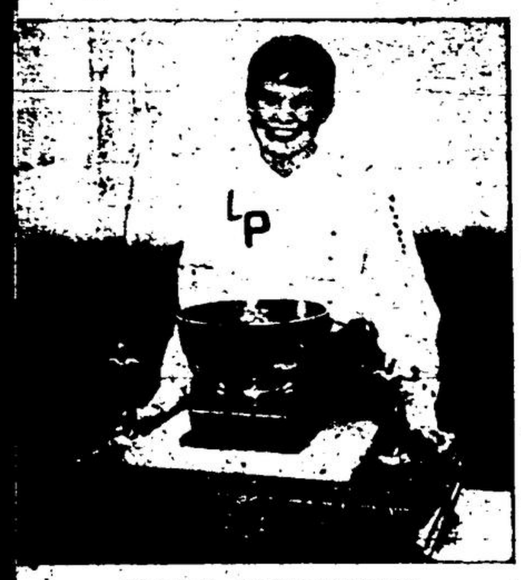

PRETTY CHEERLEADER

PRETTY LOUISE HARRIS, a cheerleader from Lawrence Park Collegiate, Toronto is shown above with the handsome trophy awarded annually by the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company at the All-Ontario Interscholastic Track and Field meet. The meet was held in London on Saturday, May 28th, and the Toronto District Interscholastic Athletics Association schools won the coveted trophy as they chalked up 95½ points to finish in front of schools from nine Ontario districts.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Endorse Resolution Asking National Unemployment Study

"They must be all Grits" said Mayor Hyde jokingly as council on May 24 endorsed a Peterborough council resolution calling for a national study of the unemployment problem to guarantee employment for all adults who want to work. The Peterborough council claims that there is more unemployment at present than at any other period.

Reeve Sargent and Cr. Kelly were in opposition to the endorsement, saying that it is not a matter for a local council to deal with.

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Another resolution, this from the Paris council, was tabled despite strong support from the Mayor and Cr. Cass. This asked a provincial study of increasing education costs and "unreasonable salary demands by teachers" and extension of polls tax to apply to single women.

Cr. Cass said he does not wish to be quoted that he thinks present teaching salaries are too high but that teachers have a strong organization and that salaries will reach the "too high" stage if unreasonable demands continue.

Mayor Hyde said towns are in sad bargaining positions with powerful teaching federation.

A majority agreed, however, with Cr. Elliott who claimed it is a school board matter, rather than a council one.

"I'll bring it up again some day" promised Cr. Cass.

"And if a recorded vote is asked, I'll vote for it," said the Mayor.

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A letter from Delrex Developments asking approval of an industrial sign erected near the firm's new building on the highway was channeled to the town planning committee for recommendation.

The letter explained that the sign had been erected without realizing that a building permit was necessary.

Cr. Hunter claimed the sign is misleading and could be interpreted to mean that the Chamber of Commerce has an office in the building while in fact it has another office location. It also contravenes the county by-law, he said which allows only one sign on a commercial property, flat against the wall.

Mayor Hyde said if the Chamber of Commerce or Industrial Commission felt the sign is misleading, they should say so, but that council does not wish to hamper anyone bringing industrial information to the attention of travellers.

"You're handing me a hot potato" quipped Cr. Cass "but I guess my committee is the local one to deal with it."

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF Thomas Lyons, Gentleman, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Lyons late of the Town of Georgetown, Gentleman, who died on or about the 10th day of February, 1960, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of June, 1960 after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, this 24th day of May, A.D., 1960.

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Presentation to Manor Staffer Before Marriage

By Muriel Thompson

One of the most delightful parties ever to have been given by the Halton Manor Hobby Class was held in the dining room on Monday evening, May 16, to mark the close of the regular Hobby Class season. Mrs. S. Lockie and Mrs. S. Allen were in charge of the party with Mrs. Allen announcing the numbers on the program. The first was a very graceful ballet arranged to the music of Drigo's *Serenade*, danced by Mary DeGabriele. Mary wore a very attractive pink ballet costume and her dance was very much enjoyed. Also greatly enjoyed was the next number, a Spanish Dance, expertly performed by Andrena Cumella who was dressed in the bright colours so much loved by the Spanish senoritas. These two dances were performed to the music of a record player. Two accordian duets came next. They were played by Brian Gilden and Tony DeGabriele with Joey DeGabriele conducting. Although these young boys have been students of the accordian for only a few months, they performed like veterans. The titles of their selections were The First Waltz and Home Sweet Home. Josie Vantgrunsven played two selections on her Hawaiian electric guitar. They were Mq Waltz and Hon olula Waltz.

