

## Soccer Association Holds Spring Dance

The Georgetown Minor Soccer Association held a spring dance last Friday evening at St. George's Hall.

About 180 people danced and partied into the early morning to recorded music and a lively atmosphere.



Mr. Charles Coomber of RR 4, one of the organizers of the Georgetown Minor Soccer Association spring party, was really dancing up a

storm last Friday night. Almost 200 people attended a very successful spring dance.



They could have danced all night. Tom and Sylvia Colton of Georgetown were one of the many couples who en-

joyed a terrific spring dance last Friday night conducted by the Georgetown Minor Soccer Association.

intermediate girls finals. Doris Tichel won the 100 meters and long jump, Meredith McLaren the 60 meters hurdles, and high jump, Kathy Woolhom the 400 meters and Susan Douglas the shot put. As expected, Centennial won the intermediate girls relay.

The intermediate boys contest was more evenly distributed. Rod Gimple won the 100 meters and 200 meters for Centennial but Stewarttown's John Slack won the 400 meters and 800 meters. Martin Street School won the relay, Centennial came second.

Stewarttown's strong girl team again showed well in the senior girls event. Heather Clarke won the 80 meters hurdles, Barbara Hagensen, the 200 meters, Carol Sales the high jump, Wendy Brown the long jump and high jump, and the team finished second in the relay to Martin Street.

David Balasko won the 80 meters hurdles, senior boys, for Centennial and Chris Karolidis won the long jump also for Centennial.

Stewarttown did well with Ross Jeffrey winning the 400 meters and Peter Tatton the high jump. Norman Ibuki of Centennial won the triple jump. Fairview won the relay, Martin Street came second and Centennial finished third.

The Ontario School for the Deaf sent an intermediate and senior team, but their entrants did not collect points. If one of the team finished first like R. Chase did in the 500 meters senior boys final, the points for first place were awarded to the runner up, in that case Norm Tannahill of Centennial.

## Ontario School For The Deaf Host Track And Field Meet

The Ontario School for the Deaf hosted the North Halton track and field meet last Thursday. Competitors from seven public schools in the area battled for team points as well as individual prizes; and at the end of the day, Centennial Public School in Georgetown came out the overall winners.

Team placings were, first - Centennial, 248 1/2 points; second - Stewarttown 213 points; third - Martin Street, 126 points; fourth - M.Z. Bennett 71 points; fifth - Robert Little, 70 1/2 points; sixth - Fairview 66 points; seventh - Brookville 62 points. Maureen Olivier of Stewarttown won the 200 meters for junior girls and tied the 60 meters with Christine Gerard of Centennial. Another Stewarttown girl, Melitta Gassner also won the junior

girls high jump, while Margaret Schubert won the triple jump.

In the junior girls shot put, Patricia Nessit of Robert Little was the winner; Centennial school won the junior girls relay.

For the junior boys, Bob Calbuck won the 60 meters, Kevin Brown the 60 meters hurdles and Ian Clark the 400 meters all for Centennial. Rory

McDowell won the 200 meters junior boys for M.Z. Bennett. Centennial once again won the relay, while Centennial's Eddie Howard won the junior boys shot put. Centennial continued to sweep the board in the in-



Halton



## The O'Connor Record

Terry O'Connor has worked hard in Ottawa to give Halton the representation it deserves.

As Opposition critic of the Auto Pact he first disclosed in the House of Commons that the price differential between cars purchased in Canada and the U.S. has reversed and widened. He has fought for better safeguards for the Canadian auto industry and the jobs it provides.

Terry was a principal participant in the Justice and Legal Affairs Committee which framed wiretap laws to protect Canadian industry.

He was a member of the standing Committee on Elections and Privileges and chief opposition author of the new Election Expenses Act.

Terry O'Connor has proved himself to be a valuable Member of Parliament.

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## Eye Clinic Visits Georgetown

A free audio and visual clinic was held last week at the Georgetown Legion Hall by the technicians of the Halton Health Unit.

The purpose of the clinic was to test pre-school children for vision and hearing defects with an emphasis on detecting early problems before the youngsters become of public school age.

A weak eye condition called "lazy eye" - known medically as amblyopia - means that one eye shows poor vision although there is no evidence of disease or defect. If the problem is not corrected before the age of six, permanent damage may result.

Occurrence of hearing loss was also tested at the clinic

so that a child with a problem could be discovered and referred to a family doctor.

Mrs. L. Tuck, a public health nurse in Georgetown said that the response had been very good and that another pre-school screening would be held in the fall to test sensory defects as well as personal, social and gross motor development.



Mrs. S. MacMillan, a visual technician volunteer from Rebecca Lodge, tests three year old Richard Bell of Georgetown with an in-sta-

line machine designed to detect visual defects such as "lazy eyes" in which both eyes are not used with equal strength. When a figure is

lighted on the screen the patient must indicate the correct direction the figure is pointing.



