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### Conducted Holy Cross Confirmation

**BISHOP J. HARRINGTON** of Kamloops, British Columbia, and Father Zeno of the Georgetown parish enter Holy Cross School on Maple Ave. prior to the confirmation service there Sunday. The auditorium was packed with 164 candidates, 80 girls and 84 boys, and their sponsors.

### SCOUT CORNER



### 1st Georgetown Scouts Annual Variety Night

Song, dance and black magic were featured in the variety night held at the hall of St. John's United Church, to capacity last Thursday evening, April 25th to see the program of skits and music. Chair man for the evening was Mr. Ernie Forgrave.

The program opened with Bruce Cartwright and Jeffrey Allan sending the Cub Promise to semaphore.

Following this, 'A Pack on the Move' was presented under the direction of Mrs. Darlene Barringer, presented several humorous skits.

Using the theme 'A Trip thru TV Land' the Scout troop with Scoutmaster Dave Hastings as narrator gave several skits on well known TV programs: Peeping Polonoid, Tiny Talent, etc.

'C' pack under the leadership of Mrs. J. Layman delighted the audience when the Cubs sang a number of their favourite old songs, followed by the boys doing the limbo. Then Billy Quackenbush led the boys doing the Twist. Solo parts were sung by Bradford Price, Ricky Templeton and Bruce Carlwright. Mrs. Basil Price was pianist. 'C' Pack also presented a western skit and Jeffrey Allan played several numbers on his electric guitar.

During intermission the ladies of the Cub and Scout Auxiliaries under convener Mrs. J. Nieuwhol had a very busy time in their tuck shop serving coffee, pop, chocolate bars and popcorn.

The young folk were entranced when the Witch Doctor from Dumbo passed among the audience displaying his magic. The doctor when out of costume is known as George 'Chico' Storey. Dividing his act into

two parts 'Chico' had all gasping with feats of balancing. Between numbers by the Cubs and Scouts the ladies auxiliary, sponsors of the show, were pleased to present some other local talent including Bob McCumber playing several saxophone solos accompanied by Mrs. H. Wragglesworth on the piano, Faye Hennessey in a piano solo, and a Ladies Ensemble with Joyce McLean, Edna Turnbull and Elaine Phillips pantomiming a record. The final skit of the program was much enjoyed being the latest if not most recommended operations put on by the 7th Georgetown Rover Crew.

After a brief message of thanks to all who made the evening such a success the program concluded with the singing of the Queen.

### Convict Youths of Break, Enter Charge

Two 17 year old Acton youths, tried last week for breaking and entering were sentenced Monday to terms in the Ontario Reformatory.

One was given one year definite and one year indeterminate, and the other got six months definite and six months indeterminate.

The pair pleaded guilty to breaking into Preston's Grocery Store in Glen Williams on the early morning of April 17, and taking 100 packages of cigaretttes and a few packages of chewing gum.

The magistrate rejected pleas of leniency in the case of the second youth who had no previous convictions.

The magistrate expressed surprise when even Crown Attorney Peter McWilliams asked the bench to consider probation. Speaking in the second youth Magistrate Langdon said: "It is seldom if ever that the court is requested for leniency by your counsel and the crown attorney."

But he added: "It is probable you committed the offence with the thought in mind that you would get probation since it is your first offence. This will not be the case."

### PROFIT AND LOSS

Of the 95,817 companies liable for corporation tax in Canada in 1960, 63,312 operated at a profit and 32,505 operated at a loss.

## 125 - Strong, Maritimers At Local Church Service

Mutual friends were discovered and old friendships renewed at St. George's Church service for exiled Maritimers and Newfoundlanders, Sunday evening.

Much to the delight of the originators, Mrs. S. Phillips and Mrs. Oliver Mills, approximately one hundred and twenty five "down Easterners" turned up at the service conducted by ex-Haligonian Rev. P. C. Jefferson. Mr. Jefferson is now at Church House, Toronto.

With everyone wearing coloured cards to signify which province was home, a sort of improvised "match the colour card game" evolved. It ended with groups all decked in the same coloured cards saying at the top of their voices, "Did you know an and so?" or "remember your brother or aunt."

The guests came from Woodstock, Hamilton, Burlington, Toronto, Guelph, in fact, all over. Now, how in the world did they hear about a church service in Georgetown? The secret is simple. They all subscribe to their hometown papers, and the announcement was in them.

Georgetown's fame was spread through the Pictou Advocate, the Springhill Record, the Amherst News and the Halifax Herald-Chronicle. It was by an interesting coincidence that the announcement was in the Halifax paper when Mrs. S. Phillips was serving lunch to the out of town teams during the recent hockey tournament, she told the coach of the Dartmouth team of the service. On return he told his friend, the editor of the Halifax Herald-Chronicle, who in turn put it in the paper.

Making the Maritimers feel at home, or possibly homesick, were the conkers sent up as a gift by the G. J. Hamilton Co. biscuit manufacturers in Pictou, Nova Scotia. These conkers are well known everywhere down east.

Before the service, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. McMullin, Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. O. Mills had dinner in the church hall, cooked and served by the St. George's W. A.

For the service itself Rev. McMullin allowed the ladies

## Three Motor Accidents Week's District Toll

Motor vehicle accidents at Glen Williams, Silvercreek and at the town's western limit were investigated by the G.P.P. during a busy week-end.

