

(THE COMPETITION GOT THE POINT) THEY'RE TOPS WITH DARTS HOLDING TWO TROPHIES APIECE ARE MEMBERS OF THE Branch 120 Dart team (front row) Floyd Ziegler (left) Art Hall, G. O'Neil, and Harry Bottoms; back row Alf Oates, Ron Cash, J. McCartney, Ken DeRose, Frank Richardson, and Tony Brunskl. The local unit put their superiority in the Halton County Dart League beyond doubt recently when they won the regular schedule title, which accounts for the two trophies. In the centre are the Tommy Thomas and Joe Borsaline Trophy, and The Georgetown Legion Trophy, emblematic of the two honours. Missing are team members R. Nicholson and A. Lawrence.

Appropriate Festivities Mark

Norval Women's Institute cel- al Branch was held on February ebrated its 60th Anniversary on 8, 1906 at 2:30 p.m. at the home Thursday evening April 21, at of Mrs. Alex Noble, Norval with the home of Mrs. Jack May RR 24 present. 2, Norval.

members enjoyed a lovely pot- age beside the United Church) players, parents and fans of the supper. Mrs. Ed McLean day of each month. This is still time during the hockey tournathe meeting day. gave the roll call.

and Miss Prairie Maguire pin- iron a man's white shirt, the fact that they have been as and 'Canning.' sociated with the Norval W.L. the longest, they were presented tend due to an illness.

Mrs. Jack May favoured with home and raising children. a couple of solos accompanied by Mrs. Oliver Hunter.

Mrs. Graydon Chester gave an historical review of the Norval W.I. She told how the W.L. Bennett, Georgetown, and Dr. bers still living. Babus of Aylmer at a meeting of the Georgetown Branch held in the Manse at Norval on Jan. her slides of Mexico that she uary 30, 1906. The first presi- had taken while on a trip there dent was Mrs. Francis Hunter, this past winter. Her talk about Norval, vice president Mrs. the country and the people was James Reid, Georgetown, sec- very interesting. retary treasurer Miss Annie Noble, Norval.

The first meeting of the Norv- ing closed singing The Queen.

on a flight to Yugoslavia Wed-

nesday, April 27. The cattle

will be exhibited at Novi Sad

one of the great fairs of East-

He was joined by R.O. Riggs

The exhibit is sponsored by the Department of Trade and

Commerce and follows a very

The cattle, selected in consul-

tation with the Holstein-freislan

SMILE

-The-Sunday School teacher

was describing how Lot's wife

looked back and turned into a

pillar of salt, when Jimmy int-

errupted. "My mother looked

back once when she was driv-

ing," he announced triumphant-

ly, "and turned into a telephone

Association of Canada, are

successful similar exhibit

of Dundas and Brian Eby of Kit

required 20 hours.

year in France.

Carney Accompanies Cattle

James Carney, a Georgetown richly bred group chosen with

farmer, accompanied a plane twin goals of high production

chener. The flight to Belgrade the from the herd of McDonald

load of 22 pur. bred Holsteins and excellent type in mind.

To Belgrade Fair Exhibit

IN THE MAIL BAG

Essex Appreciated Wonderful Time at Hockey Tournament Essex, Ontario,

April 29th, 1966

To the People of Georgetown: On behalf of my husband The metings were at first held Bill Waldron (coach of Essex About 36 members and past in the Orange Hall (now a gar- Bantam Hockey Team) all luck buffet supper followed by but it was decided to hold them accompanied the team, I would a program with the president, in the homes, at least during the like to give the whole town of Mrs. Don Murray, presiding cold weather, and they continu- Georgetown a big thanks for Mrs. Lorne Cleave was in charge ed that way, on the first Thurs- giving us all such a wonderful

Mrs. Wm. Graham and Mrs. At the first regular meeting This was the first year that Elmer Patterson were present- Mrs. Robson gave a talk on 'Do- Essex has ever had a Bantam ed with Life Memberships. Mrs. ing the Weekly Washing' Mrs. team in competition, and so it Wm. Reid pinned the Life Mem- Campbell gave a talk on iron- was a big thrill for us all to be bership badge on Mrs. Graham ing and demonstrated how to fortunate enough to go all the friendly, another thank-you.

> We are having a small banseem to have followed the teafounder, as their topics were all our Legion Hall, and you may a 33-year history of successful, concerned with keeping of a be sure that we all will be talking over all the good times we had together in Georgetown. Its a wonderful thing that so many of you can give up so much their topics are more varied and time and effort to allow boys to play in the tournament ated by all the teams there.

The early Institute meetings

To-day since the Women's In-

stitutes have become world wide

Mrs. Lawrence May showed

Mrs. Don Murray gave the

The exhibit will consist of a

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baby calves that will accomp-

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When the junior subordinated notcholders withdrew their opposition recently, the way was cleared for General Acceptances to implement its proposal to my. Since one spade must be acquire Atlantic offices.

