

# A Win And A Loss For Hill Student Orator

Alan Tambasso, 13, of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic School, Richmond Hill, has again brought honors to his community and his school with his oratory.

A grade 8 student, Alan placed first in the zone oratorical contest for senior grade school students in the Counties of Victoria, Ontario, Haliburton and again in the 1972 Ontario public speaking finals at the Sheraton-King Edward Hotel in Toronto last Monday. There were 12 entrants. Alan was not a winner this time, "But we are proud of him," said his brother, Michael, 15.

In recognition of his achievement Alan was awarded a Hydro plaque for his school and a miniature plaque for himself. The presentation was made by Jack Christie, president of Central Ontario District 4, Ontario Municipal Electric Association and chairman of East York Hydro.

Alan still has a round to go. He was first place winner in the south York Region public speaking competition sponsored by the Catholic Women's League at Our Lady Queen of the World Roman Catholic Church earlier this month, and on April 9 will take part in the diocesan competition at St. Bonaventure's Roman Catholic Church in Don Mills.

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# Langstaff District News

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## Langstaff Public School

The science fair for Langstaff Public School will be on March 30. The parents may visit the school to see the exhibits from 2 to 4 pm.

The winter break from school is this week and also Good Friday and Easter Monday. Please use extra caution when driving around residential districts as the children will probably be playing outside.

The winner of the speaking contest at Langstaff Public School was Marie-Lise Souche of grade 6. She went on to win the area three junior schools contest and placed third in the senior schools contest.

The members of the Langstaff Home and School Auxiliary are planning a square dance for April 14 in the gymnasium. Proceeds from the event will support their projects.

The spring variety night at Langstaff Public School March 15th was enjoyed by a gymnasium full of parents and friends of the students. The program was introduced by Principal Richard Colvin, who welcomed the audience.

The children of grade 1 and 2 co-operated to present "All About Spring", a beautiful scene showing rabbits, daffodils, ducks, a frog, a robin and two boys playing ball, with a song about each.

"Wigglenose", the pet rabbit of grade 2 sat in his cage, eating while the children who were not in costume sat in front of the stage. Miss D. Good, second-grade teacher directed the singing while Mrs. I. Lawson, first-grade teacher played the piano.

The choir from Mr. J. Milne's grade 5 class sang three songs they had chosen from their repertoire: "The Maple Leaf Forever", "Rule Britannia", and "The Frozen Logger" (the one who stirs his coffee with his thumb). Mrs. V. Berard had coached the choir and was the accompanist.

From grade 6, was a play in French. Mrs. Neely, the French teacher directed John Toms, Donna Cole, Billy Gregg, Steven Dowdall, Joanne Burton, Pieta van Arnhem, Robbie Krutzler, who were introduced by Carolyn Cannon.

Next, came a beautiful rendition of "Snow White in Song" produced by the students of Mrs. L. Peacock's grade 3 and Mrs. Grieco's grade 4. The story was narrated by Stuart Blake. Snow White was played by Debbie Sleeman and George Schell was Prince Charming.

The wicked queen was Cindy Krutzler and others in the cast were Cindy Hambleton, Marta Hill, Christine Mesure, Robert Harper, Debbie Dallery, Diana Blair, Janet Dowdall, Chinoia Haynes, Stephanie Groves, Kristin Dunbar and Judy Hoffman. Jan McDonald of the grade 6 class played Prokofiev's Waltz, opus 65, No. 6 and "Toccatina" by Kabalevsky on the piano.

"Little Orphan Annie" was recited with actions by Donna Cole of grade 6. Jackie Blum, from grade 3, tap-danced to "Everyone Makes Mistakes" wearing a ruffled fuchsia pink costume.

Anne Corse and Linda Baigent were so taken with a joke that they made it into a skit. Linda did the talking with funny actions from Anne in "Pull Yourself Together". Both are from Mr. Colvin's grade 6. "Polly Wolly Doodle" was the piano solo played by Mardi Schildroth.

Mr. Milne's grade 5 showed us what it would have been like to get radio and TV reports of the sailing of Christopher Columbus for the New World in a play he had adapted from newspaper articles.

Another piano solo, "They Long to be Close to You" was played by Ruth MacEachern. Then we had reports of the landing of Columbus. It was a fast crossing.

