## Force follows complaint rules

A concerned Ric Morrow has asked Halton regional police chief James Harding to outline how a complaint against the force can be registered by citizens.

Chief Harding told police commissioners Thursday that the force

for citizens' complaints by the solicitor general's

A form available at all police stations allows for complaints to be registered against an officer or against the service a citizen has received from the

House Sol appraisal Gallery House Sol proprietor John Sommer brings a veritable lifetime of experience in

assessing works of art to a free appraisal clinic at the Georgetown public library this Saturday (Feb. 5) from 10 a.m. to noon. Bring your trinkets and junque, and don't forget to dust off granny's old

The complaint has to be put in writing, on what's called a "018 form". It's then followed up by an investigation at the district level or, depending on the seriousness of the complaint, at the executive level.

At either level; an impartial investigator is assigned to handle the case and prepares a report to establish the truth and lay the blame where it should be, Chief Harding said.

If a complaint is founded, it may result in an officer being cautioned, in

247 Armstrong Ave.

laid against the officer, or the case could go for a

hearing under the police

If the complainant dis-Chief Harding said. "It agrees with the report's findings, he can debate it gives us the opportunity to review our organizawith the chief, the Halton regional police commissi-

commission or the ombudaman. "We don't see a complaint as a disaster,"

## MORTAR TRAINING

Members of the Highland Fusiliers and the Lorne Scots were at the Georgetown Armory last weekend for some advanced mortar training. With a sextant-like device, soldlers try to map out a fleid for artillery fire. Participating in the course were (left to right) Cul. Glen Adam, Master-Cpl. John Docherty, instructor Sgt. Don Atherton, Master-Cpl. Joel Angel and Cp. Adam Gray.



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