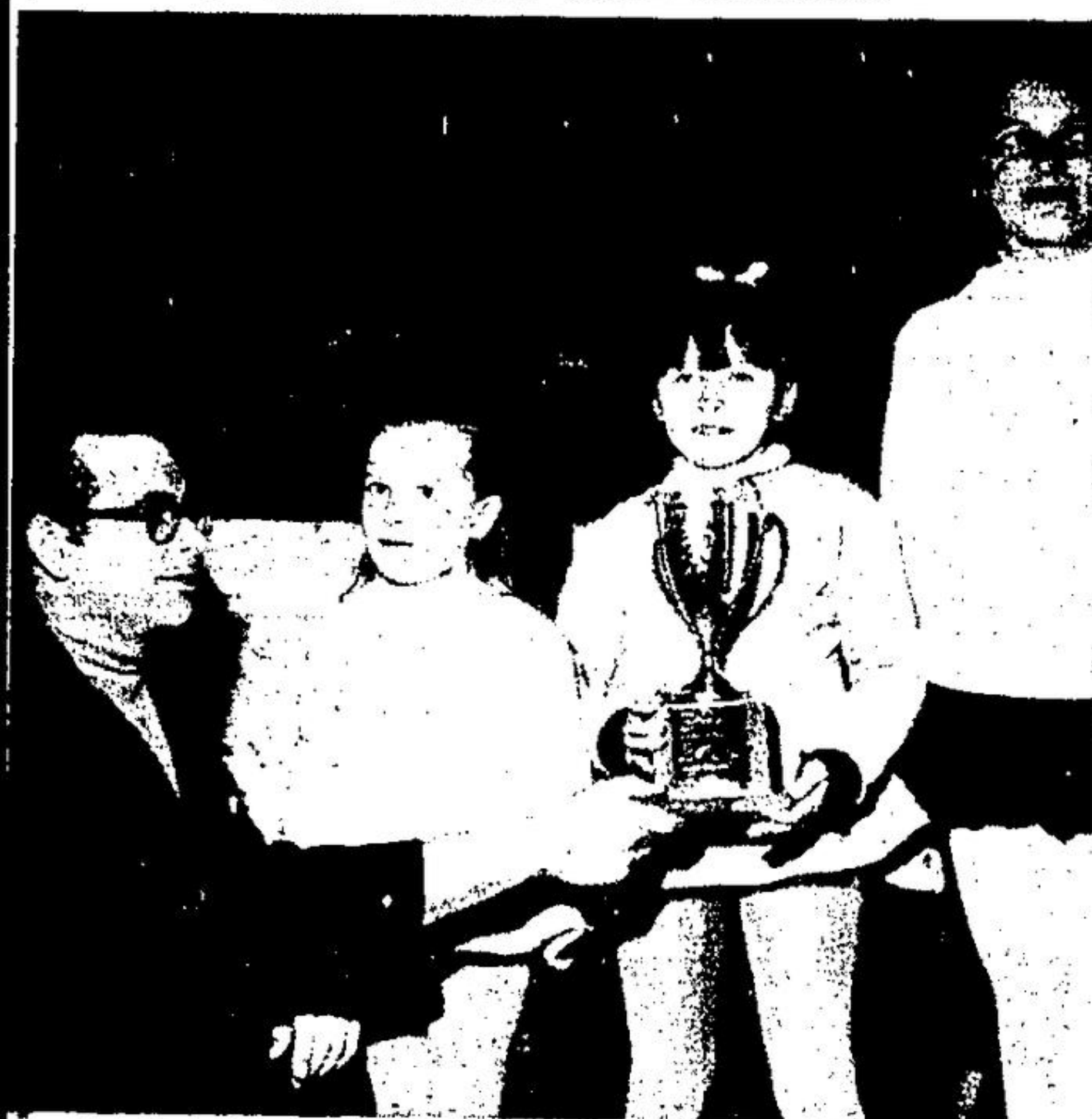


SKATERS' EFFORT, SKILL REWARDED



Georgetown Figure Skating Club president Tony Corbett presents the Committee's Cup Leslie Tonna (centre) at the club's windup night April 15th at the Memorial Arena. In each side of Leslie are runners up Sharon Hewitt and Patricia Walker (right). The committee's Cup goes annually to the club's most improved junior skater.



