

Exchange Teacher Compares School Systems For Georgetown Teachers' Council Meet

School children in England eat a hot lunch every day at school for seven cents a week, guest speaker Marion Prior, exchange teacher, told the Georgetown Teachers' Council at their spring banquet, Wednesday night.

She disclosed this in her talk on the school systems — here and in England. In addition the children get a third of a pint of milk at recess, said Miss Prior, who pointed out that sixty per cent of the public school children stay at school for lunch.

She felt the school libraries in England to be better than ours, since in addition to a lending library they also have large reference libraries right in the school. She recalled her surprise upon coming here to find even the small boys wearing long pants, whereas in England boys under eleven are expected to wear short pants.

She had high praise for the guide books and day books provided here for teachers, which she felt helped immeasurably in organizing the teaching. In England there is none of this, she said, where the teacher is left to organize the method on her own responsibility.

Miss Prior is leaving August 24th from New York to return home to England, but before that will serve as assistant musical director at Doe Lake Guide Camp.

Proceeding the address, Mrs. Sandra Greig, Mr. William Brush, Mrs. June Evans, and Mr. Kenneth Harrison took part in a musical, with solos and duets sung by Mrs. Greig, and Mr. Brush, and solos and duets on the piano by Mrs. Evans and Mr. Harrison.

During the business meeting the following were elected to the executive for the upcoming year, past president, Mrs. C. Belanger; president, Mrs. J. Dunlop; first vice president, Mr. W. Kinrade; 2nd vice president, Mrs. J. Mackison; secretary, Mr. J. Hommersen; treasurer, Mr. J. Anderson.

Named to head committees were: Salaries chairman, Mike Homer; Physical Education chairman, William Park; In Service chairman, Mrs. Jean Mackison; and Social Committee Mrs. Helen Agg. Gifts made by John Terra Cotta, were presented to the guest speaker, and to those providing the musicale.

Board chairman John Mintern and Public School Inspector O. W. McDowell, spoke briefly.

Music comes from the eaves-trough downspout. Bulbs glow after light switches are turned off. Fluorescent tubes held in the bare hand glow brightly enough for reading.

"We have learned to live with it," says Douglas Wood, owner of the strange house on the Eighth Line near the Macdonald-Carter Freeway.

"If we want to have some fun with our guests we tell them they are imagining things when they ask us if we can hear music coming from the wire fences, the downspouts or the lightning rods."

The explanation is simple enough, Mr. Wood said in an interview and the house is not haunted. But it is located 1200 feet from CBC's Hornby tower.

Radio engineers say a high-frequency radio field and leakage from the underground cable on the tower properly are responsible for the weird occurrences.

Installation of a power transformer has stopped the light bulbs glowing around the clock, but they continue to glow for a time after being switched off.

Predeceased by her husband, she leaves two brothers, William H. Taylor of King St., Georgetown and Jack Taylor of Flint, Michigan. She was predeceased by a sister Mary and brothers Tom, Herbert and Melvin.

Rev. Norman Young conducted the funeral service on Saturday at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home and interment was in Eden Mills Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert Allen, Albert Carter, Robert Letts, Paul Armstrong, Cecil Hardie of Toronto and Glenn Hutchins, Flint, Michigan.

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Eerie Music, Glowing Bulbs At 8th Line 'Haunted' House

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Staff Change at Christian School

Miss H. Westman has been hired to teach at the Calvin Christian School on the 7th Line, to replace Mr. A. Truost, who will leave for a teaching post in Huronville at the end of the school term.

The four teachers at the school are Mr. G. Petruska, principal, Miss Agnes Baker, Miss Ines Antonious, and Miss Westman.

Construction on two new classrooms is expected to start at the beginning of June, bringing the school up to five rooms, rather than the present three.

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Passed 90th Birthday Mrs. R. Borthwick Dies

A Georgetown resident for the past ten years, Mrs. Robert Borthwick, 90, died at the Georgetown Nursing Home on May 12.

The former Ella Taylor, she was born in Clifford. Her parents moved to Nassagaweya Township when she was a child. She continued living in the township after her marriage, and following their retirement Mr. and Mrs. Borthwick moved to Guelph.

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HEAD TABLE AT GEORGETOWN TEACHERS' COUNCIL DINNER — J. Anderson, guest speaker Miss Marion Prior who is here on exchange, Logan MacDonald, Mrs. Alice Mintern, wife of the school board chairman, Inspector O. G. McDowell, past president Mrs. C. Belanger, board chairman John Mintern, Mrs. O. G. McDowell, William Parke, Mrs. Jean Dunlop, Barry Brown.

School Commerce Class Views Middle Ages Museum Antiquities

Recently, students of Grade 11, the 4 year business and commerce course visited the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. The following account of the trip was composed by Gay Taylor, Janet Armstrong and Legretta Gunding of that class.

As we entered the first room on our itinerary, we passed the exhibits. Their clothing, cooking utensils and weapons captured our attention, but we were hurried on to the next part of call.

