

## Shamrocks, Leprechauns are Prominent in St. Pat's Parade

Shamrocks, harps, green top hats, streamers and leprechauns decorated the cars in the St. Patrick's motorcade, Sunday afternoon.

The parade left Holy Cross school with Irish music blaring from the green covered loud-

speakers, and returned after a tour around the town, to give judges Mayor Ehmeron, Chief Harley Lowe, and Holy Cross school principal Richard Perrott a tough decision to make.

Finally the judges announced Tom Clark winner of the \$25.1st

prize, Pat McAuley, winner of the \$15 second prize, and Jerry Jones winner of the ten dollar third prize.

William Kent presented the prizes on behalf of the Knights of Columbus, who sponsored the motorcade.



Tom Clark's motorcade entry was worth \$25.

## Three Georgetown Men Serve On French Education Body

Halton County last week became the 16th in the province to name a special committee to probe the education needs of the county's large French popu-

lation. More than 200 French citizens of the county gathered in the gymnasium of the Mart-in Street School in Milton and launched their campaign for better French education at the secondary level for Halton's 500 or more French students.

Named among the citizens to meet regularly with a county education board committee on French-language education were Roger Prismeau, 37, of Georgetown a public school teacher in North York, Father Andre Simard of Georgetown's Sacred Heart parish, Rene Martel, 38, a chemical engineer of Burlington and Edward Hayes, 44, Georgetown sales executive.

On the previously named three man committee appointed by the education board are trustees John Noble of Milton, Fred Bidwell of Burlington and Tom Watson of Acton.

**First Meeting**  
First meeting of the seven man committee will be held in Oakville, April 2 when the members will elect their chairmen.

Aim of the committee will be to examine the present number of French language subjects in the county's secondary schools, determine if this is sufficient for the needs of the county's French population and see what can be done to improve the situation where necessary.

The immediate aim is "definitely not" to work towards building a French secondary school in the county, trustee and special committee member Tom Watson said after the meeting.

"We'd have to get a lot more (French people) than this before we could do that," he said, gesturing towards the gymnasium.

When the French citizens meet with the three county trustees next month they'll be speaking English because none of the trustees can speak French.

Ontario education department official Ronald Berault, chairman of the committee on French language schools at the meeting told the county trustees he hopes the spirit they have already shown in their interest in the education needs of the French community will survive throughout the many committee meetings with the French representatives.

**Composite School**  
Berault said that he doubts if there are enough French speaking students in Halton County at the present time to justify building a French composite school here. The department usually needs about 1,000 students before going ahead with plans for a French language school, he said in an interview after the meeting.

One of the special commit-

tee's jobs, he said, will be to determine what percentage of French speaking students there will be in the county in say, five years, based on number of students at the elementary level now.

There are more than 100,000 French children at the elementary level in the province today, Berault noted. The education department has only just begun its program to develop French language education.

**GLEN WILLIAMS**

## Teen Party Successful Another Dance Planned

About seventy young folk really enjoyed themselves dancing to records with Brian Preston as DJ in parish hall Saturday night. There will be another in two weeks. It is appreciated that parents come to pick up their young folk and would be most welcome to sit in for a while and see how well organized and well behaved their young people are.

St. Alban's ladies' guild met for their March meeting Monday, March 10 at the home of Mrs. Merle Reid Mrs. T. Haines was in the chair. Financial report was given by Mrs. Len Murdock, business consisted of requests for catering Sandwiches and desserts for 300 was discussed. Lunch was arranged for the evening slides of Lambeth Conference which was held in hall March 12 catering for the annual Boy Scouts' supper later in March was arranged.

The cook books arrived and everyone was pleased with them. They will cost \$1. While at the meeting a phone call came asking the guild ladies to help with the united church women with the Oxfam walkers on May 3 as they have the Glen as a stop on their route. An invitation was received to attend St. Andrew's U.C.W. Annual thanksgiving, April 9 when the speaker will be Father Marskell Scarborough Foreign Mission who spent seven years as a missionary in Brazil. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Russell Miller's home, 8th line. A lovely lunch of various breads and cheese was served by the hostess.

A number of Glen ladies helped serve lunch and dinner on Monday at the Legion hall for the boys in the hockey tournament. Helping were Mrs. R. Ireland, Mrs. Roy Norton Sr., Mrs. Ernie Miller, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Bob Reynolds and Mrs. T. Haines and Mrs. Len Murdock. Marie Kirby and Laurie Miller helped serve tables. Help any day from Glen ladies before the week's over would be appreciated. This is the only time in many years that there are no Glen boys in the tournament.

