Four wheel winner

Whoever heard of a 2 for 1 deal for a car? It's a rarity, but that's what happened to Robert and Barbara Millar of Fagan Drive in Georgetown. The Hyundal dealership on Guelph Street offered a draw Nov. 23-Dec. 23 for anyone buying a new Stellar automobile. The contestants were eligible for a new '86 Stellar.

Seen here are (left to right): Hyundai sales manager Roy Vandermeer presenting the keys to Mrs. Millar, Jason Millar, 11, Robert Millar, and salesman Steve Cook. Also at the presentation were: Doug Hanna, the draw officiator from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Bill Lenstra, the owner of the dealership.

\$11,293. Mr. Knight won the MPP seat.

of support, Mr. Pomeroy should have

won the election. His forces were able

to raise \$56,729 towards his campaign,

leaving him short only by about \$9,000.

This amount qualifies for a subsidy

Pomeroy \$11,337 in the May election.

For Mr. Knight, advertising cost

raised \$15,790, but he also is eligible for

a \$8,926 Electoral Commission subsidy

based on the number of votes he got.

\$9,010, and for Mr. Hamilton, \$740.

Campaign advertising cost Mr.

Mr. Knight's \$29,763 campaign

from the Electoral Commission.

If fund-raising were an indication

MPP race

Pomeroy doubles spending of eventual winner Knight

Spending more than twice as much on his campaign didn't help Progressive Conservative candidate Peter Pomeroy win the last provincial election in Halton-Burlington, The recently released statements

of campaign receipts and expenses for the candidates in the May 2, 1985 election show Mr. Pomeroy spent \$65,655 on his campaign.

His chief opponent, Liberal Don Knight spent \$29,763, while NDP candidate Doug Hamilton spent



PETER POMEROY

Mr. Hamilton was the one candidate in the riding to come out in the black. His election campaign managed to rustle up \$11,670, putting him a couple of hundred dollars in the clear.

Contributions towards the NDP campaign were nearly \$6,000, and the candidate received another \$5,320 from his party. The Liberal party gave its candidate \$1,400, while the Progressive Conservative party gave \$37,586 to its nominee.

Dog sled races

The excitement of the North comes south again this winter when sted dog races return to Cold Creek Conservation Area near Bolton.

The races will be held the weekends of Jan. 4, 5, 11, 12, 25 and 26, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, weather permitting. Three and fivedog teams will be competing in a series of time trials. The trials are sponsored by the Southern Ontario Area of the Siberian Husky Club of Canada. This is one of the few opportunities for people in the Metro Toronto region to experience firsthand the thrills of competitive sled dog racing.

Visitors are welcome to talk to the competitors and ask questions about racing and dog breeding. Cold Creek Conservation Area is located midway between Bolton and Nobleton, on Concession Road 11, north of the King Siderond. For more information, call the Metro Conservation Authority at (416) 661-6600.

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Freedom's not just another word says Toronto cab driver

me set up here, they get interested."

have a good Charter, but the govern-

ment aren't doing a proper job of

drive for the Church of Scientology,

Mr. Moore says. If people want to know

more about his organization he will

talk to them and has literature

Ontario community usually one day

per week, and spends the day handing

out copies of the Charter. The

to other parts of Canada, he says. The

Church of Scientology was founded in

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available, he says.

Mr. Moore believes Canadians

The compaign isn't a recruitment

Mr. Moore travels to a different

People are proud to be Canadian citizens and they like our Charter of Rights and Freedoms, says Toronto cab driver Don Moore. He was on Main Street in Georgetown Monday handing out our Charter to curious pedestrians. "It's (the Charter) their rights and in my apinion, they want to show it (off)," says Mr. Moore, a part-time public relations man for the Church of Scientology.

For over a year now, he has been travelling to over 27 communities, handing out the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

He says the response has been campaign may eventually be expanded tremendous and he figures he's distributed about 42,000 copies to people in Ontario.

What started Mr. Moore on his million members world-wide, says Mr travels were the results of a survey the Church of Scientology commissioned. The survey revealed that many people lacked interest in the Canadian

contents of the document. "Part of our creed is to make people's rights known to them," he

Charter and were unaware of the

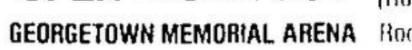
The federal government provided the copies of the Charter free and Mr. Moore hands them out with an inscription at the bottom of the Charter which says, "compliments of the Church of Scientology of Toronto."

"We decided to take it to the street because we think it's (the Charter) important and that's the most effective way to do it," he says. "Once they see

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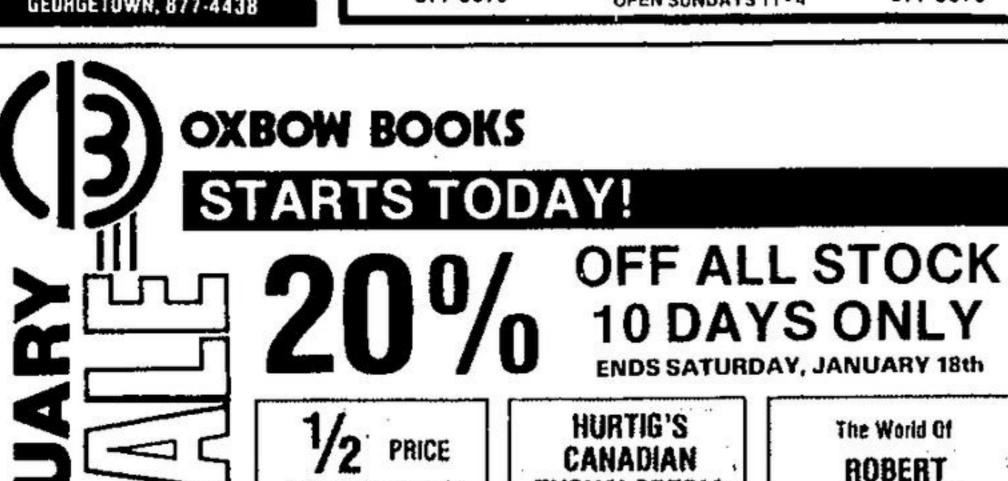
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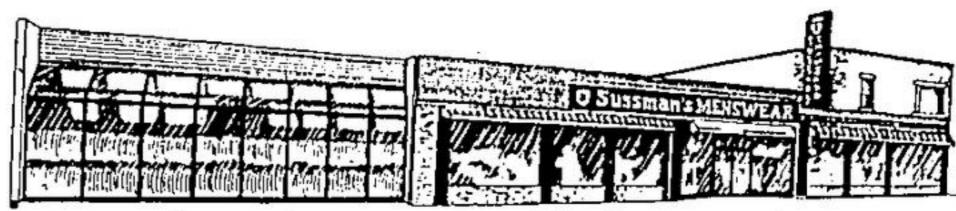
Den Moore, a public relations man from the Church of Scientology in Toronto, was in Georgetown Monday to hand out free coples of the Canadian

Charter of Rights and Freedoms. He has visited over 27 communities in Ontario since he began the campaign about 13 months ago. (Herald photo)

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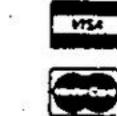
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