



WRIGGLESWORTH PUPILS RUN AND JUMP CHAMPS

HOWARD FERGUSON AND KATHLENE KIERE, Wrigglesworth Public School pupils, accept the championship trophy on behalf of their school which captured the annual Georgetown Public School Field Day in Georgetown park Friday afternoon. Making the presentation is Mr. William French, principal of Park Public School which earned the honours last year.

Full Program of Events at Norval School Field Day

With a number of parents attending, Norval Public School held its field day on June 8th. Pre-schoolers were each given a prize for their race.

Mr. J. Reed, principal, presented championship ribbons to the winners. Assisting with the field day were teachers Mrs. W. F. Cascadden and Miss Gwen Robertson. Several mothers also lent a hand with the day's activities.

Champions in their classes were: Juniors: Donna Guppy, Gordon Busby; bantams, Jane Nixon, John Nixon; midgets, Laurie Robinson, John Kranendonk.

Complete results:

Junior Boys:
100 yd. dash, 1st Gordon Busby; 2nd Brian Cunningham; 3rd tie, George Booth, Larry Cunningham.
220 yd., 1st Gordon Busby, 2nd Brian Cunningham, 3rd Doug Waites.
Shoe scramble, 1st Brian Aubin, 2nd Kevin Gibson; 3rd Billy Caldwell.
Hop, Step, Jump, Doug Waites, 2nd Blaine Campbell, 3rd Gordon Busby.
Ball throw, 1st Barry Dunlop, 2nd Larry Cunningham, 3rd, Blaine Campbell.
Standing broad jump, 1st Gordon Busby, 2nd Joseph Booth, 3rd George Booth.
Running broad jump, 1st Gordon Busby, 2nd Joseph Booth, 3rd Doug Waites.
High jump, 1st Brian Cunningham, 2nd Joseph Booth, 3rd tie, Bobby Cook.

Junior Girls:
60 yd. dash: Sheri Pomeroy, 2nd Donna Guppy, 3rd Connie Carter.
100 yd., 1st Sheri Pomeroy, 2nd Donna Guppy, 3rd Connie Carter.
Hop, Step, Jump, 1st Donna Guppy, 2nd Karen Robinson, 3rd Connie Carter.
Ball throw, 1st Pauline Lawrence, 2nd Jenny Van Der Burg, 3rd Sheri Pomeroy.
Standing broad jump, 1st Donna Guppy, 2nd Sheri Pomeroy, 3rd Pauline Lawrence.
Running broad jump, 1st Jenny Van Der Burg, 2nd Pauline Lawrence, 3rd Candy Schertel.
She Scramble, 1st Cathy Owens, 2nd Connie Carter, 3rd Sheri Pomeroy.
High jump, 1st Donna Guppy, 2nd Pauline Lawrence, 3rd Connie Carter.

Bantam, Boys:
60 yard dash: 1st Glen Busby, 2nd Lawrence Cooper, 3rd John Nixon.
100 yd., 1st Glen Busby, 2nd John Nixon, 3rd Lawrence Cooper.
Sack race, 1st Tommy Owens, 2nd Lawrence Cooper, 3rd John Nixon.
3 Legged race, 1st John Nixon and Lawrence Cooper, 2nd, Elicy O'Connell and Terry Gu-

GLEN WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon To City Crippled Children

Forty crippled children had the time of their lives last Saturday when they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Dillon on the tenth line. They arrived from Toronto, one child to a car and driver, escorted by five Ontario Provincial Police.

They enjoyed the feel of green grass and most of them did some fishing in the pond — a great many from their wheel chairs. Prizes were given for the first fish caught, largest etc.

A group of Scouts supervised the pony-riding which was very popular. About two o'clock they all went over to Terra Cotta Inn for hot beef dinner.

Among the many notables along with them was Reeve Macbeth of Etobicoke. After all had enjoyed a delicious meal and a look around the lovely grounds they headed back to Toronto with their prized possessions — the fish they had caught and memories of a most enjoyable day in the country.

