

HIGH SCHOOL SHOW WINDOW DEPARTMENTS STAGE DISPLAYS

Georgetown high school was a show window on Thursday when parents visited the school to view the work of the various departments.

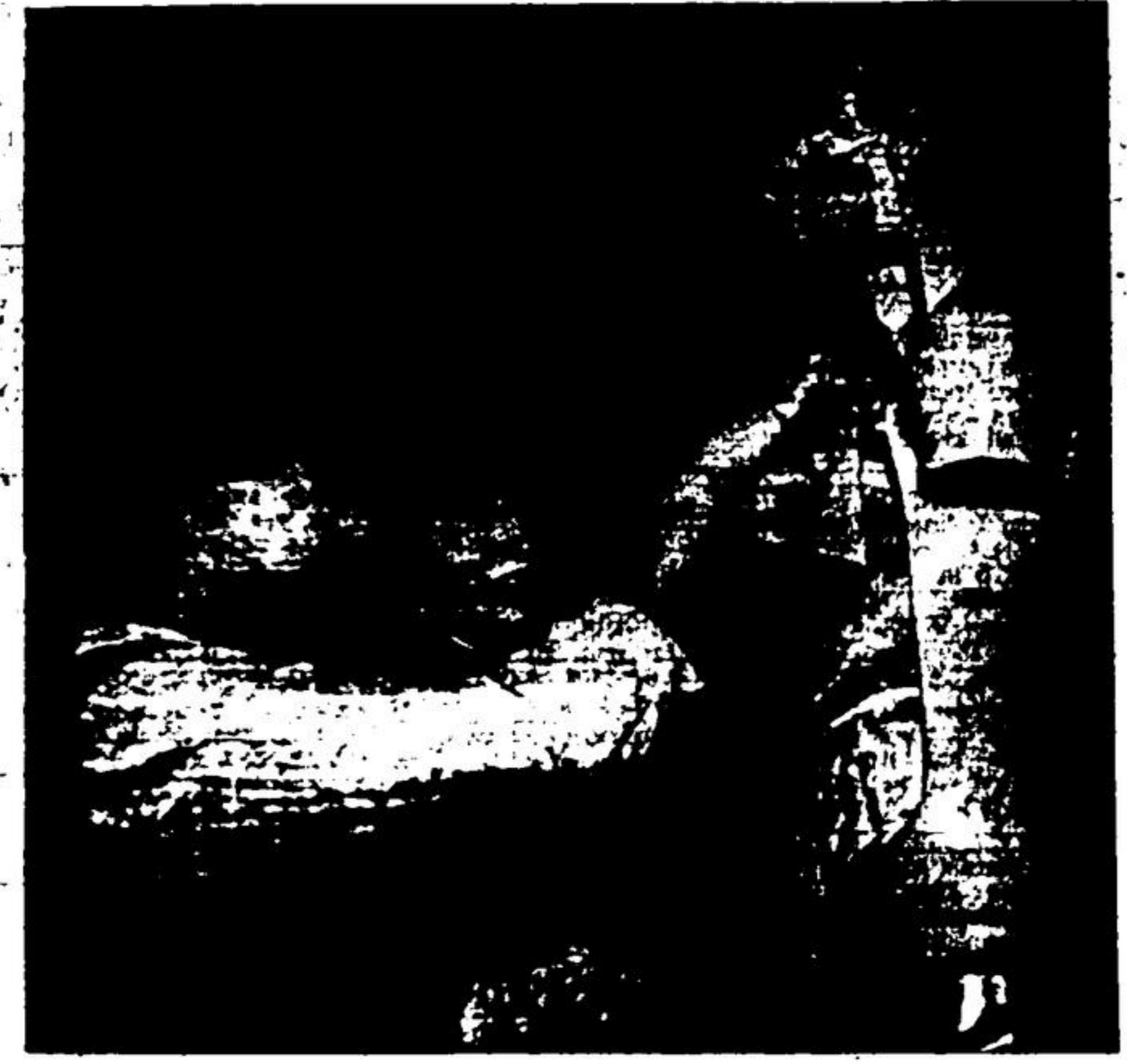
Each department featured special displays. There was typ-

ing demonstrations, French and German singing and picture views of Paris, displays of sewing, hairdressing demonstrations and science experiments. All the shops in the technical wing had classes in operation.

Three Teachers Leaving Town High School Staff

Resignations from three members of the Georgetown High School teaching staff were accepted at a high school board meeting Monday.

Mrs. Ann Chillingworth will retire from teaching when the current term is completed. W. Slater, machine shop instructor, will teach in Burlington; and Miss Terilyn Yeasdale will teach in Ottawa.



He didn't exactly come "unplugged" at the open house — in fact it was more than a couple of critical young students "took him apart." He's a disectable torso used in Biology and Health courses and he's been dismantled for the onlookers here by Mary Evans and Anne Lorraine Noble. Despite his instability it was easy to see his heart's in the right place.

LEGION MOVES

Georgetown Good Hosts Visitors Take Honours

Some strange walsky, possibly spring fever, wrapped its eerie fingers around the dart throwing arms of Branch 130's dart team last Saturday as they took a seat well back at the Zone tournament held here in Georgetown.

Up to this year, Georgetown had never been classed among the top echelon of bowlers, but the two above-mentioned teams proved otherwise last January at the Zone tournament and are now prepared to make the District competitors sit up and take notice.

