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PUBLIC SPEAKING

Stewarttown, Glen Pupils Advance to 'Inspectorate'



On Wednesday evening, March 10, contestants from the schools of Esqueping Township met in Stewarttown Hall for the speak-off to name three contestants to compete in the Inspectorate finals. Students representing Pineview, Limehouse, Stewarttown, Spysdale, Norval, and Glen Williams were present. Mr. J. Snoddy, a teacher in Glen Williams School was chairman for the evening. He introduced the programme with a brief outline of the rules governing the contest. He noted that contestants who win this preliminary would go to Wrigglesworth School where they compete with students from Mr. McDowell's Inspectorate. They will then proceed to finals for the country also held in Wrigglesworth School. From there they compete in zone finals held in Woodbridge Ontario, and then the winners will finally speak at the King Edward Hotel during the Easter week. There were eleven speakers during the evening, judged by Mr. Jack Findley, a teacher in Hampton, Mr. Tom Darcie, a student at Ryerson, and Mrs. Heather Snoddy, a teacher at Chapel St. School in Georgetown. They chose as winner, Loie McNabb, a student at Stewarttown School. JoAnn McKeown and David Reynolds of Glen Williams were second and third. The three will compete at the Inspectorate finals in Wrigglesworth School on March 19. Mr. Darcie gave a very informative talk on the art of speaking in public, and brought the decision of the judges to the group. Mr. Ralph Cunningham presented the R. J. Cunningham trophy to the winner, Miss McNabb.

Five Contest Speaking Honours Friday Night

All five Georgetown public schools have declared their representatives in the Inspectorate public speaking finals to be held in the Howard Wrigglesworth school auditorium Friday night. Mr. William French of Park Public School, judged contestants in the Mar. 1 Park public speaking competition won by Grade 7 pupil Miss Timms. Runner up here was Beth Young, Grade 8. The last school to choose a representative was George Kennedy Public School which will send Marilyn Mackenzie of Grade 8 to the Inspectorate final. Ann Melcombe was runner up in the Kennedy contest held Tuesday. Barrister Terry Baines, Rev. Kelvin Johnston, and Mr. John Todd of the teaching staff had to make the choices. Fly West to Funeral Of Brother in Alberta Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons, Terra Cotta, travelled west by plane to attend the funeral service for his brother George, who died on February 20. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eccles, Jr. on the trip. George Lyons, who was approaching his 73rd birthday, was born in Chinguacousy Township at Lot 24, 5th Line West. He was the son of W. G. Lyons and Georgina Hirsch. He went west as a young man, homesteaded at Ryley, Alberta, where he operated a cattle ranch. His wife, Ada Broad, died in 1954. He leaves a family of four children, Fred, Edward and Murray of Ryley, and Nora, Mrs. Charles Edwards, of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta; 14 grandchildren; his brother Fred and a sister, Miss Mary Lyons, Erin. He was predeceased by a brother Mercer and sister Wilma, Mrs. James Eccles. Funeral service took place in Ryley United Church.

Meet At Culvert Curve, Cars Crash

A 1964 Dodge driven by Edna Caroline Bell, 23 Gower Rd., and a 1957 Ford driven by John E. Hulme, 15 John St. E. met at a sharp curve in the road on the north side of the John St. culvert Wednesday, March 10 resulting in property damage in excess of \$200. Police said the Bell car was westbound and the Hulme car eastbound when they collided. Estimated damage was \$150 to the Ford and \$75 to the late model Dodge. Cat. Dan Martin investigated the accident at 2 p.m. The only other motor vehicle accidents investigated by the Georgetown Department were minor. A hit and run at 11:25 Friday night did approximately \$75 damage to a parked car operated by Dennis Bhem of Esqueping Township. The car, a 1950 Plymouth, was parked on Guelph St. opposite the high school when an unidentified car clipped the rear end and kept going. Cars driven by Robert Kelleit, Brampton, and Theodoros Van De Valk, 20 Arletta St. suffered minor damage when they collided at the Main Church corner Thursday. Kelleit's 1961 Chev received \$10 damage, and Van De Valk's 1962 Falcon \$50. Kelleit was making a left turn from Church onto Main St.