Diane Giles is spending this week in North Bay visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Beam and family.

Welcome your Red Cross canvasser as she calls this week on you.

The Anglican Church folk join with the United Church Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Rev. R. Ruggie of St. Alban's will be the speaker. At the inter-church fellowship meetings it has been

**Cubs Get First Hand Look at Big Aircraft**

It was aviation night for the Cubs of 5th Georgetown B Pack Tuesday, March 11 when they visited Field Aviation and Air Canada hangars at Malton.

At Field Aviation the boys inspected many types of craft, light Pipers, a Twin Otter, a specially equipped plane for surveying through aerial photos, and a water bomber from the Newfoundland-Labrador forest service.

In the machine shop they saw sections of the aircraft being repaired.

From there the Cubs visited Air Canada's maintenance centre for a look around the Vanguards a DC 9 and DC 8, and were given a tour through the latter.

Currently there are two French secondary schools in Ontario—one near St. Catharines and the other in the North Bay area. They are entirely French language schools, he said, but with English language classes also.

The French environment is insisted upon by the department in establishing French schools, he said and it is this French environment that distinguishes a true French school from one which is basically English but

has some French language classes.

With the weather we are enjoying these days, it looks like all the snowmobiles can be put in storage for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds, are home after spending a winter holiday in Florida.

An evening of slides of the Lambeth Conference held in London, England last year was shown by Rev. R. Blackwell of Burlington in the parish hall last Wednesday. Ladies served lunch. The attendance was small but it is hoped that there will be a good number to hear a young Biafran who is studying at Wycliffe College tell of the African problems. Rev. Ruggie has invited him to come and all village folk are invited to the meeting next month in Norval.

— Mrs. C. Barth



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## China Film Shows Young People Head for Cities

A film on China 'Contrasts & Continuities' was shown at the U.C.W. meeting of Norval United Church held at the home of Mrs. Julian Reed on Wednesday evening March 12 with 28 present. The film showed a survey of life in modern China. Fishing is still an important way of earning a living as it has been for centuries but on the farms mostly old people remain as the young have gone to the cities for modern way of living and working.

Unit two entertained Unit one for the evening with Mrs. Gordon Laidlaw in the chair. Mrs. Guy Wilson gave the devotional. During the business it was reported that a successful euchre was held in Stewarttown Hall on Friday evening March 7 with 28 tables of players. Another euchre was planned to be held in the same hall on Friday evening April 25.

Mrs. Ed McLean president of the overall U.C.W. conducted the business relating to both groups. It was decided to donate \$200 to the church treasurer. Also to cater at a wedding on April 12, cater at the Youth Forum to be held in the church on April 19 and to have a booth at Cameron's sale on April 23.

A rest stop in Norval for the Oxfam Walk on May 3 was discussed. Mrs. McLean gave a report of the Dufferin-Peel Presbyterian U.C.W. executive meeting held in St. Bartholomew's United Church, Brampton, on Feb. 26. She gave an outline of the inspirational talk given at this meeting by Mr. Thomas Knott, field secretary for the M&M department, on stewardship. Mr. Knott stressed the importance of the stewardship of our time and our talents.

Mrs. Paul Johnson conducted a short contest that got everyone up and moving about to find the other half of a word or saying relating to China. Following the film, those present were divided into groups for a short discussion on various subjects about China. Mrs. H. Cameron gave the courtesies.

Chinese food was served for lunch and a social time enjoyed.

Union Presbyterian Church WMS held a special World Day of Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Dolson on Friday afternoon March 7. The Home Helpers of Union Church and the U.C.W. of Home United Church were guests. Mrs. Clarence Anderson was in the chair. The roll call was answered with a verse of prayer.

## Glen Native Published Trenton Weekly Paper

Ashes of a Glen Williams native who had been prominent as a weekly newspaperman were interred in the Glen Cemetery recently.

Samuel McMaster died in Victoria, B.C. at age of 76. He was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMaster of Glen Williams and started his newspaper career at The Georgetown Herald when the late J.M. Moore was editor. He published the Trenton weekly newspaper for some years, and later in Toronto served as a member of the Toronto Harbour Commission.

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