

Trees for Canada CAN YOU DIG IT?



Cubs and Scouts shouldn't forget their pails and shovels April 25. It's Trees for Canada Day and area Scouts will be planting seedlings early in the morning at the Credit Valley Outdoor Education Centre on the 27th Sideroad.

Trees for Canada started in North Halton District in 1972 and has gradually spread across Ontario as one of the most worthwhile projects.

A total of 99 districts have been attracted to this program. Close to

a million trees will be planted in Ontario this spring. The project is a reminder to the boys that trees help make shade and shelter for the animals, prevent erosion and some trees provide food for small animals.

Cubs and Scouts are reminded to dress according to weather, wear your uniform plus boots with a good firm sole. Maps have been provided by Don Buckles (877-4724) for directions to the planting site.

Crews attend stabbed victim

Georgetown Ambulance crews responded to 27 calls during the April 11-17 period, including one stabbing incident.

Other very serious calls included a heart attack victim and a person who had fallen from a horse, injuring his head.

Ambulance crews attended to a person in a car accident suffering from injuries to the lower right leg as well as a patient with a possible heart attack.

Injuries caused by a fight were attended to plus a person involved in a motorcycle accident with a fractured foot.

An auto accident and a victim suffering from back and neck injuries brought the crews out, along with someone with a fractured nose caused by a fight.

A car accident caused injuries to two people: one suffered a shoulder injury and a cut to the head while the other person had in-

ternal injuries and back and upper arm problems.

The attendants helped out a possible heart attack victim and a patient who was in convulsions and was semi-conscious.

Also transported to hospital was a person with severe back and abdominal pains and someone who fell and received a head injury.

There were three cancelled calls and two requests to "standby" at Mississauga Road and Highway 7.

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13 honored for special school week

By BRIAN MACLEOD
Herald Staff

Thirteen Halton Hills students were honored along with 71 other students from throughout the region at the Celebration of Student Excellence awards at General Brock High School in Burlington April 15.

More than 500 people were expected to attend the ceremony which is designed to select one student from each school in the region to represent their school in the celebration of Student Excellence.

"The awards are not a competition. You could go to any school and pick five, six or ten students who represent the criteria being used," said Al Greyson, Chairman of the planning team for the ceremony.

Each school determined their own criteria for selecting the student but the committee set out some guidelines. "Each student should be strong academically, be active in extra curricular activities and show

leadership in school, and show leadership in the community," Mr. Greyson said.

The students are chosen in different ways in different schools but many form staff committees, who accept nominations, research the students and report to the staff for a vote, Mr. Greyson said.

"The key factor is that it recognizes their strength and their dedication," he added.

The wheels to select each student were put in motion in February and the schools selected their students by the first week in March, Mr. Greyson said.

Each student chosen to attend the third annual event will receive a souvenir copy of the program and a medalion, said Mr. Greyson.

Those attending from Halton Hills are Paul Gardiner (Centennial Public School), Kelly Ballinger (George Kennedy Public School), Sachia Kron (Glen Williams Public School), Megan Duncan (Harrison Public School), Toby MacLeod (Joseph Gibbons Public School), Jeffrey Karn (Limehouse Public School), Kari Trow (M.Z. Bennett Public School), Jennifer Kruger (McKenzie-Smith Public School), Stacey Sinclair (Park Public School), Stuart Ginn (Robert Little Public School), David Lawrence (Stewarttown Public School), Dirk Schrader (Aclon District High School), and Ian Matsuura (Georgetown District High School).



