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BARBERSHOP CLIPPINGS

Now that fall has arrived there is every indication that we are heading for a busy season. Let's get geared for some good old Barbershop chorals.

We are having a booth in conjunction with the Hospital Ladies Auxiliary at the fall fair Saturday, October 3 and we hope to make a few dollars. Everyone who can help on this deal will be welcome and it should be fun.

Bill Hurrows has been busy preparing a slate of officers for 1965. It's no easy job but Bill always comes through in fine style and I am sure his slate will provide some great talent.

As a note of interest a very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe on Friday, September 11th. This affair was well attended by Georgetown Barbershoppers and wives as well as many interested guests. Dunc Thomson directed the Chorus in some impromptu songs and it was noted from time to time several budding quartets were intermingled with sweet Adeline voices, some of the harmony wasn't too bad. We would like to extend special thanks to Ian Cass and Ralph Urael for the fine way they operated the refreshment bar. Attending the Bar-B-Q were: Jack and Jean Armstrong, Ralph and Joyce Barton, Len and Ines Berneche, Ken and Kay Hillington, Hugo and Jeanette DeWinter, Rex and Shirley Day, Howie and Donna Hamilton, Chris and Nancy Jensen, Charlie and Ruth Kelly, John and Lorraine and Norma McKnight, Dave Morgan, Harold and Hella Olson, Dick Packer, Jim and Marion Pope, Andy and Phyllis Skilling, Dunc and Kay

Thomson, Jim and Edna Turnbull, Al and Jean Gardhouse, (Friends of Rex and Shirley Day) Ted and Vi Gorth (Friends of Glen and Norma McKnight) Roy and Betty Valentine (Friends of Charlie and Ruth Kelly) Lea and Betty Trevall (Friends of John McConnell).

Glen McKnight spent an evening with the London Chapter recently.

Andy Skilling has recently paid a visit to the Lindsay Chapter. Andy reports they are a real lively group with lots of enthusiasm.

On a recent business trip Dunc Thomson was a guest of the Sarnia Chapter.

On Monday, September 28th, Jerry Velland, Bob Johnston, Grant Goodfellow, Fred Harp, better known as the Chord, Alrea from Oakville Chapter, entertained our members with some very fine barbershop sounds. They have been invited to sing on the Fall Musicals Friday, September 25th, and judging from Monday Night Chorus in some impromptu songs and it was noted from time to time several budding quartets were intermingled with sweet Adeline voices, some of the harmony wasn't too bad. We would like to extend special thanks to Ian Cass and Ralph Urael for the fine way they operated the refreshment bar. Attending the Bar-B-Q were: Jack and Jean Armstrong, Ralph and Joyce Barton, Len and Ines Berneche, Ken and Kay Hillington, Hugo and Jeanette DeWinter, Rex and Shirley Day, Howie and Donna Hamilton, Chris and Nancy Jensen, Charlie and Ruth Kelly, John and Lorraine and Norma McKnight, Dave Morgan, Harold and Hella Olson, Dick Packer, Jim and Marion Pope, Andy and Phyllis Skilling, Dunc and Kay

Don't forget the election meeting Monday October 12th.

Charlie Kelly did a fine job of directing the chorus in the absence of Dunc and Dave.

So sorry to have missed 3 people from the list of guests attending the corn roast last month. My apologies to: Inez Berneche, Rex and Shirley Day.

THE THREE T's

The first T is for TIME. The time it takes for rehearsal. The time it takes to learn new music. The time it takes to fulfill our engagements. The time it takes for the many little extras which keep the chapter alive and moving. Think about it. Are you giving your fair share of the first T?

The second T is for TREATMENT. Your dues. Are they paid up? The Chapter makes it easy for you to meet your financial obligations. Think about it. Are you giving your fair share of the second T?

The third T is TALENT. The talent you have to sing with other men; are you making the most of it? Do you study a few minutes on your own? Do you give your best at rehearsal? Think about it. Are you giving your share of the third T?

Award Winner L. Hyde House Sol Exhibitor



LYNN HYDE

For the Georgetown Fall Fair House Sol, 45 Charles St., has a show of great local interest.

Lynn Hyde with exhibit his costume designs for "Twelfth Night" at the gallery from October 3 to October 8, 1964.

"Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare, is the next production of the Georgetown Little Theatre Company and is at present rehearsed, to be performed at the end of October.

Mr. Hyde was born in Georgetown in 1913. He took night courses at the Ontario College of Art and studied for two summers at the Doon School of Fine Arts. Last spring he won the award for best visual presentation at the Eastern Ontario Region of the Dominion Drama Festival for the play "Under the Sycamore Tree".

He lives with his wife and child in Georgetown and is at present the costume and stage designer for the Georgetown Little Theatre Group.

Congrats From M.P. For Herald Placing

Ottawa, 28th September, 1964

Mr. Walter Biehn, The Georgetown Herald, Georgetown, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Biehn:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend sincere congratulations to The Georgetown Herald on recently receiving the second highest rating of any weekly newspaper in Canada for its picture usage. This is an honor for your paper and represents much hard work and dedication by you and the members of your staff.

Please extend my best wishes to the staff of The Georgetown Herald on this well-deserved achievement.

With best wishes, I am, Yours Sincerely,
Harry C. Harley, M.D.
M.P. - Halton

Flocked Back to Limehouse To Hear Former Minister

Limehouse Presbyterian church celebrated the 103rd anniversary service of its opening on Sunday with large congregations morning and evening. Rev. C. C. Cochran, B.A., B.D. now of Melville Presbyterian Church, Westmount, Quebec, and formerly minister of Limehouse for seven years, was guest preacher, delivering two rousing and appreciated sermons. Numerous visitors attended from other congregations to renew acquaintances with this outstanding visiting minister. Rev. Y. N. Young, the present minister assisted in the evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shortill and Miss Ann Shortill assisted the local choir in the morning and sang two lovely numbers. In the evening Mr. Y. A. Hansen was at the organ and Mrs. A. K. Mann and her Junior choir of Knox, Acton provided anthems. The ladies served refreshments in the basement following the evening service on Monday evening over three hundred were served turkey dinners in the church basement to conclude a very successful week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ingles motored to Pontiac, Michigan during the week-end where he took part in sports car racing, winning a second and a seventh place.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Scott and little sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson in Nasagawaya on Sunday.

Rev. C. C. Cochran, B.A., B.D. of Westmount, Quebec was the week-end guest of the A. W. Benton's. Their Sunday visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Quilton of Meaford, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Doble of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Greenless, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliot, Cathy and Mark of Campbellville, and Mr. Y. H. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton.

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