Four teams were composed as follows: Team 'A', Ray Madger, Dave Capperault, Ken DeRose, Archie Pullack and Harry Holton. 'B' team: Art Hill, Bob Nicholson, Joe Martin, Bill McCartney and Jim Bradley. 'C' team: Sam Unsworth, Jack Graham, Art Deason, Matt McDonald and Alex Kowack. 'D' team: Bruce McCarty, Rocco Larsson, Sid Yipson, Ralph Purvis and Bernie Dore.

Two activities of interest to the ladies in the near future are the Zone Euchre Tournament and the Zone Bowling Tournament, on April 8th and 25th respectively. The sheet for names is on the bulletin board and ladies are requested to put their names up as early as possible. A large turnout is hoped for, particularly for the bowling as the number attending will govern the degree of representation permitted at the District tournament.

Year captain, Don Wilket, with Jack Yimpon, Nick Brown, Bud Hill, Bob Nicholson, and George Nurse, the Zone bowling champs, will spend next Saturday the 14th in Thorold bowling their hearts out for 'ole' Branch 130 at the District tournament. Accompanying them from Georgetown will be our other high-scoring team captained by Gab Collier with

— diamonds. When South takes the double out to three spades, North can picture a hand that cannot stand three clubs doubled. South must have length in spades.

North's hand is a very nice dummy for South, where as South's hand is almost useless as dummy for North. Against a club leader, declarer does not have too much trouble making four spades.

The club is won in dummy and a diamond is led. South's jack loses to West's ace. The club continuation is ruffed and a trump is led. The trump finesse should be taken since West is marked with most of the high cards. This loss, but South can handle any return and by leading a low trump from dummy, he can drop the ace of trump.

A-1 Sires Assure Better Production

Wm. Kilmer, research nutritionist with Canada Packers Ltd. was guest speaker at the Annual meeting of Central Ontario Cattle Breeding Association held March 5th at Milton. He compared the average production of the Shur Gain Holstein herd last year with its production six years ago, stating that it had increased by 4000 lbs. The credit for this, he said, goes to using "A. 1" sires and good feeding practices.

He encouraged the breeders present to produce good roughage. "Protein is expensive to buy," he said, "and so is energy."

Several members of the C.O.C.B.A. staff and directorate reported to the meeting. A. E. Snider, Secretary-Treasurer reported that 1963 had been a very successful year for the association with 114,677 first services bred in the 9 counties and northern areas served by the association.

Most of the meeting was taken with budget discussion but some immediate business was transacted. Permission to use the gymnasium was granted to three groups. The SPERSQSA will have it April 13 for their Charter Night, the Canadian Academy of Music will have it May 23 for a recital by Ge-

orgetown and district pupils, and the YMCA-YWCA will have an additional time Thursday evenings for adding a badminton program.

District President Pays Visit to Ballinafad W. I.

Ballinafad W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Robert McNery Thursday, March 5th. 14 members answered the roll call. This proved to be very amusing as each member demonstrated a "slimming" exercise and the other members practiced.

Guest for this meeting was the President of Halton District Women's Institute, Miss Charlotte Turner of Milton. Miss Turner was welcomed and introduced by Mrs. Jamieson. Miss Turner spoke to the ladies about the opportunities for helpfulness that people should not neglect to make the most of. Mrs. Gibson was courtesy convener thanking those who took part in the program and especially the speaker.

The meeting was turned over to the convener of Current Events, Mrs. Wm. McLean, who read an appropriate poem. Mrs. A. McNery prepared and read a very complete list of current events. The members enjoyed an Irish solo "Galway Bay" sung by Mrs. N. Sinclair, accompanied by Mrs. E. McNery.

Mrs. J. Arnott Early, 50 Market St., has just returned from a holiday in the Barbados where she stayed at the Marine Hotel. She reports that the weather was perfect all the time with temperatures of 84 degrees during the day and 70 degrees at night.

First Meeting Held by Terra Cotta 4-H Club

The first meeting of the Terra Cotta 4-H Club was held in the home of Mrs. C. G. Bishop, Friday, February 28. It opened with the members repeating the 4-H pledge.

Mr. J. B. Lake, Powassan, visited with his sister, Mrs. A. H. Feller, and Mr. Feller, 3 Emery St., on Saturday. Mr. Lake's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill and son Harry of Toronto, and Mr. Oliver Beesley, Rosseau, also visited with the Fellers on Saturday.

The following topics were discussed by Mrs. Bishop and the club members: the requirements of the club, working procedure in cooking, the Food Guide for Health, reason for selecting a good variety of food each day, the importance of vegetables to family health, and gardening.

Since incorporation in 1920, the membership of the Society has grown from 200 to over 11,000 registered, General, and Student members, with well established chapters from coast to coast.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

One of the most difficult ideas in bridge for a person to get used to is that bridge is a partnership game. Far too many bridge players can only think how good their hand is and what his partner got to help them.

South
S-D 8 7 5 2
H-J 8 7 5 4
D-J 8
C-7

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 C Dbie
1 NT Pass 2 NT Dbie
3 C Pass Pass Dbie
Pass 3 S Pass 4 S

West has a reasonable third hand opener, which North doubles. This is a "take-out" double. It requests partner to bid his best suit. Once East enters the auction, South can pass. East's bid is really just a nuisance bid. It does not show and particularly strength.

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