

## 6500 HERE WERE TESTED DURING TB SURVEY

An estimated 6,500 Georgetown adults and children were tested for tuberculosis during the survey period here.

Over 1,500 of those attended public clinics in three Georgetown churches from March 2 to 4. Approximately 3,000 received patch tests at their schools and another 2,000 underwent checks at their places of employment.

The public clinics were held during the afternoons and evenings at Knox, St. George's and St. Paul's Churches.

Clinic officials told The Herald that they were pleased with the local response and especially in the percentage of those patch-tested at public clinics who returned to have the results of their test read.

The largest clinic was at Knox Church where 600 people received the serum injections.

Almost every Georgetown women's organization assisted by having women represent them on clinic staffs. The actual testing was carried out by Dept. of Health nurses.

John Elliott was area chairman, Mrs. Gordon Sampson, publicity chairman, Mrs. Fred Whittaker clinics chairman, and Clifford Hibbert, pre-survey canvass chairman.

Local volunteers involved numbered well over a hundred.

Other clinics in the area were at St. Paul's Anglican, in Norval and Glen Williams Community Hall.

The survey was operated under the auspices of the Halton County Tuberculosis and Health Association.



Ontario Department of Health nurse Mrs. J. Rennie administers patch test to Mrs. Wes Louth at area clinic.

## Wrigglesworth, Glen Winners To Halton County Speaking Finals

Farley Helfant, Grade eight student at Wrigglesworth School, emerged the winner of the area finals of the Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Association Public Speaking Contest, Friday night in Wrigglesworth auditorium.

Awarded second place by judges Rev. Andrew McKenzie, Mrs. W. Fowles, and Mr. Tom Forgrave, was Pamela Norton of Glen Williams School. The two winners will now compete in the County Finals, Friday, March 18th in Acton.

The winning topic was "The Assassination of John F. Kennedy," while the runner-up chose "The Beatles."

The ten contestants, all winners in their own schools, were Rosemary Young, of Brookville School, speaking on "The U.N.," David Dunbar, of Brookville, with "Carnivorous Plants," Grace Bird, of Stewartown School chose "Lighthouses," Pamela Norton, Glen Williams "The Beatles," Bruce Stockfish, Harrison School, "Montreal," Gary Dicks of Chapel Street School, "Sir Adam Beck," Farley Helfant, Wrigglesworth "Assassination of Kennedy," Julia Rundle of Park "Nursing," and Kim Redding of George Kennedy "The Family."

## Ballinafad Man Lived in South Monaghan District

A Ballinafad resident for six years, Walter George Ross Sanderson, 79, died at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto on March 3. Born at Ballinabro, he lived in South Monaghan district before moving to this area. He was the son of Thomas Sanderson and Annie Hibbard.

He married Louisa Jane Wilson in Cobourg in 1911. He was a member of the United Church and fond of fishing and gardening.

He leaves his wife, three sons Earl and Lewis of Brampton and Willard of Ballinafad; 19 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Percy of South Monaghan and Leslie of Port Hope and a sister Mrs. Francis Waite, Little Valley, N.Y.

He was predeceased by a daughter Mrs. Joseph Hammond in 1947, a sister Mrs. Fred St. Niagara Falls, N.Y. and brother Roy of Hamilton.

Rev. Howard Pentland of Grace United Church, Brampton conducted the funeral service on March 5 at McKillop Funeral Home, Brampton and interment was in Brampton Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews Frank and Gordon Wood, Peterborough, Elmer Aitchison, Peterborough, Gordon and Arnold Sanderson, Port Hope, and grandson William Sanderson, Brampton.

Ralph Hawes presented the Georgetown Canadian Legion Trophy to first place winner, Farley Helfant, while Hazen Allen, President of Halton No. 1 Principals' Association, presented their trophy to the second place winner Pamela Norton.

In addition to these awards, the two winners received permanent cups. The first place cup was presented by G. Sigurdson, of Georgetown Public School Board, and the second place cup by Wm. Lawson of Esquesing School Board.

### LEGION NOTES

## Public Speaking Builds Character, Confidence

by Ralph Hawes

We have been informed, and we believe it is true, that to instruct and encourage young people to participate in public speaking is a sure way to ensure that these young people will have character, confidence and the ability to face adverse conditions in later life.

These qualifications will be a must in the near future with missiles, cost of living, and standards of education all going up. That is why we were proud to present to Farley Helfant the Legion Trophy for public speaking at Wrigglesworth School on Friday, March 11th.

Four Town

Saturday, March 12th was another occasion when Branch 120 were associated with young folk. This time the Branch sponsored the four town hockey tournament.

Although our Saturday morning hockey boys won one trophy out of three, they have no cause to hang their young heads, for the third game that was played was a draw and had to be decided by shots on goal.

The results of the day were: Milton defeated Acton 4 to 0 winning the Novice trophy which was presented by Mayor Joe Gibbons. In the Pee wee age group, Georgetown topped Acton 4 to 1 and won themselves a trophy presented to them by Vice President of the Branch, Merle Reid. Georgetown Bantams had a hard battle with Fergus which finished with a tie 1 to 1. Fergus won the game by having more shots on goal and received the Legion trophy presented by Yours Truly.