One room was flanked by two small bronze statues. The pleasant guide explained that these statues displayed the two main types of armour used in the Middle Ages. She went into very deep detail explaining how the men's armour set the pace for women's apparel of the day. Our guide produced several examples of heavy armour. The style of the armour changed when it became necessary to use thin and very pointed swords. The exhibits were passed around and examined carefully while she continued to elaborate on the subject. Among the exhibits were a coat of chain mail worn in battle which would sometimes weigh up to forty-eight pounds, an original dagger which could be traced back to the craft guilds, and a steel glove from a suit of armour.

The guide informed us that the chair on which she was sitting dated back to when women wore padded skirts and hooped crinolines, was armless because the ladies could not recline gracefully.

We followed her into a large room filled with glass cases which contained goblets of gold, Silver Gilt, coconut and ostrich eggs. These were considered exclusive for the lord of the manor to use. After a banquet the women were dismissed to their bed chambers. They were situated around the banquet room. Here they watched through tiny crevices in the oak door, as the men drank and enjoyed the entertainment that was provided for them.

As we wandered through the room we were fascinated by the toiletries that the aristocrats used for their dressers. These too were silver and gold or studded with exotic and rare gems. We retraced our steps to the hall of statues. Our attention was drawn to the richly embroidered tapestry which covered almost the whole wall. We were told that in the Middle Ages these tapestries were used for teaching purposes. Each character represented some event in history. Along the wall were three statues of the Virgin Mary and Jesus representing three different periods in which religion and art changed radically. Encased in a cabinet was a depiction of heaven and hell and the birth of Christ. They depicted hell as an attack from the Vikings whom they mortal feared.

In the next room we exchanged guides with another group from our school. It was then pointed out to us the individual statues of the Pieta, Moses with the Clay Tablets, a bust of John the Baptist and a statue of David with the head of Goliath at his feet.

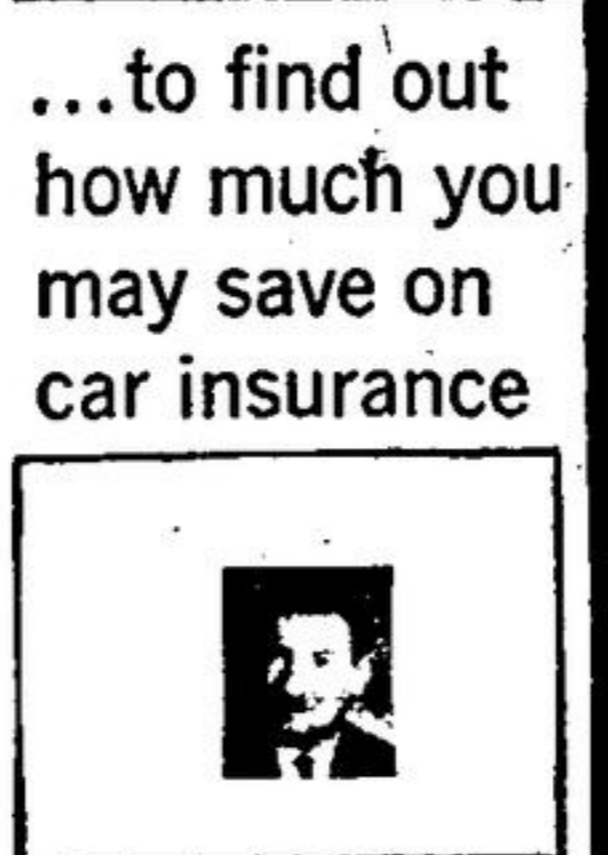
As we entered another room, our attention was focused on the old hand carved Spanish chests. We were then called upon to identify what we thought best represented the Middle Ages. The student voiced her assumption

and was correct in her choice. We then listened to a lecture on the characteristics of the Middle Ages. At the end of our guided tour she recommended that we go to the second floor to view the apparel of the women throughout the ages to the present day.

At 12:30 we re-entered the bus talking excitedly about the morning's events. At 1:45 we arrived back at the school, tired and weary, but finished the day by going to the last two classes.

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HITS PARKED CAR DRIVER IS INJURED

Garnet Nelson "Bud" Haines, 31, of Glen Williams suffered lacerations to his right eye and nose when the car he was driving plowed into the back end of a parked car on Queen Street shortly after midnight Saturday May 14.

Haines was treated in the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital by Dr. J.H. Chamberlain.

He was driving north on Queen St. when his 1962 Ford convertible hit the parked 1960 Pontiac station wagon owned by Gertrude Kuhlman of Paris, opposite, number 11 Queen St.

The impact threw him partially through the windshield. The entire front end of the Haines' car and the rear end of the Kuhlman car were demolished. Police estimated the total damage at \$1,900.

It was one of two accidents Saturday involving a parked car. At 11:45 p.m. a 1963 Acadian driven by Robert McCandless, 64 Kilgerran Cresc., Toronto, collided with a parked 1965 Pontiac owned by Harold Crawford, 24 John St. W., on John St.

Damage in this one totalled \$400. There were no injuries.

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