The choir of grade 6, directed by Mrs. Berard sang "Springtime", "Bavarian Yodelling Song", "Blue Belles of Scotland", "Message to the Fish", "Mischa, a Russian Song", and "Yellow-

bird". For a finale, Marie-Lise Souche recited her speech on the housefly which won the area three competition.

Church News Langstaff Baptist Church enjoyed the ministry of Rev. Richard Holliday, at both services on Sunday March 12.

Rev. Holliday is the Director of the Muskoka Baptist Conference Ground at Mary Lake, Huntsville, and in the evening showed slides, depicting the opportunities the Conference Grounds present, not only for summer vacation, but throughout the spring and fall seasons.

The Church and Sunday School members of Langstaff Baptist, were pleased to welcome Lynne Langstaff back, after a three-months absence. Lynne was unable to attend due to corrective surgery, and spent most of this time in a body cast.

## Mark-Vaun WI

The March meeting of the Mark-Vaun WI was held at the home of Miss Bella McNab. Motto for the evening was "The reason he has so many friends is because he wags his tail instead of his tongue". A great source of merriment was the Roll Call "Pay a penny for every inch of your waist".

Mrs. V. Drew and Miss Bella McNab attended the annual board meeting at the Federated Women's Institute offices.

The program was a review of the Tweedsmuir History Book by Mrs. Sylvia Hamblin and the Eaton's 1927 Catalogue was also shown.

A delicious luncheon was served by Miss McNab and Mrs. Joan Edwards.

Mrs. V. Drew attended the open house for southern Ontario held at the home of Mrs. Dixon of the Brampton Branch of the WI on February 24.

Mrs. Farquharson, the World President of WI was in Canada for the month of February to celebrate the 75th anniversary of WI in Canada and was the guest of honour at the open house.

Mrs. Dixon is the Past President of the Convention Area.

UXBRIDGE: Alvin Ward, a public school principal in the Pickering area, has been named Federal NDP candidate in Ontario Riding, now held by Liberal MP Norm Cafik.

BARRIE: York County Board of Education recently told the Simcoe County Board that it has room for nearly 1,000 high school students and 12 empty classrooms in Aurora schools next September. Simcoe may bus a number of Bradford technical students to Newmarket, six miles away rather than to Alliston, a distance of 25 miles.

# Manila Version Dynes 1-0 Win Over U.S. To Win World Title

(Editor's Note: The Monday, March 13 edition of "The Manila Chronicle" featured the following eight-column headline on its Sports Page: "Canada Shades U.S., 1-0; Snags S'ball Title." Following is a reprint of the paper's article on that final game as written on the spot by Sports Writer Arthur Gallego).

MARIKINA, Rizal, March 12 — Veteran Dick Hames slammed a well-placed single to right-centre with the bases loaded in the 11th inning to lift Canada to a 1-0 victory over the United States in the title showdown of the Third World Men's softball championship at the Rodriguez Sports Centre here.

Hames, a 36-year-old insurance underwriter who was the only leftover of the Canadian team in the 1968 championship, blasted relief pitcher Stephen's third pitch to score third baseman Adrian Smith and give Canada its first world title.

American starter Richard Brubaker, who pitched the U.S. team to its finals with a 4-1 win over ambitious New Zealand, limited the Canadians to seven hits until he loaded the bases in the 11th with a single and two walks.

Stephen, a limping hurler with a well-controlled fast ball, gambled with a strike which Hames blasted and provided the deciding run that ended the thrilling battle between two softball titans.

The victory, the 10th for Canada in the series and its second straight over the defending champions, gave the Canadians their first title since the series started in 1964.

Hames, one of Canada's pitchers to score a no-hitter in the 10-nation series, scattered 12 hits as he went through the distance.

The defeat, the third for the U.S. team in the series and its fourth in three years, dropped the defending champions to second.

The American team, the U.S. national champions from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, struggled to the final by routing Mexico 5-0, and thumping ambitious New Zealand 4-1.

They appeared headed for their third straight crown until Hames snapped their winning streak in the final day to two.

New Zealand which placed fifth in the Oklahoma championships, finished third while Mexico landed fourth.

Canada, which lost 4-0 to the U.S. team in 1968, finished third in the elimination round and clinched the first slot in the finals by defeating New Zealand,

1-0 in the second game of the morning doubleheader.

