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Area school students earn speaking honors

By DIANE SHEPHERD

Haltown Hills ran off with all the awards in the junior division of the north Halton Public Speaking Finals, which were held at Martin Street public school, Milton, last Tuesday.

Haltown Hills intermediate speakers did almost as well as the juniors, for they were able to capture first and third places.

In the junior division Scott Nowlan from Robert Little School won the first award with his speech on skiing. In second place was Christian Book from Limehouse school, with his speech on survival. Taking the third position was Victoria Rodriguez of M.Z. Bennett school with her chosen topic being books.

Other students who participated in the contest from the Haltown Hills area were: Jeff Jansen of Joseph Gibbons school with his speech on bridges, Danny Wickson of Pineview school with his speech on dairy farming, Julie Nipper of Speyside school and her speech on air pollution and Pam Marissen of Georgetown Christian school and her speech on dogs.

The junior division was made up of all the individual winners in Grades 5 and 6 of 13 schools in the surrounding area.

Speeches had to be anywhere from two to four minutes in length and of interest to children of their age bracket. They were marked on the delivery of their speech, its content, overall impression and how they answered the questions which were asked following the presentation.

The three judges who were chosen by the Public Speaking Committee, were those who the committee felt would be interested and able to judge impartially.

They were Mrs. Dunlop a remedial resource teacher, Mrs. Rennie, principal of Kilmichael school, and William Lawson, a member of the Halton Board of Education. The awards were presented to the winner by Mr. Shaw on behalf of the Optimist Club and Mr. B. Deany and Mr. D. Maxwell were the contest facilitators.

In the intermediate division, of the six students of Grades 7 and 8, Steve Saxon of McKenzie-Smith school walked away with first place after presenting an interesting and humorous speech on being a teenager.

Second place was won by Heather Bailey of Martin Street public school. She delivered a powerful speech on the pros and cons of marijuana.

Anita Ligerink of Georgetown Christian School won third place with her speech on humour in creation.

The other students in the intermediate contest were Carolyn Klassen of Stewart school with a speech on crazy TV commercials, Frank McGrath of St. Joseph's school with a speech on Honour and Lenore Chisholm of Brookville school and her speech on supermarkets.

The intermediates were judged by the same rules as the juniors, except that their speeches had to be from three to five minutes in length. The three judges for this division were Mrs. Eskine and Mrs. Knill who are both remedial resource teachers and Mr. Graham an east area superintendent and Mr. Wagner a member of the Optimist Club presented the awards to the winners.

After each speaker made his presentation they were asked questions by Miss Doyle a language arts consultant. She was given each speaker's topic a few weeks before the contest, so she could prepare questions to ask the students.

Silver Dollars were presented to all those who took part in the contest.



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Survey may lower rates

Commerce and industry in this municipality could benefit from reduced insurance rates thanks to a survey of the town's firefighting facilities endorsed by the works committee Monday.

If council accepts the committee's recommendation, Fire Chief Mick Holmes will be directed to help representatives of the Ontario Insurance Advisory Organization (IAO) survey firefighting equipment and facilities in both fire districts of Haltown Hills.

According to Coun. Mike Armstrong, the surveys findings will enable the IAO to recommend that a lower base rate be applied in the community by the Haltown Hills independent insurance agents and brokers association.

Coun. Armstrong explained that Haltown Hills was included among the Ontario municipalities initially invited to take advantage of the survey system in 1972. The offer, however, was turned down twice by the town, he said, because council failed to "realize the significance" of the survey.

The local agents and brokers association informed the committee by letter recently that the town's industrial-commercial insurance base rate is "quite high, primarily because the IAO does not know what our facilities are."

"It is mandatory that a town invite the IAO to inspect the facilities as they will not do so on their own," association secretary Paul Armstrong stated.

Although Mr. Armstrong advised that there is merely a "good possibility" that rates will be reduced, his brother, Coun. Armstrong, was more confident that the local situation would improve as a result of the survey.

