



### YOUNG ORATORS ARE HAPPY TALKERS

THIS EVEN HALF DOZEN talked off with the honours at the public speaking finals for Georgetown high school students Friday afternoon. From left are Christine Toat, Senior Division winner; Pat Linca, 3rd Junior; R. Smith, Junior Division Winner; Dave Blaney, 3rd Senior; and Bev Gosling, 2nd Junior. Seated is Yolanda Goudekelling, 2nd Senior.

### GEORGETOWN ADULTS KNOW THE DANGER

## Aiming 'No Smoke' Campaign at School Age

Georgetown smokers who want to stop but can't make it successfully on their own can get help from the Georgetown Cancer Society, president Reg Broomhead told the Herald this week.

Mr. Broomhead said the number of Georgetown people who have kicked the habit, even before the conclusive report from the U.S. advisory committee on smoking, made a lengthy list, and the Georgetown Cancer Society is interested in compiling a record of names of people who have turned their backs on tobacco, for their own information, "and to help them make a complete break."

Mr. Broomhead said smokers with a mind to quitting would find it easier if they made their names known to the Society or find someone else who will fight with them.

"If they have made their declaration public, or have someone else to compete with so to

It is not half so difficult," he stated.

Georgetown Cancer Society Education head Douglas Latimer said the U.S. report and latest research has established a definite link between cigarette smoking and cancer and it is now up to the adult smokers to make up their own minds.

"All we can do now is inform them of the danger of smoking tobacco — the choice of whether they stay with the habit or quit is theirs."

"We're placing the emphasis on smoking's contribution to cancer at school level starting at grade six in the elementary schools in Georgetown and vicinity," he said.

The latest cancer education material is a comic book on smoking and cancer. About 1,000 such books went into the schools in and around Georgetown prior to Christmas and another 500 have yet to be distributed. Heaviest concentration

of literature is going into the grades from 6 to 10.

"The school boards, principals and teachers have been most cooperative in assisting the Cancer Society in their education campaign," Mr. Latimer said. "I know of at least one teacher who took time out to recite some of the facts contained in the book to her class."

He pointed out that the local society has film strips, and movies on the subject available to any group interested in showing them, as well as stacks of literature. Books on the link between smoking and cancer are available at the library, and some 7,000 calendar cards were recently distributed in town by the society.

Another Georgetown Cancer Society official rhymed off a couple of dozen names of local people who had recently decided to light their last and were successful.

Dr. Douglas Leslie, head of Halton County Medical Association said — "To deny that these very real dangers exist is the height of foolishness." He urged that the blunt approach makes an impression on the 95 per cent of adult smokers who do not have the will power to break this hazardous habit, but up to now have kept rationalizing.

"It's a matter of simple logic that the more you smoke the more susceptible you are to lung cancer," he said.

"A smoker who ignores the warnings should ask himself if he is thinking of himself or properly thinking of his family. They, of course, want him to be around as long as possible, one man said. "Continuing smoking could mean the difference between being here or not being here to see a grandson. Surely that's worth shunning tobacco."

## Women in Service Work? 'Yes' — Panel's Opinion

Women's service organizations are fine but home and family come first. That was the conclusion of a panel of men that discussed the topic in front of the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on Tuesday, January 14th on the occasion of the auxiliary's 5th anniversary.

"Should women participate in service organizations?" was the topic title.

Mr. Gordon Sampson acted as moderator and introduced the panel which consisted of MR. SAM PENRICE, who is Co. Ltd. He is married with two children. He is active in music work and on the advisory board of the Anglican Church. He has been a director on the hospital board.

MR. WALTER BIEHN, managing editor of the Georgetown Herald and experienced in local organizations. Mr. Biehn is also married and father of three children.

MR. WALTER POPE is also married and father of three. Mr. Pope is a chartered accountant and has his own firm. He is town auditor and also auditor of the hospital.

The Panel agreed on the need

for service clubs in our society and the fact that the hospital Auxiliary is one of the most NECESSARY ones. There are many organizations and it is possible for a woman to belong to a few and do a better job, perhaps. Some women tend to get deeply involved and that is when the family suffers.

A woman feels the need to help her fellow man and contribute to the community but home and family should come first, panel members felt.

When children are small a wife is tied more to her home, sometimes outside activities can help her and make her a more interesting companion. Of course as the family grows older the work in service organizations can fill the gap as children go out into the world.

