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Judo Class Host For Tournament on Sunday

by M. Serjeantson
SUNDAY, APRIL 18 will be a busy day for Fred Daley and his 30-40 students of the Y Judo program.

These youngsters age 7-15 will be competing against 100 young judo enthusiasts from numerous Budokan clubs.

INCIDENTALLY OUR Y program is now a registered Budokan club with the Ontario Black Belt association.

The features of the afternoon will include a Black Belt demonstration and a presentation of trophies. These trophies have been donated by the Kinsmen of Georgetown and the American Grain Millers Federation.

HOW DID you spend Sunday, April 17? The board of directors of the Georgetown and District Y spent the afternoon at a board development seminar.

Bob Smith of the National YMCA, Lena Farrell of the National YWCA and Eric Eamon the executive director of the Brampton YM-YWCA chaired our seminar.

FOUR HOURS were spent discussing the past, present and future of the Y. Our first impression of any Y, our reason for being on the board and the relationship of the board to the activities of the Y were also under consideration. The board of a small Y is extremely active in the administration of the Y. The board of a large Y usually only decides its policy.



DID YOU know that the late Alex MacLaren, Mr. Donald Parker and Dr. Brewster were instrumental in forming our Y in 1962. These men were supported by a small band of Georgetowners known as the Concerned Citizens Group.

CEDARVALE WAS the centre for the Ys Holiday Fun. Each morning of the Spring Break was filled with crafts,

games, films and refreshments. 35 youngsters age 5-8 participated.

Barbara Bush and Bev Whittmore who organized and ran these morning sessions were assisted by 12 Y Teen Leaders.

FUN WEEK: IT WAS INDEED

Georgetown Y put the right label on that activity program they operated during the March holiday when they called it Fun Week.



Leader Marg Van Sicker gives a little guidance to Kevin Townsend as he does his Picasso imitation during sketch session.



"I think I'll just make a . . ."



. . . no I won't, he's making one," decides Jaile Timleck.

GLEN WILLIAMS

Glen Churches Filled For Easter Services

Easter Sunday services at St. Alban's Anglican and Glen Williams United churches were well attended.

Lovely spring flowers decorated St. Alban's memorial window in memory of Clarence Beaumont. Rev. Richard Ruggie celebrated holy communion. Mrs. Reg Williams was organist.

Rev. Walter Ridley was in charge of the United Church service and the junior choir sang "Chimes of Easter Day."

Mrs. I. Inglis was organist and choir leader. The recorder band from the Glen school played a number of selections under direction of David Shrubsole.

At an evening euchre in St. Alban's hall April 1 winners were — men, Gono Inglis. Mrs. Prouse, low, Peter Norton; ladies, Mrs. C. Switzer, Mrs. Jack Hooper, low, Judy Hancock. There were eight tables.

Maundy Thursday evening service in St. Alban's parish hall was the Jesus Christ rock opera. Rev. Richard Ruggie made a number of comments during the service which was well attended.

St. Alban's Young People met Friday at the parish hall and with their leaders travelled to

— Mrs. Tom Haines

IN THE MAIL BAG

Sees Serious Cause for Alarm in Drug Problem

62 Floradale Drive, Mississauga, Ont.

Dear Sir:

During the past winter and the previous winters I have travelled thousands of miles throughout Canada and the United States on business, yet having enough time off to be able to mix with the people native to particular cities.

I have been with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Vancouver and went on a drug raid; talked to various civic people regarding the drug problem in their cities and have seen just how serious the drug problem throughout North America is. It is so serious in some cities the police are now raiding school lockers, looking for drugs.

I was raised in Georgetown and take a great deal of pride to advise anyone during my travels that I was raised in Georgetown, Ontario.

Throughout the winter, I return to Georgetown to visit my parents, on business, and to help out with the minor hockey whenever possible, and was amazed to learn the degree of drug availability in Georgetown. Everyone who has the access to do something about it seems to want to put the problem aside, with the same attitude that "drugs are not a problem in Georgetown yet." (Quote YETI)

One person told me that parents in Georgetown do not think that there is much drug abuse in town. What I fail to see is — how can anyone with their eyes and ears open not be aware?

Perhaps there are people in town who are aware and do not know how to cope with the

problem. Perhaps the people who feel there is no problem are certain that there will not be a problem, so why even try a preventive measure? Perhaps each parent is so sure that their children will never use drugs (in any form) so why worry?

If the town of Georgetown or the police department cannot find the funds to do something to educate both parents and child about the severity of the drug problem, all it would take would be for The Herald to publish the list of what can happen to you if you would even want to experiment with any form of drugs.

One town official told me that I was the first person who has said anything to him about any type of a drug problem in Georgetown. It makes me wonder if the town is not made up entirely of teenagers? What better time than now (before the summer vacation) to organize some type of a program to educate the children (and apparently parents) as to the serious consequences of drug use?

Perhaps, Mr. Editor, through the pages of The Herald, if just one person could be aided, then I feel it would be a column or two well used.

I would be interested to hear from anyone with a similar feeling towards this serious problem in Georgetown.

Thank you for the opportunity to convey my thoughts to you and the people of Georgetown.

Bryan Lewis
National Hockey League Referee.
P. S. White refereeing a hockey game in Georgetown late last night, one player asked me "Is

there a penalty for the other team's friends smoking pot?" The only answer I could give him was "There are many pen-

alties — possibly death." Ed. Note — Georgetown Police Department will present a drug abuse seminar in Georgetown high school Monday night. Both teens and their parents are invited to attend, but the program includes a session for parents only. Norman S. Panzica, a consultant to the Council on Drug Abuse and the Ontario Probation Service will conduct the program.

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