Lenten Subject for Talk by Minister

Rev. Kelvin Johnston spoke on "The Seven Deadly Sins", a timely subject for Lent at the March 10 meeting of St. Andrew's United Church Women. At the meeting in the church Mrs. D. Robbins reported on plans for a fashion show which the ladies are planning in conjunction with Cotton Bros. in April. The group accepted an invitation to attend the thank-offering meeting at Trinity United Church, Acton on March 17. A social hour and refreshments closed the meeting.

Interior of New Holy Cross...



700-SEAT CHURCH OPENED AT SUNDAY BLESSING SERVICE NINE HUNDRED AND TWENTY people taxed the capacity of the new Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church at its official opening Sunday afternoon.

Campaign Launched For Flood Victims

Blessing, Mass, Dinner Open New RC Church

With an overflow congregation of 920 people, Georgetown's new Holy Cross Roman Catholic church had its official opening Sunday afternoon. Bishop J. F. Ryan officiated at the blessing of the 700-seat church on Maple Ave. W. And following mass, a hymn of dedication, composed by organist Don Bethune, was sung by the choir, conducted by Mrs. George C. Hewson. Assisting the bishop in the ceremony of blessing were parish priest Father Otger DeVent and Father G. A. Stortz, the bishop's secretary. A former parish priest, Father Morgan, Acton, and Father Maurice, of St. Joseph's, Guelph assisted with mass. The service was unique also, in that it was conducted largely in English, in accordance with recent changes in the Roman Catholic form of service. Earlier, a noon mass in the old highway church closed that building where the parish has worshipped since 1902. Sunday masses in the new church will be at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Visitors on Sunday included thirty priests from neighbouring parishes, local ministers led by Rev. John McMullin, president of Georgetown Ministerial Association, Mayor Joseph Gibbons and members of the town council, Dr. Harry Jarley, M.P. and George Kerr, M.P.P. Father Vitus, Blenheim, superior of the Capuchin Order in English speaking Canada was a guest. Following the service, dinner was served in the auditorium to some 500 parishioners and guests.

Chekhov Play Town's Entry in Festival

"The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov was Georgetown Little Theatre's entry in the Oakville one-act drama festival last week. Featured in the cast were Chris Fisher as the father, Tony Lloyd as the son and Mary Gobel as the daughter. The play was directed by Vera Macdonald. The Festival held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the perdue High School in Oakville, consisted of nine one act plays, with three being presented each night. The local group appeared Friday night. Winner of the Festival, adjudicated by the well-known television and Stratford actor, Robert Christie, was "The Babes," a first play by Canadian Anna Ippman.

Province Will Match Funds Dollar For Dollar Basis

The faltering Glen Williams Committee for Flood Relief was re-established on Monday night at Esqueping Council meeting when before a packed council chamber, Deputy Reeve Wilfrid Leslie, Alf Spence and Tom Hill were appointed to the Committee. Two more members will probably be added. Council promised to find a competent appraiser to evaluate the flood damage, and pay his costs in full. These actions were the results of a long and loud discussion with MPP George Kerr. Mr. Hill will be coming here from Orangeville. Married, with four children, he has had six years' police experience in Elliot Lake and Orangeville. Mr. Oakley, a married man with one child, is living in Richmond Hill. Prior to entering the service station business a year ago, he was a police cadet there, and has attended the Ontario police college. Leigh was runner-up in the Senior Men's Central Ontario Championships. Miss Pearce will have a special interest in the success of this show since she's a sister of its author and chief instructor. About 140 young Georgetown club skaters ranging in age from 3 years to adult have parts to play which is another deviation from the pattern of past shows in which the adult students did not perform. In prominent roles will be Ann Johnson and Barbara Pankenin (teachers), Leslie Johnson (solo), Sharon Hewitt (teacher), Linda and Janet Mooney (duet), Debbie Gibson (teacher), Bob Hall and Choko Storey, Christine Rumley (teacher), Janie MacMillan (solo), Leanne Lewis (Lead Majorette), Jackie Howell (solo), & Cliff Johnson. The Club's Most Improved Skater of the year will be presented with The Executive Trophy at the end of the first act. Two Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club skaters, Douglas Leigh and Pamela Pearce are featured. Douglas

Rugger Beavers Slate First Practice Sunday

The Georgetown sports scene won't stay beaverless for long. The Junior C hockey Beavers bumped off Friday by Milton Merchants were still warm when word of the Georgetown Rugger Beavers first practice was announced. The Rugger crew will start working the kinks out this Sunday in Georgetown park. An active season waits to test the Georgetown team. Their exhibition season commences April 4th at home and runs until the end of May embracing a trip to Montreal for games with the Barbarians and Mount Royal of the Quebec Senior League. The Beavers regroup in late summer for the brass tacks business of regular league play.