Damage totalled \$450 in the Glen mishap Sunday in which a 1955 Packard driven by June Dawn Tizzard of 143 8th St., Toronto, struck a 1955 Chev. driven by Stanley Clark Thomas of R.R. 3, Milton. Both cars were southbound on the 8th-Line at the mouth end of the Glen.

St. Wally Jordan who made the investigation estimated damage at \$250 to the Thomas car and \$200 to the front of the Tizzard car. There were no serious injuries.

Edward Longstreet, R.R. 1, Georgetown, was treated for cuts and bruises after his car flipped over while he was driving on Hwy 7 one mile west of the Ballinfad road.

According to G.P.P. detachment headquarters at Milton, Longstreet's car, a 1955 Buick, left the pavement and plunged into the ditch. St. Dave Richardson placed property damage at \$300.

The third accident in the vicinity occurred Monday afternoon shortly after 2 p.m. Injuries resulted from the smash a few hundred feet outside the town limit on Hwy 7.

The driver, Gail Russell and a passenger Diane Angell, both of Acton were taken to Georgetown hospital after the car they were riding in failed to negotiate a curve. Damage to the car, a 1960 Ford, was estimated at \$1,500. It hit a tree and careened into the ditch.

The driver suffered head and limb injuries and Miss Angell injured her right leg. Another passenger, John Timmerman, Erin escaped unharmed. Miss Russell was learning to drive.

## Opposition Role New One for Many M.P.'s

by Farmer Tislington

Ottawa (special to the Herald): Although disappointed that the Conservative party is no longer running Canada's government, back-bench members of the party are looking forward to their opposition role in the coming parliament.

A large number of Conservative members have never served in opposition, many of them being elected first in '57 or '58.

"I am looking forward to opposition work. It should be more fun for our members," one Conservative M.P. said here this week.

He explained that back-bench members of the government have little opportunity to take part in debate. Additionally, their role is always defensive. Now, as opposition M.P.'s, they can spread their oratorical wings and go on attack, criticizing government actions and asking questions of Liberal ministers.

In particular, prairie Conservatives are pleased at their new role and Liberal agricultural minister Harry Hays is likely to find he holds one of the hottest portfolios in the new government. Mr. Hays will bear the brunt of opposition farm criticism at the beginning. Later, he will be joined by Rene Tremblay who is to become eastern agricultural minister.

## Once the necessary legislation is passed.

Neither Mr. Hays nor Mr. Tremblay has ever served in the Commons before. Assisting them will be agricultural parliamentary secretary Bruce Beer, with parliamentary experience of only a few months. Facing them will be an array of Conservatives, led by former agricultural minister Alvin Hamilton, former agricultural parliamentary secretaries Warner Jorgenson and Louis Joseph Pigeon, and a mass of Tory members from the prairies.

The Conservatives may be a little easier on Messrs. Hays and Tremblay than if Sean Argue had won his seat and

## Hockey Tie Bars To Young All-Stars

The All Star Ladies Support Group held their monthly meeting at Mrs. Sam Walker's on May 1st with 18 members present. A lucky draw prize donated by Mrs. Walker was won by Mrs. Joha Cummins.

The ladies held a very successful bake sale on April 5th in the former Farnell store and expressed their appreciation at the meeting to all who donated baking and supported the sale.

At the annual All-Star hockey banquet on April 27th, at Stewarttown Hall where over 150 guests attended, the ladies presented the All-Star teams with tie bars with hockey players on them.

In appreciation for his making the souvenir hockey sticks that were sold by the ladies at the Bantam Tournament, the members presented Wayne Riddall with a Parker pen and silver tie bar and cuff link set. Tea and cookies were served by the hostess after the meeting. The next one will be Monday, May 13th at the same place.

## Mayor Optimistic That Industry Coming to Town

Optimism that Georgetown will add commercial and industrial assessment this year was expressed in a Saturday radio speech by Mayor Ern Hyde.

"I feel we have hit the bottom of the bucket in our industrial residential ratio," he said, "and now there is only way to go - UP - and even now it is slightly on the upward trend."

Mr. Hyde dealt in his talk with the 1962 statement, released in the press last week, and said that council plans to eliminate \$15,000 of a \$44,000 deficit incurred in 1962.

"Now we have a supplementary deficit of \$17,233.00 not known at the time our budget was struck," he added. And while council is intent on not overspending on the year's up our limited road budget," he warned that there will still be a deficit balance carried into 1964.

The mayor stated in his first budgeted to eliminate a \$25,000 deficit

## Major Optimistic That Industry Coming to Town

deficit and actually ended that year with an \$8,600 surplus. A slight surplus the next year increased this to \$9,480.

"Therefore our 1962 council inherited this surplus, so ended the year with a deficit of \$53,953.04" he said.

A more comforting note was sounded when Mayor Hyde added that despite beginning the year with a deficit of \$44,000-odd, "we can only hope there will be an adjustment on the credit side when next year's financial budget comes out."

Referring to a \$100 handout in a grant to the town's championship budget hockey team, the mayor said it had given no pleasure in council to say no. "There is only one place the \$100 could come from - our limited road budget," he explained. "I hope that I may be mayor soon in a year when finances are not too tight and when we have the few extra dollars to give credit where it due."

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