



Winner of the North Halton Junior public speaking competition Dan Nolan from St. Peter's in Milton is flanked by second place winner Laura Leslie from McKenzie-Smith and third place speaker Karinele Mahatoo from Brookville. Other contestants were Tim Oosterhof of Georgetown Christian School, Brent Currie from Robert Baldwin, Charlene Van Cleef from St. Francis of Assisi, Julie Carney from Holy Cross and Lori Book of Limehouse.



St. Joseph's school in Acton took the first place trophy in the intermediate public speaking contest with speaker Kim Muspratt, centre. Deanna Mooring, left, from Stewarttown was second and Victor Savage from W.I. Dick, (Milton) came third. Other participants were Terry Vanderlaan from Georgetown Christian school, Leanne McGregor of Brookville, Honorable mention Lisa Doberthien from McKenzie-Smith, (Acton), Margaret Socha from St. Peter's and Dianne Stone from Holy Cross (Georgetown).

## Separate school speakers tops in North Halton

North Halton separate schools captured the two first place trophies in the North Halton public speaking competition held at Centennial school Georgetown, last Wednesday. The competition is sponsored by the Optimist Club of Georgetown.

Dan Nolan, a grade 5 student at St. Peter's, Milton, took first in the junior competition while Kim Muspratt, a student from St. Joseph's, Acton, took home the winning trophy for the grade 7-8 intermediate division.

The winning speeches in the 5-6 division centred on the trials of being a child. Nine-year-old Dan Nolan of St. Peter's finished first with a comical speech on the problems of learning the English language, which has few rules without exceptions.

The merits of daydreaming and the description of her favorite daydream gave 12 year old McKenzie-Smith student, Laura Leslie, of Acton, the second place trophy. Brookville student, Karinele Mahatoo, took the third place trophy with her speech on PD

Optimist medallions were presented to the other six speakers, Brent Currie from Robert Baldwin school, Milton, who spoke about his sister Heather; 10 year old Julie Carney from Holy Cross, Georgetown, who spoke about the dangers of smoking; Park school student Jimmie Clark, who let his imagination run wild in a speech on the future of houses; Charlene Van Cleef, grade six student at St. Francis of Assisi, Georgetown, who spoke on both good and bad habits; Limehouse student Lori Book who took the audience about her miniature mouse collection; and Tim Oosterhof, a grade 5 student at the Georgetown Christian school, who spoke about boat people refugees and the troubled times they have left behind.

Following each speech questions were asked by Language Arts Consultant from the Board of Education, Keith Topp. Judges for the junior competition were Halton school board trustee Betty Fisher, Trinity United Church minister the Rev. Chuck Beaton from Acton and Kilbride public school principal Irma Coulson.

The competition is sponsored by the Optimists club of Georgetown as part of their "friend of youth" program.

In the intermediate competition, Kim Muspratt of St. Joseph's spoke on the Olympics. She was followed by second place winner, Stewarttown school student Deanna Mooring who spoke on her pets. Third place was captured by W.I. Dick school, Milton, by Victor Savage who gave a light-hearted speech on toilets. Honorable mention was given to McKenzie-Smith (Acton) student Lisa Doberthien who spoke on the future.

Other students presented with the Optimists merit awards were Holy Cross (Georgetown) student Dianne Stone, who spoke on the supernatural; Brookville student Leanne McGregor, who spoke on superstitions; Milton student Margaret Socha from St. Peter's who gave an account of the sensational '70s and Georgetown Christian school representative Terry Vansorlann who spoke on vampires.

The contestants were all asked questions by the English consultant and asked to give a report on a book they had recently read.

Judges for the intermediate division were Halton school board trustee Barry Shepherd, trustee Anne Fairfield and St. John's United Church minister the Rev. Hal Llewellyn.

Both winners will be competing in the Optimists' zone competition as well as the Catholic school competition.

## Kiwanis explore music festival

Members of the Georgetown Kiwanis Club learned some of the details of music festival competition from guests at a luncheon meeting last Wednesday at the North Halton Golf and Country Club.

Ed Young, representing the Elmira Music Festival, spoke on the evolution of that festival while Jim Reid gave tips on schedules, manpower and organization.

Kiwanis Club member Bill Kort and M. Z. Bennett, Public School Principal Doug Magwood have made tentative plans to attend the Elmira festival in May.

Kiwanis members and the North Halton Music Festival Committee are exploring avenues of keeping the 52-year-old festival going.

Festival committee organizers decided to postpone this year's competition, and in the meantime search for ways of attracting more choirs.

At a special meeting earlier this year the Kiwanis offered help in organizing the event. The North Halton Festival is not in financial trouble.

The Elmira festival is a combination of compulsory and elective selections.

## Swim lesson fees up

The cost of swimming lessons longer than half an hour will increase this year.

The 45 minute lessons will go up from \$14 for 11 lessons to \$15.25 and the hour long lessons will increase from \$15 for 11 lessons to \$18 per person.

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### No conflict of interest

Controversy raised a few months ago about councillors serving on outside boards having a conflict of interest if the board business is discussed at council, seems to have been resolved.

A letter from the senior solicitor at the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs, says simply being an appointee of council on a local board, or volunteer organization does not create a problem.

The question arose when an applicant for a rest home at Chapel Street school contended councillors acting as members of the hospital board had a conflict of interest in voting on the rest home, since the hospital board is planning to build a nursing home.

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**CORRECTION**

In the Shoppers Drug Mart Money Saver flyer in today's newspaper

Lifecolor film should have been illustrated as 110 or 126 - 12 exposures at \$1.19 each.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience incurred as a result of this error.

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THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY OF THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF HALTON cordially invite you and your friends to attend the

**\*\* Annual Meeting \*\***

to be held on  
**Wednesday, March 12, 1980 at 8 p.m.**

in the  
**Auditorium - Halton Centennial Manor**  
185 Ontario Street (Hwy. 25), Milton, Ontario

**\*\* PROGRAMME \*\***

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An "In-House" Presentation  
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