In general the panel all agreed that volunteer work is fine and worthwhile but should not be to the detriment of family life.

At the close of the discussion questions were requested from the floor and more lively discussion followed.

This was the fifth anniversary of the auxiliary so the meeting was in the form of a

birthday party complete with a birthday cake decorated in the auxiliary colours of green and gold. Two of the auxiliary's patronesses were able to attend, Mrs. Arthur Beaumont and Mrs. Kenneth Langdon. A large attendance helped to make the evening a success.

The business meeting was conducted by the President, Mrs. Walter Pope, who opened with the Auxiliary Prayer. Minutes of the December meeting were read by Mrs. E. Bodnar and Mrs. A. Maugeest gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. H. Monckton gave a report on the hospital gift shop.

Ways and means convener, Mrs. H. Thompson explained a new project to the members. Rather than one large project each member is to raise \$2.00 in any way she wishes, card parties, teas, handicrafts, etc.

Mrs. George Hewson reported on volunteer work in the hospital. She and her committee have purchased some new toys needed in the children's ward.

Mrs. Walter Pope read a few excerpts from the auxiliary history book.

### Only 25% Stray Dogs Reclaimed by Owners

Critics who claim the town is going to the dogs have it a little twisted — the dogs are going to Limehouse — approximately 460 of them during 1963.

That's the estimate of Georgetown Dog Control man George 'Mac' Herrington who said since he took the job he has been picking up an average of 8 or 9 strays a week.

Of the total about one quarter are reclaimed by their owners. He finds homes for half of them and the remaining quarter have to be destroyed.

Mac, who lives at Limehouse, and keeps the pound there, says he wishes he could find homes for all of them and feels many more could escape being put away if more people visited the pound to look them over. Most of the dogs are free for the asking — and there are some good ones.

Mac also patrols the streets of Acton for Acton council and in comparing the towns says Georgetown yields about twice the number of pickups.

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Panelists Walter Biehn, Walter Pope and Sam Penrice discuss their opinions with members of the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

### Opinions Split 50-50 On CIBC Going French

The Herald's inquiring reporter got a four-four tie in opinions for and against the switching of radio station CIBC from English to French language. Below is the question asked and the responses:

How do you feel about Radio Station CIBC being switched from English to French language station?

FRANK LEMIEUX, 107 Dawson Crescent. I think it is very good for both French and English speaking Canadians.

LYNNE HYDE, Cherry St. I am opposed to it. English is our official language.

M. FONTAINE, 8 Herxway Drive. I think it will be a good thing for everyone.

MR. L. R. THOMAS, 6 Gray Gate. I am delighted. I feel it certainly will help the French Canadians in the vicinity of Toronto, and students learning French.

MRS. R. DUSEL, Orchard Hill. I like CIBC announcers and format, the way it is now, I don't want it changed.

MRS. J. G. LEBLANC, 118 Prince Charles. I think it will help the children who are taking French in school. It will make their school work more interesting.

JIM RUNDLE, Princess Anne Drive. I am against it, and bilingualism. I came to Canada willing to learn their language, even if it were Swahili, but only the official language should have to be learned.

RALPH URSEL, Orchard Hill. I'll regret seeing some of the programs go, but if they switch them to CBI, it won't be so bad. I'd particularly regret missing Bruce Smith, who is not as fragile as others.

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Band. The election was at the annual meeting early in January.

Other officers are F. C. Bacon, President; E. P. Harmshaw, Vice President; G. Stephens, Secretary; H. Sheppard, Treasurer; K. Cotterill, J. D. Harmsworth, L. Sheppard and F. Leese, executive committee.