ICG wire Baetz

Concerned officials of the Interested Citizens Group (ICG) have wired Ontario energy minister Reuben Baetz to question a three-day delay in his anticipated announcement concerning a proposed review of the Bruce to Milton Hydro Transmission corridor.

Mr. Baetz agreed to re-examine the selection process that resulted in the government's endorsement of the Bruce to Milton route when he met with ICG representatives Feb. 14 in Toronto. No further comment on the promise has been heard, even though the minister indicated that details of the review would be released by last Tuesday.

The ICG, which has actively opposed the corridor since 1972, has asked Mr. Baetz in a telegram to either undertake the review this week or else stop lower construction work now underway along sections of the corridor route. Members were elated when Mr. Baetz recently appointed to succeed James Taylor as energy minister, indicated his willingness to examine alternative routes.

The construction of the 500,000-volt line has been approved by Queen's Park for the northern and central third sections of the 106-mile long route from the Bruce Peninsular nuclear reactor station to a transformer station near Milton. Approval for the southern section involving Haltown Hills, must await the outcome of an Ontario Municipal Board inquiry slated for each spring.

Ashgrove social notes

By Mrs. JOHN BELLBOODY

Herald correspondent

On Tuesday afternoon Feb. 21st the Public Relations meeting of the Women's Institute met in Hillcrest Church with Mrs. Frances Thompson as hostess.

President Mrs. J.H. Hunter opened the meeting with the ode and read Secretary-treasurer Mrs. Craig Read read last month's minutes and called the roll which was answered with "something that would make me feel at home if I were in another country."

A letter was read from the new Provincial President Mrs. Hammond.

The officers' Conference at Waterloo early in May was announced and everyone was in favour of our secretary-treasurer attending.

Mrs. W. Bird reported the W.I. centre will be March 1. She also told a few items on Safety, what to do in the event of a fire in the home, and the importance of a good fence around a swimming pool.

Mrs. Ralph Cunningham then introduced the speaker Dick Young, the morning announcer on the CHIC Radio station in Brampton. This energetic young man has a small farm near Uxbridge is married with a wife and six sons. He starts broadcasting at 6 until 8:30 a.m. and again at 10 until 12:30.

He said they have three functions first to entertain people second to inform them, third to service the community, with popular music, contests and talk back programs.

They also request lines for anyone wishing something to be announced for which there is no charge.

It is the only station to inform people on a national basis. They are trying to build a feeling of relationship, and good public relations is simply making friends, he concluded. He was splendid to listen to and really enjoys his radio announcing.

Avian thanked him for his interesting talk and presented him with a small gift. The motto was given by Mrs. Robt. Alexander "News is like a cheque, never endorse it until you know it is genuine."

Mrs. John Bellbody gave a reading, "Grandmother's working day" without our present day conveniences when they churned the butter and baked six loaves of bread as well as doing outside chores.

Mrs. F.M. Wilson had charge of a contest on Radio stations and their call letters, which everyone enjoyed doing.

Courtesy were given by Mrs. Percy Cox after which meeting closed by singing O Canada and the W.I. Grace, followed by a social hour.



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Vera Macdonald relaxes as the villain played by Ashley Windsor prepares to do her in during a scene of the Georgetown Little Theatre's production of Murder Mistaken. The play opens tonight at the Howard Wragglesworth school and runs through Saturday.

Development ok'd

Planning board has approved a six lot development for Main Street north, but the correspondence council has received says Norman Mitchell developments Ltd. wants to build seven lots.

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The well-planned, U-shape kitchen separates from the dining room via snack bar counter, and from the large unfinished area to the rear via pocket door. This unfinished area could be later developed into a large family room or some combination of lounge family room solarium workshop, etc. Access to the laundry room and vanity bath is via this area convenient, yet away from the main living and entertaining area.

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