

Forty-Three Juniors In Annual G.J.S. Tourney

Georgetown Judo Society held its annual club tournament for Juniors in the gym of the Cedarvale Community Centre on Wednesday night, January 31. Forty three boys and girls, divided in five weight classes, competed for a trophy (first prize) and a golden medal (second prize) in each weight class. The winners of the tournament were:

60-70 lbs. class: Blair Phillips (1st), Lee Ferguson (2nd); 50-60 lbs. class: Tod Legere (1st), Tim Legere (2nd); Under 50 lbs. class: Kim Perkins (1st), Dorothy van Wetering (2nd).

Breadner (1st), Bob Diamond (2nd); 60-70 lbs. class: Blair Phillips (1st), Lee Ferguson (2nd); 50-60 lbs. class: Tod Legere (1st), Tim Legere (2nd); Under 50 lbs. class: Kim Perkins (1st), Dorothy van Wetering (2nd).

The yearly trophy for the most improved Junior was presented to Doug Breadner, who went home with two trophies. Many parents and friends of the participants were present to encourage the "fighters."



First prize winners in the annual club tournament of the Georgetown Judo Society. From left to right, first row: Todd Legere, Kim Perkins; second row: Desmond Rafferty, Doug Breadner, Blair Phillips; in the back: the chief instructor, James Cooper.

Recounts 30 Year History

Founder Mrs. Mamie Moyer Speaks to Arts and Crafts

Arts and Crafts of Georgetown opened 1973 with a meeting on January 18 at the home of Gladys Fraser. Helen Agg, president, gave a report on the past year's activities. She mentioned how well the 50 members get along and work together, and how fortunate the group is in having new crafts introduced as new members join. There are still future members on the waiting list.

Mention was made of the records and scrap books containing the group's history since 1942. Helen Agg thanked Ruby Nielsen for auditing the books for the past ten years.

Mamie Moyer, founder of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown, donated several books on her own craft weaving to the members, who passed these along to the Georgetown Weaver's Guild.

Helen Agg reviewed the annual sale held in October, and said that was one of which they should be proud.

The guest artists were excellent, and many members demonstrated their own crafts. Several members look courses in the past year and many taught their crafts to encourage interest in local arts and crafts. The president closed her address with a thank you to all who worked the many hours to make the sale and group a success in 1972.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Charlotte Franks conducted the 1973 nominations for all offices on the executive committee, and they are as follows: honorary president, Mamie Moyer; past president, Pat Beer; president, Helen Agg; first vice-president, Dorothy Goodwin; second vice-president, Ruth Campkin; recording secretary, Evelyn Charles; corresponding

secretary, Peggy Stevens; treasurer Dorothy Bradford; social director, Anabel Bird; program director, Pat Harrington; craft director, Ruth Campkin; advertising director Bea Clark; publicity director, Dorothy Goodwin; historian, Jessie Glynn.

Helen Agg thanked all officers and expressed her pleasure at the response from the members when asked to assume duties for the group. She said that this ensures the organization of having new ideas, fresh insight and a sharing of responsibilities.

In office as president for 1973, Mrs. Agg in her address said that in general the state of crafts in 1973 has never been better. Crafts plebiscites and surveys have been falling thick and fast. One such survey was run by Statistics Canada. Two large craft groups the Canadian Guild of Crafts and the Canadian Craftsmen Associates are planning an amalgamation to form one large group.

Continuing, Helen Agg stated that people have found their lives need creativity to counter balance the speed and violence and inhumanity that has accompanied recent swift social changes and mechanization.

NOT SATISFYING
Passive forms of entertainment are not satisfying enough and people find they are searching for some form of self expression to counteract the economic forces which enslave them. To satisfy this deep need to be creative themselves, people have made a fantastic increase in the demand for craft and art instruction," she said.

dedication and devotion. In doing so, all our lives are richer for it."

Following Mrs. Agg's remarks, new members to the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown were introduced. They are Alice Pokluda, Norval, whose crafts are weaving and creative stitching; Florence Wilkin of Acton has weaving for her craft; Joan Neely of Georgetown does pottery and macramé; Alice Watson of Huttonville does leather work and candle making; Thea Williams a former member, has re-joined since her return to Georgetown from New Zealand. She is a weaver.

FOUNDER SPEAKER
Pat Harrington introduced the guest for the afternoon, Mamie Moyer, founder of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown.

Mrs. Moyer expressed amazement at the growth of the group since its inception, over 30 years ago. She showed the early books and records kept at that time.

Mrs. Moyer gave the members a brief interesting history, starting with her move from Toronto to a farm in Norval. She mentioned that visitors brought animals to the farm, one of which was an angora rabbit. This started her raising angoras and harvesting

the wool. Mrs. Moyer then took courses in vegetable dyeing, spinning and weaving. Friends in Georgetown expressed interest in her activities and wanted to learn these skills. Many became very good

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spinnners and weavers. Some of the ladies painted. At a social meeting they decided to form a group. Their first exhibition and sale was held at the home of one of their members in 1942. A vacant store on Main Street was the site of the sale until 1945 then they moved to the Odd-fellows Hall. The population of Georgetown at this time was between 2,500 and 2,700.

The Legion Hall held the show and sale from 1949 to 1953, and St. John's United Church was the scene for the sale in 1954 and 1955, from there to Knox church.

Just before moving the show to the Riviera in Norval there were two sales at the home of Elizabeth Hoey.

