



These four young people, shown with Halton Regional Police Chief James Harding and Youth Appreciation chairman Tom Ferguson, were the four finalists in the Georgetown Optimists Club Youth of the Year Awards last Tuesday. The finalists are, from left, Victor Longo, 12, Paul Pressault, 13, Pamela Slavin, 16, and George Farrow, 18. The Junior Youth of the Year award winner is Paul Pressault and the Senior Youth of the Year award was presented to Pamela Slavin.

OPTIMISTIC WINNERS



The Georgetown Optimists have selected Paul Pressault, 13, and Pamela Slavin, 16, as their Junior and Senior Youths of the Year as part of their annual Youth Appreciation Week. Optimists Al Axeford, left, and Tom Ferguson, two of the Optimists involved in the presentations, are shown here congratulating the two winners, who were selected from among 14 other nominees. (Herald photo)

Garbage bin may become our duty

Regional reluctance to open a temporary transfer garbage bin in Acton may force Halton Hills to open one of its own, Mayor Pete Pomeroy indicated at Monday's town council meeting.

Halton regional council passed a motion stating that a temporary transfer facility—a large garbage container for rural residents to use would only be considered as part of the 1981 waste disposal operating budget. Estimated to cost \$61,000 in its first year of operation and \$40,000 per year afterward, the facility would require proper fencing, site landscaping, and an operator's station.

Meanwhile, town and regional public works staffs are jointly studying the proposal, which may eventually be located at Acton's sewage treatment plant.

"I don't think there's much hope that there is any money for it," Mayor Pomeroy said. "We may consider installing our own, or consider a contractor to do it on a piece of municipal property with some kind of minimal maintenance schedule."

The joint study will determine whether or not the Georgetown facility is worth the money if it is feasible to install a bin in Acton.

During a fiery discussion over the Acton bin proposal in a regional public works committee meeting a month ago, acting chief administrative officer Dennis Perlin insisted that the transfer bin had to be installed and maintained properly. Ministry of environment approval is required before the municipality or the region can place the garbage container.



KIN PICK UP TAB

Nancy Carroll, centre, of 1111, Georgetown is the first winner in the bi-monthly "Win With Kin" grocery draw for \$100 worth of groceries. Shown with Mrs. Carroll are Brian Cronack, IGA store manager (left), and Kinsmen president Don Pearson. Mrs. Carroll purchased the winning ticket at IGA. Proceeds from the draw will help the Kinsmen pay for the new ice resurfacer at Gordon Alcott Arena. Tickets are \$1 each, and are available at A and P, IGA, Loblaw's and Young's Pharmacy. (Herald photo)

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Forget Remembrance Day?

The Hamilton board of education is circulating a recommendation among other boards that the Remembrance Day school holiday be dropped, and that special services be held at each school.

Trustee Anne Fairfield suggested that the Legion branches in Halton be consulted as to their views on the matter before the board makes its final decision.

It was felt by some members of the Hamilton board that students would have a better idea of what Remembrance Day is about by staying in school and observing commemorative services.

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