## J. Newsom Wins Munro Trophy In Public Speaking Competition

The annual public speaking com- brought many smiles. school.

Ten contestants from the three grades gave well-rehearsed speeches to the large audience of students and parents and then delivered an impromptu speech which

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petition for public school children, The winners of the competitions youngster stated) dumped out on grades six, seven and eight, was were Angela Johnson of grade six, the floor. The variation of ideas

> Dianne Gullis of grade eight. Joan commendable. Newsom won the coveted Judge Munro trophy. All three will compete with the winners of the Georgetown and Acton contests on Monday night and representatives will be picked to support North Halton in the final competition with South Halton.

A good variety of subjects was employed by the children, who spent quite a bit of time and forethought on every word in their

Three girls vied for top honors in the grade six class. Gwen Wilinspection service son based her topic, Canada's Great Swimmers, on the feats of Marilyn Bell, Cliff Lumsden and Tommy Park. Angela Johnson, who came out on top, picked, My Future in Welcome Never Canada, as her subject and spoke of the growth of Canada since she Dated — Speaker came here from England only seven years ago. Jo-Anne Downs On November 9, Drumquin Wospoke on her trip to camp last sum- men's Institute met at the home of mer, giving an outline of life in a Mrs. Wylie with 19 members and church camp.

> Joan Newsom, who won the Mon- opening Ode was sung and the roe trophy, based her talk on the Mary Stewart Collect repeated. In Indian girl. Avril Coates spoke on read from Ethel Chapman congrat-The Value of an Education, ex- ulating the Institute on the well plaining the amount which can be ducted by Mrs. Hamilton of the De- United Suburban Applies learned by a trip around the ducted by Mrs. Hamilton of the Deworld. Judith Dobie dwelt on the partment. the V-1 rocket and how the British gifts for children and shut-ins. fought against it.

Call our shop for on-the-farm grade competition, based her talk read from her family. inspection service. Find out now on the life and habits of the eel. Mrs. Wylie introduced the guest permission of the town engineer

> A solo was sung by Margaret of date. Whewell and Ruth Ann Sherratt and Lynn Merritt gave a duet.

had to form their talk. They were mittee in charge. given a picture to study, then they were to give a talk on what hanpened before the scene the picture depicted, an account of the scene and what happened afterwards.

the boy's mother and he had "ev- from New Westminster in 1890.

erything under the sun" (as one held last week at the Milton high Joan Newsom of grade seven and the speakers showed was quite

Choir Sings

Before the judges gave the results, the grade six choir under the leadership of Mr. Harrison gave two numbers.

Rev. Orsborn, spokesman for the judges, gave a few gentle criticisms of the speeches and announced the winners. Judge Monroe presented the large cup to Joan Newsom and the evening closed with God Save the Queen.

The judges were Mrs. F. W. B. Fitzgerald, G. H. Riddolls and Rev. E. Orsborn. E. W. Foster, public school principal, acted as chairman.

In the grade seven competition, ent, Mrs. J. Lynch, presided. The

life of William Lyon McKenzie A committee was appointed to King, who rose in fame to become arrange the Christmas party to be Prime Minister of Canada. Brian held next month in the Sunday Harry, the only boy in this class, school of Bethel church and a comspoke on the German invention of mittee to look after Christmas

The Institute sponsors an Italian Dianne Gullis, in the eighth child. A letter of appreciation was Georgetown franchise stating that condition that his company would

and Rosemary Swann spoke on the speaker, Mrs. Kellum from Weston, before beginning any excavations just what you will need in parts life of Thomas Albert Edison, the the district president for York on the streets. The clause first read man who invented electricity. Ro- county. She spoke on Institute that a permit had to be obtained, and service, backed by Allis- bert Lucas spoke on the two cities work and stressed to change it had a permit had to be obtained, brought the subject of gas to find the subject of gas to find that a permit had to be obtained, but the Board agreed to change it hat a permit had to be obtained. Halton with his discovery of nat-Chalmers Seal of Confidence, to called Sault Ste. Marie, the river, should make strangers feel welcome to read that just oral permission ural gas within the county, and town. the canal and the bridge that joins at the meetings. The theme, I like was necessary. you and you like me, is never out | Objections from Seynuck

> lum on behalf of the Institute for the street did not get the approval The impromptu speeches were her interesting talk. The meeting of the engineer. The Board pointed situations under which the students ments were served by the com- engineer should give his approval

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POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP) - franchise. The picture showed a small boy chief of the Sliammon tribe, died any objections to the granting of municipal councils of the three

