

## NHAMR Volunteers form vital thread that binds organization together

**Herald Special**  
In 1955 a group of volunteers, united by their common concern, joined together to form the Milton and District Association for retarded children.  
In 1955 the concern was the educational needs of mentally retarded children. Over the years, the association has broadened its objectives and, as the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded, has grown to become a partnership of volunteers, parents, and professionals.  
Today, the North Halton A.M.R. is a non-profit incorporated body that runs and monitors services and displays active concern for the welfare of mentally retarded children and

adults in North Halton and elsewhere.  
Within our community, the association offers residential, work and training, pre-school, and other services for mentally handicapped individuals and their families.  
The association works together with local government, with the boards of education, and with a variety of community agencies and groups.  
The association's goal is "that retarded people live in a state of dignity, share in all elements of living in the community, and have the opportunity to participate effectively."  
Volunteers are an essential part of the association's work towards this goal.

Volunteers on the board of directors, elected annually by the membership, are responsible for the overall management of the association.  
Volunteers participate in direct service delivery within the various programs; volunteers participate on fund raising, financial, planning, and other committees.  
With their varied backgrounds and abundance of skills, volunteers form a vital thread which binds together and supports the many activities of the association.  
In Volunteer Week for 1984, NHAMR is pleased and proud to have the participation and support of so many dedicated individuals.

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**Georgetown**  
picturesquely situated on the River Credit at the junction of the Grand Trunk Railway, twenty-nine miles west of Toronto and thirty miles north of Hamilton, in the centre of a good fruit and farming district, is unsurpassed as a residential and manufacturing town. It has good High and Public Schools and five Churches. Its waterworks supply the best of water and fire protection. It has two banks, a customs office and numerous factories.  
Correspondence invited by the Secretary of the Board of Trade.

Three Paper Mills.  
2 Knitting-machine Factories.  
Two Knitting Factories.  
Two Woollen Mills.  
A Shoe Factory.  
Glove Factories.  
An Evaporator Factory.  
Lumber and Planing Mills.  
A Foundry.  
Carriage Factory.  
Green-houses.

## Faith runs in the family

It was a family affair Friday at Georgetown Christian Reformed Church as Rev. Lammert Slofstra was able to watch his son accept his duties as co-pastor of the church.  
Not only did Rev. Lammert witness the event, he was asked to preach the sermon on the occasion of Rev. Bert's installation.

Rev. Lammert is the pastor of the Immanuel Christian Reformed Church of Simcoe, Ont.  
Others who participated in the service were Rev. Peter Slofstra, a brother to Bert and Rev. Peter De Bruyne of Brampton, under whom Bert served as intern some years ago in Victoria, B.C.

## Tour shows a modern firm on the move

By DAVE ROWNEY  
Herald Staff

You walk into DRG Stationery Company on Todd Road and begin to see just how bright Georgetown's manufacturing picture is.

It was open house last Thursday afternoon and evening for past employees and area dignitaries.

After some major office renovations, co-ordinating tour guide Bob Wilson was happy to show some 130 guests what the stationery company does in Georgetown.

Mr. Wilson is a divisional controller with the firm. By 5:30 p.m. he had ushered in Regional Chairman Pete Pomeroy, Mayor Russ Miller, Councillors Mike Armstrong, Harry Levy, Pete Norton, John McDonald and Marilyn Serjeantson as well as others representing the town staff.

Welcomed back from retirement to see the changes in the building were people like Sid Titan, who worked as a salesman for 49 years with the firm.

Mrs. Helen Archer also returned to the company she left in 1938, after working for 10 years. She remembers book-binding for \$8 a week before the Second World War.

She was able to meet the relative newcomers such as Marion Clark who just finished her 10th anniversary with DRG Stationery in accounts payable.

**VIDEO**  
The tour begins with a video tape presentation noting exactly what DRG Stationery manufactures.

A division of DRG Inc., the company has expanded throughout the world from their beginnings in Bristol, England.

The Georgetown plant manufactures the very popular "Campus" school notebooks, steno pads, writing paper, scratch pads, envelopes and much more.

The modern building in town has 122 people on staff and occupies some 100,000 square feet of space, 45,000 square feet is devoted to warehouse space alone.

The peak period for DRG is in May and June where the company may handle 150,000 lbs. of paper per day, says Mr. Wilson.

