

GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL ONTARIO SCHOLARS



PAULINE LAWRENCE



LYNNE MELCOMBE



SHAWN FISHER



JOSEPH WYERGANG



CATHY LAMB



DONALD PATTERSON



WENDY WORRALL



BRENDA FISHER



LARRY BUSHEY



CATHY KROWCHUK



JENNIFER LINTON



MARG WALINGA



KAREN ARCHIBALD



VILLEM TEDER



DAVE ALEXANDER



TED DARCIÉ



SUSAN GRADY



BRIAN GIBSON

Ontario Scholars Chosen At Two Area High Schools

Twenty-six Ontario scholars were named at Georgetown and District High School and 10 were named at Acton High School.

The Georgetown Ontario scholars are:

David Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander, 144 Rexway Dr., 83.8;

Karen Archibald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Archibald, 44 Raylawn Cres., 84.2;

Doug Bellamy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bellamy, 6 Edith St., 88.2;

Larry Broadfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Broadfield, 202 Main St. S., 88.7;

Larry Bushey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bushey, 17 Moultriey Cres., 92.2;

Ted Darcie, son of Mr. V. Linney, 84 Charles St., 90.8;

Brenda Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fisher, 14 Shelley St., 85.7;

Shawn Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher, 17 Parkview Blvd., 80.3;

Brian Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gibson, 256 Delrex Blvd., 88.5;

Susan Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grady, RR 5, 84.0;

David Grigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Grigg, 35 Raylawn Cres., 84.8;

Daryl Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harding, 157 Main St. S., 88.8;

Cindy Kachmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kachmar, 35 Moultriey Cres., 89.7;

Catherine Krowchuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Krowchuk, 15 Pennington Cres., 89.3;

Catherine Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lamb, 278 Delrex Blvd., 81.2;

Pauline Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence, Norval, 80.2;

Jennifer Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Linton, 6 Lyons Court., 81.2;



DAVID GRIGG Wins \$1,000 Scholarship

Lynne Melcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Melcombe, 80 Langstone Cres., 82.0;

Donald Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Patterson, 123 Rexway Dr., 84.5;

Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Smith, 33 Market St., 84.5;

Carol Stockfish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stockfish, 22 Princess Anne Dr., 85.5;

Villem Teder, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Teder, 100 McLeure Cres., 84.5;

Margaret Walinga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walinga, RR 2, 87.8;

Wendy Worrall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Worrall, 4 Market St., 84.3;

Jacqueline Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright, 3 Lewis St., 86.8;

Joseph Wyergang, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wyergang, 39 Normandy Blvd., 81.2;

Honor students, 75 per cent or better; Martha Hogan, 79.0;

Brian Butler, 78.0; Kim Redmond, 77.7; Rosalyn, 77.7;

Beity Simonyi, 77.5; Janet Waters, 77.3; Laura Bodnar, 76.2;

Patricia Syme, 78.0; Doris Marshall, 75.3; Bruce Cook, 75.0.

ACTON—

Julia Aitken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Aitken, 176 Tildey Avenue, 86.7;

Bonnie Bristow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bristow, 128 Elizabeth Drive, 80;

Andrea Broostad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Broostad, 44 Nelson Court, 93.8;

Louise Harmsma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmsma, 92 Agnes Street, 84.3;

Susan Jamieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Jamieson, Ballinafad, 85;

Glenn Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Lee, 68 Churchill Road South, 87.2;

Jim McNabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McNabb, 47 Cobblehill Road, 86;

Caroline Merrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Merrin, 25 Knox Avenue, 82.2;

Susan Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shoemaker, 55 Mill Street, 83;

Bruce Swift, son of Mrs. Elsie Syme and the late Mr. Frank Swift, 120 Elmora Drive, 80;

Larry Bushey was the student with the highest grade 13 average this year.

David Grigg has been awarded an entrance scholarship from McMaster University in Hamilton. The scholarship will provide money for all of David's academic fees for his first year in University. David has figured that these expenses will amount to approximately \$1,000.

Missing from the pictures are Doug Bellamy, Larry Broadfield, Daryl Harding, Robert Smith, Carol Stockfish, Jacqueline Wright and Cindy Kachmar. Acton students missing from the photos are Jim McNabb and Julia Aitken.



SUSAN JAMIESON



BRUCE SWIFT



GLENN LEE



LOUISE HARMSMA

ACTON ONTARIO SCHOLARS



SUSAN SHOEMAKER



ANDREA BROOSTAD



CAROLINE MERRIN



BONNIE BRISTOW

NICKELS, DIMES

Bite Is Taken From Regional Budget

"Nickel and dime" cutting by the Halton administration and finance committee took a total of \$7,887 from the region's proposed 1974 budget Wednesday.

