

HIGH TALES

District Rep is ISCF Speaker

Carol Ann Spiegelberg
On Wednesday, November 22, the ISCF of Georgetown High welcomed Miss Rudd as guest speaker. Miss Rudd is our district representative with headquarters in Toronto. She asked us to help Samuel Esquabar, a missionary in South America who works with students and young people. He and his wife are constantly fighting against Communism and we were asked to donate a small part of our collection and to remember them in our prayers. Miss Rudd reminded us of the power of prayer and suggested that the ISCF hold regular prayer meetings. She told us about a district party at Coblesville on December 5th which she was hoping to be able to attend. Our meeting was closed by Mr. Dobson.
On Sunday, November 26, an executive meeting was held at the home of Barbara Whitmore. It was reported that our first "yarn" party on Saturday, Nov. 25th, provided a good time for all. Special thanks are due to Jilena Kovacs, Simon Janssen, our President, and Mr. Dobson, plus all the people who donated food for the party, for making the evening a success. Meetings for the next two and a half months were planned and our school Christmas programme was discussed. Those present agreed to go out carol singing on the evening of the 30th of December. Our meeting closed after Mrs. Whitmore served hot chocolate and cookies as refreshments.

New Teacher is Talented Musician

Mary Ellen Murray, IIC
This year we gained new teachers who were both young and old. Some of them have talents which the students are just now finding out about. Mr. George Matyz who is a new teacher, has a light tenor speaking voice, but when he sings in the choir at Holy Cross Church, he has a heavy, loud voice with deep resonance and tone.
While still in high school, he starred in two operettas. He directed the church choir in Latin. He sang the solos at a great number of weddings in Ottawa and in his home town of Kapuskasing did solos at local dances. He has a number of hymns which he sings alternately on Sundays such as "Rosary's Ave Maria" and "God of Loveless". He also enjoys singing semi-popular pieces, such as "Serenade", "I'll Walk With God", and "Cora Mia" and "O Holy Night".
He organized a glee club and several variety shows during his college days. When he moved to Georgetown, he was asked by the Pastor of Holy Cross Church to direct the choir. There are about twenty five members to this choir. A percentage of the hymns are sung in Latin. He sang the solos at a great number of weddings in Ottawa and in his home town of Kapuskasing did solos at local dances. He has a number of hymns which he sings alternately on Sundays such as "Rosary's Ave Maria" and "God of Loveless". He also enjoys singing semi-popular pieces, such as "Serenade", "I'll Walk With God", and "Cora Mia" and "O Holy Night".

Elect Three Members Separate School Board

Three men were elected by acclamation as members of the Roman Catholic Separate School board at an election meeting in Holy Cross School on December 27th.
Serving for the next two years on the board will be John Dickson, Robert Thompson and Eugene Schmitt. Present board members who will continue in office for another year are Stanley Walsh, William (Ben) Hoyt and George Mundy.
Ed Malady, who is secretary, treasurer of the board acted as returning officer for the election.

STEWARTTOWN

Tribute Expressed to "Community" Citizens

1942 has arrived and with the last of the year, Christmas cards, we may also find the year is gone beyond recall. With all its hopes and fears, with all its bright and gladden days and nights.
With all its "quarantines" fears, at this season people are prone to say "The usual 'Tant Marches' and 'quarantines' progress" in terms of amusements, expropriations, amusements and super highways crisscrossing through back pastures. Perhaps in the cities where a person's identity is the concern of the coroner, and very few others, some of these things may not matter too much to the individual, but out here, and the rest of Canada, in many of our villages, a new resident is soon aware of a sense of tradition and even come to feel that a village has a character of its own, and we in Stewarttown can look back with a great feeling of pride and of thankfulness, toward those who held the faith, and by their very examples of service to God and their neighbours, modelled the life of their community. This is the kind of identity we must preserve, these are the people we remember at the turn of the year. The stars in the yard, we should see when we hear the word "Christmas", and judge for ourselves if we are being heedless of their teaching.
This year just finished saw five of our people leave us, and we would like to offer a tribute to these true nobles as a token of respect.
To Mrs. Mary Baily, who came to Stewarttown in 1908 and for over 50 years, gave freely of her time and talents.
To Mrs. Clara Morrison, although living here only a few years, proved herself a good friend and a good neighbour.
To Mr. George Cuth, a resident since 1935. Although a quiet home-loving man, took a keen interest in community activities.
To Mrs. Joe Standish, who in her life and in the spirit of her passing, was a blessing to us all - and to Mrs. Minnie Sanford whose quiet charm has left an afterglow in our hearts.
We might also pay tribute to Mrs. Hugh Black, who although a former resident of the 4th line, was an active member of Esquimaux Women's Institute, some years ago.
These were goodly people and how fortunate we are to have had them for so long.
As we finish this article, we heard also of the death of Mrs. John Bird, who passed away today "New Year's Day" in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Bird was a member of St. John's Anglican Church congregation, and an active member of the W.A. and the Altar Guild. Sincere sympathy of the community it extended to the bereaved family.
Mrs. C. A. Grant and Kenneth visited in Toronto for a couple of days, with Mrs. M. Patterson, and Mrs. Joan Pitt-Rivers.
The children have taken advantage of the frozen pond and skating has been the number one activity of the holiday season.
Mrs. R. Robinson, of West Gravenhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robinson, Paul Lause and Philip of Downsview visited with the Grants on New Year's Day.