The Public School grounds look lovely with all the evergreens planted courtesy of Sheridan Nurseries.

Get-well wishes are sent to Ted Bludd who was in hospital and is now home.

Lyn Aiken is home from University in Washington for the summer.

We extend sympathy to Mr. Andrew Mino and the Hill family in the death of Mrs. Mino who was Nan Hill who lived in the Glen for many years. Mr. Mino had double sorrow in one week — his sister, Mrs. Ethel McGowan passed away and was buried Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Aiken, Mrs. Hazel Robinson and Mrs. P. Wagstaffe Sr. attended the Senior Citizen's picnic at Lowville park last Tuesday and enjoyed it very much.

Jeanette Nuis and David Diggins of Brampton visited his grandmother, Mrs. P. Wagstaffe on Sunday.

Continued Improvement for Accident Victim

Douglas Mills, 52 Byron St., who was injured in a motor accident opposite Georgetown District high school two weeks ago, continues to show marked improvement as he convalesces at home.

He will wear a cast for several weeks on his injured right leg and is recovering from head injuries which kept him semi-conscious for six days. Following treatment in Georgetown hospital, he was taken to Toronto General for further treatment and was able to return home a week ago.

Stuart Everett of 21 Main St. North, was the winner of a hand hooked rug, the prize in a lucky draw held by the Georgetown Ladies' Auxiliary for Retarded Children.

The rug was made by Mr. K. Gorin, of 67 Duncan Drive. The draw took place at the Sunshine School's annual bazaar and tea on Friday.

Says Term Too Short in Child Beating Offence

A four months hard labour sentence given to a former Georgetown resident who was found guilty of beating his five year old daughter and causing her bodily harm has prompted Crown Attorney Peter K. McWilliams to sound off about "light sentences" for parents who abuse their children.

"Severe sentences should be handed down, not only to act as a punishment, but to give children the protection that's needed," he said Friday.

He pointed out that a man who recently assaulted a policeman had been trained in the art of self defense and had been sentenced to nine months imprisonment.

"Surely a man who would beat a small defenseless child deserves similar treatment," he commented.

Mr. McWilliams said the maximum sentence for childbeating parents was two years — "not much for the severity of the crime," he added.

He said he believed it the duty of the courts and of the Crown to "protect those who can not speak for themselves."

At the trial of the Georgetown man Mr. McWilliams described the offense as "barbaric" and "disgraceful."

He said sentence should be given which would act as a deterrent to other parents who might be thinking of abusing



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WALSMAS

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsma leave Maple Avenue Baptist Church following their marriage there Saturday, May 21. The bride is the former Dale McCartney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCartney, 58 John St. E., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsma of Glen Williams.

their children. He said the five-year-old girl was in an "awful state" after her beating.

Mrs. A. V. McGowan Native of District

Funeral services were held at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home on June 6 for Mrs. Albert Victor McGowan who died in Milton on June 3.

Mrs. McGowan was the former Ethel May Mino. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Mino, she was a native of this district and lived in the Glen Williams and Silvercreek districts as a girl.

Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. McGowan lived in Georgetown for ten years, then moved to Toronto. They returned to Glen Williams in 1952 and lived with their son William. Mr. McGowan died eleven years ago.

She leaves four sons, Wilfred of Toronto, Ernest of Oakville, Harvey of Keswick and William of Glen Williams; brothers William Mino, Eden Mills and Andrew Mino, Georgetown and a sister Daisy, Mrs. Arthur Steeds of Toronto.

Rev. Thomas Forgrave conducted the funeral service and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown. Pallbearers were five grandsons, Ernest McGowan, Oakville, Bruce and George McGowan, Toronto, Ron and John McGowan, Glen Williams and Raymond Steeds, Toronto.

