

TWO DIED WHERE DRIVER ESCAPED WEEK BEFORE



At left the accoridioned roof of the 1957 Chev in which two teenagers died Friday night indicates the force of the impact. It caused one Stewartown family to flee their home believing that their furnace had exploded. (Note piece of the pole in bottom pleat.) The car missed a curve on the 7th line in the village and hit the pole sideways. It was twisted into the shape of a horseshoe. The pole has been erected just a week earlier replacing one that had been clipped off by a car which left the road in the same spot and rolled over in the ditch.

Below is the tangle of metal and upholstery that once was a 1957 Chev. Wayne Keith Cotton, of Streetsville, purchased it three weeks before the accident occurred. With him when the accident occurred was Sharon Hamilton, also of Streetsville. OPP set the time of the crash at 7:40 p.m. Both occupants died moments later.



—Peter Jones Photo

EASTER COLOURING CONTEST

Hey kids! You can win up to \$10 in cash by entering the giant Easter Colouring Contest. All you need is a set of crayons, pencils or watercolours. The picture to be coloured appears inside the paper.

The contest, open to any child, 12 years of age or younger, is sponsored by the downtown businessmen.

First prize is \$10, second prize is \$7.50, and 3rd prize is \$5.

All you have to do is colour the Easter picture (do not use chalks), fill in your name, age, address, and the name of the store at which you are depositing your entry (any of the twenty listed on the colouring page) and drop it off.

The contest closes at the closing time of each sponsoring store on April 13th.

Children of sponsoring merchants or of employees of The Herald are not eligible. Each child may enter once.

So get out the crayons and get to work. It will be fun and possibly rewarding.

Matthews Rink Takes Orange Crush Trophy

On Sunday, March 24, 1963, the Annual Junior High School Mixed Curling Bonspiel was held at the North Halton Golf and Country Club. The Credit Valley Orange Crush Trophy and crests were up for competition, and for the second year in succession the trophy and crests were won by the rink skippered by Barry Matthews.

This year, the other members of his team were: vice, Mary Evans; second, Terry Lane and lead, Barbara Evans.

Thanks to the town merchants, there was a prize for every participant in the competition.

The teams, in order of standing, were skippered by Barry Matthews, Dave Niven, Barry Hamilton, Garry McCrea, Dave McNally, Graham Gilhooly, Keith Wood and Gord Baird.

Kinsmen - Merchants Game Didn't Qualify As Sunday Sport

Canada's national pastime found a new level Sunday when the downtown businessmen and Kinsmen do-si-doed for an hour in hockey garb. Fortunately they slipped out of the arena before the management brought in the law and bundled them all into the cooler for impersonating athletes.

The businessmen built an early margin and then fell in front of enough Kin pucks to salvage a debated 8-7 win.

A crowd of six discreetly kept their opinions of the goings on to themselves.

Don Barrager guided the misguided merchants and Dean Taylor cracked the whip over his fellow Kin.

The organizers wisely had the game handled by linesmen only, to eliminate the possibility of penalties.

The Kin attributed their loss to the fact more of their players had used that greasy kid stuff before game time.

Instead of attempting a repeat of the debacle the powers that be figure they can compose a musical score for it and pass it off as a high-broadway show.

Retains Title in 'Beat the Champ'

Sylvia Dudar retained the championship last Sunday at Georgetown Bowl. Her challengers this week were Don Wilkes and Tom Kirby. The championship match was the closest contest to date.

Sylvia although bowling 265 her first game found herself behind Tom Kirby and Don Wilkes and Tom bowled 311 and Don 304. She maintained a steady pace bowling 248 in the second game. Don Wilkes bowled 208 and Tom Kirby fell to 287. This gave Sylvia Dudar a lead of one pin over Don Wilkes. She managed to increase this lead to thirteen on

the third game.

Tom Kirby rolled 827 and Don Wilkes 787 to qualify for the championship round. There was a record number of 36 in attendance. Hazel Tonin won the High Singles prize money with a score of 330.

Championship Round
Don Wilkes, 804, 208, 234, 746.
Tom Kirby: 311, 187, 236, 736
Sylvia Dudar: 265, 248, 246, 759.

CLARKSON

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Scout Corner

The 4th Georgetown Ladies Auxiliary held a Stanley Home Products party at their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Nix, 94 McIntyre Cresc. Those present overcame the poor attendance by pool \$15 for the Group funds.

Mrs. Frank Bull, 67 McIntyre Cresc., was the winner of a bedlamp, the prize in a contest held during the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nix and Mrs. Shoebridge.

