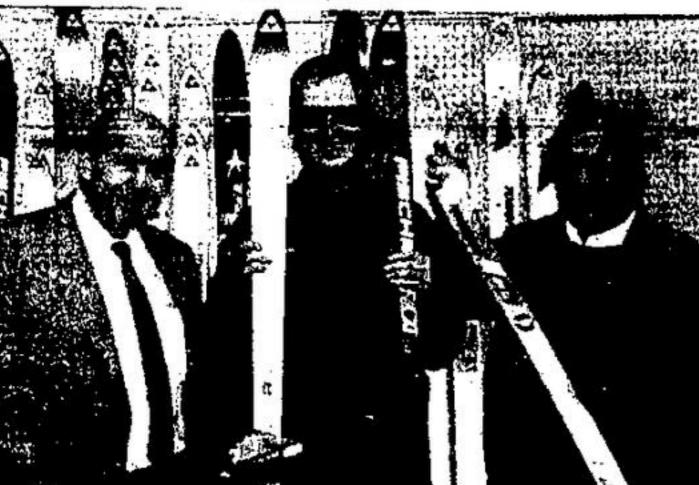
Pardon the pun, but a new optical shop called Inova Opticians (Georgetown) will be focussing in on the local market, says Helen Doerner, director of franchises for the company. The store had a grand

openings last Wednesday and here Mayor Rus Miller cuts the cake with store owner Susan Brooks. The shop is located in the Northylew shopping plaza, (Herald photo)



Putting her little pink friend to bed is Little Angels owner Shirley Lewis. Little Angels opened its doors at Northylew Centre Plaza next to the police station Nov. 2. The store

specializes in nursary furniture and accessories. Little Angels also has some maternity wear, some small infant wear and toys. (Herald photo)



Ollie's Cycle and Ski officially opened its doors at 71 Main St. South on Saturday. Oille Tuchell purchased the downstairs cycle and ski shop from North Halton Sports recently. Oilie's Cycle and Sports intends to specialize in bicycles and repairs as well as skis, bindings poles and

boots. The shop carries equipment for both cross country skiling and downhill skiing. At the Grand Opening Nov. 28 Mayor Russ Miller and Halton Regional Chairman Pete Pomeroy seem to have gotten the short end of the ski. Oille Tuchel (centre) peeks out from in between



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Teen charged with shoplifting

Halton Regional Police taid two charges of shoplifting tast week. A 15-year-old female was charged for shoplifting at a drug store at 290 Guelph Street at 4 p.m. Nov. 23.

Police say the girl stole a pregnan-cy test kit. She will appear in court Dec. 18.

in another shoplifting incident a 19-year-old Georgetown man was arrested at the Olde Hide House in Acton at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 25 for the theft. The man allegedly stole a \$28 black leather wallet. He will appear in court Dec. 14.

Postal union speaks to Chamber

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce hosted representatives of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers

at a directors meeting Nov. 17. John Allick from the union's headquarters in Toronto gave the presentation. He was accompanied by Bob Borch, and Joe Paonessa who is the local representative. Mr. Paonessa requested the union make this presentation because of their concerns regarding the present postal service in the Georgelown area.

Mr. Allick said that service in the post office has gone downhill in the past few years. He attributed this decline to a number of factors including the change to a crown cor-poration and the government's deadline of break-even by the end of 1988. At the present time over 580,000 new homes are not receiving home delivery, and many rural post offices have been closed to save

The union is very concerned that Canada Post is franchising sub-post offices, taking jobs away from union people and giving them to less qualified workers who earn less than

Wood badge grads

cessful candidates at the North Halton District Scouts wood badge course training session held Nov. 28 and 29.

Those taking part were: Bryan boyce, Charlene Bredall, Lynn Clark, Jim Collier, Jodi Clow, Kim Dale, Frank Fuller, Alex Furness, Gordon Hollywell, Andrew Kayess, Steve Norman, Doug Perrin, George Ritchie, Rick Runstedler, Heather Savard, Leon Savard, Rod Smith, Gord Scholsser, Trish Spitzer, Russel Thompson, Petra Meifel, Bill Vincent, John Weir, Thomas Winstone



present postal employees.

Mr. Allick's union has suggested to Canada Post that the following additional services be offered through the post office which in their opinion would increase revenues. They are as follows: expand the number of counter positions, sell packaging materials, provide financial services such as banking and offer a higher level of delivery service. The Australian Post Office which is similar in size to Canada Post offers these services and they turn a profit.

Mr. Allick provided the following information about Canada Post: our postal service is subsidized at about

and there are 29 bargaining units in Canada Post which adds to labor strife. On a local level Mr. Allick told the group that mail posted in Georgetown is not sorted here but rather sent to the Gateway Plant in Mississauga, then returned to Town for delivery. This results in delays in group has addressed the Chamber. local mail delivery, he said. Under a Canada Post, mail from other post

The directors then asked questions will discuss future development.

5 per cent or \$130 million per year of the union representatives. These questions pertained about the lack of work performed by postal workers, picket line violence and the poor public relations of the union,

The Chamber appreciated the postal union's presentation. It was the first time that an employee

The Georgetown Chamber of Comload-levelling plan put in place by merce is made up of over 250 businesses. Information meetings offices is often brought to are held to help business in Georgetown for sorting and returned Georgetown. If you would like to atbut local mail is still sent to tend contact the Chamber office at 877-7119. Next month Mayor Miller

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