Goalie MVP

The most valuable player of the day was judged to be Erwin Rutherford, goalie/tender for Acton PeeWees.

All the young players, win or lose, were given a crest for their jackets.

One thing for sure, every

Each of the contestants was presented with a silver dollar, by Mr. Horace Blyth of the Nasagaweya School Board.

Chairman for the evening was Hazen Allen, who introduced the judges, and the contestants.

Musical numbers from Harrison School Grade 7 choir under Ken Harrison, a triple duet by Brookville students, conducted by Mrs. J. Vickery, and a triple trio by Pineview students, directed by Mrs. M. Kidney, added variety to the evening.

Spent Most of Life In Town and Norval

Funeral service was held at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home on March 6 for Mrs. Harry Stapleton, 80, who died at Newmarket on the previous Sunday.

The former Mabel Edith McCarty she was born at Ashgrove and lived most of her life in Georgetown and Norval. For the past few years she had lived in Beeton with her daughter.

Predeceased by her husband she leaves five children, Cecil of Acton, Albert of Georgetown, Edward of Toronto, Mrs. S. Knisley (Alma) of Beeton and Lloyd of Weston; 14 grandchildren and a sister Mrs. J. Berlanquet of Vancouver.

She was predeceased by three children, Lillian, Olaf and Clarence, and by brothers and sisters James, Robert, Mrs. R. Buchanan and Mrs. Fred Young.

Rev. J.E. Maxwell conducted the service and pallbearers were Gordon Browne, Ray Pomeroy, Ormie Carter, Ivan Reynolds, Walker Cleave and Bruce McCarty. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.

Invited Comments Got Arguments

A three column advertisement inserted in the Herald's advertising columns last week by "a group of Georgetown taxpayers" which questioned the good sense of Georgetown council in holding the mill rate this year drew only token response most of it from people who disagreed.

"We got a number of verbal comments as a result of the ad," said Georgetown industrial designer Jim Warren, whose name appeared at the bottom of the ad, "mainly from people whose toes we've tread on."

One reader took the trouble to write the number as requested, another dropped a letter in this week's mail bag.

The "group of taxpayers" suggested council, "closed its eyes to sound business practice," in not upping the tax rate.

## Closing Deadline Delays Land Sale to Ferro Steel

Purchase of a 3 1/2 acre site adjoining their present factory and an option on an extra 3 acres by Ferro Steel was delayed a week Monday when council reached its 11:00 p.m. closing deadline.

Council was in the midst of a discussion on a by-law and opinion was split on whether to continue. Some councillors wanted to finish the business at hand, but disagreed with the mayor's idea that procedure would call for all unfinished business to be completed, and the by-law was left suspended.

## Boards Vie for Teachers Georgetown Signs Five

Georgetown District High School board engaged five teachers during the annual scramble by Ontario High School Boards for new teachers at the Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto, Friday and Saturday.

Representatives of boards from all across the province interviewed the new crop of teachers in the often-criticized system that has been compared by faultfinders to a cattle auction.

But, whatever its drawbacks, the mass interview is a must if a high school board hopes to plug the holes in its staff with the best qualified personnel available.

## Georgetown Signs Five

Georgetown high school officials were in touch with close to 75 teachers either by personal interview or letter during the two-day session.

Chairman Donald Lawson, vice chairman Edward Gorth and secretary Ernest Forgrave represented the board at the interviews. The staff was represented by principal Donald Turner, vice-principal Maclaren Baxter, technical director Oscar Robb, and modern language department head Mrs. M. Hardie.

## A Painting for Every Taste In Art Display at Public Library

That everything is in the eye of the beholder is well illustrated in an exhibition of paintings currently on display in Georgetown Public Library on Church St.

The nine paintings are all based on the same photograph of houses and rooftops in the older section of Toronto, in one of the tidy-old tree streets. The Ontario Society of Artists provided the large photograph then invited artists to show their interpretation of our urban existence.

The paintings vary from representational to abstract concepts, in a wide range of materials.

Tom Roberts has a fairly traditional oil, Gerald Sevier uses a collage to express the motorist's confusion in a world controlled by signs and signals, while M. Pigott produces a simple airy water colour with the bare suggestion of outlines of buildings. D. Mackay Houston creates a child-like snow scene with a paper collage, with the houses packed closely together.

The most unusual of the interpretations is a rivetted steel, and burnt oil 'production' by Gray Mills. It is completely black and shiny, and is created with steel from oil drums, old crankcase oil, burned and re-burned with a welder's torch and pop rivets.

Jocelyn Taylor has created a study in browns and reds in opaque and transparent water colours, with the buildings in the foreground actually looking like buildings.

Ray Cattel has gone further than the present and sees the buildings razed for new development, and has come up with an architect's plan, showing hydro lines and precision.

An abstract in purples, black and white by York Wilson creates for him the confusion of city living. The final one by Hilton Hassell shows vague outlines of tall buildings shadowing and overwhelming the individual houses.

The paintings are one of the circulating exhibitions available to schools, libraries, etc., at a very reasonable rate, simply a matter of covering freight charges.

During April, Drawings and Prints of Contemporary Canada will be on display, and in May paintings by Alan Collier will be shown.

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