

Public speaking contest



The finals for the Georgetown Optimist Club-sponsored Public Speaking contest for North Halton Schools Intermediate, Grades 7 and 8, was held Wednesday at George Kennedy Public School in Georgetown. Alastair McGillivray of Acton's McKenzie Smith Public School won first prize for his topic "Vacations." Pictured above, left to right,

Georgetown Optimist Club member Don Richardson; Alastair McGillivray, Chris Denick of Sam Sherratt who placed second; Grant Carioni of St. Peter's who placed third and Georgetown Optimist Club President, Sandy Booth. (Herald photo by Colin Gibson)

Region museum all set for March break

Halton Region Museum is telling students to take a break for fun, history and prizes during the museum's March Break program.

From March 11-15, kids of all ages can join a treasure hunt and win a prize, go fishing in a barrel, make a tin lantern to take home, have their picture taken Victorian style and get a taste of pioneer cooking.

No pre-registration is required. A \$3.50 (per child) participant fee covers all materials and activities. Accompanying adult supervisors are admitted free.

Visitors planning to attend the March Break program should note that children under 12 years must be accompanied by a supervising adult. Groups of 10 or more are asked to contact the museum prior to attending. Not all activities may be offered on all days.

The Halton Museum is located in the Kelso Conservation Area, five km west of Milton on Regional Road 28. Ample parking is available at the museum.

For more information, contact: Sandy Lucs, Education Officer, at (416)875-2200.

CVCA concerned about watershed sediment pollution

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority is concerned about sediment pollution from construction sites within the watershed and has planned to make it part of their 1991 campaign on water quality in the Credit River.

At a meeting of the Full Authority last week, members were shown a video highlighting the watershed-wide problem and supported a move to tackle the problem.

"Sediment is quite simply dirt running off exposed land often carrying pollutants directly into the river," says Community Relations spokesperson Robert Peace.

Sediment is a significant water

quality issue having a serious effect on aquatic habitat. Sediment and its associated pollutants can affect fish directly and can destroy food sources for fish. Sediment deposition on the channel bottom also destroys fish spawning habitats. In addition to the biological effects the deposition of sediment can lead to increased flooding and erosion.

"Improving the control of sediment on the Credit River will require a coordinated effort on the part of the Authority, municipalities, provincial agencies and developers. The Authority does not have the legislative power to enforce sediment control standards on its own," says Peace.



Other competitors taking part in the Optimist Club-sponsored Public Speaking contest for Intermediate Grades 7 and 8 of North Halton schools at George Kennedy School Wednesday included (pictured above) left to right; Jaime Urban of Our Lady of Victory; Lise Grimwood of Brookville;

Melanie Fedun of Stewarttown; Janet Clay of Holy Rosary; Kristine Mattson of St. Joseph's; Alaina Melvin of Holy Cross; Krista Peacock of St. Francis and Becky DeVries of Stewarttown Christian School. (Herald photo by Colin Gibson)

Nicole Lee wins public speaking contest

An Acton girl won first place in the North Halton Public Speaking Contest held at George Kennedy Public School in Georgetown last Wednesday.

Nicole Lee of St. Joseph's Catholic School in Acton captured top honors for her speech on 'Excuses.'

Adriana McVicker of Martin Street School in Milton won second place for her speech on 'Cats Down Through the Centuries' and Suzanne Dick of Brookville Public in Milton won third with her speech about the 'Bermuda Triangle.'

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