

Senior Structure is Far Cry From "Little Red School" Days

Tracing the past hundred years in elementary school education, D. I. Young, acting regional superintendent, compared Esquising's 1966 new senior public school with the one-room, 8 grade structure where rural pupils formerly received their education.

Mr. Young was chief speaker Friday night when over five hundred people attended the official opening of the new school at Stewarttown. It serves all Grade 7 and Grade 8 pupils in the township.

Mr. Young spiced his talk

with a recitation of regulations drawn up for teachers by a principal in bygone years. He described the advance in school design — today's building with all its facilities — and that of years back with inadequate heating and shabby furniture.

Mr. Young was one of a number of visitors who spoke in the auditorium packed with parents and others interested in viewing the new school. Canon James Maxwell, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, dedicated the new building and Rev. George Currie brought township greetings. Mr. Currie recalled his own education — eight public school grades and three of high school, in his one-room school.

Others who spoke were board chairman William A. Lawson, vice chairman Dr. Alan Thompson and former chairman Russell Miller; O. G. McDowell, present area superintendent and Principal Ron Chilton.

A number of gifts were presented: by L.L. Skuce, a former inspector, a cup for scholastic achievement; R.F. Bornhold, also a former inspector, a trampoline, gift of an anonymous donor; W. L. McNeilly, another former inspector, an atlas and science books, gifts of Harry Brown, who was secretary-treasurer of Limehouse school, a foyer bench from the architect, Harnett & Reider; and a lectern, presented by George Heaver from Esquising Bus Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown have provided trophies for annual competition in boys' and girls' sports, and a Terra Cotta artist, John Azz, a handsome painting in the main hall.

The senior choir contributed musical selections during the program.

Visitors toured the 18 room school afterwards, admiring the new facilities offered such as home economics and industrial arts, science lab, art room and library, and the gymnasium. The 18 room school was built in three stages, starting with five rooms in 1938.

Teachers serving under principal Ron Chilton and vice-principal Jack Reed are: Gord Blasey, Barry Brown, Hilda Boyce, Ron Burrows, Mrs. Marlene Elliott, Peter Gardiner, Mrs. Thelma Hearn, Mrs. Mary Hogan, Mrs. Marie James, David Lawrence, John Lenz, Jackie Lince, Joanne Mackie, Mrs. Margaret McKelvey, Bob Pinkerton, Mrs. Judy Posthumus and Mrs. Margaret Ridley.

ward, not back," he said. "And as long as one child in Ontario hasn't reached his full potential, then we won't consider our school system entirely successful."

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Despite Weather, Homes Sprout on Newest Streets

Strange new street names are appearing in town, contrasting with the old familiar names, such as Church, Market, Chapel, Mill, Queen and King — names common to towns all over Canada.

In the east end, names to puzzle the postman, are Regan, Jessop Court, Wilson, Baylor, Metcalfe, Irwin, Stockman, Dauridge, Roydon, Marilyn, Comest, Dawson, Greystone, Flamingo, Alredale, Fagan, Faludi and Sherman.

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Limehouse Women Have W.A. Elections

The W.A. held their annual meeting following a pot luck dinner at the church on Tuesday evening last week. Officers were re-elected as follows: President, Mrs. Dick Appleyard; Vice president, Mrs. J. Crichton; Treasurer, Mrs. Bruce Lindsay; Flower and Fruit Convener — Mrs. A. C. Patterson.

The Young People's group held a bowling party in Georgetown on Saturday evening and a social time at the home of Bobbie Roughley afterwards.

— Mrs. A. W. Benton

Did you ever know — the Russian proverb — with some people, even their roosters seem to lay eggs.

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USING THE FACILITIES of the science lab, left to right, are Joe Sheppard, Louis Miedzinski, Gail Douglas and Donna Culp.



TEACHER BOB PINKERTON with pupils Arnold Lefebvre and Mary Digiralamo.



ESQUISING REEVE GEORGE CURRIE addresses audience in new gymnasium.

Georgetown District High School

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LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

Every so often a declarer at bridge will make a contract and when he compares results, he finds everyone else went down. Usually, this is a result of an unusual play, or a poor lead or poor defense.

However, once in a while a hand comes up where everyone doesn't. Here is just such a hand.

