

Stewarttown's Marlene Hume Tops Twelve Public Speakers

In a crowded Stewarttown school auditorium, Wednesday night, the unusual topic 'death' won first place for Marlene Hume of Stewarttown school, in the inspectorate inter-school public speaking contest. As first place winner she received the Legion Trophy, presented by 'Buster' Hale, president of Branch 120.

Second place to Janie Williams of Park School, who spoke on "Past Generations." She was presented with the Halton Principals' Association shield, by Wm. Kinrade, principal of Howard Wrigglesworth school.

Twelve contestants from Georgetown and Esquesing took part in the contest winners of which will participate in the county final at Brookdale school in Oakville, February 14.

The range of topics was wide. Lauren Goebel of Chapel Street school chose 'Beds'; Tracy Porter of Harrison school, 'The Smoking Habit'; Diane George of Wrigglesworth 'Cats as Pets'; Linda Allen of Kennedy 'Nursing'; Jackie Clark of Centennial 'Commercials'; Leslie Mitchell of Centennial, 'Kenny - A Baby Relative'; Michelle Mumby of Limehouse, 'The Pleasure

of Talking with Grandparents'; Carolyn Bird of Pineview 'Upper Canada Collège - Nature School'; and the sole boy in the contest Mark Cachia of Glen Williams, 'Thought.'

Judges Cr. Donna Denison, Rev. Norman Young and lawyer Terence Baines, came to a decision after twenty minutes deliberation. Mr. Baines, in making the announcement congratulated all the speakers, and encouraged them to keep speaking in public.

All the contestants were given silver dollars as souvenirs of the evening.



Winners in their schools: Front row — Tracy Porter of Harrison; Lauren Goebel of Chapel Street; Linda Allan of George Kennedy; back row: Leslie Mitchell of Centennial; Jackie Clark of Centennial; and Diane George of Wrigglesworth.



Other Esquesing entrants: front row, Carolyn Bird of Pineview and Mark Cachia of Glen Williams; back row, Kim Morrow of Stewarttown and Michelle Mumby of Limehouse.

Wants Improvements Park School Bus Route

Ken Elliot, 65 Moore Park Crescent deplored the unsatisfactory bus service from Moore Park to Park School, in a letter to the Halton County Board of Education, a copy of which he sent to council Monday night.

The shopping plaza is used as a loading and unloading station he said, a location where every student must cross a road. He further noted the bus is overcrowded, and has no regular time schedule.

He claimed the students are occasionally let out on Highway 7, a practice he deemed dangerous.

He stated he had already complained to principal P. Oprea and business administrator Jim Evans, with no results.

"Let's find out what the

Board of Education does," commented Cr. Ern Hyde.

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THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE

ROCKWOOD
Rockwood Board of Trustees have decided to brighten-up the village's main street by replacing old lights with 44 new luminaires. The bridge in the centre of the village will receive special attention, with extra lights being placed there. Total cost of the project will be about \$5,000.

NASSAGAWEYA
Township of Nassagaweya councillors are unanimously opposed to any dissolution of Nassagaweya. "Nassagaweya must be kept as a unit with representation as a unit with representation government." Deputy Reeve Mrs. A. MacArthur said at a meeting last week. The Deputy Reeve noted Nassagaweya is the only municipality in the proposed region which has no large urban centre and therefore it would be at the mercy of urban centres. "Perhaps even transformed into a growthless, undeveloping playground for urban dwelling weekenders."

ORANGEVILLE
Orangeville Lions Club Swimming Pool may be enclosed and heated, making it usable for eight months of the year. The pool, which was built by the Lions and turned over to the town, would be closed only during the four severe winter months. A Lions representative said the club feels the schools would pay for use of a swimming pool during the school term if such a facility were made available.

OAKVILLE
Planning board has given the green light to Marchland Holdings to begin construction of a major shopping centre located on the northwest corner of Trafalgar Road the Queen Elizabeth Way. The three outlet plaza will sit on 15 acres of land and will provide space for 1150 cars. If all goes well the plaza will open in mid-September.

CALEDON
Investigation into the illegal hunting of deer in Caledon has resulted in the arrest by the OPP of one man. The investigation was prompted by a telephone call to police from a Caledon resident and his wife who had heard gun shots on their property and went to investigate. They scared off four men and found a young deer which had been blasted by two shotgun shells.

MILTON
Milton will be represented when a committee of three Halton reeves meets with municipal affairs minister Darcy McKeough later this month, but Mayor Brian Best believes the town should prepare its own brief on the subject. "The town should prepare its own brief for submission to the minister so our voice is heard," he told his council. Milton favours a two-tier system for Halton, but not for Halton and Peel as McKeough has proposed.

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BRIDGE CLUB
Dick Priest and Mike Lorusso were north-south winners at the Georgetown duplicate bridge club on Tuesday, February 4, in the Legion auditorium. Kay Harmer and Joe Maurer were east-west winners in the twelve table contest.

Other winners were north-south Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickson, second; John Coats and V. Naylor third, tied for fourth Jim Sargent, Duke Wilson and M. Allen and P. Williams. East-west: Mrs. Helen Hyde, George Ellenton; Mrs. Gandy Kistemaker, F. Kerr; J. Cooper and B. Van Horne.

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