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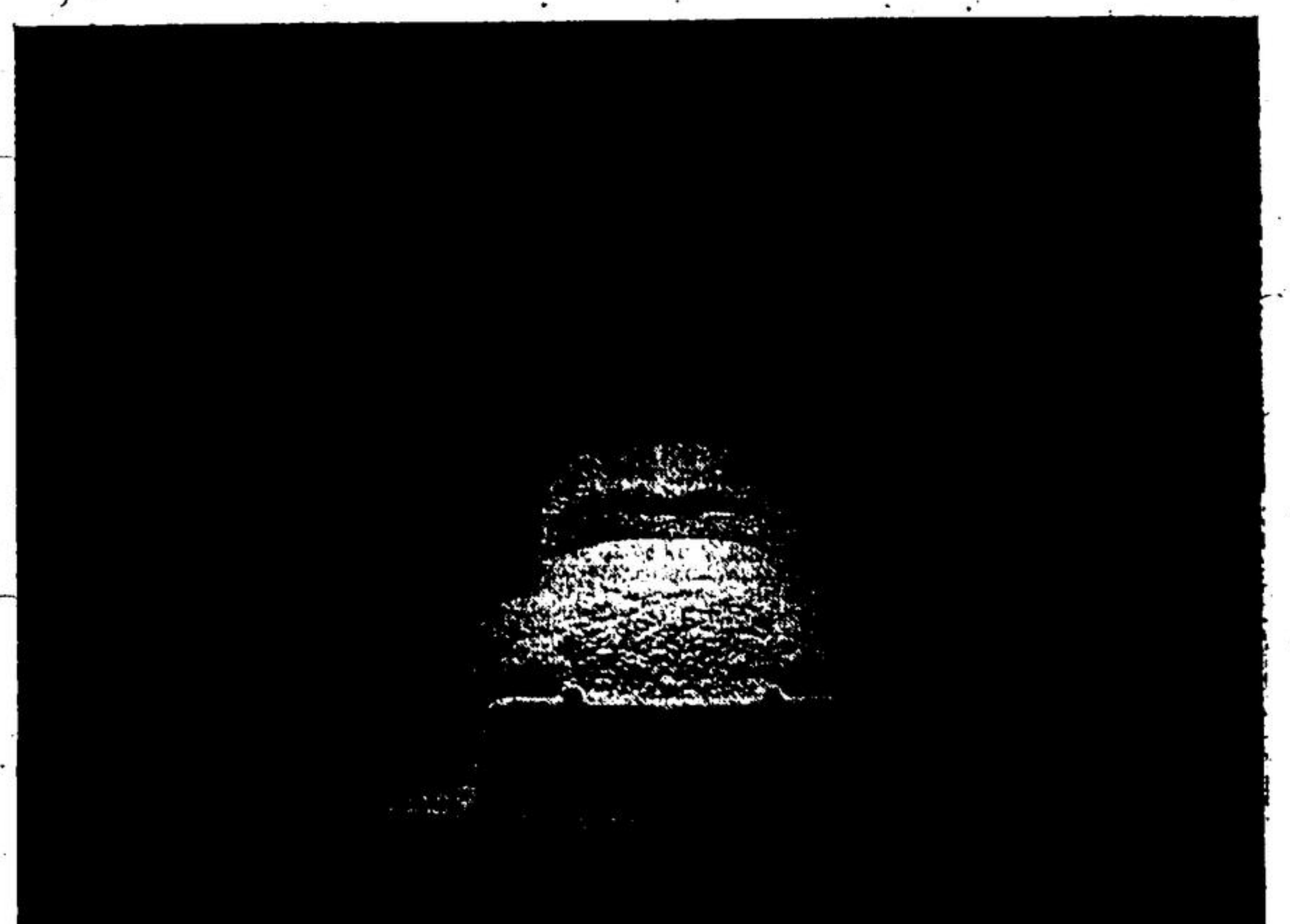
### NORTH HALTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

IS PRIVATE AND TRESPASSING BY PERSONS OTHER THAN MEMBERS IS NOT PERMITTED.

The ponds particularly are serious hazards during the winter and children could easily be drowned.

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### BOARD OF DIRECTORS



### Here's why the Canadian Volkswagen has two heaters.

Canadian winters. For ten years we've been fighting them with one heater. In some areas it wasn't such a hot idea. So we've added a second heater. It's a completely separate unit that doesn't use heat from the engine. It means that on cold mornings you can heat the car faster. From twenty below to seventy above in minutes. Even with an idling engine. So, if you hear a rumour that Old Faithful is full of hot air, it's true. There are other reasons why the VW is a winter wonder. Take traction. The Volkswagen doesn't slip as easily as other cars because the engine is in the rear. It puts 200 pounds of weight where it does the most good: over the drive wheels. To protect it against salt and sand the VW wears four coats of paint. And you'll never buy anti-freeze because the engine is cooled with air instead of water. Now you know why we sell so many Volkswagens. Canadian winters.

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