COUNTY OF HALTON WEED CONTROL NEWS
BY V. E. MCARTHUR
WEED INSPECTOR

MILKWEED
Milkweed is a perennial that is easily identified at any stage of growth. The shiny green leaves are opposite on the single stem growing two to five feet high. Inside the stem is a sticky milky substance from which the plant gets its name. The creamy purple flowers form a cluster on top of the stem. One or more roughly shaped seed pods form per plant and the seed is equipped with an arrangement of hairs like a parachute and will float across the countryside in the fall. This weed spreads by seeds and by shoots from an extensive underground system. Cutting prevents the setting of seeds and spreading to new locations, but will not prevent rapid spread from the root system in an established area. Brushkill at 16 oz. of acid per acre will kill the top growth if applied when the plants are about a foot high. A second spray when new growth appears will kill most of the root system. Spray directed at the underside of the leaf is much more effective than on the smooth, shiny upper surface. Brushkill will also kill clovers and alfalfa but is often better to lose a few good plants than to let this weed become established. Milkweed usually grows in patches and spot treatment will prevent unnecessary crop losses. If the plant is in a waste-area, or fence bottom, a spray application of Amitrol or Amitrol T will kill all the vegetation in the sprayed area. A short period of soil sterility may result. Do not allow stock to pasture for two weeks where Amitrol has been used.

WHY THERE COULD BE A SHORTAGE OF DAIRY FOODS IN CANADA

In Canada, one of the world's great agricultural countries, it is ironic that there could be a shortage of milk.

One of the main reasons for this is that each year an average of 10,000 dairy farmers are leaving the business.

Despite increased efficiency, high costs of operation, equipment and feed are forcing dairy farmers out of business. Nearly all farm expenses have increased while the price of dairy foods has remained fairly constant.

There is a serious shortage of farm labour. More and more farm workers are attracted to other industries where they can work fewer hours for more pay.

If dairy farmers continue to leave the business at the current rate, there could be a serious shortage of vital dairy foods in Canada. The dairy industry is important to Canada's economic and nutritional health. And dairy foods are still one of your best food values.

30 Eglinton Avenue East, Toronto 12, Ontario

SCHOOLS WILL SOON BE OUT

Remind the children not to play with fire. Impress upon them the danger to themselves and others. Make sure that matches are out of reach of small children and make it a holiday for the FIRE DEPARTMENT TOO.

YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

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THE TOYOTA CROWN FEELS BRAND NEW FOR THE FIRST 15,000 MILES

It took about six months for some Toyota dealers to learn that they should demonstrate a brand new Toyota Crown. The plain truth is that a Toyota Crown is just too stiff when it's new. It needs about 15,000 miles on the clock before it gives its true performance.

Toyota's are stiff when they're new because that's a part of Toyota's tradition of building cars to last longer — than other compacts. Japanese people don't have as much money as Canadians so they have to keep their cars about ten years. And they keep them in a country which has some of the worst roads in the world as well as some of the finest super highways. The cars have to be strong and rugged and reliable or nobody will buy them.

The first thousand miles in a Toyota won't thrill the average new car buyer. But drive a Toyota Crown with 15,000 miles on the clock, or 50,000 or 100,000 miles and it's a different kind of car. The solid 18 gauge steel body (3 s.w.g. heavier than standard automotive sheet metal) is silent up to 80 on the highway and the soft, controlled suspension absorbs any kind of bump without creaks, groans or rattles. The Toyota is the only car in its class with a massive X-braced, box section frame combined with a one piece body. The whole thing is so strong and safe that a Toyota rally car was rolled onto its side in last year's CNE rally and yet there was only one minor dent in a rear fender. All doors opened easily and no glass was broken. Total repairs were \$30.00.

When you go in your CME dealer's, see if you can take a demonstration in a Crown with more than 15,000 miles behind it. Then buy a new one and put up with a "stiff" car for the first few thousand miles. When the car has done 50,000 miles you'll be glad you did.

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