

Glen Postmaster's Son Wins Prize for Industrial Essay

A direct descendant of Georgetown's founder, 11-year-old Martin Wheeler has been judged the winning essayist among Georgetown and district school children who wrote on "The Industries Which Create Work & Wealth in Georgetown."

Son of the Glen Williams postmaster, Harold Wheeler, and a great-great-grandson of George Kennedy for whom Georgetown was named, Martin researched and wrote a 3,000-word description of the town's dozen industrial establishments to win a \$75 cash award offered by Delrex Developments. His essay was of such adult standards that the judges' committee — who did not know the identity of the essay authors until after making their selections — conferred with the school principal to assure that the essay was Martin's own work. It was including the neatly typewritten manuscript and research which took him on a personal tour of several plants.

An accelerated pupil of the Glen Williams public school where he is in the seventh grade, Martin Wheeler notes that "Always a thriving community, Georgetown has grown from its first log cabin along the Credit River into a busy industrial centre and now covers some 2700 acres and has a population of about ten thousand people — With its growth Georgetown's industries have developed from its first saw mill into many flourishing industries of great variety."

The essay contest, sponsored in conjunction with the Georgetown Industrial Exhibition held in September, was open to grade five to eight pupils of ten Georgetown and district schools. It was part of a continuing programme to promote Georgetown's industrial advantages and attract new industries.

Kathryn Strate, 12, of Holy Cross School, Roger Smith, 10, of Chapel Street School, and Frances Linton, 12, of the Har-



ESSAY WINS FIRST PRIZE

"A FINE ESSAY" says Sam Penrice, chairman of the judging board, which chose Martin Wheeler as winner of a \$75 prize for his account of Georgetown industries in a recent school contest. The contest was open to Grade 5 to 8 pupils in Georgetown and district schools.

tion Public School, will each receive \$25 awards for submitting the next best essays. The second best essay was submitted by 13-year-old Laura Bairstow of Harrison School. However, as the daughter of a Delrex executive she was ineligible for one of the four cash awards. The judges committee declared "worthy of honourable mention" essays submitted by Patricia Bligh of Wrigglesworth School and daughter of Georgetown's municipal engineer, Linda Lee English of George-

Kennedy School and Linda Powers of Harrison School. The cash awards and books to all eight finalists, will be presented this week by Harold Bairstow, Delrex general manager. "Excerpts from the winning essays and from several other essays entered in the competition will be used in printed material to show industrialists and businessmen the spirit and talent of this community," Mr. Bairstow said.

Chairman of the judges committee, Sam Penrice of Beaumont Knitting Co. said more than 100 essays had been submitted to school principals who passed along the best ones to the judges committee. "The standard of work was very high and most of the students had a very wide knowledge of all the industries," Mr. Penrice said. During the week-long Georgetown Industrial Exhibition the grade-school essayists had besieged industrial representatives at their displays and carefully noted answers to searching questions on factory operations, distribution of goods, and cost of production. A committee of Georgetown industrialists read the essays submitted by school principals to judge their merit on the basis of general interest, information and conclusions. This committee included Mr. Penrice, Ross Duncan of Provincial Paper Limited, Ross Mendham of Alliance Paper Mills, Ray Salter and Don Powers of Smith and Stone, and Cecil Davidson of Dominion Seed House. Their selection of eight essays was then passed on to J. L. Lambert, principal of Georgetown High School and Tom Van Sickle of the Georgetown Library Board for final judging on the basis of grammar, composition and writing style.

To assure that the identity of contestants was not known to the judges, the essay writers' names and addresses were submitted on separate sheets of paper which accompanied their essays. Numbers were then assigned to each essay for identification before the judges committee saw them.

Most of the young essay writers described substantially all the varied industries of Georgetown in some detail indicating closed observation during the Industrial Exhibition and in some cases a follow-up trip to the plants themselves. "Why are these industries important to Georgetown?" Laura Bairstow asks, and answers: "Because they create work for over 1300 people in our town. This means that about \$5,000,000 is spent in wages every year. Annually these industries pay approximately \$75,000 in taxes to the town."

Kathryn Strate noted that "Fifteen years ago Georgetown was a small village with few advantages of the present. Today Georgetown has an exploding population close to the ten thousand mark. To meet this challenge many building firms are rapidly producing new homes for the influx of new townpeople." Georgetown's early industrial beginnings were recalled, however by Roger Smith who writes: "Georgetown has changed down the years like the many other towns, from a mainly agricultural district to a more in-

dustrialized one. The change began with the introduction of electrical power from the hydro developments in Ontario, which brought the means of easier production to widespread use. In fact, the dynamo used at the old mill (there) was the first in the world for industry."

Frances Linton pointed out that Georgetown industries "sell their goods all across Canada as well as abroad," and Patricia Bligh explained that "The industries of Georgetown are many and varied — for this town has many fine qualities. One is that the town is situated right in the right angle of the triangle of Toronto, Georgetown and Hamilton. Two million customers are within one hour's drive of here, and abundantly low cost housing is available for workers."

Patricia concluded: "The unofficial motto of Georgetown is 'Expansion,' and so it will be for many years to come. In the foreseeable future there is every possibility that Georgetown will be recognized as one of the finest industrial centres of southern Ontario."

"Industries play a leading part in the growth and development of a town. When industries move in, people move in. With the people come churches, schools and other essential public services. Soon a prosperous town is on its way. One such town is Georgetown," observed Linda Lee English, of George Kennedy School. The attitude of these grade school youngsters may have been summarized by Brenda Boyle of Holy Cross School. She concluded: "Georgetown, situated at the apex of Canada's industrial triangle, seems to be fairly well assured of a great industrial future and let us hope that by the time we are ready for employment that we shall be able to find it in Georgetown. There is 'no place like home,' you know."

CHURCHES

ANGLICAN
St. Alban's, Glen Williams
 Rev. John Rathbone
 Trinity XXVI
 9:15 a.m. — Church School
 10:30 a.m. — Parish Family Eucharist
The Parish of Norval, Stewarttown, Hornby
 Sunday Next Before Advent
 Rev. J. E. Maxwell
 Prof. J. R. Rothwell, Assistant
St. Paul's, Norval
 8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer & Church School
St. John's, Stewarttown
 9:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
St. Stephen's, Hornby
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer
 Church School
St. George's, Georgetown
 The Sunday Next Before Advent
 November 22nd
 Parish Anniversary (1852-1959)
 8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion (BAC Corporate)
 9:30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
 Church School (9 yrs. and up)
 11:00 — Mattins
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 Public Worship — 2:30 p.m.

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 Rev. G. L. Royal

Norval
 1:30 p.m. — Sunday School
 2:30 p.m. — Divine Worship

Union
 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Divine Worship.

UNITED
St. John's, Georgetown
 Rev. M. G. McFarlane, B.A.
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Church Service
 Beginner's Sunday School
 8:45 p.m. — Prayer service
 7:15 p.m. — Church service

St. Andrew's United
 Sinclair Ave. at Mountview Road
 Dr. Charles Donald, D.D.
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship and Beginners Sun. School

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 Rev. Lloyd N. Free, B.A., B.D.

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 9:00 a.m. — Church service
 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

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 10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:15 a.m. — Church service

Home
 10:00 a.m. — Church service
 11:00 a.m. — Sunday School

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 10:00 a.m. — Meadowvale
 11:30 a.m. — Huttonville
 2:30 p.m. — Churchville

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 9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
 3:00 p.m. — Dutch Service

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