# The Canadian Champion

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three visitors present. The presid- petitors in the fourth annual public speaking contest held in Milton against the Acton and Georgetown winners on Monday of this on Wedinesday night of last week. Front row, left to right, shows week, for the North Halton Public School Championship. Joan New-Avril Coates, Angela Johnson, Joan Newsom, Jo-Anne Downs, and som holds the Judge Monroe Trophy, which she won for being the life of Pauline Johnson, the famous the course of business, a letter was Gwen Wilson. Back row, Robert Lucas, Judith Dobie, Dianne Gullis, best speaker of the ten.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTESTANTS: Shown above are the ten com-|Rosemary Swann, and Brian Harry. Five of the above competed

## Another Gas Hearing for Three Towns HIGH SCHOOL

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the gas company must obtain the

Mrs. E. Ford thanked Mrs. Kel- happen if necessary breakage of well done considering the difficult closed with the Queen. Refresh- out that the clause read that the to any reasonable request.

amendments were written into the

The Board asked if there were playing with the purses of some here. He was with the tribal party this franchise. Anthony Seynuck, ladies who were apparently visiting which brought the first missionary president of the Anthony Gas and Oil Explorations Ltd., objected.

ten with them, but had told the delivery of gas. buy gas from his company.

they would be using local gas supplied by the Seynuck Company. Mr. Dutton of United Suburban Gas, disagreed with Mr. Seynuck. The former stated that three letters had been sent from his company informing that they would be received from the Seynuck comp

any. Mr. Dutton explained that he

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ans referred to the clause in the prices and volumes, and on the Yards. have a market for the gas, as well Acton representatives did not at-Protest Not Pertaining

that up until his discovery, no Mr. Evans asked what would plying gas to the three towns. with the vote of the electors. Now, he explained, there were two companies battling to supply gas, although neither would agree to buy Anthony Gas.

Mr. Crozier, chairman of the board, informed Mr. Ruddick that Solicitor Evans completed his his protest, as it did not have anythe franchise to this company, did not pertain to the board. They must, he explained, deal with the

for the town of Georgetown, the at the Georgetown hearing and strong, though. Our team deserves Mr. Seynuck explained to the board asked P. K. McWilliams to added that the council wanted a congratulations for this year's fine Board that he would like to see his give his views on the Milton franlocal gas supplied to the three chise. Mr. McWilliams explained towns. He and James Ruddick, that the Milton council had set one company. They simply wanted Winning has raised the morale of secretary-treasurer of the Comp- dates for the Halton Natural Gas a general vote on natural gas, he the spectators just as much as of any, agreed that none of the gas Company to begin work on the dis- said, and they now realized their the team and I think we can excompanies concerned had made any tribution system "in good faith" and error.

by-laws for two gas companies on cil wanted these outside firms to on two items, he said. the understanding that whichever be supplied with the gas. Mr. Dut- The board was informed that Ac-Milton, they would go to great ex- there also.

was ready to negotiate for the gas pense to supply such firms as the Resuming after dinner, Mr. Ev- when Mr. Seynuck could give him Meter Company and the Brick No One from Acton

as exclusive rights to Anthony Gas. tend the meeting. They were reported to have expressed their Mr. Ruddick stated that he had wish to conform with the forms of brought the subject of gas to North Milton and Georgetown by-laws

The board then asked about the companies were interested in sup- application for an order to dispense Georgetown agreed to declare that no vote would be held in that town on this franchise for the Un-

ited Suburban Gas Company, but The final rugby game was playinformed the board that the elect- ed the same day. We met Georgeors would be voting on whether or town, the team that hadn't had one not they are in favor of natural point scored against them and their case before the Board and all, thing to do with the granting of gas, no matter which company re- luck held. The score was 12-0. It ceived the contract.

agreement, either verbal or writ- had also set a date for the first Mr. McWilliams, representing out at every game. We've started Milton council, said that it was something this year and I think municipal councils of Acton, Milton He also asked questions concern- their wish to dispense with the we'll be able to carry on in the and Georgetown, that they would ing the safety of gas and wanted vote of the electors. The people years to come. to know about the company sup- would be voting on the arena ques-The councils, they explained, had plying gas to industry outside the tion and council did not want to given two readings to the franchise, town. He explained that the coun- confuse the people with plebiscites

company received the franchise, ton assured him that if the United ton would follow the suit of both Suburban Gas Company did receive Milton and Georgetown. The board the contract for supplying gas to agreed to dispense with the vote

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## chase of gas, but no answer was Feeling Many Strangers In Town Can Be Overcome By Friendliness

town band. Bill was active in lot of strangers in town." many organizations which promoted the pleasant living conditions which we enjoyed.