GAC International Finance way to the finals on Saturday has had offices in the Toronto- hearts. A diamond is led from ned the badge on Mrs. Patter- Each meeting had two talks morning. All the people who Hamilton area for several years son, Mrs. Don Murray presented or demonstrations according to billeted our boys were just won- The parent organization, headthem with the certificates. Mrs. the seasons of the year, for ex-derful to them all, and it is quartered in Allentown, Penn-Gordon Caseley and Mrs. Har- ample a winter meeting had something that none of us will sylvania, is a large, diversified personnel of Atlantic who are old Smellie joined the Norval How to Economize in Small forget. To Red Asseltine and loan financing, insurance and joining GAC are experienced W.L the earliest of all the pres- Things' and 'How to Make a his wife a special thanks for all manufacturing organization and well-trained. We are exent members but had not been Light Cake', in spring they had their patience and guidance to with offices throughout the Uni- tremely pleased to have these than breaking a bad habit it's members continuously for 25 'Gardening' and Uses of Early us all. To those who worked so ted States and in Canada, people become such an import- to refrain from telling people years, as is necessary for Life Fruits' and in the fall one meet hard at the Legion with the Puerto Rico, and major cities ant part of GAC International. how you did it. Membership. In recognition of ing was on 'Children's Lunches' meals and those at the Arena in Europe and the Far East. Upwho were so pleasant and on acquisition by GAC International, the Atlantic offices become part of one of the leading Mrs. Smellie was unable to atresponsible operation.

GAC executives pointed out that with nearly one-fifth of their total offices now located in Canada, GAC International has the become a sizable corporate citizen of Canada, Mr. T.P. McGinn Mrs. J.L. Clark is the only one and you can rest assured that Senior Vice President of Generwas organized in Norval by Mrs. of the original Charter Mem. all your hard work was appreci- al Acceptance Corporation and operating head of all GAC loan Hope to see you all next year. offices stated, "We have every intention of expanding the operations consistent with pu-Thelma H. Waldron dent business practices. The

our local players journeying to led and finessed. With every-Brantford for the Grand Valley thing working so well, there Bridge Tournament. The results was no real problem. were most unsatisfactory. Duke Wilson and Margery Mackenzie both of Georgetown, played in ed and both opponents followed the mixed pairs on Friday night three no trump was assured. as did your columnist and his But this is not enough in dupliwife. Both pairs were below av- cate bridge. One must try to get

did not qualify in the afternoon of a heart and a club. and played in the consolation game in the evening. Mrs. Isaacs and I tied for first in our section in the afternoon but un- East continued a club; I won. I

Here is one of the hands that for a tie for top on the board. led to our win in the afternoon The dealer is South and East-West are vulnerable.

North S-A Q 6 4 3 H-A K D-Q 7 3 C-1075

C-K Q 4

South S-- 5 2 H-J972 D-A J 2

C-A 9 6 2 The bidding.

Pass We were very lucky on the days.

ponse of 1 NT was an underbid Fortunately, East gave me another chance and I bid again. West opened his fourth best port.

heart which was won in dumlost in any case, I led a low spade from dummy. This was won by West, who continued dummy and the jack is success-

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is there a

like to go?

When the spade ace was playevery trick possible. Two more spade leads-proved rather em-On Saturday, Duke Wilson barrassing to the defense. If teamed up with Bill Barbour for he does get rid of his high clubs the open pairs. I went down his partner will be squeezed in also on the chance of finding a hearts and clubs. As it was, East partner. I played with Mrs. 'Sid' discarded a diamond and a club Isaacs of London. Duke and Bill on the spades while West let go

On a club lead from dummy, let East hold the trick. When fortunately, our good results still had the diamond ace and did not carry on to the evening. the club ten, for a total of ten

Monday's Winners

1st (tie) Mrs. Kay Coats and Gerry Reynolds; 3rd, Mrs. Gloria Coats and Bill Barbour.

Tarzwell Top Buyer Gets \$1500 Holstein

A Georgetown cattleman, Howard Tarzwell paid top price at the complete dispersal sale of the purebred "Maycroft" Holstein herd of John J. May and Sons, Picton, held recently at the Hays Sales Arena, Oak-

The Georgetown buyer paid \$1,500 for the seven year old East 'very good' cow Maycroft Sup-Pass reme Shirley, who as a three 2 D year produced on Record of 3 NT All Pass Performance 17,795 lbs. milk containing 630 lbs. fat in 365

> The top price was actually shared by Tarzwell and Hays International Ltd. when the latter bought two year old Maycroft Rockette Reflection Star for ex-

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