



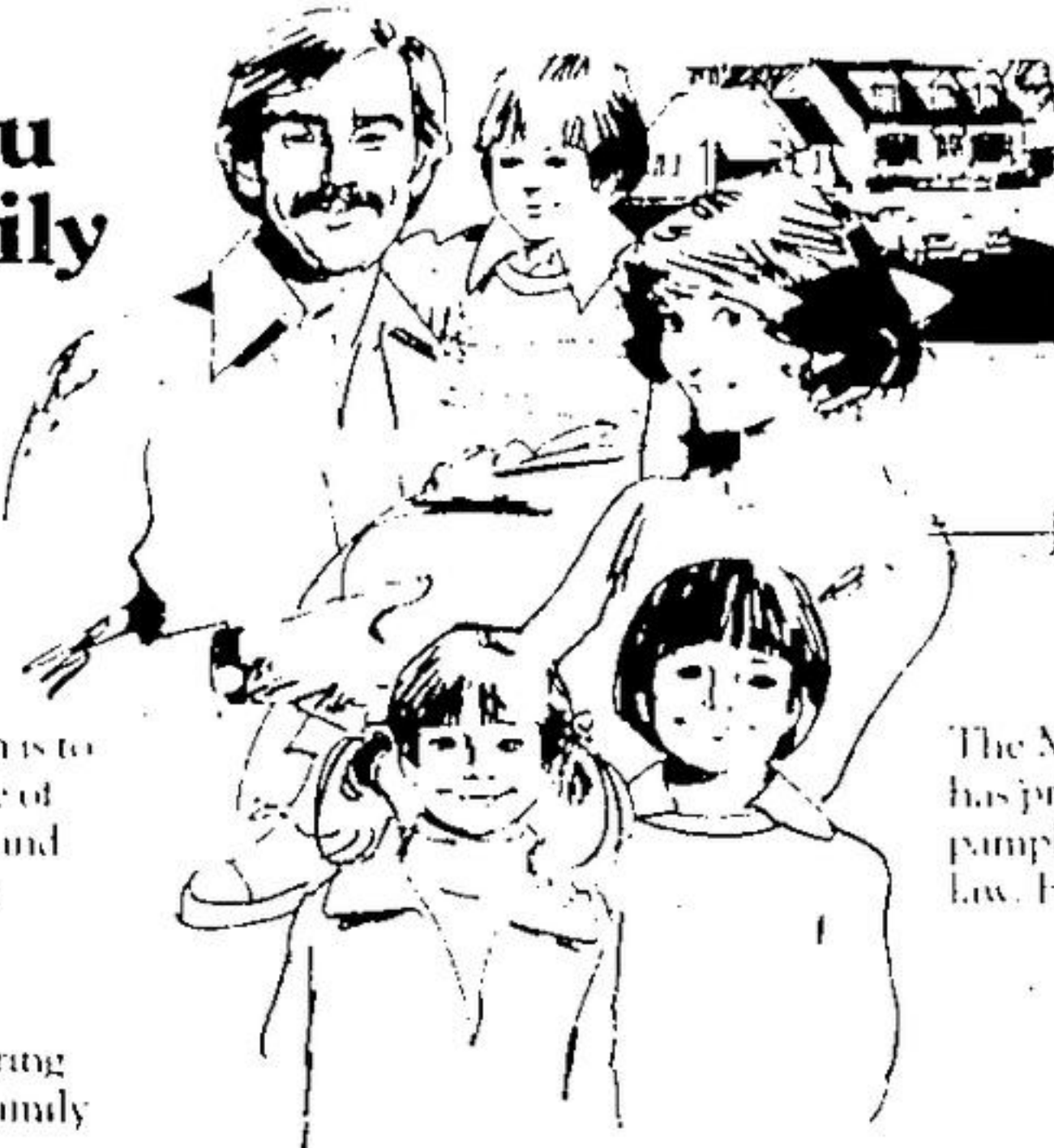
### TOP VENTURER AWARD PRESENTED

Members of First Georgetown Venturers received the Amory Adventure Award for their canoe trip from Mississauga to CJ77 in Prince Edward Island last summer at a Scouting awards recognition ceremony in Burlington on Saturday. The award, which is a plaque bearing a reproduction of Cartier's ship, Grande Hermine, and the Canadian Space satellite Allouette, is presented annually to the Venturer company which displays the most initiative in conceiving, planning, and executing an out-of-doors adventure activity. In the 12 years since the award was first presented it has only come to Ontario twice before. The boys were led on the 1,000 mile trip by their Venturer advisor, Howard L. Powell who died shortly after