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wouldn't have him and he didn't want the girls who would. His heat is usually quite high in the Bill Dewar, who was a member kindly humour helped to create the of a large and respected family in distinctive "flavor" of Milton in the different PT classes will be Milton several years ago (some of those days. Well, Bill wrote a post danding as usual and I know that the connection are still here), once card from New York to a neigh- Ross Austin and Co. are taking care visited New York city with the bor which said, "Gosh, there are a of the play very well. Next week

10 years ago, and to the older res- but happened. A prospective ex-The old-timers will remember his idents there are a lot of strangers ample might be: "In making his fine baritone voice and the songs in Milton. The town is in danger exit near the end of the play, Arhe sang. There was one called of losing that organic unity which thur Coulbeck came into contact The Ship That Carried Me Over, develops from long and intimate with a chair, falling on his face, and another about staying single acquaintance between neighbors. knocking actors, furniture and because the girls he would marry To a certain extent this is an in- scenery flying and smeared his evitable condition of growth. It make-up." Isn't that a devastating

change is not altogether for the doesn't happen. deal of petty fault-finding, back- Oh, the tragedy of it all!

other member. ditions in Milton, strangers must tryman and Farmer's Advocate." At become neighbors as quickly as this rate, MHS will soon be famous. possible. This requires initiative, understanding and give and take on the part of both the old-timers and the newcomers. The new arrival forget it, with no harm done. This does not foster the growth of these is not so with people whom you do qualities when he approaches the not know too well. Lack of diptown fathers with his problems in a lomacy, lack of any real effort to

lems ever so acute. Remember, boys, you have mar- when there will no longer be "a ried into the family, you are under lot of strangers in town." observation, and for pleasant relations all around, take is easy at and working together for the new first. The man you think to be in- Milton District Hospital, go on the competent or worse may turn out Profit side of the ledger. to be a sterling character and your best friend. Conversely, it is up to the older residents to make the new people welcome in business and in church and social organiz-You can be undiplomatic with an \$100,000 annual expense allowance.

## MILTON NEWS

By Art Coulbeck

A very successful dance was held on Thursday, November 10, following a very unsuccessful rugby game. The dance was our annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, probably the most looked forward to affair of the school year. The people trooped in wearing jeans and plaid shirts, enjoying themselves immensely from 9 to 12.30. The next dance will probably be held following the Christmas holidays.

was a very exciting game, though, Jack Armstrong, Mayor of and our boys put up a good fight. Georgetown, appeared before the We did manage to show the other board to ask to dispense with the teams in the league this year that vote on the Halton Natural Gas we can win, as we beat both Acton Company by-law in Georgetown, and Preston in our home games. Having dealt with the franchise He said an error had been made Georgetown was just a bit too vote on natural gas, but did not work and I'm sure there will be want the electors to vote on the many more victories next year. pect next year a 99 per cent. turn-

The Milton District Hospital, which will be building in 1956, has organized a contest at MHS. The contest is for original posters publicizing the hospital. Posters must contain the words "Build for health" and "Milton District hospital." Entries must be handed in to Mr. Wood by December 10. Full details are on the main bulletin board in

the school. Commencement will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. Pupils are now selling tickets from door to door and I sincerely hope that Commencement will be supported this year as it has in other years. I might warn you not to wear overly heavy clothing as the auditorium. I believe the girls of I will repeat the type of column I Perhaps fifty per cent. of the wrote last year: some of the little present Miltonians were not here things that weren't on the program must be frankly stated that the thought? I certainly hope it

Those dear old Christmas exams In the old days there was a good begin on the 25th of November.

biting, business jealousy and pry- Our beautiful students are really ing into private affairs. However, getting publicity. Marie Harrop by and large, these human frail- and Carole Hunter of 11A, along ties were kept under control by the with 10B's Lorna Woodley have fact that each member of our their pretty faces in the current small community was very dep- "Star Weekly" in conjunction with endent on the goodwill of every a story about the 4-H Club, and

Evelyn McKay of 9C is on the cov-To maintain the best living con- er of the current "Canadian Coun-

old friend who will shrug it off and belligerent attitude, be those prob- understand differing points of view, will only postpone the time

N.B. Voting YES for the Arena,

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