With some 18,000 fans cheering at the modern complex, both U.S. and Canadian teams displayed tough defensive plays as they blanked each other for a record of 10 innings.

The Americans threatened to score twice when they filled the bases in the fourth and seventh innings.

But the determined Hames lifted the pressure by retiring the next batters as he struck out 12 U.S. swatters. The Canadians also threatened to score in the lower fifth when Hames doubled to centre and, after catcher John MacDonald grounded out to short, advanced to third on a single by shortstop Duane Reid.

Brubaker, however, prevented the Canadians from scoring by flying out Derek Kinnerly and grounding out first baseman George Chapman.

The two top teams played closely until the Canadians finally went through in the 11th and final inning.

The Canadian rampage started when third baseman Adrian Smith singled to left and advanced to second on a passed ball. Lester Downing, one of the hottest Canadian swatters who earlier hit thrice, was walked.

After Don Lee was struck out, Ferry took first on balls to load the bases.

With the pressure once more on their side, the Americans replaced the tiring Brubaker with Stephens, who yielded the single to Hames. "I was tired but they replaced Brubaker with Stephens. I realized that we had a pretty good chance.

"I know his (Stephen's) game," Hames said.

His teammates poured into the field right after he singled and embraced Hames right in the field as the Americans went to their bench stunned.

Kinnerly, along with Mexican skipper Eugenio Cairé were later awarded the "Best Hitters" after scoring 12 hits each in 28 times at bat.

Robert Domik the other Canadian hurler who pitched the second no-hitter in the series, was selected "Best Pitcher."

Mexican Mario Aguirre ran away with "Best Slugger", and the most number of homers until Hames snapped their winning streak after scoring three homers.

American rightfielder Mike Pallesen took the most number of RBI's while A. K. Chang of Taiwan took the "Most Stolen Bases" honor.

New Zealand copped the "Best Hitting" team award while Mexico captured the "Best Fielding Team" title.



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# Kind Hearts And Busy Hands At Work

Miss Marie Esser, 129 Oxford Street, Richmond Hill March 12 celebrated her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives dropped in over a four-day period to extend congratulations and best wishes for health and happiness. Miss Esser came from Germany in 1963 and in 1967 offered to sew for the Red Cross. Since that time she has made 1,236 dress and pant sets for girls and women, 30 infant layettes, 79 sets of underpants and vests, plus three knitted quilts. These have been distributed and used in many areas of the world.

Miss Esser makes her home with her sister Mrs. Henry Stecker, whose hobby also is sewing. Mrs. Stecker makes children's and ladies' clothing which she sends to a nun in Monserrat, West Indies. She has sent four bundles in the past two years. Mrs. Stecker buys and supplies all her own materials and would be most appreciative of donations of remnants of materials from any local citizens so she can create more things for the poor in the world.

In the above picture, Miss Esser is seen at the left, busily engaged sewing another bundle of dresses. Mrs. Stecker is on the right at work on clothing for her missionary project. The tables are stacked with finished products of the two pairs of busy hands. This is the fourth bundle Mrs. Stecker has prepared for Monserrat.

# Women Sent To Cells Over Window Charge

A volatile Weston woman yelled a tirade at Provincial Judge Russell Pearce, apparently telling him off but good in Italian in Richmond Hill Provincial Court last week.

Unable to suffer the disruption of the court any longer, Judge Pearce had the woman removed to police cells. Two attempts were made to bring her back and twice she was returned to the cells because she resumed her tirade. One spectator remarked it was lucky the judge wasn't a linguist or he would have been really mad.

The third time back, and after about three hours cooling her heels, the woman had subsided enough for court officials to hear each other and adjourn the case for a week.

Miss Anna Tesolin, aged about 55, of Cobalt Street in Weston, when she left the court was still a Liberal paper route. Establishing her authority to bring her back on another day in your area. Phone Carrier for trial without paying her for Circulation, 884-1105.

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She was charged with damaging a window in the residence of Emilio Dal-Cin January 31 at 55 Thornbank Road, Thornhill.

As she walked to the top of the stairs away from the courtroom, she flipped her dress high in a final unmistakable gesture of defiance. And two hefty security guards breathed a long sigh of relief.

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