School Bazaar Is Big Success

In spite of rain and several other activities the same night, Georgetown's High School's annual Bazaar had a profitable evening. There was a large crowd, probably due to the publicity coverage by Carol Mills and her helpers.
The committees transformed the gym from an empty space into a busy room bustling with activity. There were fifteen tables: the Raffle table with Sylvia Ellis and Sharron Handel in charge; The baking table with Karen Stewart and Mary Jean Tucker; the candy table with Carol Devereaux as head; the book table with Leslie Brown in charge and the Touch 'n Take table, with Sue Cunningham.
On the Dry Goods table there were Christmas items as well as those for other occasions. Heather Arnold and Antonia Millar were in charge of this table. The Penny table had no items which were generously donated by the merchants of the town, and district. Chris Matthews and Sue Cunningham looked after it. At the far end of the gym, Paul Baker, assisted by Paul Deron, Annie Dick up and Bev Wilkin, conducted an auction of miscellaneous articles. The spirit of getting something for practically nothing was catching, for one of the Senior Boys put a bid in for a doll and got it for 10c.
Next To Nothing
Bonnie Selis was in charge of a large booth in the middle of the floor which sold toys and games for next to nothing. Directly across from that booth Miss Stone sketched charcoal portraits for 50c. Len Lutz and Betty Carey were engaged all evening helping the children to catch fish in the Fish Pond. Both the Student Council and the ASCE had booths, they playing their work. In the Home Economics room, Diane Egan and Pam Turnbull were in charge of the Tea Room, while right outside Gloria Zulu and Bonnie Stokes sold Hot Dogs and Soft Drinks. Bonnie was also in charge of the pre-Bazaar sale of raffle tickets.
New Sensation
A new sensation of the Bazaar was "Mill Ina Lovely" alias Peter Forgrave, making her debut. She conducted a weight guessing contest and the lucky winner received a \$200 bill of cash. Joyce Fleming was first for many, to Georgetown station. The seven coach train pulled in here about 11:20 Saturday morning and stayed for an hour while the group consumed their box lunches. Local Lutes and YMCA officials distributed chocolate milk, pop and ice-cream through the coaches, courtesy of the CNR which picked up the tab.
The train, bearing YMCA barbers returned to Georgetown was the only stopping place. The round trip took a little over four hours.
Automobiles were offered to commuters "complete equipped" for the first time in 1910.

Candid Comments About Examinations

Carolynne Hallitt
How do students really feel about examinations? I don't need to ask if anyone disliked them, as I don't think anyone could actually be glad that examination time has rolled around, so I picked out at random a number of students who had written the particular set of exams and asked them to voice their thoughts. Instead of changing the names to protect the innocent, I just don't mention any, and I received the following answers to my questions:
"I don't think these exams were useful if we're going to have more in January."
"I don't think they were very helpful, they just made everyone nervous."
"We haven't got our reports yet so I haven't really found out how I did."
"Some were pretty easy, and some were hard."
"I thought they were all fair, since this is my second year."
"I don't think that these exams were necessary."
"Exams are rotten."
"I think that they were helpful, because they let us find out how we are coming along."
"Examinations should be exterminated."
"Now I'm glad we have them because we know what subjects we have to work hardest in."
"What are they going to test us on in January?"
Of course, the above are the replies of only a fraction of the Grade Nines, Tens and Elevens who wrote the exams. Many other students must have different opinions on them. However, after all the gripes and groans have subsided, I think that most students like to find out how much they have learned, and how they are doing in school. The parents do too!

Train Ride Is Novelty To 800 City Kids

Eight hundred Metropolitan Toronto youngsters, members of the Metro Toronto Y.M. & Y.W.C.A. will remember Georgetown as the CNR depot where they had lunch one happy Saturday.
The youngsters, all 800 of them, were members of a party which boarded a special CNR train in the city and went for a train ride, the

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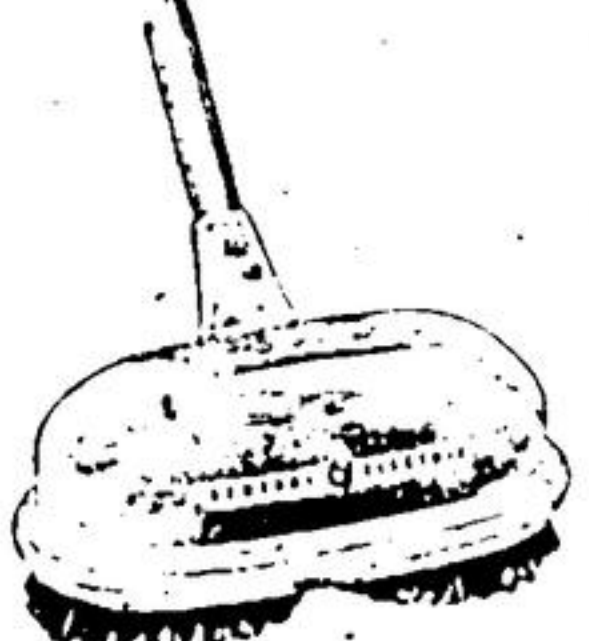
Dec. 25, Christmas Day; Dec. 25, 1776 (185 years ago) George Washington led his troops across the Delaware River under cover of darkness for surprise attack on Hessians; Dec. 26, 1856 (108 years ago), Woodrow Wilson, 28th President, born; Dec. 28, 1880 (102 years ago), William Semple obtained patent on chewing gum; Dec. 29, 1851 (110 years ago), first YMCA in America opened in Boston; Dec. 30, 1885 (88 years ago), writer, Rudyard Kipling born.
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