Sharon Hewitt, left, and Debbie Jarvie, right, share the honour that goes with the awarding of the President's Cup this year. Holding the large trophy is Georgetown Figure Skating Club president Tony Corbett. Technical merit, a willingness to help others and a genuine interest in figure skating are the qualities for which the cup is awarded.

Feel No One Wants Them Needs Trust Says Speaker

The annual daffodil luncheon was held on Thursday, April 18 in Hillcrest United church with over ninety ladies attending. At twelve thirty all went downstairs to a bountiful lunch on prettily decorated tables. At one o'clock all went upstairs for the program. Mrs. Ward Brownridge UCW president welcomed everyone and also read the poem Daffodils. Delightful solos by Mrs. Janet Laidlaw of Norval 'Climb Every Mountain and Edelweiss', a duet by Mrs. Laidlaw and Mrs. Pomeroy 'Urtil Then' and 'The Voice in the old Villages' choir. Mrs. Irwin of Milton had everyone spell-bound by reading her cathedral chimes. They were so lovely as she played the Bells of St. Mary's and How Great thou Art. She was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Duncan who also played for the opening hymn. The guest speaker was Miss Phyllis Islam, executive director of Elizabeth Fry Society in Toronto, who gave very worthwhile and enlightening talk as she described her work with girls for 17 years. She said some of them have lost faith in homes where no love is and feel no one wants them. When we start to trust them they will soon put us. Mrs. John McNabb thanked the speaker and those responsible for the musical numbers while Mrs. John Rudej gave them small gifts in token of our appreciation. The Lord's Prayer closed this grand afternoon.

Secretary Mrs. George Wilson read last month's minutes and called the roll which was answered by a Spring Thought. Mrs. M. Taylor gave the worship service on Thanks to God for the joy of Spring with scripture reading from 10th Psalm and prayer by Mrs. Vera Pickett. Mrs. Bruce McClure in charge of the program had a film on 'God's Wonderful World' which showed the beauty and wonders of life, the rivers, the birds, fish life, all kinds of colourful flowers and the accomplishments humans can do with their hands and brains. Following this, musical numbers were given by Douglas McPhail on his accordion and piano numbers by Mrs. Marshall McLaughlin delighted everyone. A contest on birds was won by Mrs. Harvey Nurse. Mrs. Chas. Austin gave the courtesies and meeting closed with a social hour.

— Mrs. John Bellbuddy

Live and Love Theme For Junior Farmers

The zone conference for Halton, Wellington, Dufferin, Peel, York and North and South Simcoe, was held on Saturday, April 11 in Brookville. The theme of the conference was 'Live and Love.' The guest speaker, Father Mattice from Guelph, preferred to be called a 'catalyst' rather than guest speaker since he felt his purpose in speaking was to spark discussion. By the number of questions fired at Father Mattice he did an excellent job.

Following the discussion the group went to the Phoenix Church for the banquet. The Halton Junior Farmer Trio, made up of Karen Campbell, Janet Hunter and Nancy Mahon sang, as did Barry Mahon. A trio from Wellington County also sang a few songs.

The banquet was followed by a dance in the Brookville School Auditorium to the music of the 'Young Beats.'

**Daylight Saving Time**

Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Municipal Council

**Daylight Saving Time**

will be observed in Georgetown, beginning at 2.00 a.m.

**Sunday, April 26th, 1970**

and ending at 2.00 a.m.

**Sunday, October 25th, 1970**

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Helping Others, Improving Selves That's Georgetown Calvinettes

Anyone driving by Georgetown District Christian School on the 7th Line of Esquevas on a Thursday night might wonder why all the lights are on. School's over it's true, but Calvinettes is just beginning. Calvinettes? That's a group of girls who are working together to develop the talent God has given them.

"They are a group of happy, healthy, hard working girls, all 32 of them," one of the counsellors told The Herald.

If a person were to drop in on a Thursday evening they would see them in action. They are divided into five groups, each with a counsellor. Mrs. Nancy DeKleer is the head counsellor, and while the meeting program varies from Thursday to Thursday, the Calvinette Alm, verse and hymn are recited and sung as a regular part of every meeting. Each meeting is also opened and closed with a prayer.