\$1000 Damage to Cars in Huttonville Crash

There was \$300 damage in an accident about 7:30 Tuesday at the intersection of Five Sideroad and the Fourth Line West Chinguacousy, involving cars driven by Neil Crajkowski of Weston and Charles Coburn of Georgetown. Coburn was making a left turn off the Fourth Line onto the sideroad when the rear portion of his car slid and struck the other vehicle. Roads were slippery in the area at the time because of an overnight snowfall. There was \$1,000 damage in a two-car accident in Huttonville Monday night involving cars operated by Mrs. Lois Fraser of Huttonville, backing out of a private driveway, and Ralph Ursel of Georgetown, southbound through the village. There were no injuries.

School Days On Ice Coming This Saturday

The Georgetown Figure Skating Club will graphically present the ABCs of figure skating in their 9th annual Rhapsody on Ice Saturday - this year written by club instructor Marilyn Barber and entitled School Days on Ice. An anticipated crowd of over 1,000 will see two original acts, the first containing such facets of school days as the A.I.C.s girls in calico with their barefoot bashful beaux and hearts highlighted by a rare broomball game. Production numbers in the second half focus on the schoolhouse classroom and of course a school day would not be complete without an apple for the teacher. The theme of the program is spread over the entire show this year with solos, duets and dance groups whirling the audience away from the school yard from time to time. Two Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club skaters, Douglas Leigh and Pamela Pearce are featured. Douglas

No. 1 Teen Idol Sang at Riviera

Canada's number one teen idol Bobby Curtola was the feature attraction at the last Sunday afternoon dance to be held at the Riviera, Norval, last weekend. Riviera manager Emil Zuber said he's shifting the Sunday dances back a few hours and commencing this Sunday will run the sessions from 8 to midnight. Lee Van and The Hawks kick off the Sunday night dances.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Emily Bessey and Mrs. Edwin Arnold spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Potts of Kitchener. While there they attended the Eastwood Collegiate production of "Bye, Bye, Birdie." Mrs. Bessey's grandson, Paul Potts, took the part of Mr. MacAfee. The play ran for four nights with capacity audiences and there has been a request for two additional nights.



Leslie Johnson Working on Solo

School Days On Ice Coming This Saturday

In a brief summary of events to date, George Kerr explained that the Deputy Minister assured him that the responsibility belonged solely to the Credit Valley Authority, and promised funds up to ten thousand dollars for the Credit Valley Authority to alleviate the ice conditions. "As a result of your coming to Toronto," Mr. Kerr said, addressing the Reeve, "the Minister of Municipal Affairs suggested a three or four man committee, of people who did not suffer flood damage. They could be from Georgetown, the Glen, or the County. The provincial member hinted out that any money raised from private subscription, township, or county grants, would be matched by the province. "When you set up the Committee," he said again addressing Council, "the three men soon felt rightly or wrongly that you were trying to relieve yourself of the problem. I suggested one council member should be on the Committee to act as liaison, at least." At this point interruptions broke out all over the room with small groups talking to each other. Calling the room to order, Reeve G. Leslie emphasized that council had done everything Mr. Spooner told them to do. "You didn't tell us the letter said a council member should be on the Committee," interrupted Tom Hill. "How do you expect anyone to work on a committee when we don't get information?" The councillors claimed they had not seen the letter till it was presented at the table. It was then the motion to appoint Deputy Reeve Wilfrid Leslie was passed. "I'd like to see the township start off the fund with a contribution," Mr. Hill suggested. "In all fairness," said MPP Kerr, "if the township is willing to pay the appraiser, you should get the canvass going to see if there is public support." Continuing, Mr. Kerr suggested that the editor of the local paper be approached for an advertisement telling about the fund and where to send contributions. After a few minutes more of discussion in little groups, Alf Spence read an announcement saying: "This may be our first donation." Reading, he told the group that the Rotary Club of Georgetown is holding a dinner and dance May 14th in the Riviera, with all proceeds going to the Glen Williams Flood Relief Fund. The group dispersed to regroup for further discussion in the hall.