The committee reviewed its section of the budget which included general government, protection and conservation authority. Coun. Mac Anderson of Oak-

ville remarked that next week the committee would "start cutting the dollars out."

"At this time, we're only taking a few innocent nibbles," continued Coun. Anderson. "At a future time, we'll take a real good look at it."

The "nibbles" included lowering the medical costs from \$3,600 to \$1,600 from the personnel department, and

subtracting \$1,500 from the other expenditures total of \$23,500 from the legal department.

Mayor Anne MacArthur of Milton suggested that a \$41,120 debenture debt be paid by interest collected on money sitting in the bank from the sale of the old Halton County Building to the province.

"I think it will reduce the size of the budget this year when we're under so much pressure. We're kidding ourselves if we think the interest will help us later," she argued.

Regional Treasurer Farmer explained that the interest money is usually added to the original money for the eventual purchase of land for the construction of the new regional headquarters.

Figure Halton Share Of Completed Budget

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Coun. C. W. McKenzie, of Halton Hills pointed out that the proposed regional budget for 1974 will increase the town's mill rate by 13 mills.

He said that each mill generates about \$73,000 in taxes.

He added that the town had included the increase, on an estimated basis, in its budget for this year.

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bit high. Also, we're prepared to increase the mill rate by 10 mills," he explained.

Percentage payments from the other three area municipalities were 41.97 from Burlington, 36.48 Oakville and 6.38 in Milton.

The two northern municipalities in Halton, Milton and Halton Hills will receive special grants from the province.

"These two areas will receive what I call a sparsity grant at \$5 per capita because they have a lower number of residential units per acre than Oakville or Burlington who only receive \$1 per capita," explained Mr. Farmer.

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Credit Valley Guiders Hold Season-End Meal

The guiders of the Credit Valley District which includes Norval, Ballinafad, Glen Williams, Pineview, and Limehouse, ended the season with a pot luck buffet supper at the home of deputy district commissioner, Mrs. Bob Crawford, Norval, last Thursday evening.

At a meeting following the supper, reports were given by the guiders. A combined weekend camp at Camp Wyoka for all the brownies and possibly guides in the district was discussed and it is hoped that it can be carried out sometime in the spring.

Mrs. Melcombe, Halton division commissioner, who will be moving to Vancouver soon, was present and explained about a drop-in centre for unhappy guiders in the future. This will be a couple of hours when Guiders can talk their problems over with commissioners and other guiders.

Mrs. Dorothy McLean was appointed public relations officer for the district with all guiders to let her know about their special activities.

Next meeting will be held at the end of September. At the close of the meeting, guide leader Mrs. Mary McDonald of Limehouse was presented with a kitchen electric clock. Her home recently had been badly damaged by fire.

Oldtime Spinning Skills Making A Local Comeback

Spinning, weaving and quilting are not forgotten arts for three Milton girls are providing Halton high school students with a chance to learn various textile crafts this summer.

The program, funded in part by an Opportunities For Youth grant is called Timespun and will be taught by Doris Crosby, Karen Byrnes and Lorraine Beswick in Campbellville.

"This is the year the World Crafts Council meets in Toronto and textiles have begun to come into perspective," explained Miss Beswick. "Textiles are so versatile, they can warm the walls, add character to a room and are simply an interesting art form."

Timespun is a series of 10 one week workshops which explore the historical and contemporary aspects of Canadian Textile arts. "Each workshop will have an excursion to a related exhibition, quite a lot of studio time and guest craftsman to teach the workshop for one day," she added.

Noted Ontario textile craftspeople like Gloria Marshall, who works in three-dimensional macramé, Ted Carson, a noted spinner and Faye Whitehead, a famous weaver have consented to take part in related workshops.

Other courses include dying, tapestry weaving, fabric collage, and quilting. The workshops began on June 24 with knitting and crocheting and will continue until Aug. 28, when the last course begins.

"There is a charge but it's really essential because we're providing the transportation to the various exhibits and will provide materials for the workshops," Miss Beswick said. "Each of the students will have a chance to become involved in the work."

The girls became involved in textile work as a hobby but are now using their skills more. Miss Crosby is taking courses and studies fabrics and sit-

chery, while Miss Byrnes is a weaver who hopes to enter the Ontario College of Art this year. Miss Beswick became interested in textiles while travelling through Greece.