Mr Viggers played a solo on the bones to music of the record player. The long awaited draw on the afghan and crib quilt come next. One of the visitors of the evening, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, drew the two tickets. The afghan was won by Mr Andy [illegible] of Georgetown with ticket No 554 while Mrs R. L. Pickering of Gray St., Brantford, won the crib quilt with ticket No 443. The sale of tickets for the double draw netted the Hobby Class $117.25 and the members of the class take this opportunity to thank all those who sold them. The money is to be used for the installation of a loud speaker in the new auditorium, a convenience that will be greatly appreciated by all the residents, but especially by those with poor hearing. After the draw the residents viewed very pretty coloured slides showing beauty spots and historic buildings in England and Italy. These pictures had been taken by Mr and Mrs Thomas Bradley. Mr Bradley ran the projector and Mrs. Bradley read the commentary. Such famour places in England as the Houses of Parliament, Windsor Castle and Madam Tussaud's Waxworks and such historic places in Italy as the Leaning Tower of Pisa, The Vatican and the Catacombs were depicted on the screen in all their colour and beauty. Many thanks are due Mr and Mrs Bradley for showing these very attractive slides.

An especially enjoyable portion of the program followed the showing of the slides. Miss Josie Vantgrunsven, who has been the dining room waitress for the past three years, was called to the front of the room in order that a presentation might be made to her on behalf of the residents on the occasion of her approaching marriage. Miss Bella Richardson read an address composed by Muriel Thompson in which Josie was highly praised for the patience, kindness and courtesy that she has shown to all the residents during her three years at the Manor. Mrs Margaret Forbes then made the presentation of a silver teaservice, tray, and cake plate from the residents and special gift of a carving set from Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hughes. Although very much surprised and deeply touched Josie replied very fittingly. She thanked the residents for the gifts and assured them that she would always remember the happy association of the past three years. A very tasty lunch of sandwiches, tea, icecream and cookies brought this very enjoyable party to a close. Thus ended a very worthwhile Fall Winter and Spring Season for the Hobby Class.

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On Wednesday, the 18th May the walls of the dining room of the Manor fairly rocked from the sound of hearty and spontaneous laughter when the residents were entertained by twenty-five ladies and gentlemen who are members of the Young Adult Group of St Paul's United Church in Long Branch. Among those who came were the two presidents Mr and Mrs. Arnold Stewart. Mr Stewart opened the program by extending greetings to the residents and then announced the numbers.

The program consisted of eight musical selections and skits, interspersed with community singing. Mr. Harold Lowe and Mrs Maurice Ballantyne played the piano accompaniments for the singing and musical numbers. The first skit which portrayed a caveman and his wife, was performed by Norm Jones and Maurice Ballantyne. It depicted these characters in caveman dress with the husband carrying a huge club. The "couple" sang the song "You'll Get Used to It". This very comical skit set the pace for the whole hilarious evening and was followed up by a novelty number Hop Scotch Polka presented by request by Maurice and Mary Ballantyne.