They study the bible by an outline found in the Young Calvinist magazine, and also work for ranks. The ranks are Bud, Blossom, Tiller, Sower, and Gleaser, and each rank has five requirements, one being to earn a merit badge, their choice of 30, some of which are Stamp Collecting, Nature, Public Speaking, Photography, Physical Fitness, Missions, Swimming and Homemakers.

"As you can see the Calvinettes are a pretty busy group of girls," said the counsellor, "not only for themselves but for the community as well."

This season the girls have been to Halton Manor twice, the first time in December when they put on a Christmas program. This consisted of much singing, the reading of poetry and a ribbon play. Afterwards, the girls served coffee to the residents.

Just recently the girls have made their second visit. They put on an Easter tableau, sang spirituals around campfires and sang Easter hymns. One of the counsellors played the trumpet and several girls played their recorders. Afterwards bookmarks were given to the residents and tea and coffee were served.

The girls worked hard and practiced many nights and were rewarded by the success and appreciation of the two evenings.

Also, in December, they visited the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital, and then visited the homes of widows and others they knew would appreciate some cheering at Christmas time.

At the moment plans are in the works for a bake sale with

the proceeds going to a worthy cause, but these are not definite. But as well as work and practice the girls have their good times together. Last fall they all went bowling, and in November girls and counsellors dressed up for a costume party.

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"The Baby Sitter in Your Home" Talk to Beta Sigma Sorority

Mrs. Dorothy McCarthy discussed a subject familiar to all mothers when she spoke to a recent meeting of the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Corbett on Windsor Road.

The 'babysitter in your home' was the title of Mrs. McCarthy's talk. She raised the question "who is to blame if the babysitter is hurt in your home?"—and in answering it stated the owner is responsible if any harm occurs due to an unsafe condition in the house or due to the misbehaviour of the child being watched, or pets.

Mrs. McCarthy cited one case in which the child jumped against the sitter with no warning. The child had been known to do this before but the sitter had not been so informed, therefore the parents were liable.

As far as the house is concerned, however, the responsibility extends only to those areas of the house where the sitter has been authorized to go.

Mrs. Corbett presided over the meeting and during the business possibility of opening a new sorority chapter in Georgetown was discussed.

Following the program, a combination bake sale and

white elephant sale was held with Mrs. Terry Richards and Mrs. Norma Carlisle the auctioneers.

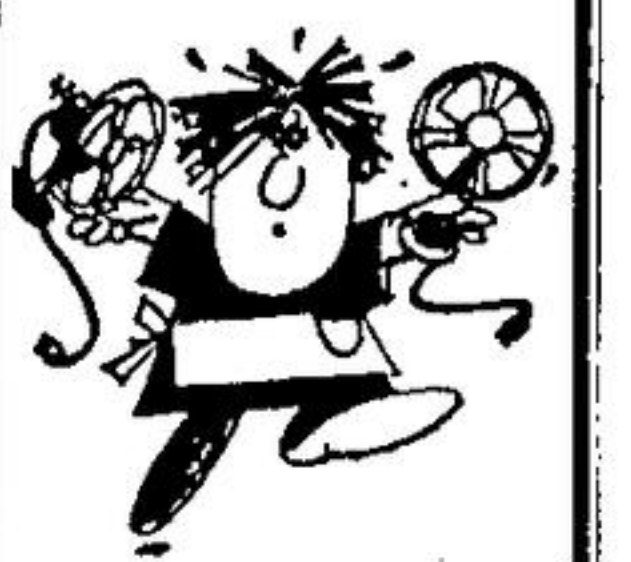
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banquet is one of the events planned for the future, and in May local Calvinettes will be among Calvinettes from several other communities at a convention in Weston. They will also participate in a walkathon which is part of the Holland Liberation anniversary program. The Calvinettes are recognizable by their navy skirts, and white blouses. They wear a white scarf with a shield symbolizing the armour of God. The cross on the shield is the symbol of faith in Christ. Their colours are royal blue and silver grey, which stand for purity and character.

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