

First letters awarded for Stewarttown pupils

Presentation of a school letter to graduates who earned it marked another beginning for pupils at Stewarttown senior public school.

In presenting the awards for the first time, principal Logan MacDonald explained that the school letter is the highest award a graduate can receive. Winners must earn a total of 40 points in each of three of the four categories on which they are judged: citizenship, academics, interscholastic sports and intermural sports. This year's winners were Ruth Allan, Richard Griffiths, and Jane Trueman.

Centennial school principal Ron Chatten presented the Citizenship Awards to Roger Brown and Jane Trueman. Donna Friesen received the Stewarttown Centennial Senior Proficiency Trophy from Bill Lawson. Her academic average was 93.4. Richard Norris received the Stewarttown Senior Proficiency Trophy from Stewarttown vice-principal A. Zanatta for his second place standing of 92.2 per cent.

The Stewarttown J. Lenz Award for the most improved boy student from Year 7 to Year 8 went to David Latimer while Lorraine Brown earned the Stewarttown D.R. Magwood Award for the most improved girl student.

Trophies for proficiency in individual subjects went to Cathy Taylor (Art), Susan Livingston (English), Lorie White (Family Studies), Donna Friesen (French), Glenn Britton (Industrial Arts), Jamie Hucinsky (Mathematics), Patti Haist (Music), Richard Norris (Science), Carolyn Brown

(Social Science), Betsy Sharples (P.E.) and Richard Griffiths (P.E.).

Following presentation of diplomas to the 230 graduates at the ceremony in the Georgetown high school auditorium the students adjourned to Stewarttown school for a dance.

Ballinafad news

By WINIFRED SMITH
Herald correspondent

Church service was cancelled for the first Sunday in July and it was decided that the first Sunday in August and also September would be a free Sunday as Mr. Siles is on vacation.

Other Sundays in the month will be taken over by a Georgetown minister who will occupy the pulpit during the absence of the regular minister.

Sunday School will resume after holidays in September. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Given returned on Saturday from a few days fishing trip in Northern Ontario. While up north they spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McKim who were former Ballinafad residents.

The McKims have a little store in Burnt River, near Kinnmount, Ontario. Every Friday is a special day in the shop when Phyllis has homemade bread, buns and meaties for sale which she bakes herself.

The McKims wish to be remembered by their many friends here in the village. The Men's Choir and their wives had an interesting outing on Sunday. They visited places of interest in the Kitchener area, including the Rockway Gardens.

They had reservations made at a restaurant in St. Jacobs where they had a sumptuous dinner. There is a craft shop adjoining the restaurant where they enjoyed browsing around. Don Brown was the driver of the bus with the 40 or so passengers.

A recent visitor with the Floyd Shortills was his cousin Mary Jan MacIntyre from Western Canada.

Miss Jean Shortill has completed her hair dressing course and has taken a position in Toronto.

Sister Nancy Shortill is a supervisor at a summer school for two weeks at Acton in the M. Z. Bennett school.

Vacation school started at Ballinafad Community Centre on Monday of this week. Marion Jamieson and Nancy Shortill with two of their friends went camping at Owen Sound over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Black have been visiting with friends Bill and Mary Manropp at their summer home in Gananoque.

Morley Shortill has a much improved entrance to his general store with shallower steps and a hand railing to assist the senior citizens and those not so steady on their feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bramley, who have been visiting the Smiths and other relatives in Ontario for the past month, left on Tuesday July 5 for their home in Lang Eaton, Nottingham, England.

Half the furniture moved with us and half with them. Their two younger brothers make no pretense at their good fortune in being elevated in family stature.

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Barnes, Danny Wickson, girls 11-15 Judy Speck, Cheryl Robinson, boys 11-15 Allan Cunningham, David Robinson; ladies kicking slipper - Marilyn McNabb; Mens - Doug Peddie.

Husband and wife threading a needle - Bruce and Diane Woods; Wheelbarrow race - Mrs. Ralph Cunningham and son Allan; Marion McPhail and son John; father and daughter egg toss - Clive Melwinter and Marilyn; and driving - Vivian Cunningham, tug-of-war was joined in by everybody and was lots of fun.

Guessing on a jar of how many candies was won by Doug McDonnell.

The children all made a dash for the swimming pool where they dived and splashed for an hour before heading for home.

A big thank you to Ford and Doreen for sharing their lovely home and surroundings for the picnic.

While they will have no financial involvement in any deal between the school board and the church, council feels it should support the move because it would be a community service project and the area residents are in favor of it.

