

# Four Festival Firsts For Town, Area Schools

Georgetown and area schools walked off with four first places in the North Halton Music Festival last week, at M.Z. Bennett School in Acton.

Centennial school entered two events and won them both. Their performance in the senior choir class, was termed "an astounding performance" by adjudicator James Whicher, as he awarded them first place.

Competing in the schools under 250 students class, Glen Williams junior choir, covering grades four, five and six took first place, and Limehouse in the same under 250 students class, was first place winners in the triple duet contest.

In the triple duet class for over 250 student population, M. Z. Bennett was first and Joseph Gibbons and Martin Street tied for second place.



Top place in the Junior Choir competition for schools

with under 250 pupils, went to Glen Williams junior choir,

under the direction of David Shrubsole.



Centennial school choir, and their conductor Howard Weedmark, who captured first place in the senior choir class at North Halton Music Festival, pose happily for a picture commemorating the event.



Centennial school entered two events in the North Halton Music Festival and took first place in both. In the winning triple trio are, front

Heather McNelly, Marilyn Thorne, and Jayne Bell, back Elise McKenzie, Janine Hull, Valerie Phillips, Cindy

Gardiner, Monica Drisehler, Sharon Schoffmeier and conductor Howard Weedmark.



First place winners in the triple duet competition in the North Halton Music Festival last week was the Limehouse School group pictured here.

From left, back row, Judi Tomson, Bev Biggs, Sandralyn Jennings; front, Kathy Thomson, Lori

Clements, and Joann Hachey. They competed in the competition for schools under 250 students.

Centennial also took top honours in the triple trio competition for grades seven and eight.

In the primary choir class, over 250 population, W. I. Dick placed first, M. Z. Bennett second, and J.M. Denyes third. Brookville intermediate choir grades five and six, won this event, with Percy Merry second, and M. Z. Bennett, third.

M. Z. Bennett topped the junior choir class, grades three and four followed by Brookville second, and Joseph Gibbons third.

In the boys' choir for unchanged voices, Brookville took the top spot, Martin Street second, and Fairview third.

**SMALL SCHOOLS**  
The four small schools in North Halton, competing in the under 250 student population class, were Limehouse, Speyside, Snider's and Glen Williams.

Limehouse won the triple duet competition, with Glen Williams second and Speyside third.

Speyside won the primary choir competition for grades one, two and three, with Glen Williams taking second spot and Limehouse third.

Winner of the junior choir class, for the smaller schools, was Glen Williams, followed by Speyside second, and Limehouse third.

Only two entries competed in the boys' choir for changed voices with Martin Street winning and M. Z. Bennett second.

**ALL EXCEPTIONAL**  
Adjudicator James Whicher said all the entries in the senior choir contest were exceptional, and chose Centennial first, Stewarttown second, and Brookville third.

In the triple trio class for grades seven and eight, Centennial repeated its first place, Martin Street second and third. They entered two triple trios.

In his concluding remarks the adjudicator suggested parents sing nursery rhymes to preschool children to help them learn to sing on key.

## Seed, Sod Urged For Delrex Parcel

A parcel of town-owned land on Delrex Boulevard, directly opposite Joseph Gibbons park, will be partly sodded and partly seeded, if council approves a recommendation made by the Works Committee, Monday.

Seven residents of Regan Crescent, whose yards back on the land, attended the committee meeting. D. Rollins, 62 Regan Crescent, told the committee motorcycles, minibikes and trail bikes were using the area for a track.

Mrs. Caroline Murray, 56 Regan Crescent, said she had called police and had been told they had no authority to remove the vehicles.

Committee chairman, Deputy Reeve Ernie Sykes, said council approved the sodding last June, but by the fall, when the sodding would normally be done, the cold weather set in. He said the estimated cost at that time was \$2,500.

**QUESTIONS ESTIMATE**  
Works Superintendent Frank Morette questioned the estimate, and pointed out there was a great deal of grading to be done.

He pointed out there was roughly 1 1/2 acres, which he estimated would cost \$6,500 to grade, top soil and fence.

Reeve Iric Morrow suggested the top part be sodded and the lower part seeded.

"We can put a snow fence around the seeded part until it takes hold", he added.

Cr. Ern-Hyde asked if the land could be sold as two lots, with the middle portion where the storm sewer easement is located, being retained by the town. "It's never going to be parkland anyway", said Cr. Hyde.

**COMMITTED**  
The reeve said council was committed to keep it grassed, fenced and not sold as lots, but the deputy reeve said he did not recall any such resolution.

## ASHGROVE

### Friendship Unit Looks at Antiques

On Tuesday evening May 8 the Friendship Unit of Hillcrest U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. James Carney with 20 ladies attending. Leader Mrs. Harvey Nurse opened the meeting with a poem "Home". Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and roll call was answered with "Something I Made or Collected."

Mrs. John Bellbody was in charge of the worship and read the story of the talents, Matthew 25, verses 14 to 29.

This was followed by a program on hobbies by Mrs. George Wilson. She introduced host Jim Carney who with his daughter Mrs. Roger Wildfong of Milton who are antique collectors. They had on display a large table full of very old articles. They told the meeting that anything over 100 years old such as brassware, tin-ware, furniture, clocks, lamps, pewter, ceramics and all kinds of glass is an antique.

They had lovely glass tumblers and fancy dishes in etched glass, gold lustre, satin glass, milk glass and pressed glass. A contest was conducted on antique articles such as a rug-beater, wooden pounder, a rag-trimmer, and Betty's lamp which burns fish oil.

—Mrs. John Bellbody

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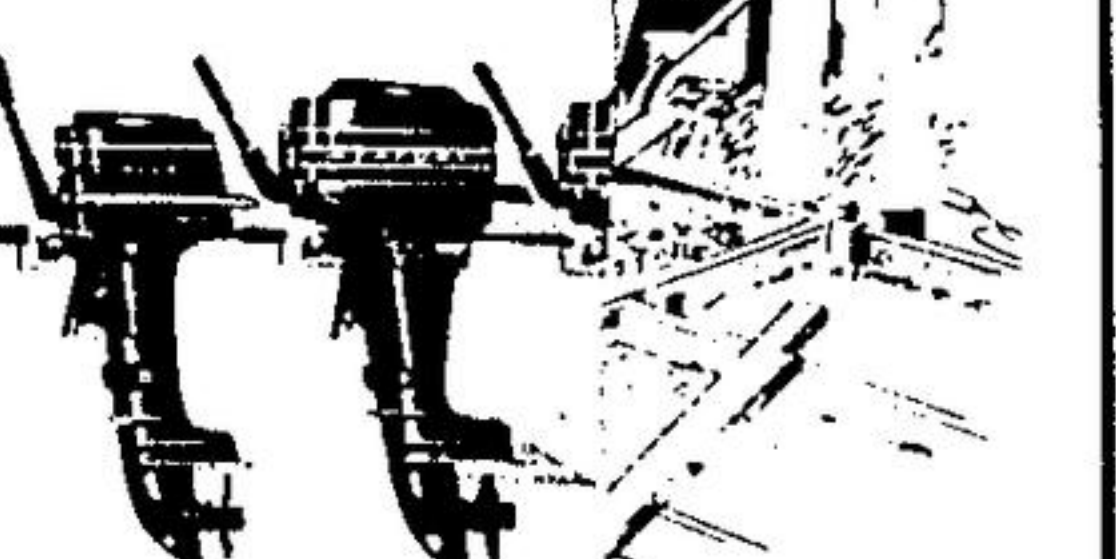
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