AVID INTEREST
Toronto people and others from a radius of 50 miles attended this event each year.

Even during the second world war years when materials were scarce, interest in the crafts was avid.

Teas, complete with silver service and lace tablecloths were the highlight of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown sales. Many people brought guests for a special treat to these teas and sales.

Mrs. Moyer answered many questions from the members concerning the early history of the group.

Mrs. W. Thompson thanked Mrs. Moyer and presented her with a gift.

Assisting Miss Fraser co-hostesses for the afternoon were Laura Treble, Muriel Baxter, Eva Woodcroft and Marion Montgomery.

Ruth Campkin thanked Gladys Fraser for her hospitality.

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Getting "Heavy Reaction"

O'Connor's Views on Hanging In Conflict with the Riding

Halton riding MP Terry O'Connor said this week there is "a heavy reaction" to the capital punishment issue in his constituency.

O'Connor, who last week opposed the death penalty during a speech in the House of Commons, said the general reaction he is receiving favours keeping the death penalty.

"Since I arrived home from Ottawa on Saturday I have met a very heavy reaction," said O'Connor. "A majority of the people favours hanging."

Friday night prior to leaving Ottawa, the Halton MP said he realized the speech he made in the Commons was in conflict with a majority viewpoint from his home riding.

25 YEARS
O'Connor said that while he is opposed to the death penalty he

does favour a mandatory 25-year prison sentence for people convicted of murder.

O'Connor said the emotion surrounding the hanging bill debate has been increased by the recent shooting of Toronto policemen.

"However, I feel this whole debate is something of an academic exercise because even if the death penalty remains there is no way any future cabinet will let anybody hang again in Canada," said O'Connor.

SECOND TIME
The death penalty issue marks the second time O'Connor has admitted his views are at odds with his constituents. During the federal election campaign last October he came out in favour of easing

present criminal sanctions against marijuana.

In his speech in the Commons O'Connor said "few, if any, members are likely to alter their thinking as a result of my remarks or other remarks made during the course of this debate."

O'Connor dismissed emotional arguments urging "an eye for an eye" and pleaded for a rational analysis of all the studies and statistics on capital punishment.

SMILE
"What made you decide to become a parachute jumper?" a man was asked in an interview. "A plane with three dead engines".

Credit River Flood Lines Established

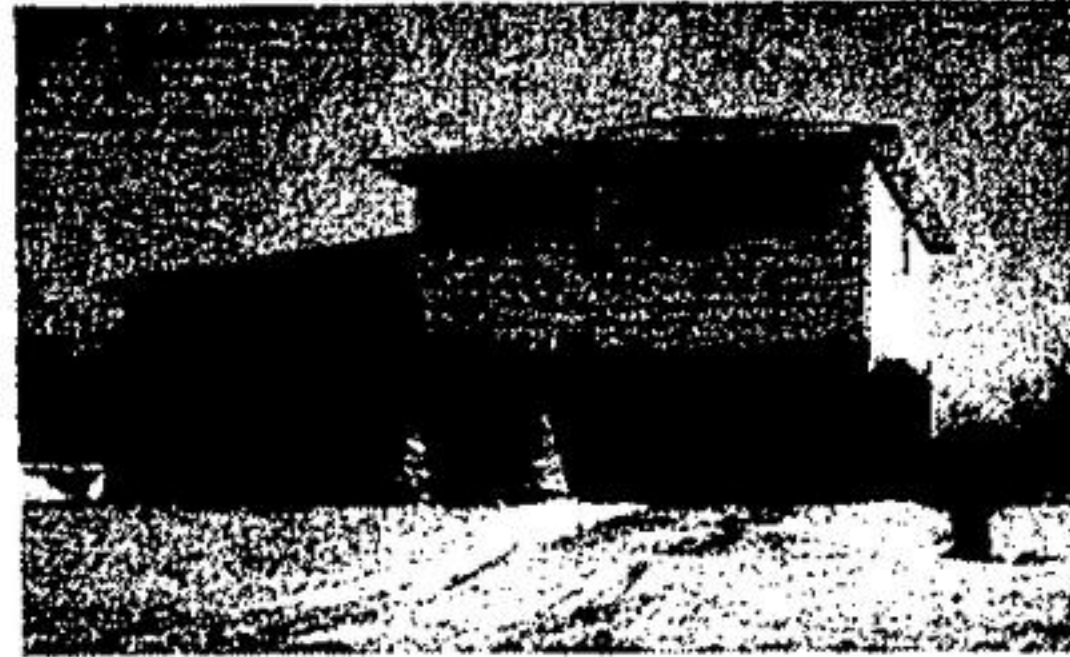
Studies have been completed on the Credit River from Lake Ontario to Orangeville which indicate the level which water will rise during a storm. The property delineated by the storm lines is known as floodplain land.

For years damage has occurred at many locations throughout the Credit watershed, but most of the trouble happened during spring floods as a result of ice problems. Records back to 1850 indicate that bridges, dams and roads have been washed-out or swept away by ice jams and high water levels. These occurrences have not taken place on any scheduled basis but the years of 1850, 74, 1890, 1912, 13, 37, 42, 46, 50, 52 and 1954 saw considerable damage take

place under the force of nature.

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Before contemplating buying or building near the Credit River or its tributaries persons are advised to contact the Authority to check whether their proposed construction will be in the floodplain and whether approval for the construction will be given. The Authority hopes through its regulation of floodplain lands to prevent loss of life and property in the future.



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