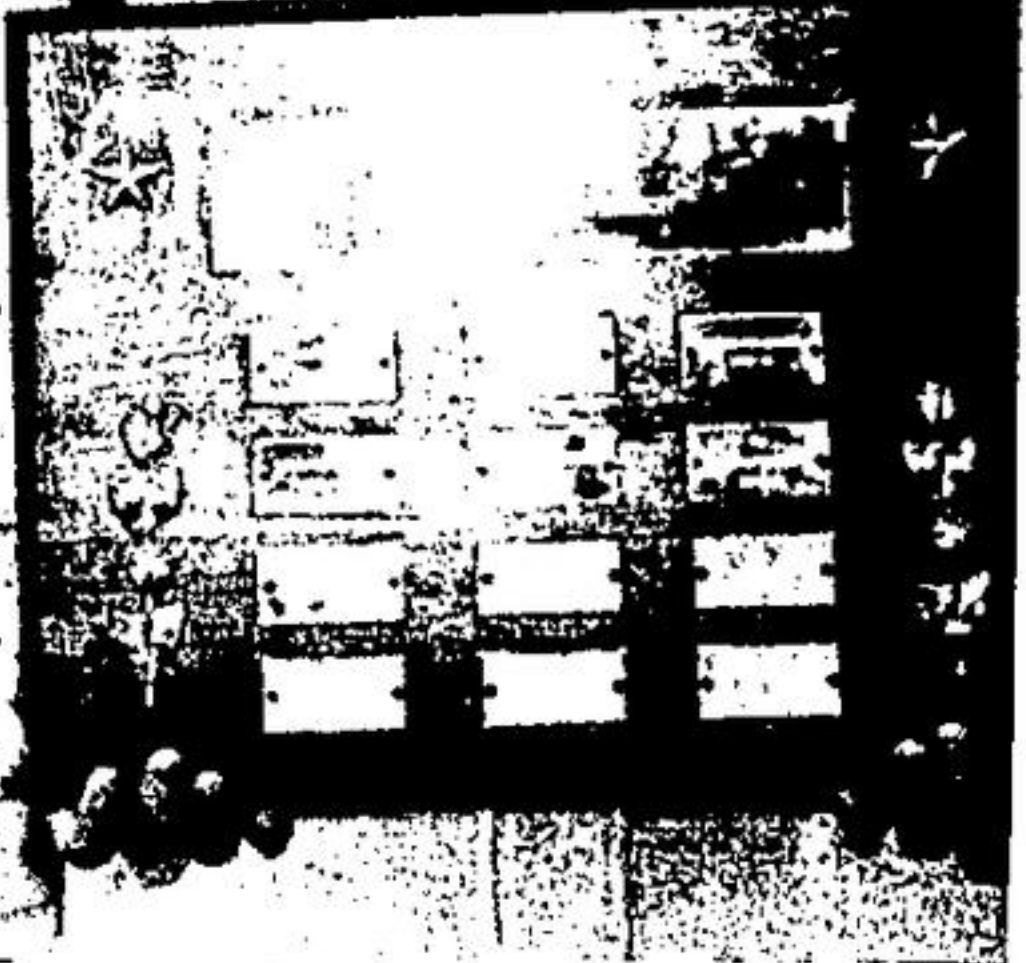
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At this point there have been no decisions as to exactly what type of project they will build.

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Stewarttown senior school citizenship awards were presented to Jane Trueman and Roger Brown.

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Come to Church

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Windsor Road at Carole St.
Rev. Harold P. Patter
Sunday, July 10
10 a.m.
Worship Service
Church of the Lutheran Hour

AIR-CONDITIONED MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
177 Maple Ave. Georgetown
HEAR DR. E. S. KERR (Interim Pastor) at 11:00 - 6:30 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
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GEORGETOWN ALLIANCE CHURCH
14 Main St. S.
Pastor Peter Ralph
Sunday, July 10
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
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HALTON HILLS PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
Traillgar Rd. and No. 7 Highway
Pastor Rev. E. J. Friesen
Sunday, July 10
11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Services
Tuesday 7:30 Prayer and Bible Study

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
Anglican
Rev. R. Gallagher B.A., S.T.B.
Sunday, July 10
8 a.m. The Eucharist
10 a.m. Divine Worship
Nursery Provided

HALTON HILLS RECREATION and PARKS NEWS & VIEWS

With the high demand placed upon the use of facilities within the community by different organizations, the time is fast approaching when the Department must give preferential treatment to registered groups as it relates to the booking of community facilities and schools. The qualifications the group must meet in order to qualify as a registered group with the Recreation Parks Department are as follows:

- The membership of the group must be open to all citizens within the Town of Halton Hills, or in the same cases within a certain geographical area within the Town. Membership may be limited to a certain number; however, this membership should be filled on a first come, first serve basis. All star or representative groups are exempted from this; however, the skill of the individual must be a determining factor in obtaining membership or making a team.
 - The group must have its constitution, by laws or rules and regulations of the group approved by the Town. The purpose of this is to ensure that the group is operating for the benefit of the individuals within the organization. Any changes in the constitution, by-laws or rules and regulations will be filed with the Recreation Department.
 - The groups will submit an audited financial statement with the Town at the end of each financial year.
 - The group will file with the Recreation Department the names, addresses and phone numbers of its executive members and will keep the list up to date when changes occur.
 - The group will keep the Recreation Department informed as to its activities and programme throughout the year.
- Basically, registration with the department will not only give your group preferential treatment for the use of facilities, but it will also entitle you to reduced rental rates and reduced rates for duplicating at the Town office (318 Main Street South).
- If you have any questions relating to the above, please do not hesitate to contact the Recreation and Parks Department at 877-5185, ext. 19 or 61.

Chapel school sale support

The question of what to do with the vacant Chapel Street school may almost be settled. Council decided Monday to give its moral support to St. John's United Church in its efforts to buy the property and construct a community project on it.

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ONE-EYED GIANT

That moth climbing up the arm of Sherry Hill is an Antheraea Polyphemus. Sherry and her friend Michele Fisher captured the moth on Charles Street in Georgetown and brought their find to The Herald photographer. In Greek mythology, Polyphemus was a Cyclops or one-eyed giant.

ASHGROVE Sunday school picnic

By MRS. JOHN BELLBODDY
Herald correspondent
On Sunday, June 26, the Hillcrest Sunday School picnic was held at the attractive farmhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Wickson and their family.

It was a grand day after that much needed downpour on Saturday.

Rev. John Griffin conducted a worship service with organ music supplied by Hayden Evans which added greatly to the occasion.

Sunday School superintendent Doug McDonnell gave out the awards to the scholars after which we all sat among the trees and enjoyed a beautiful pot luck lunch.

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Brownridge reunion held on Saturday

The Brownridge Family held a Triennial Reunion at Brampton Fair Grounds Saturday. This family was first established in this country by Thomas Brownridge of Yorkshire, who emigrated to Upper Canada in 1819 and homesteaded Lot 4, Concession 7, of Esqueping Township. He married Eliza Ward of Islington in 1822 and their descendants now number approximately 850 in Canada and the U.S.

The first Reunion was held July 1, 1907, at the family Homestead, then occupied by John F. Brownridge and family, and was attended by about 85 persons. Since 1952 the Reunions have been held every three years, with about 200 persons attending, many from distant points on the continent.

The Homestead has remained in possession of the family for all but two years since then and has passed from father to son in successive generations. It is now owned by Ward Brownridge, a great-great-grandson of the original settler and the sixth Brownridge to occupy it since it was first established.

The 16th Reunion on Saturday was followed on Sunday by a Family Memorial Service at 2:30 p.m. in Hillcrest United Church near the Brownridge Homestead. There was also an old-fashioned get-together of family and friends at the Homestead.

Device saves

When boating or working near water, remember that wearing a properly fitting Personal Flotation Device (Life-jacket) can save you from drowning. This is a Red Cross Water Safety tip.

... the parents !

It seems forever when raising a family of boys that the towels will lay in sodden heaps on the bathroom floor, that hundreds of dollars worth of groceries once put into the refrigerator are mysteriously gobbled up, and that father's socks and underwear walk away by themselves.

For years I have jokingly said that we make life so comfortable at home they will probably stay forever. I've muttered in my misery that the only way I will ever find time for myself is to move out...they all seem so satisfied and content.

I've heard parents bemoan the fact that their sons or daughters are marrying and leaving the nest. At the risk of sounding like a terrible person I've given my un-asked-for comments. No matter how you slice it it's just not acceptable to say that after 25 years of sharing the nest you think it's time the fledglings flew away.

Imagine my surprise when their father began to agree with me! I couldn't believe it when he announced we should move from the six bedroom house to one half the size. "But where will we put the kids?" I asked innocently.

The smirk on his face could only be compared to Bela Lugosi. The news of our move was met with shocked disbelief by the two who are "of age" and of independent means. Unheard of that parents should fly the coop.

The dishes were packed in boxes and the moving van had been arranged. Still they thought we were kidding. Moving day came closer and closer and the reality of the situation became evident.

I felt like a fish eating her young. The smile was still on father's face as he told them of several apartments he heard were vacant.

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