Five year old Karen Fralich of RR 1 Georgetown is having her hearing tested by an audiometer which detects

for hearing loss. Audio-visual technician Edythe Davis tested many pre-school children last week at

the free clinic held in the Legion Hall screening them for possible sensory defects.

## Acton Guide, Brownie Leaders Complete Red Cross Course

Eleven guide and brownie leaders and one gentleman from Acton district recently completed the standard Red Cross first aid course and were

presented with their certificates at the "Guides Own" day held on May 28 in the scout house. The course instructors were

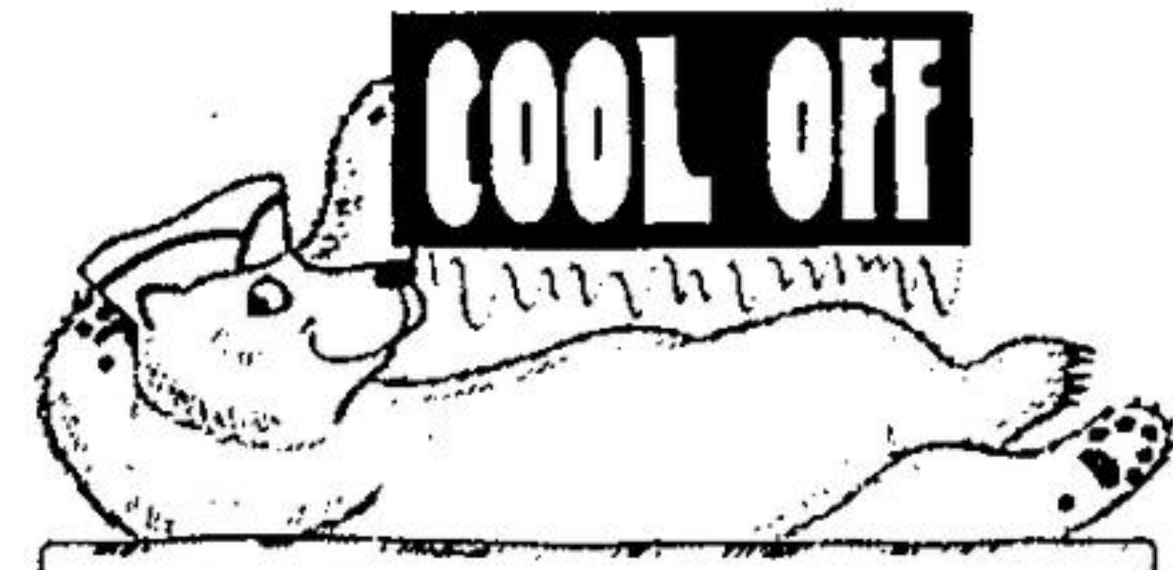
Mrs. Mary Simpson RN and Mr. Frank Kirk. The examiner was Mr. Dan Scarborough.

Receiving certificates were: Bea Ginger, Helen Rowe, Rose Seaton, Marjorie Strongitharm, Doug Vaughn, Margaret Wilson, Darlene McDonald,

Shirley Scott, Lynne Simoni, Jean Vaughn, Patricia Van-

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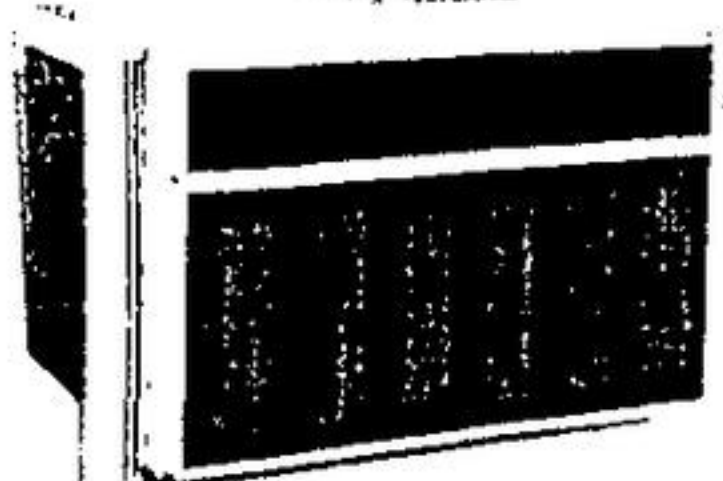
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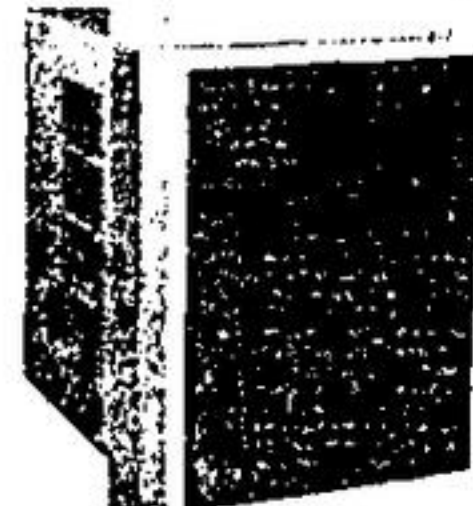


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