



Peter Jones, Georgetown

TAME TIGERS

Nothing but ferocious is this group of Tigers from the Georgetown Skating annual carnival held Saturday. This group took part in a Circus routine which was a highlight of the show.

Barnum & Bailey Show Never Topped This

Skaters Thrill Rhapsody On Ice

A fantastic Barnum and Bailey extravaganza dazzled patrons of the Georgetown Figure Skating Club's sixth annual Rhapsody On Ice Saturday. The first of three skating acts which made the carnival, contained all the excitement and hoop-la of top performance and surpassed the genuine colour. It easily led it in entertainment. The young blade artists, glided and twisted through dozens of intricate forms and liquid patterns. High specialists, bareback riders, acrobatic kiddy kusses and pimps, horses, ringmaster, rope walkers and all, ready every corner of the audience entertainment appetite. The second act spectacle way to the skating artists and the dance with guest Bronwyn Brothers and Akins of the Geograph Figure Skating Club holding the light in Pas De Deux. A member of the local club, Linda Akins, third in the Western Ladies Division, started in Pas De Deux and Peter Gibbons, also Georgetown Club member, started the third number act, Pas De Deux. Each act in the dance group in styles and dates by Bronwyn Brothers, Dea Akins, in the Western Ladies Division, Eliza Force, Brenda Elliott, and stonied comedian Muriel George featured the third act group. The act anchors away a group named starring Gale Lyne set the stage for the finale. Contributing talent to successful evening were: Mr. R. Perry, Rube Skip Margaret Sargent, Horse, Bothwell and Mr. H. Two Little Circus Fans, MacMillan and Leslie. Kisses — Catherine Allie, Agness, Julie Daziel, Dawson, Lois Elliott, Grittan, Jane Ken, Allison Macintosh, Jan, MacDonald, Sandie Mac, Lynn Seckington, Carol, Debbie Turner. On Monday, February 27th, two courses were organized in cooperation with the St. John's Ambulance. One of the courses will operate for 5 consecutive weeks on Monday afternoons; the evening course will operate for eight weeks. The need for First Aid training was shown in the result of the recent Farm Accident Survey taken in the Province of Ontario. One factor that was pointed out in the survey results: was the need for a knowledge of first aid practices by farm operators and their families. In addition to other safety programmes, the Halton Farm Safety Council will be arranging further courses in First Aid so that all farm people in Halton will have an opportunity to take advantage of this type of training. You'll never be popular if you spend all your time taking advantage of your right of free speech.

World Trip Pictures Shown to W.I. Group

Mrs. Lykie DeVries took the members of Limehouse Women's Institute on a round-the-world trip when she spoke at their March meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. DeVries travelled to many countries, and spent some time with their son in Ceylon, last year.

Mrs. Jack Roughley presided at the meeting and roll call was answered by naming a Canadian city starting with the member's initial. The flower and fruit report was given by Mrs. Noble. The president reminded conveners to have their reports ready for the annual meeting April 1.

Following the business, Mrs. Harry Brown, convener of citizenship and education took charge of the program. Mrs. Kirkpatrick used "Beauty Then and Now" in her report on historical research and Mrs. H. Scott gave a paper on "Work Will Distract Me No More" for home economics and health. Mrs. Harry Brown's topic for citizenship and education was "Port Hole Country".

Mrs. Sam Gaby showed a beautiful arrangement of different fruits and spoke of their different health values. Mrs. Noble gave a reading from the Friendship Book in place of the motto "Mrs. Noble thanked Mrs. DeVries for her talk to the eleven members and six visitors present. Lunch was served after the meeting by the hostess and social committee.

Thresher's Widow Was 94 Years Old

One of the district's oldest residents, Mrs. John L. Burd, died on February 25th at the home of her niece, Miss Stella Gardiner, 15 Hopcrest Cresc. She was 94. Mrs. Burd was a former resident of Norval. Her husband, who died many years ago, was a thresher and they lived in the present Gordon Casley home at the top of the cemetery hill. She went to the city thirty years ago to live with her niece, Miss Gardiner and Mrs. Eva McEneaney. They are her closest survivors, with a grand-niece Mrs. A. Binham and grand-nephew Lloyd Walsom. Besides her husband she was predeceased by a daughter Pearl.

Funeral services took place at the Giffen Mack Chapel on February 28th and interment was made later that day in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.

These laws given to the Jews are the same laws that should govern all believers today, whether they be Jew or Gentile Catholic or Protestant.

Why, then should there be issues such as this, when the same laws apply to all. Again we go to the Bible for the answer.

Matthew 15, verses 1 to 13. "Then came to Jesus scribes and Pharisees which were of Jerusalem saying, 'Why do thy disciples transgress the tradition of the elders, for they wash not their hands when they eat bread.' But he answered and said unto them 'Why do ye also transgress the commandment of God by your tradition.' In the days of Jesus it was the tradition of the Jews that had overshadowed the Commandments of God, likewise today, the divisions of Christianity is caused by the tradition of men. If parents would undertake the teaching of their children

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ESQUEUING COUNCIL

Ratepayers Seek Glen Williams Dog Control

"Somebody is going to be attacked by the dogs running at large in the Glen," Harvey Garvin told Esqueuing Council at their last meeting. Mr. Garvin also told of fifteen trees lost last year, and asked Council if they had any authority to control dogs.