Two very appealing solos If You Were the Only Girl in the World and The Lilac Tree, were sung by Mrs. Joyce Gilmour. Four very disreputable looking hobos made their appearance and sang a song appropriate to their "profession". These "gentlemen of the road" were Norm Jones, Jack Robinson, John Colosom and Maurice Ballantyne. An eye-opening fashion show stared by nine gentlemen dressed in the height of miladys fashions came next. Fashions in ladies clothes from sports clothes to bridal gowns were modelled by these "Hollywood beauties". A fashion commentary was read by another gentleman and appropriate music was played as each "model" made "her" appearance. The same gentlemen who had previously appeared as hobos now made their appearance as professional base-ball players. When the batter made a home-run only to discover that he had hit a foul ball, the four players sang You Gotta Have Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne presented another clever novelty number, My Wild Irish Rose. The program, so full of hilarious fun and entertainment, closed on a serious note, when the entire company of visitors assembled at the front of the room to sing the hymn Breathe on Me, Breath of God. The serving of tea and cookies, the latter donated by the visitors, provided a social hour during which many expressions of thanks for such a fun packed evening and many requests for another visit were heard on all sides.

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Rev. J. L. Graham of St. Paul's Church, Milton conducted the church service on Sunday afternoon May 22nd. After reading Chapter 4 of St Luke's Gospel as the Scripture Lesson Mr Graham delivered a sermon on the general topic of racial discrimination. Having quoted a verse written by St Paul to the Galatians a verse which begins with the words "There is neither Jew nor Gentile" Mr Graham said that these words started a revolution nineteen centuries ago, a revolution that has fought for the rights of all peoples and whose leader is Jesus Christ. In spite of this revolution human relations are our most serious problem today and this problem has brought about hatred misery and war. If this problem is not solved by the application of Christ's teachings war and chaos are the inevitable result.

Was Active Member of Church Ladies' Group

A Georgetown resident for 11 years before moving to Toronto, Clara Isabelle Ure, was buried here Saturday, May 21, following funeral service at the Turner and Porter Chapel in Toronto.

While here Mrs. Ure was active in St. John's W.A. and for a time was employed in the ladies' department at Silvers'. She moved to Toronto following the death of her husband, William Campbell Ure, two years ago.

Mrs. Ure died on Thursday, May 19th, at the Toronto East General Hospital. She had been living at 1168 Gerrard St. East.

Surviving are sons, William C. Jr.; C. Leonard and David L. Ure, all of Toronto, a daughter, Margaret (Mrs. Kenneth Sheppard), sisters, Marion (Mrs. W. O. Ellis), Violette (Mrs. W. A. Food) of Toronto, and Grace (Mrs. G. S. Jourdan) of Markham, and brother Harold Woolings of Toronto.

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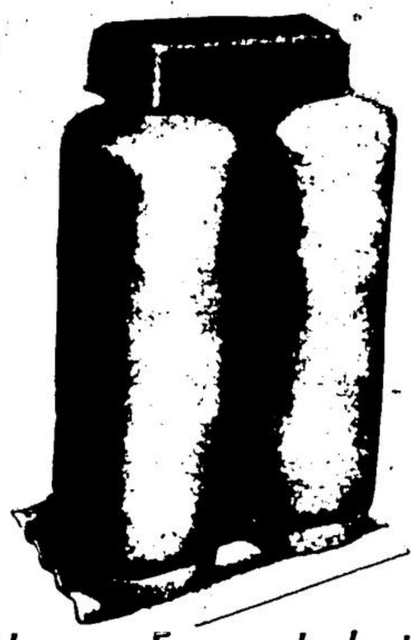

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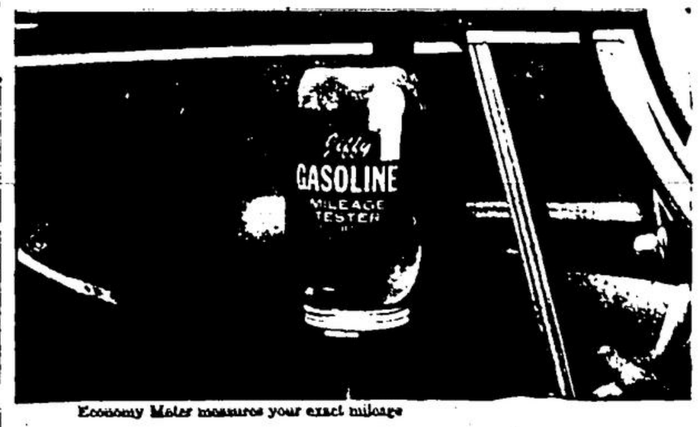

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