His tour includes a walk to a variety of work stations where machinery men and women work side by side.



### BICENTENNIAL BREAK THROUGH

Thanks to the persistence of the Optimist Club of Georgetown, our bicentennial was marked by an appearance of the RCMP Musical Ride.

(Herald photo)

## Chamber wants higher profile

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce has plans to increase its visibility in the community, a move already shown by lobbying by-laws affecting second hand stores and wrecking yards, says a chamber director.

In a speech to the Georgetown Kiwanis club during a luncheon last Wednesday, Rick West talked of the chamber's desire to restructure their organization so that each member has a specific job.

Meetings have now changed from a loose three hours into a efficient one and a half hour, says Mr. West.

Chamber president

Dave Kentner is a classic example of the change from the old Georgetown to the new Georgetown, Mr. West said.  
**POLICY STATEMENT**  
Citing examples such as a policy statement on the municipal complex issue and setting up a committee for the 120th anniversary celebrations in 1984, plus the current colorful business directory, he said they were a small part of what the Chamber does for the town.

Chamber president Dave Kentner, who also spoke to the Kiwanians, stressed the need to restructure the board of directors in order to work more productively.

**NORAMBLING**  
Monthly meetings no longer have rambling reports without a conclusion, says Mr. Kentner. Now each vice-president (Brian MacAdam and Rud Whiting) has one half of the board members answering to him.



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We reach the warehouse and a smiling lady Cavell Wrigglesworth on the high reach truck offers to stop her work for a picture. She maneuvers a fork-lift type apparatus that reaches many stories high.

**FINISHED**  
While Cavell packs away finished paper products Hank Walsma can be seen carting out one ton rolls of paper to the plant on his high level truck.

While we walk through the warehouse Mr. Wilson explains that 10-15 students are hired



JOYCE BETTY GAIL DIANE

Those missing from this Col-Craft family portrait are you, our customers who have supported us in 8 years of business in Georgetown.

In addition to retailing wool, craft and art supplies, we are proud of our role as teacher and advisor in the many classes of knitting, crocheting, smocking & tatting we have offered over the years. Our Christmas craft classes for children have been especially well received.

In celebrating our town's 120th anniversary we at Col-Craft look back on our own history. We have moved twice before settling into our present location to provide better service to a growing clientele. In 1980 we expanded to a 2nd location in Meadowvale, using the same philosophy of individual service and attention that we stand for in Georgetown. We always encourage people to drop in and browse; come to us for friendly advice on any of your crafting projects.

**Please visit our new location at:**  
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# Working Today... Preparing for Tomorrow!



### COMPUTER STUDIES

Computer Science (9 classes); Data Processing (15 classes); Computer Tech (2 classes); Word Processing; Night School (N-TRO course - 1 class)

### MATH COMPETITION

Annual High School math contest. Worldwide - senior students. DECARTE'S MATH CONTEST: University of Waterloo, basis for scholarship. GDHS placed 28th of 600 schools & 6000 participated. Canadian Math Olympiad - GDHS 2nd year of competition - 250 top math students. Max 3 participants per school - GDHS sent 2.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION

Make-up program; Adult program; English as a 2nd language; Special help program; Withdrawal Program; Testing & accessing; Gifted Student Program; Handicapped Program.

### TRACK & FIELD

Haltom Champs

Wrestling  
Haltom Champs

BADMINTON  
Haltom Champs

STUDENT COUNCIL  
Concerts, Dances, CHUM FM Road Show, Car-nation Sale.

### CO-OP WORK EXPERIENCE

Secretary, Marketing, Child care, Phys. Ed., Biology, Geography, Tech, Accounting, Computer, Psychics, Chemistry, French. 70 students enrolled with 32 businesses providing the opportunity for the students.

### ACADEMIC DECATHLON

Ten academic fields - math & science, essay 3 topics, 4 min. speech, 2 min. impromptu speech, English Lit. English grammar, music, art, economics, quiz. GDHS first year placed 3rd in Ont.

### ATHLETICS

Student Athletic Assoc. (SAA), piloting of the gym; tournament planning, assembly participation, intermural program.

### SWIM TEAM

Ont. Champs; Ont. Open, H.S. Champs

### BUSINESS CLUBS

The Business Game; CCA & ICL, 1300 teams in Ont., GDHS placed 7, 13 & 23.