Reeve Cam Sinclair told the deputation there was no dog control by-law in Glen Williams.

Mr. Norm Felker told Council of a new dog control by-law in Chingawous which demands any holder of less than twenty acres has to keep their dog tied up. The reeve expressed great interest in this by-law, and plans to obtain a copy.

"What happens if I shoot them," asked Mr. Felker, while describing a pack of twenty-six dogs around his house. Clerk K. C. Lindsay replied that any person may kill a dog if they are bothering cattle, chickens or sheep, or if straying on land used for cattle between sunset and sunrise.

Mr. Felker told of occasions when his wife couldn't get to the car in the driveway for dogs.

The reeve promised to look into the new by-law, with the idea of setting up some form of dog control in built-up areas.

A welcome report from Bill Townsend, Road Superintendent, disclosed \$7000 less than

last year has been spent on roads so far. The comparatively open winter has decreased the costs of winter control.

The recent flooding in Glen Williams also was discussed. Reeve Sinclair told the Council members that the County would participate in any scheme to ease the flooding, since they receive the road subsidy covering a certain distance from the bridge.

"Let's not commit ourselves till we know more about the costs involved," advised Councilor George Leslie.

A motion to draw up a by-law incorporating three present school sections, Ligny, Quatre Bras, and Hornby, into one section was passed by the Council.

Esqueuing's share of the budget for 1961 of the Hornby Hall Park Board, \$800 was approved. An equal amount will be forthcoming from Trafalgar.

"How far are the taxpayers expected to go with? Conservation areas, playgrounds, and ball parks," Councilor Geo. Leslie complained.

A letter was received from the North Halton Association for Retarded Children thanking Esqueuing for their grant of one hundred dollars, which will help in the operation of the Sunshine School at Milton.

THE MAIL BAG

Teaching Controversy Should Look to Bible

March 13th, 1961
Dear Editor
On reading my weekly Herald, it seems clear that the issue regarding religious training in the schools has now spread to Georgetown.

I have listened to some of the arguments for and against this practice, and read this week in a letter from J. N. Siersema of a Ministerial debate.

First I wish to make it clear that I DO NOT SPEAK FOR ANY RELIGIOUS GROUP but only as a senior citizen who has raised a family and now have many grandchildren.

Since the Bible is the basis for all religious groups, I feel that it is to the Bible that we should look for the answer to this problem. And to date I have not seen or heard one single quotation from either side in this issue that is taken from God's word THE BIBLE.

Back in the days of Moses, God gave to his chosen people, Israel, laws that are still valid today. Besides the well known (10) ten commandments, he gave them many, many other laws which they had to obey if they wished to remain his chosen people.

In Deuteronomy 6 verses 4 to 9 we read, "Hear O Israel, THE LORD OUR GOD IS ONE, LORD, and thou shalt LOVE THE LORD THY GOD, with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might, And these words which I command thee this day, shall be in thy heart, and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk to them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up etc.

These words are a command from God that the parents are the ones that should teach their children, the onus is first on the parents.

And in 2nd Chronicles chapter 10 verse 13 we read, "And all Judah stood before the Lord, and they said, 'We will not forsake our fathers, for they shall all know me from the least of them unto the greatest of them.'"

Katherine Cordaro

Businessmen Hear International Speakers

Attending the United Nations Seminar held at the Royal York on Saturday from Georgetown Business and Professional Women's Club were Mrs. Earl Hornby, Mrs. Walter Rigg, Miss Lillian Wolf, Miss Bobbie Kelly, Mrs. Aileen Bradley, Mrs. T. Fitzmaurice and Mrs. J. Wellman.

The need for help in Ghana was outlined by Estelle Amaron, of the World Young Women's Christian Association to the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the meeting.

This is the second successive seminar to be held in Toronto. The Federation is collecting \$1,000 to build a chalet-type students' residence for the school at Awudome, Ghana.

More than 200 working women members of B. and P.W. Clubs throughout Ontario, heard Miss Amaron's plea.

"If there is another \$1,000 perhaps it could go toward the building of a well near the school. It is so tremendously difficult to get water up there."

Miss Amaron, who returned to Toronto last year after three years in Ghana, pictured some things of the vastness of Africa when she spoke of being in Sierra Leone with her nearest colleague, six hours away by air, in Accra.

"Not until I lived in Africa did I have any idea of its vastness," she said. "And the west is very different from the North, the South, and the East."

In effect, a B. and P. seminar is a group of pep talks calculated to spark enthusiasm in international affairs among the 83 member clubs in the province.

Until last year it was located in New York with attention focused on the Status of Women Commission. At home in Canada the international picture is interpreted to the audience through individuals who either have lived close to the world's troubled spots or who are students of current affairs.

"The United Nations faces difficulties whether the Commonwealth includes South Africa or not but its difficulties in the long run may be greater if South Africa remains a member of the Commonwealth of Nations," banquet speaker Herbert Mowat, member of the national executive United Nations Association, told the women.

"If it was impossible for British Imperial power to survive in India as a solution to the problems of India, it should be equally impossible for the Union of South Africa to survive in the Commonwealth as a solution to the problems of South Africa," he declared.

Mrs. John Haed, Belleville radio commentator and 1959 holder of the Ontario B. and P.W.C. fellowship in the United Nations, described what she gained from the award which enabled her to attend meetings of the Status of Women Commission.

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