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Another Successful Year

the night school classes which concluded with a demonstration of the products and skills created, attended by a large segment of the district's population Friday in Knox Church auditorium.

Each year, we are amazed at the talents. shown by an average group of people, developed in a few short nights of instruction... It indicates that man's creative genius is not restricted to the few who make a career of painting, carpentry, dress designing, to mention only a few phases of the night school course.

Some 300 people benefit each year from the varied instruction available in this government sponsored school. Most courses lead to paying hobbies for those students who take to thrive in future years.

Once again comment should be made on them seriously - others provide spare-time recreation and the opportunity to meet others interested in the same skills. Everyone benefits to a large or small extent, and the country is enriched by a return to craft work which is all too often forgotten in this age of automation.

Georgetown is extra fortunate in having experienced instructors on our doorstep for most of the courses. Such subjects as oil painting, welding, rug making, millinery, leathercraft, furniture refinishing, upholstering, carpentry, sewing and aluminum etching were all taught by people resi- Social and Personal dent in the district.

The school speaks well for Georgetown's cultural life, and it is hoped that it will continue

Questions Without Answers

to passing a zoning by-law on Monday, after a joint meeting with the town planning poard at which Mr. Pearson of the Departments of to illustrate. Planning was present to give advice.

Zoning is a sticky problem, and Mr. Pearson's remarks were, of necessity, limited to generalities. In such a question it is easy to generalize and talk in the abstract, but much trickier to solve the real problem of dealing with a certain situation in which individual properties come up for scrutiny.

Mr. Pearson kept reminding council that in zoning someone may get hurt. It is impossible to zone any district for any certain purpose, without the possibility of hurting present resale of certain property. He said a council must balance the future good of the whole community against a real test for a Solomon.

The town council didn't move much closer the present good of individuals. Such allegories as "Planners" must be like doctors who say you can't contaminate water, then drink it" were used

> formed after his visit than they were when they stalled on the shoals last fall. When zoning was first discussed a year ago, there were problems which eventually had to be faced. Perhaps the one suggestion which he offered which can be of a little help is to isolate debatable areas, approve the parts of the zoning by-law which meet majority approval, then have another session with planning consultant.

Too many zoning questions have no ans- their daughter Wendy have just wers . . . at least no answers which are palatable to all members of the community. And there lies

Hospital Information Garbled

meeting caused some embarrassment at a county which showed that Georgetown, Milton and hospital committee meeting later, and led Reeve Burlington would receive more back than they Stan Allen to ask that it be corrected.

The Herald reporter misconstrued a state- based on the assessments of each municipality. ment by the reeve about possibility of hospital financing by a county debenture issue and reported that the county would issue debentures

and reloan the money to the towns concerned. What the reeve said was that the debenture money would be granted to the town, with no

A press report of the February 11th councit "thought of repayment. The statistics he reviewed, paid, and that Oakville would be a loser, were

> Georgetown, for instance, would pay 6.86 per cent of the debenture; this being the share of county costs for which it is responsible. The "bed basis" on which the money would be distributed would, however, actually return 14.7 per cent to Georgetown by way of hospital grant

It's Not All Pie

We are grateful to the reeve for setting us right on this, and in fact would appreciate any appear in the Herald news columns.

Only one who has spent a great part of Their time reporting and writing news stories can said it of us. realize how easy it is to get facts twisted, or to put the wrong interpretation on comments, par- the Herald is checked as carefully as time perticularly in the weekly three hour council session. The fact that we haven't been hung, drawn and quartered in sixteen years of such reporting is perhaps an indirect tribute to our percentage ac-

We have no illusions, of course. If comments we have heard from residents of other towns are the criterion, the weekly editorial staff

is subject to continual harpooning.

"That fellow never gets anything right" is a reader correcting any glaring error which might a statement we have heard more than ance, and from residents of half a dozen towns.

We wonder how often Georgetowners have

Believe us when we say that every item in mits. Many times even the smallest news bit is the product of as many as half a dozen phone calls. And it would be our greatest pleasure to think that if someone from another town said of his local paper: "That fellow is always getting things twisted" the Georgetown reply might be! "Our paper usually has it right."

-We can hope, anyway!

STEWARTTOWN

EUCHRE, SOCIAL BY . ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL

Saturday evening, the members of St. John's Sunday School held 2.30 p.m. a euchre and social evening in the community hall.

The door prizes were won by Mr. Wellington Stringer, a TV lamp and Mrs. John Standish, a hamper of groceries. Euchre prizes were won by Mrs. James Stewart, Non-Forgrave, George Fountain and Clare Wilson. Lunch was ser-

Mrs. C. Smith's home, several bus- its competition. ines subjects were arranged.

last week at Mrs. Baily's home, In- evening to pull ahead of the Kentenka Koeslaz chose the hymn "Je- ner team by one point Legion No. sus from Thy Throne on High" for 1 maintained their hold on third the opening hymn. The 6th verse place, well shead of Provincial Paof bur hymn There's a Friend for per and Anderson's, their nearest competitors.

The Thursday Mike Loruse and Hank Chaplin

The meeting of the World's Day and 755 by Jack Saunders. of Prayer will be held at Mrs. Cecil Smith's home this Friday at

Dawn of Islington were visitors 806 and Gord King 786. with Mrs. Baily last Sunday.