Karl Trow



David Lawrence



Stuart Ginn



Toby MacLeod



Megan Duncan



Stacey Sinclair



Sachia Kron



Jenny Kruger



Ian Matsuura



Jeffery Karn



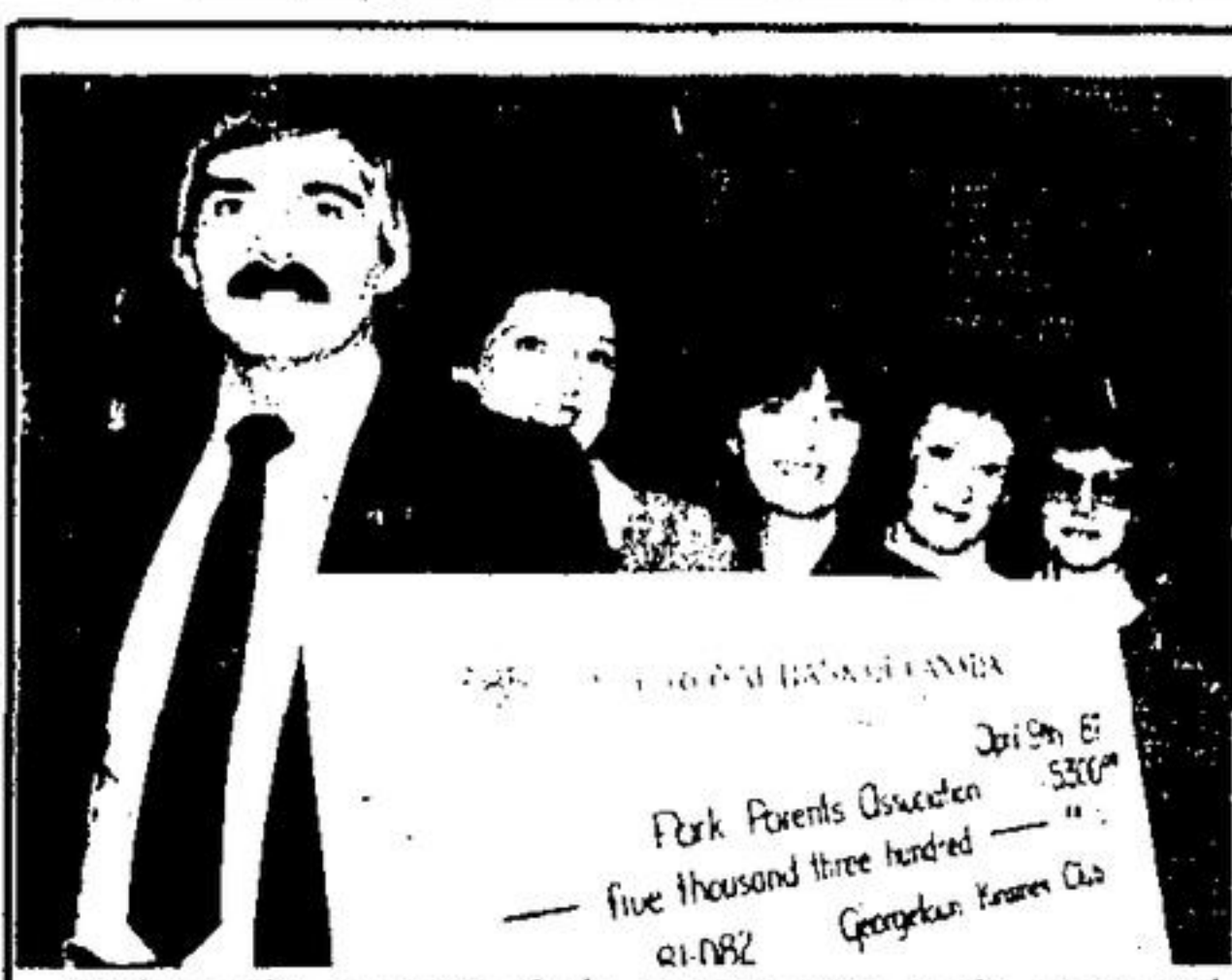
Paul Gardiner



Dirk Schrader



Kelly Ballinger



Thanks to the generosity of the Kinsmen Club of Georgetown, children at Park Public School will be able to swing and tumble on a new playground. The Park Parents Association has been raising funds for the new playground. But the

Kinsmen club helps top Park's playground fund

The Georgetown Kinsmen Club offered to make a substantial donation towards the creative playground fund. At a recent meeting, the members of the Kinsmen Club agreed to give the Park Parents Association \$5,300 which represents the balance needed to pay for the playground. April 8 the president of the Georgetown

Old Norval bridge needs resting place

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff

What to do with the old Norval bridge? Nobody seems to want it, and keeping it over the Credit River where it is now doesn't appear practical.

A Regional report suggests the bridge be removed piece by piece and kept by the Region until the historically significant single lane bridge has a spot it could be preserved as a focal point within a park or development.

Moving the bridge a short distance either upstream or downstream from the proposed new two lane concrete bridge to be used as a pedestrian bridge will create hydraulic restrictions on the water, says the Regional report.

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority prefers the bridge to be downstream, and says the hydraulic capacity of the old structure would have to be increased to accommodate a 25 year storm flow. This would involve reconstructing the abutment walls of the old structure and raising the old bridge to the height of the new one.

As well, if the Norval bridge were retained on the downstream side, the Region would need to buy significant property from landowners, adding to the cost of the project. As the bridge won't be carrying vehicular traffic, Ministry of Transportation and Communication subsidy wouldn't be available.

Plans are underway to have the playground installed during the first two weeks in May and an official opening ceremony will take place, weather permitting, May 29.

Estate homes plan needs OMB hearing

A rural landowner's intention to put estate homes and fourplexes for seniors on 100 acres of farmland at Sideroad 10 and Fifth Line will be fought by Halton Region at the Ontario Municipal Board.

Rod Pinkney has taken the matter to the OMB, after finding Halton Hills and Halton Region refusing to amend the Esquimes Official Plan and zoning, the Halton Hills Official Plan and the Halton Region Official Plan to allow this development.

Last week, Regional Planning Director Rash Mohammed said he expected a hearing date to be set very quickly. He reassured Coun. Pam Sheldon that neighbors in the area will be informed by the town. However, Mr. Mohammed stressed this is a Board hearing and not a public participation process.

Mr. Pinkney was at the Region's planning and public works committee meeting last week, asking for copies of all the reports Halton Region has received so far.

He noted Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee members spent time on the property in question a week earlier, and asked for their report when it comes in. Mr. Mohammed advised him to contact Peter Langdon of the Region's planning department for a copy.



Check mates

Don't try to outthink these gentlemen in a game of strategy! These youngsters from George Kennedy Public School participated in a nine-school chess tournament for Halton last week and they won by over 400 points. Two schools from south Halton were tied for second and Centennial Public School was

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