"We'll only work with small groups, a maximum of 20 students to ensure maximum attention," Miss Beswick

Persons who wish to vote by proxy should inform local party representatives or the Halton Returning Office.

The only persons who are eligible to vote by proxy must be physically disabled and must produce a doctor's certificate to that effect.

The person who will cast the

continued. "The courses have the support of the Halton Board of education and the Halton Museum."

The workshops are taught at "the atmosphere" at 55 Stone schoolhouse on the Appleby Line south of Highway 401 in Milton. They will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Lot Levies Go Up Not Without Fight

Halton Hills lot levies are increasing but not without a fight from general administration chairman Roy Booth.

Councillor Booth argued against a recommendation from Councillor Mc Morrow to continue charging \$850 levy, a fee to be paid to the Town of Halton Hills by a developer who brings a subdivision including a regional levy of \$600. Councillor Booth believes that the total levy should be kept under \$1000.

"I'm not saying we should lower the levy but we shouldn't be raising it by 58 percent," he complained. "I can't support the recommendation to continue to charge for something we don't offer anymore."

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to sell the homes for the maximum amount he can get anyway so it doesn't really matter what we charge." Any increase in lot levies would in fact be passed on to the home buyer since the developers who demand a fixed profit margin would not voluntarily absorb the higher costs themselves.

Councillor Morrow added that the total levy of \$1,450 is comparable to the levies charged by surrounding areas and the council would have a choice of either charging the levies or increasing the taxes to provide the new buildings.

"This is an equitable way for a new family to make contributions," Councillor Morrow said. "The only other way to offset capital costs is to increase taxes but this isn't fair to the older residents." Another suggestion from Councillor Morrow was to charge a levy of \$850 to new families moving into the former township of Esqueping. He pointed out that if the residents expect to share facilities, they should pay for them.

"There's no logical reason why a family building a home in Esqueping should not pay a levy to cover capital costs on all these items which are borne equally by citizens in Halton Hills," he argued.

Esqueping ward Councillor Dick Howitt agreed with the proposal but noted that separation fees, payments charged against property owners to separate their land into smaller lots, cost \$500. "I wouldn't want to see the \$350 added to the separation fee," he said. The committee agreed to recommend that Halton Hills council agree to allow town planner Mario Venditti to prepare a report on lot levies including comparisons with surrounding areas.

Angel Wins For Owner

Capandy's Angel Puss, called just Angel, by her owner Laura Treble, has just completed her championship in only three weeks. Not only did she earn her championship, but she also earned an extra two points. Angel is a Keeshound a breed that originated in the Netherlands. Miss Treble also breeds German Shepherds at her Tanhardt Kennels in Georgetown.

BALLINAFAD NEWS

The Erin section of the 1974 cancer society report states that the canvassa was a success. The small area which the Ballinafad W.I. ladies canvassed collected \$512.75 which was an increase from last year. Grateful acknowledgement comes from the chairman for the area Maxine Eilerby.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Agnes McEnery was able to return to her own home last week after convalescing at Maple Lodge near Acton.

Many from the community attended the auction sale of Mr. Alf Winters on Saturday. He disposed of his Hackney horses, harness and equipment. He is going out of the show business because of an injury. Some good prices were realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Connor and family spent the holiday week-end camping near Clifford, Ontario.

Miss Lillian Shortill is able to return to her position in Toronto after several weeks sick leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burt have returned from their honeymoon and are living in their new home on the 6th line.

Miss Sheryl Morrow spent the long holiday weekend visiting with Mrs. R. Shortill and Miss Lillian Shortill.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg French and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swindelhurst spent the weekend in Parry Sound.

Mrs. Kanusek Sr. accompanied by her grandson arrived to spend a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kanusek on the 8th line. They came from Winnipeg Manitoba.

MARKET DISPLAY

Herman (right) and Ethel Bessem display their wares (jade and polished stone jewelry) to Berry Sartor,

Lynn Smith, Kim Sartor, DanaLynn Smith, Jackie Sartor and Duane Oman (rear) at the farmer's

market sponsored by the Downtown Businessmen's Association in Georgetown.

AT THE SUB SHOP

(Herald Photo)

At Georgetown's first sub shop on Hill Street, half a dozen different meats, homemade cole slaw and a

secret family recipe for salad dressing, combine to provide a delicious tasting submarine sandwich. Mrs.

Bob Graves of Georgetown opens the shop each morning at 11.