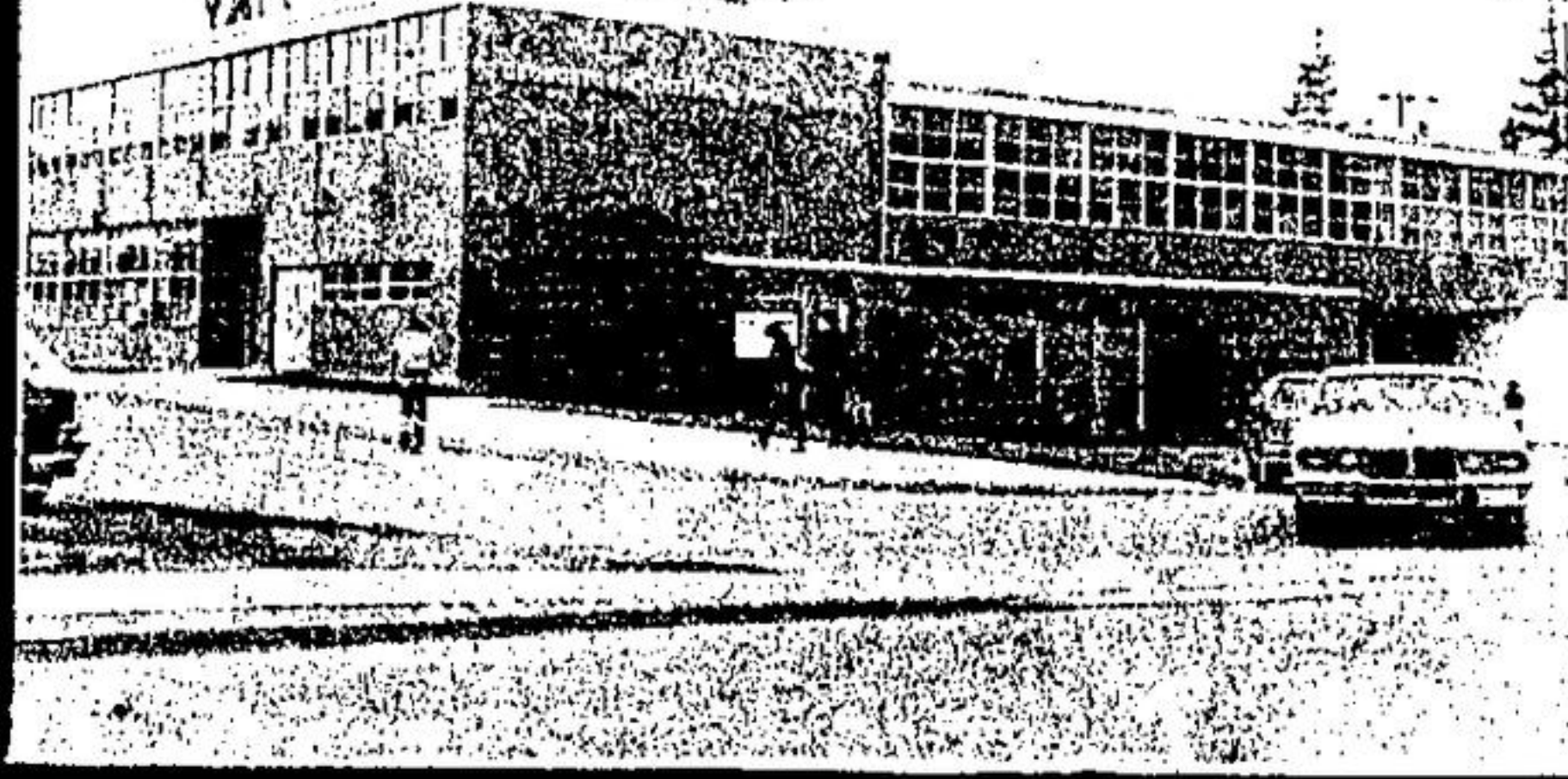
Marketing Club (Program to develop future Leaders for marketing), GDHS placed 2nd in Ontario.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Haltom Champs, Haltom Peel Champs

### BASKETBALL

Toronto-London Invitational Champions



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