THREE TEAMS VIE FOR BOWLING LEADERSHIP

Three of the twelve industrial bowling teams are contesting a hot race for league leadership as the The Guild meeting was held at league enters the final stage of

Junior W.A. meeting was held again when Silver's had a 3-point prize and Mrs. Pete Tost

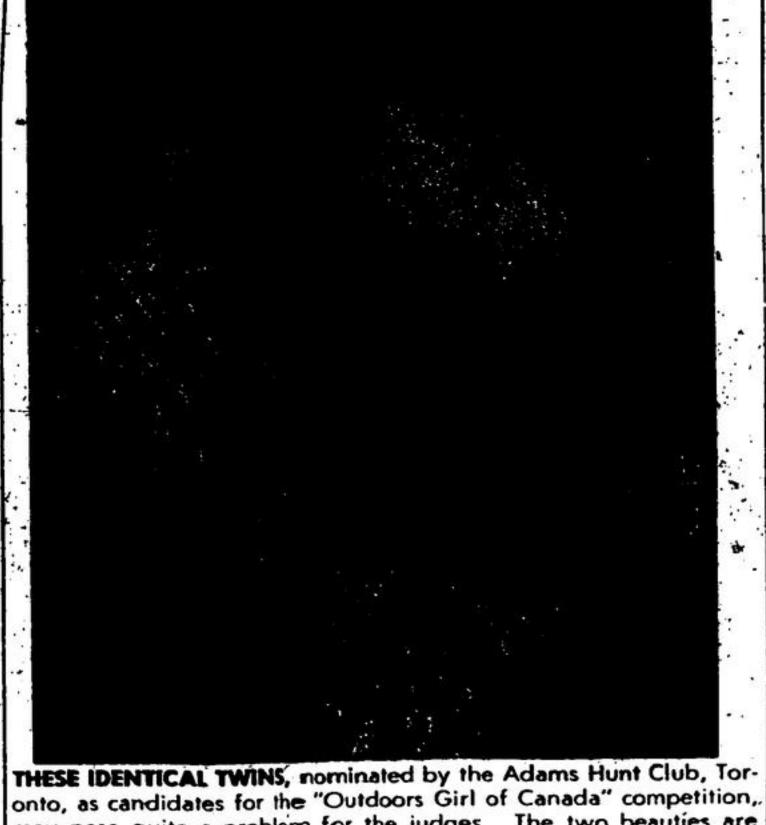
lavik. A quilt was tied in the busy with 341 and 316. Lorusso's 792 triple bested a 762 by Lorne Cross

The previous week Lew rBandford had a 345 single, Cross 335 and Ted Fenning 333. Top triples Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Baily and were Joe Hall, 848, Lorne Cross,

SUCCESSFUL EUCHRE HELD BY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Firemen's W.A. held an other very successful euchre in the fire hall last Tuesday even Prizewinners were Mrs Ralph Bludd, Mrs. Clifford Stacey and Mrs. Jack Tost. Mrs. Clar-The lead changed hands last week ence Spence won the consolation

tables of cards in play. The ladies of the Auxiliary served a delicious lunch to conclude the pleasant evening. They will



onto, as candidates for the "Outdoors Girl of Canada" competition, may pose quite a problem for the judges. The two beauties are Joyce and Joan Sanderson of Leaside, Ontario. They will compete against candidates from across Canada. Winner will be selected at the opening of the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show in the Coliseum, Toronto, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleave, 96 Main Street North, left last Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla. by car. They expect to be away for about six weeks.

Little Mary Reinhardt, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Moyer, 35 Mountainview Road is spending a week with them. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reinhardt, Orillia.

Mrs. Allen Lawr and her Vernon of Nanaimo, B.C. visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. We don't think council is much better in- T. Kirby, Glen Williams, and other members of her family for the next six weeks prior to mov ing to Port Alberni, B.C.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin, Glen Williams, have just returned from a month's trip to the south. They motored to Miami, Fla. and also spent a week in St. Petersburg, where they spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNally who are also in St. Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marks and

> day to Miami and Tampa, Florida. Mrs. Mark's mother, Mrs. Stookes, Port Credit accompanied them on their three week's motor trip. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Moyer, 35 Mountainview Road have returned home after a month's holiday in Florida. While there they were

returned from their southern holi-

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R McLaughlin, Belleaire Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Moyer flew down and while there toured the state of Florida by car. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McGilvray

Guelph St. visited on Sunday with Mr. Lorne Cave, who is a patient at the Weston Sanatorium and also called on Mrs. R. T. Mc-Gilvray at Thistletown and Mr. Herb Bessey in Toronto, a former resident of town.

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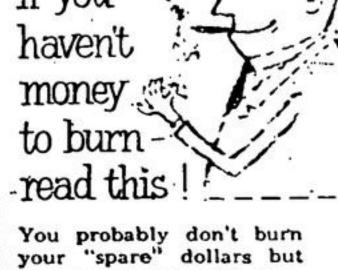
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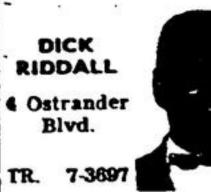
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cation.

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