

A Quarter Century of Being Needed Record of Georgetown Red Cross

On October 16, 1964, it was 25 years ago that the Georgetown and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society received its charter. In 1939 Mr. LeRoy Dale, K.C., a former mayor of Georgetown, became the first president of this local Red Cross branch. The other executives of the branch were:

Mrs. T. Grieve First Vice-President; Miss Yvonne Adams, Secretary; Mr. G. W. McLintock, Treasurer; Mr. W. H. Long, Campaign Chairman.

Looking over the lists of supplies of clothing, food and cigarettes, sent to the soldiers overseas, there is no doubt that the ladies of Georgetown Soldiers Comfort Committee did an excellent job during the war years 1940 till 1945. Already during World War I a group of Georgetowners

was active in local Red Cross work. During these war years Mr. Fred Cook, Miss Mary Lawson, Mr. Norman Henderson and many others gave a great deal of their time to prepare "bundles for overseas."

In the years 1937 to 1963 under the President, Miss Rosemary Jordan, the branch organized the following Red Cross services:

Loan Cupboard - Mrs. Ernie Rawwood, Committee Chairman; Blood Donor Clinic - Mrs. John Ferguson, Committee Chairman; Home Nursing and First-Aid courses; Water Safety; Disaster and Individual Emergency Aid.

The President of the Branch on its 25th anniversary, Mrs. John Kiffner, wishes to thank all the people of Georgetown and District, who gave their time and donations during these past years to the local

Red Cross branch. The executive know that they can count on the support of the people of Georgetown and vicinity for their future Red Cross work.

New volunteers for the different committees are most welcome. Persons who like to give some of their time for service to their community, please phone Mrs. A. A. Landry, 877-4575 or Mrs. Stanley Walsh, 877-8223.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

By BILL COATES

One of our policies at the Acton Bridge Club is to guarantee to anyone a partner if a person wishes to play bridge. As a result of this policy, occasionally my wife or I do not play. Last week it was my turn and I spent the evening kibitzing with the other players.

One of the most interesting hands I watched was a hand defended by Glenn Banks and Duke Wilson. Before I present the hand, I had better mention how duplicate bridge is scored. Although it is important if a contract is made or set, it is more important at duplicate to keep declarer from making over-tricks or to ensure an extra trick when defeating a contract. A good score can result even when declarer makes his contract.

Here is board No. 4 from last week's action at the Acton Bridge Club.

Dealer - East.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1H Pass 1S
Pass 2H Pass 3D
Pass 3H All Pass

Maybe you think North should have bid four hearts. Well, let's see. Glenn Banks was the West defender and Duke Wilson was East. West led the club king and East signalled with the six. West continued with club three. East's ace winning. A third club was led and West won with the queen.

West at this point does not have a good lead. After some thought, Glenn made the only lead that had a chance of promoting a trick. He led the 13th club.

Declarer must decide in which hand to take the ruff. If he discards in dummy, East will ruff with the nine (declarer cannot see all the cards). Finally, declarer ruffed with dummy's heart ten East overruffed with the jack and declarer had to use his king. Now West's lowly nine of trumps became a winner.

It wouldn't make much difference at rubber bridge since the contract was still made. But at duplicate, every other declarer made ten tricks. Thus, East and West got a well deserved top for their defense.

Monday Bridge Winners
1. Jack Coates and Mill Coates.
2. Mrs. J. Coates and Earl Entond.
3. Miss Olive Logan and Mrs. K. Campbell.

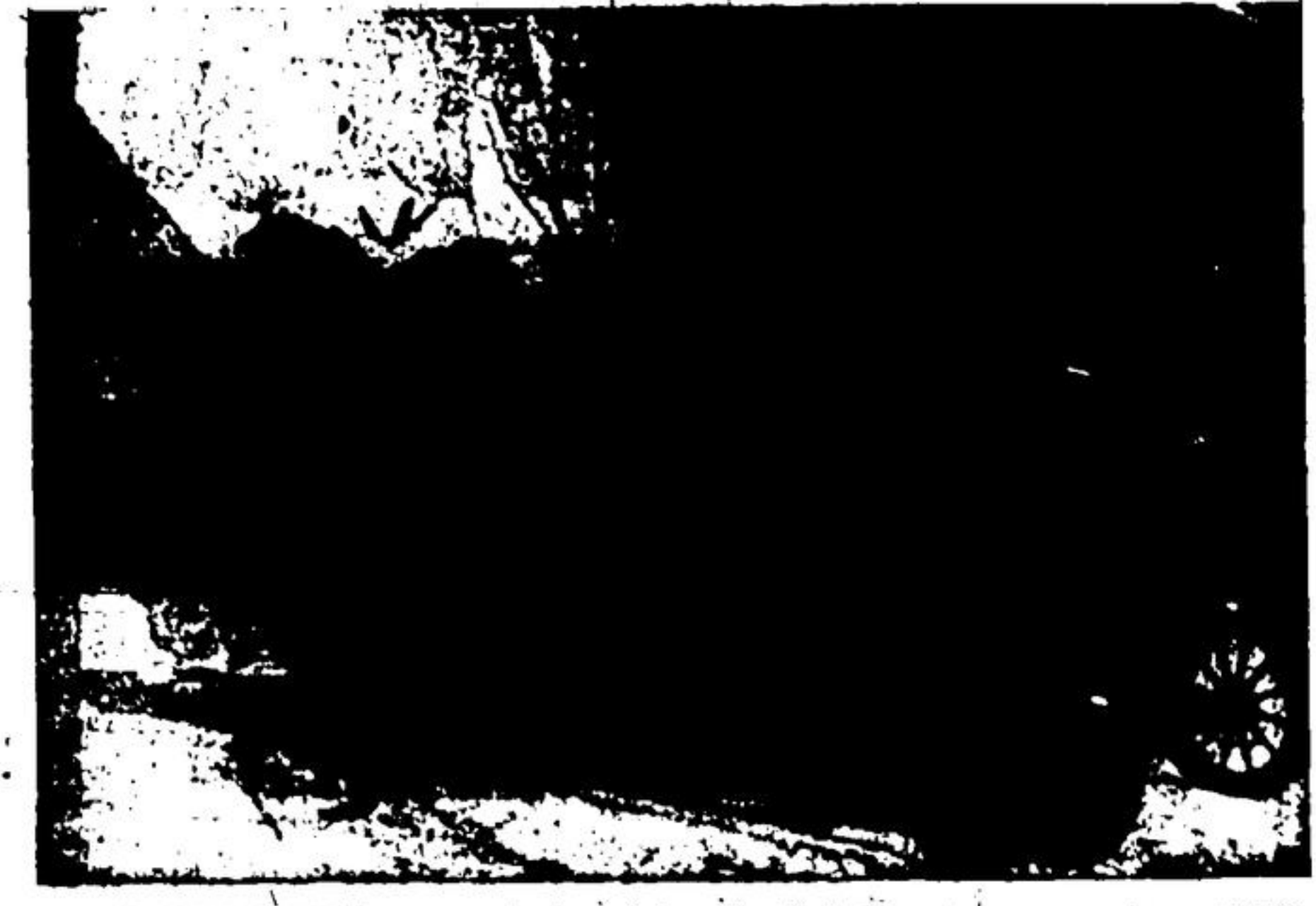
ONE RUN.

The Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service had one call in the week of October 4th to October 10th.

Wednesday, October 7, 3:30 p.m. A transportation run from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital.



A QUIET MARKING the branch's 25th anniversary was made by Mrs. Molly Aikinton (seated) with branch president Mrs. John Kiffner.



GEORGETOWN PEOPLE were actively helping the Red Cross even as early as 1918 when this picture was taken. The vintage photo shows local people with a truck load of "bundles for overseas." The picture was taken in front of the library.



(right) then vice president of the local branch, presented Miss Rosebouquet of carnations when she stepped down from the presidency post.

Original Prints Exhibited Next at Gallery House Sol

by John Sommer

Better education and a growing affluence in our society created a great interest in the arts in the last years, to such an extent that the collecting of art objects is now not only a favorite pastime of the rich but of almost everybody who is aware of the possibilities of the human intellect in those exciting times we live in.

The collecting of original prints, such as lithographs, etchings and wood engravings, which is a comparable cheap way to acquire art works of excellence, became quite a vogue.

With this in mind, Gallery House Sol, 45 Charles St. Georgetown, arranged two shows called "Printmakers Part 1" and "Part 2".

"Printmakers Part 1" will start on October 10 and continue to October 29, 1964. In this show five Toronto artists will exhibit some of their original prints:

Lilby Altberger is an internationally known painter and printmaker. One of her most outstanding successes was at Vlchy France, where she won the "Grand Prix International" in 1962.

Charlotte Brainerd studied at the Ontario College of Art and other Art Institutes.

She exhibited widely and held various positions as art teacher, one at the Central Technical School in Toronto. Julius Griffin studied under Y. W. G. Macdonald and Frederick Varley. He is a past president of the Canadian Society of Painters in watercolour.

His pictures are in the collections of the National Gallery of Canada, the Art Gallery of Toronto and others.

Jo Rothfels studied at the Ontario College of Art and under Guillermo Silva, the Mexican print maker. Her prints are in the collections of the National Gallery of Canada, the

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- a Fox; Coulter - Threshold; Rabert - That's the Life for Me; Trevor - The Flight of the Phoenix; Jenkins - The River of Diamonds; Gallie - The Hand of Mary; Constable; MacLean - The Last Frontier; Stern - Promises Not to Tell; Cloete - The Mask; Pollock-Delpech - Fool's Paradise; Priestley - Sir Michael & Sir George; Mayo - Hammerhead; North - Sergeant Cliff and the Madmen; Fleming - Moonrak; Winton - We, John; The Navy; Dumitru - Inconito; Hale - The Grudge; Charlton - Go and Order the Drums; Barke - The Song in the Green Throat Tree; Chester - Brother Captain; Norris - The Witch's Son; Quartermain - Death Before Launching; Cash - Dead Girl's Shoes; De Polnay - A Home of One's Own.
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- New Junior Fiction**
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THE MAIL BAG

Urges Voters to Support Grant to Girls' Pipe Band

To The Editor:
It is about time Georgetown did something about giving the Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band the financial support they so justly deserve. It is up to us the taxpayers to see that this organization, which has done so much to advertise the name of Georgetown, does not falter for need of funds.

The Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band since its formation in 1942 has travelled far and wide over Ontario and the U.S. winning awards and citations on many occasions. To list only a small part of these awards: 1955, Sault Ste. Marie, James A. Young Trophy; 1962, Hamilton, Lions Club District Trophy; 1964, Brampton, Flower Festival Trophy; 1964, Kitchener, Drum Corp. Festival, Best in Parade.

This enviable record leaves the voters in Georgetown no real alternative but to vote YES in the coming plebiscite. Pity the man that's lived and died and has not heard the sound of the pipes.

Yours Sincerely,
Wm. J. M. Walker.

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John T. Armstrong, Georgetown Insurance Agent and former town mayor received the office at the annual conference in Hamilton recently.

Another Georgetown man, Thomas Parry was elected secretary of the B.A.C. Both men have served at St. George's Church as wardens.

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