We played this at four hearts and made four hearts. Here are the hands. Dealer is North and North-South are vulnerable.

<p>NORTH</p> <p>♠-A 9 3 ♥-K Q J ♦-K 10 2 ♣-A 7 6 4</p>	<p>EAST</p> <p>♠-7 5 3 ♥-9 7 ♦-Q J 10 8 ♣-10 8 5 3</p>
<p>WEST</p> <p>♠-K Q J 8 4 ♥-8 5 2 ♦-7 5 ♣-K Q 3</p>	<p>SOUTH</p> <p>♠-10 8 ♥-A 10 8 4 3 ♦-A 6 4 3 ♣-J 8</p>

Opening lead: king of spades.

South's three hearts invite North to bid game in either hearts or no trump. With fine heart support and top cards (aces and kings) North bids four hearts. Three no trump will make but it's not as good a score as four hearts.

After the lead, declarer makes his plan. He sees one spade, one club and one diamond loser for sure! I am afraid that that is as far as most declarers went. They draw trump and went down. Let's count winners. One spade, five hearts, two diamonds and a club — that's only nine. Where will the tenth one come from.

Maybe the diamonds will break for an extra trick. But that happens less than half the time. How about making an extra trick with dummy's trump.

When the spade lead and lead the king of diamonds. Now a diamond to the ace and a low diamond to lose the trick. Diamonds do not break but who

area. The defense tries a couple of rounds of spades but you ruff and lead your last diamond. This is ruffed in dummy.

Trumps are now taken out and a club trick is conceded. Bid four — made four and an unexpected top board.

Monday's winners: — 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickson; 2nd, Pat Jeffares and Bill Coats; 3rd, Mrs. Gwen Jeffares and Mrs. J. Coats; 4th, Mrs. Jackie Nolan and Barbara Smith

BRIDGE CLUB

Fifteen tables of duplicate bridge were in competition in the third night of individual championship play, Tuesday, January 20th, in the Legion Auditorium.

First section, north-south, J. Kall and Mike Lorusso; George Ellenton and Mrs. B. Pattullo; (tie) for third, A. Gots and J. Zahara, Mrs. Clayton Harbour and Mrs. R. Dickson. East-west, R. Raymond and J. Coats; Mrs. Wm. Hyde and Miss Olive Lagan; (tie) for third Miss Elizabeth Leslie and Mrs. J. Gibbons, Mrs. M. Collier and Mrs. Doris Barber.

Second section, North-South, Mrs. A. Norris and R. Prust; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gosler; W. Hamilton and Clayton Harbour.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Count on Donations For New Equipment At Memorial Hospital

by Les Clark

This week we'll continue our article of last week, telling a few of the details in the operation of Hospitals.

We had finished on the note that by virtue of the large number of employees, a hospital can be considered an industry, giving employment locally, to well over one hundred people.

Today hospital management is professional and the tools and methods are precisely those of big business, with the BIG difference that a hospital measures its profits in people restored to health, not in dollars. Each fall a precise forecast is drawn up of operating needs for the coming year, including salaries, food, drugs, and other supplies. The budget is checked by the administration, the Board and ultimately the Hospital Commission, before it is broken down and the daily rate set by which the Commission pays for each insured patient. This assures the hospital of getting its actual operating expenses — but no more.

The hospital has no opportunity of earning other income to retire capital debt or purchase new equipment or construction. That is the reason why the Hospital needs the continuing support of the community.

The need of continued community interest and responsibility is particularly important as Georgetown faces the inevitable expansion to provide adequate needs. The average cost of new facilities, at the present time works out to \$25,000 a bed.

And as we progress, the tremendous scientific and technical advances become increasingly integrated in hospitals. We can expect to see increasing use of electronics and automation; already computers are playing a vital part; and there must be more and more regional planning. Finally, despite the most careful attention to costs, as quality and quantity of care continues, to rise the bill will be over higher.

Yes, this hospital business is a costly one. Is it too costly?

Well, look at it this way. Every day there are some 50,000 people receiving hospital care in Ontario's hospitals. And the cost of that care works out to \$2 an hour for each patient.

Hospital care too costly? — When you need it — it's priceless!

IN SHORT

Just think how worse it would be if it were possible to buy all types of it on credit.