The ladies hope to hold another party in May at the home of Mrs. James Munro. They're hoping more Cub mothers will attend.

Mr. Russell Kellythorne, 4 Stevens Cresc., a TCA pilot and navigator, visited 4th Georgetown Wolf Cubs last week and gave a talk on 'jet age navigation' taking the Cub on a simulated flight from Montreal to Toronto. Mr. Kellythorne was in uniform and brought along maps, silhouettes of planes and compasses to illustrate his talk. A question and answer period later was taken full advantage of by the engrossed Cubs.

Mr. Kellythorne said he would try to arrange a tour of a TCA hangar for the boys and show them through one of the airliners.

Mr. Kellythorne's talk was the second in a series on navigation which began with an address by Bill Burt, 44 Moultrie Cresc., an amateur astronomer. The next speaker will be a Toronto TCA pilot who sailed a small craft to the Caribbean.

informative. He outlined the development and progressive growth of the Church from early Christian times showing how it was closely associated with European politics and history, and explaining how the dissensions arose which led up to the divisions that we know today.

It was a very interesting address and presented in a way that made events from the past come alive and have meaning today, and giving a greater understanding of the present situation.

FIREMEN CALLED TO RAYLAWN CRESC. HOME

Damage was confined to the front end of a car that caught fire while the owner was working on it in the driveway on Sunday.

Mr. Lowrey, 104 Raylawn Cresc., is the owner of the 1955 Pontiac which began to flame unexpectedly as he worked under the hood. The fire burned the wiring around the motor, blackened the windshield and charred the paint on the hood and fenders.

The alarm was turned in at noon. Curious motorists flocked to the scene but police routed them around the block. The flames were checked in minutes.

During the first game which started at 1 p.m. the ice was very heavy. The condenser had broken down during the night and consequently the ice was very wet and sloppy.

The next two games were postponed from 2:45 to 7:00 when the ice was finally in a suitable condition to continue the bonspiel.

Between the second and third games coach Lyn McLaren and a few "behind the glass" coaches, Graham Farnell, Jack Crichton, Jim Evans and Robert Hamilton took part in diagonal curling shots from the back in Ice No. 1 to the house in Ice No. 4. All contestants were so good it was impossible to declare a winner. Prizes (suckers) were awarded to all.

Added events were a boys and girls sliding championship. The girls champion was Leslie Quackenbush who won by using her own very distinctive style, a "baseball slide." She managed to slide the farthest — on her stomach. The boys champion was Dave McNally who managed to slide almost three-quarters of the way down the ice — with sweepers.

The Herald is Georgetown's 'big circulation' newspaper, going into more Georgetown homes than any single daily or weekly.

NORVAL

Elect Harold Early as Pinegrove Forum Head

Pinegrove Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brander on Monday evening, March 11th. Mr. Charles Harris from Georgetown Co-Op and Mr. Fred Nurse were present and spoke on the subject for discussion "Co-Operative Ideas." Mrs. Myrtle Hunter and Dick and Claud McLaughlin assisted the hostess in serving lunch.

On Monday evening, March 18th, the Pinegrove Farm Forum held their annual meeting and election of officers, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wilson. Mr. Harold Early was elected president, Mr. Alan Harp vice president, and Dick McLaughlin secretary-treasurer. The subject for discussion was "Co-Operative Economy" after which a friendly game of euchre was enjoyed, and Mrs. J. Brander assisted Mrs. Wilson in serving lunch. This was the last meeting of the season. Meetings will resume again in the fall.

the stove situation in the church kitchen be investigated with the possibility of turning in the gas stove and the electric stove on new ones.

Mrs. J. Doane gave a Stewardship Reading and a collection was taken towards Christmas gifts for the Mission bale. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. L. Cleave and Mrs. W. Graham in serving lunch.

March Meeting of Chi Rho Fellowship

The March meeting of the Chi Rho Fellowship was held in the parlour of St. George's Church on the evening of the nineteenth. The speaker for this first meeting in Lent was the Rector.

History is of considerable importance to the present day appreciation of the church liturgy and Father McMullin's talk on this subject was very

Mrs. Murray Laird was hostess for Units of Norval U.C.W. on Thursday afternoon, March 21st. Mrs. G. Miller was in the chair and opened the meeting. Mrs. Norman Laird gave the devotional consisting of Hymn 681, Scripture Reading and prayer. The Roll Call was answered by each member reporting a visit made to a sick friend or child or shut-in. The chapter from the study book "On Asia's Rim" proved very interesting with many of the members answering questions by Mrs. H. McLaughlin on Hong Kong.

It was decided to hold the meetings in the evening during daylight saving time. It was also decided to recommend that

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