



STAGE "MERCHANT" FOR JUNIOR COMMENCEMENT

THE HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA CLUB directed by Mr. Mike Peteschak staged the trial scene from the Merchant of Venice as part of the Junior Commencement program Friday. Taking acting roles were Roger Smith, Alex Goudekething, Linda Dunker, Bob McCumber, Fred Roberts, Bev Gosling, Cliff Levy, Norma Hole, Gord Layton, Kathleen Pratt, Jill Runham, Rick Currie, Dick Dezote, Craig Barkhouse, Don Carter, Sharon Emmerson, Doug Fowler, Cathy Layton. Members of the behind the scenes staff are Pauline Rowe, Lynn Hewson, Christine Tost, Frances Linton, Eleanor Hill and Brian Mallabon. Miss Joan Bowers assisted direction.

Glimpse of Wild West as Broncs Gallop Thru Town

One hundred and twenty astride their mounts, exchange bucking from Calgary ed shop talk and smoked. raced at full gallop through Among the riders was Bud Georgetown streets, taking just by Heaton, who rides a Buffa 10 minutes to cover the two to in the show and is also a miles from the Canadian Na famous rodeo clown, whose job farm of Roy Inson — easily horse after it has thrown a ri- outdancing sight-seeing no der tourists and some of the moun- Keith Hyland, Canadian all- round champ in 1962 was also The speedy trail drive with riding herd, along with Whitey professional cowboys riding Phillips, originally from Kelo- herd, had no incidents except wna, B.C. Some of the cow an unscheduled short - cut boys had driven non stop from through the school yards at Calgary, leaving last Wednes- Wrigglesworth and Holly Cross day. and a short side trip over a The horses, some of them front lawn on Maple Avenue used in the Calgary Stampede. W, where some shrubs were came from the stock ranches of Harry Vold near Calgary. knocked down. Restless and "full of vine Among them is Red Pepper, gar" after a 2,500 mile ride a strawberry roan and the (they left Calgary on Mon- world's champion bucking hor- day) the horses were driven se, and Sleepy Sam, — at 32 to the Inson farm to rest years, the oldest bucking bronc for the Canadian Championship but still one of the toughest Rodeo to be held in Toronto. In a cloud of dust, the riv all next week. Trouble came right at the King St and along Union, Dur- start when the second bronc ham, Guelph and Maple Ave- down between the car and the loading platform. Aided by ropes the horse scrambled back up and no more mishap occurred although the horses were nervous and wary when first unloaded. The cowboys from the Inson on top of the three-team son farm, Bruce Lawrence's league, but they have yet to ranch and the West, appeared play a one-game final that more concerned by the excited will decide the group champ- crowd — including small boys Georgetown clanked first and girls, who had to be herd- place by blanking Erin 1-0 in ed back — than by the horses the last game of the schedule. The horses were taken off here. Prior to that they had the cars an hour after two tied three times. huge tractor trailers had car. Milton and Erin are playing ted Brahma bulls, roping cal- a semi-final for the right to ves and other stock to the meet Georgetown. lonson farm. During the wait "The final will be played af- Monty Montana Jr. kept the ter current exams, if the wea- herde of youngsters, open their holds. mouth with rope tricks. The hillside at Inson's re- I don't know which is the smbled an old time round-up bustier, a hen with one chick after the drive, as horses rol- en, or a woman trying to mar led and ran while cowboys sat ry off a daughter.

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Sister-In-Law is Wedding Bridesmaid

Mrs. Norman Bart of Mont- real visited the Karn's the middle of last week. Nineteen children were gu- ests at Brenda and Pezzy M Donald's seventh and eighth birthday party last week.

Messrs. Jack Crichton and Tom Houghton have been on hunting trips recently. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gordon were guests at the Anderson Tarabull wedding and reception on in St John's United Church and a party later in the UOof Hall. Mrs. Scott was a brides- maid for her sister-in-law.

Rev. F. N. Young baptized Little Kim Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Persson, Sun- day.

