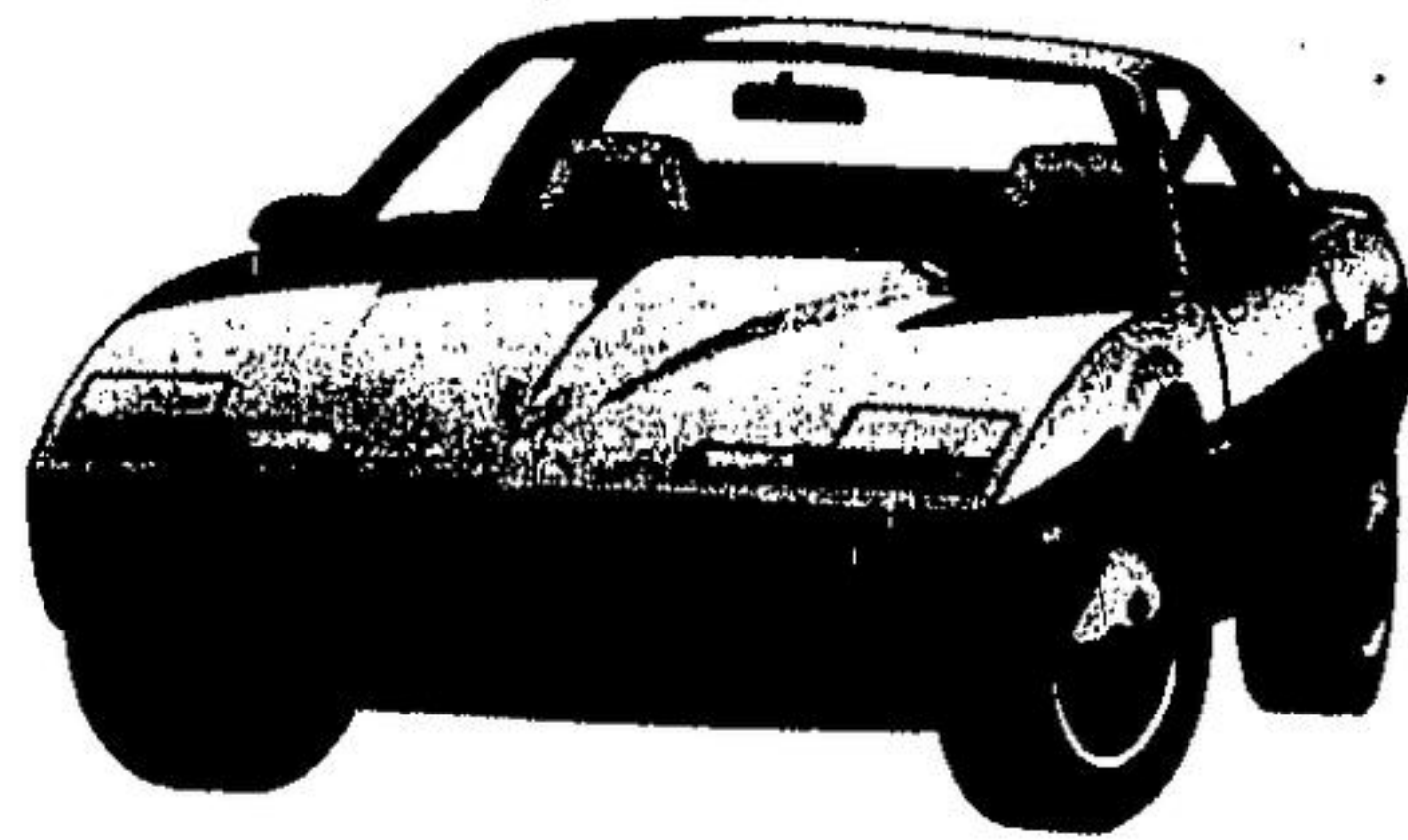
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