they returned, and by Homer Robert Heaton who drove the accompanying van of camping equipment and supplies while the group were canoeing. Members of the group who also received individual certificates of achievement are front row from left: Todd Bekett, Marty Boyle, Dave Nichols, Dale Powell, Mark Barnart, and Dave Lane. Second row from left: Brian Hastings, Tom Hastings, Rob Heaton, Ruth Powell (who accepted her husband's certificate), Jasper Megelink, and Doug Doupage. Back row from left: Bill Carson, Mike Dickson, Kevin Baxter, Lawrence Eutenier, and Bruce Callaghan. The award will be presented to the boys again June 7 at the District awards night in Georgetown so that their families can be present at the ceremony.

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The purpose of the new legislation is to strengthen and encourage the role of the family by bringing outmoded and unfair laws into line with modern family life. Among the subjects covered are:

- Matrimonial property - the sharing of family assets, including the family home.
- Support - the mutual obligation of spouses to support themselves and their children.
- Domestic contracts - what they are and how to make them.
- Abolition of the status of illegitimacy - equal rights for all children.

The Ministry of the Attorney General has prepared an easy-to-understand pamphlet which summarizes the new law. For your free copy, write to:

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### Big Brothers to form here

Big Brothers has come to Halton Hills. The paper work and planning necessary to get the group incorporated and affiliated with the national movement is complete and now the 10-member executive is looking for help to get the actual work of the group under way, says its president.

George Wagner says the group aims to provide a mature male image to young boys in need of such a figure in their lives.

The Big Brother may be any mature man of good character, married or single, of any age or walk of life, who is willing to donate four hours of his time, one night a week to a boy in need of a friend. While there are such things as executive meetings volunteering to be a big brother doesn't require men to attend them. The background organization is only there to put the big and little brothers together and support them if difficulties should arise through the years, Mr. Wagner says.

"We aren't social workers," he says. "Big brothers aren't expected to solve a boy's problems. All they are, are friends to talk to and do things with. One night a week is about as much as most people can spare from their time and that's why we don't expect them to attend organization meetings, unless they want to do so."

The little brother is usually a boy aged six to 16, who has lost the male figure in his life through death, divorce, desertion or separation. The group is now ready to receive applications from mothers in the area who feel their boys are in need of big brothers, Mr. Wagner says.

Before big and little brothers are matched the organization interviews and screens them very carefully to ensure that the match will be compatible and therefore lasting. For this reason the organization is not only seeking big and little

brothers, but can also use volunteers who have interviewing skills and office skills to help with the records needed in matching the big and little brothers.

Big Brothers in areas like Toronto and Peel may be long established and financially sound enough to have full time office staff and social workers but Halton Hills is only getting started and can use all the help it can get, Mr. Wagner says. Since they don't have staff to handle messages they are getting them through the Contact Centre in Georgetown (877-1211) and the Acton Community Services (853-3110) now.



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### Review mileage

Halton Hills finance-administration committee has asked for a report on the mileage allowances paid to town employees who use their cars on town business.

Coun. Roy Booth told committee Monday that some employees are getting about 30 cents per mile. Those are the employees who get a \$60 per month car allowance plus 12 cents per mile up to 5,000 miles, and 10 cents per mile thereafter.

Other employees who use their vehicles only occasionally on town business are paid 20.5 cents per mile.

Coun. Peter Morris said the employees who need to have their cars at the disposal of the town get the \$60 per month allowance, "whether they use it or not."

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