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Free condom distribution irks councillor

Burlington regional councillor Ralph Scholtens thinks he got short-changed, and so did his constituents, in Halton's battle against the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Scholtens voiced his irritation recently at a regional health and social services committee meeting when an update on Halton's efforts to stem AIDS was presented.

The councillor took issue with the regional campaign in March and April which involved distributing free condoms in 10 washrooms at the Halton Regional Centre in Oakville.

"I'm not overly delighted to find condoms in the bathrooms of public

places," Scholtens said. "If the message from the region is to pick up a load of free condoms, I don't think that's the message we should be sending."

Scholtens said he feels condoms are "a lousy way to battle AIDS" because they build a false sense of security in users when "they're not getting security at all," (there's always the risk of them breaking).

It was his understanding that there would be more emphasis on a

"two-pronged" strategy to combat the disease, coupling education on monogamous relationships and abstinence with efforts to prevent the disease through condom distribution.

"I'm not sure (the) committee will share your views," countered Burlington councillor Doug Greenaway.

Greenaway said it would be "advantageous" if Halton had more free condoms to distribute.

Peter Willmott, Halton's director

of environmental health, stressed that in his view "there is a very strong educational component," to Halton's AIDS prevention campaign.

Halton has helped organize a workshop for various community groups on the disease and had public health nurses visit seven area bars as part of its awareness plan. The nurses handed out educational material and condoms at the bars.

Scholtens proposed no formal action regarding his concerns, but did say he hoped to see a more pronounced educational effort if a similar AIDS awareness exercise is mounted next year.



The Georgetown Hospital Volunteer Association, formerly called the hospital auxiliary (the name change took place in May), named a new executive recently. Sitting, from left: Lena Johnston, Bev Goss, president Dorothy Bodnar, Inez Crichton, and Vi Haines. Standing,

from left: Barbara Phipps, Carol Hamilton, Lois Graham, Ken Kavanagh, Sophie Henley, Betty West, Shirley Chaplin, and Brenda Beaumont. Absent: Eva Middleton, Gail Gibbs.

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Name change for auxiliary

By BEV GOSS

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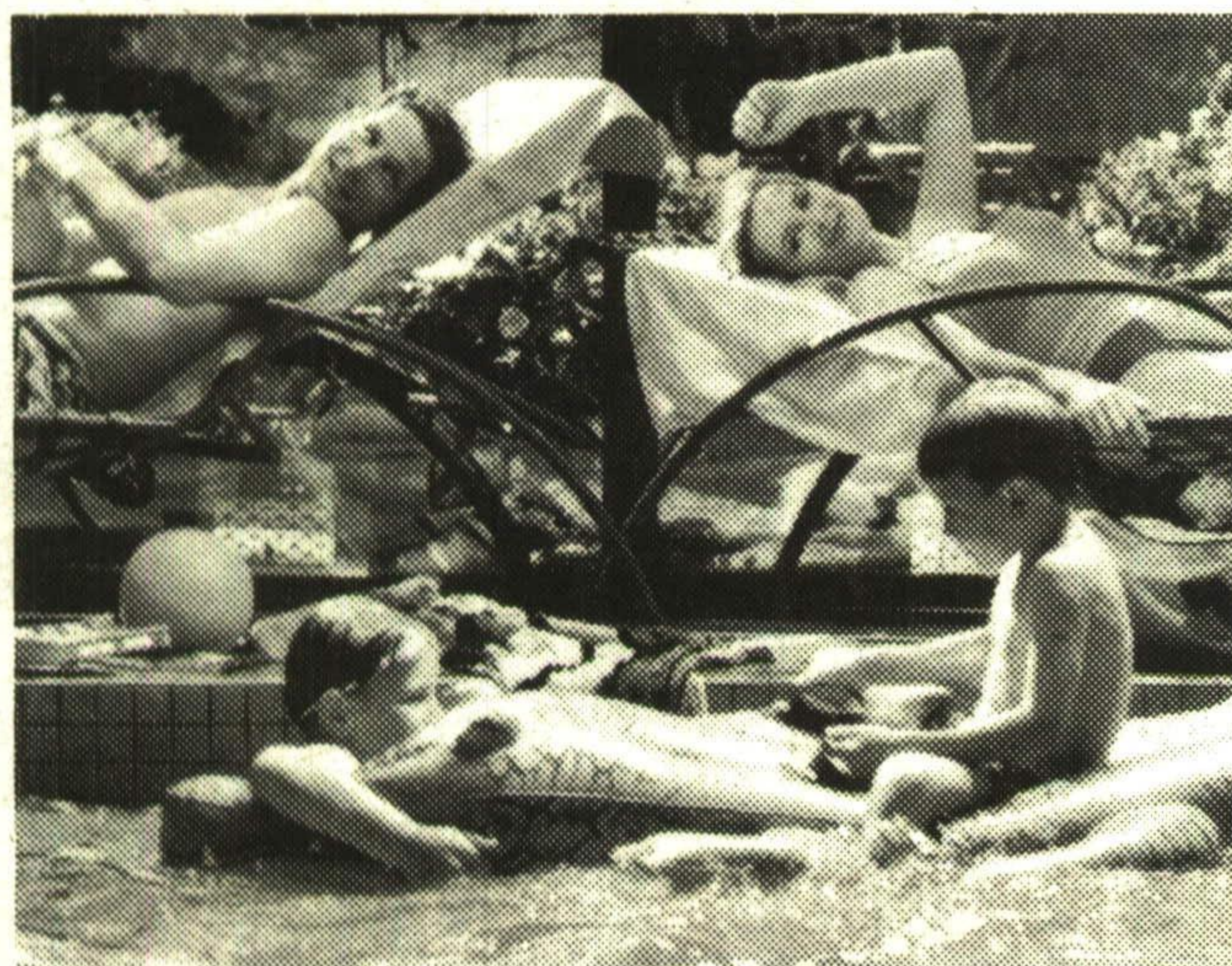
The name is changed but our function is the same. Formerly the Georgetown and District Memorial "Hospital Auxiliary," our organization will in future be known as the "Hospital Volunteer Association."

We also would like the community to know who are our new executive for 1992-93. They are President Dorothy Bodnar, Past President Inez Crichton, Vice President Bev Goss, Recording Secretary Brenda Beaumont, Treasurer Ken Kavanagh, Corresponding Secretary Sophie Henley, Coordinator of Volunteers Betty West.

Also the following are chairmen of standing committees: Gift Shop, Lena Johnson; Membership, Carol Hamilton; Fundraising, Vi Haines; Constitution, Barbara Phipps; Public Relations, Gail Gibbs; Bulletin, Lois Graham; Lottery, Inez Crichton and Historian, Eva Middleton.

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