The Browne group, deled ed by Mrs. Iona Thompson and Mrs. S. Woshyia, held their second meeting at the home of the latter last week.

The WMS met at the home of Mrs. Mitchell on Thursday evening with Mrs. Kirkpatrick reading scripture and Mrs. Mills leading in prayer. A num- ber of ladies read items per taining to Remembrance Day, \$233.06.

A typographical error last week erroneously placed the Maple Ave Baptist total at \$5.98. It should have been \$53.98.

The pennies were collected Halloween night.

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Ask Kinsmen Club to Suggest National Plan

by Harry Levy
The last meeting of the Kinsmen Club of Georgetown was Vice Presidents Night and the chairing duties were shared by the club vice-presidents, R. Snow and Trev. Moores. It was a very successful evening — slightly different from the regular routine but nevertheless extremely entertaining and educational.

We were pleased to welcome Murray Beamish, who works at the Royal Bank and has recently been transferred from Ingersville. Murray has been a member of Kin- for about three years and will be a valuable asset to Georgetown. Tom Kent was officially welcomed as a new Kinsman and prospective member Leon De- arslley was also in attendance. All winter fund raising pro- jects are well under way. With less than three weeks to go the \$10.00 Dinner, tickets are already scarce, with less than 10 still unsold.

The coming week-end will see a work party hand picking and cutting the first supplies of Christmas trees, which will go on sale on Dec. 7th. Monday, Nov. 24th is blood donors day in town and most members of the club will be on hand to donate their blood at 7 p.m. in Knox Church. Kinsmen all over Canada expect to be participating in the 1967 Canadian Centennial and with this in mind, each club has been requested to make suggestions for a National Project.

Town of Oakville Gets Nod for New Chemical Firm Plant

Georgetown was one of three locations turned down by a chemical firm which chose Oakville for the site of its first Canadian company, it was revealed this week. Anusol International of Canada Limited, one of the world's leading producers of fire com- pounds, had been negotiating for an industrial site since 19- 60.

Flyers, Glen Winners In Industrial Hockey

Three unanswered final period goals gave Halton NDP Flyers a timely 5-4 win over Norval in the first game of the Sunday afternoon Industrial Hockey League double-header last week-end. It was the second straight defeat for Norval in two games and leaves them as the only team in the four-team group still pointless. In the second game Glen Williams racked up victory number two by tripping up a confident Oakville club 3-1. It gave Glen an early hold on first place. Cal King, Jack Kemshead and Charlie Davies pumped the three late-stage goals into the Norval net to fashion the rally. Earlier team mate Jim James had scored a second period goal to halt a Norval run- away at three goals. Ken Richardson scored twice in the first period and again early in the second as Norval built a 3-0 wall. A goal by Leonard midway through the third period saved Oakville from the humili- ation of a shutout in game two. Glen Williams created their 3-0 edge on goals by Dale Se- dere in the first period, Pau- Ward in the second and Bob Webster in the third. This Sunday Glen Williams play Norval in the first game at 1 o'clock and Halton Fly- ers and Oakville meet in the second game slated to start at 2:30.

NOTICE

A vote of the Electors qualified to vote according to the last revised Voters List of the Town of Georgetown, will be taken at the forthcoming municipal election on **MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1963** between the hours of 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

AND ALSO AT **THE ADVANCE POLL** **SATURDAY, NOV. 30th, 1963** from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

ON THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

- "Are you in favour of public games and sports for gain after 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon of the Lord's Day to be regulated by municipal by-law under the Authority of The Lord's Day (Ontario) Act, 1960-61?"
- "Are you in favour of moving pictures, theatrical performances, concerts and lectures after 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon of the Lord's Day to be regulated by municipal by-law under the authority of the Lord's Day (Ontario) Act 1960-1961?"
- "Are you in favour of a two-year term for Municipal Council?"

The final summing up of the votes on the above questions will be made on **MONDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1963**, at the Clerk's Office, 36 Main St. North, after the closing of the Polls.

I, C. G. BENHAM, Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Georgetown, certify that the questions as printed above, are true copies of the questions to be submitted to the electors.

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