

# Over 150 in Cast of Peter Pan Skating Show

Over 150 Georgetown Figure Skating Club members will participate in the 13th annual carnival on March 2nd.

The carnival will feature winners of senior and junior championships. Tickets may be obtained through members of the club, though a few will be available from Georgetown Cycle and Sports Shop.

Local talent taking part will include: Laelie Johnson; Peter Pan; Colleen A. Few; Wendy; Debbie Lounds; Michael; Sharon Hewitt; John; Sharon Watson; supervision of Danny Hewitt.

Scout: Kerri Hegstrom; Scout: Sandra Fendley; Scout: Kathy Sue Rossiter; Nana; Heather Moores; Tinker Bell; Leanne Lewis; Princess Tiger Lily; Joanne Pelletier; Captain Hook; Werner Kraus; Lost Boy; Ted Kewley; Lost Boy.

The program also includes ballet, animals, rosebuds, birds and butterflies with Pirates and Indians.

Completely new scenery is being made up under the supervision of Danny Hewitt.

During the carnival intermission, trophies will be awarded and the draw for a tent trailer (or equivalent money) will take place. The carnival committee hopes to be able to obtain the services of Bill Lawrence ('Uncle Bill' of Channel 11's 'Tiny Talent Show' for the M.C.).

Senior Men's Western Ontario champion Ron Shaver of Galt, and Junior Ladies' Western Ontario champion Jane Patterson of Guelph will be featured in the second half of the program.



Kathy Sue Rossiter as 'Nana' the dog.



From left, Sharon Watson, Cindy Gray and Kerri Hegstrom.

# Ken Ella Leads Fight For Channel Isle Milk

A Hornby farmer is among those leading a fight to stop the Ontario Milk Marketing Board from possibly rumping a business that has taken 16 years to build.

He is Ken Ella, vice president of the Ontario Jersey Club. Members of the club, along with Guernsey dairy cattle breeders, form Channel Island Breeds Milk Producers Association. There are about 40 members in Halton and Peel.

The farmers say that through their own efforts in promotion the Channel Island producers have been able to sell all their milk in the top price bracket. Sales of All-Jersey and Guernsey Gold two per cent have boomed in the past three years.

The Milk Marketing Board say that Channel Island Milk should be treated the same as standard milk, and join the pool. The farmers argue that Channel Island milk is not the same.

The association will go into Ontario Supreme court in the next few days to get a nullification on a board edict that the association should pool all the milk for sale by the board. But the board will only accept a quota of milk — anything above that the board will buy at a secondary price.

Said Ella: "We cannot be expected to die quietly at government order. We produce a high quality food that consumers want. We have built a market, an industry and we must fight for our survival as well as public welfare."

Ella said: "Milk distributors do not pay farmers a premium for Jersey and Guernsey milk and retail price is the same as for standard milk even though tests, made by the University of Guelph show higher protein content for the former."

"However, as almost all Jersey and Guernsey milk is normally sold as bottled milk, producers received the fluid price for 70 per cent of their shipments and a lower price (the industrial milk) price for the surplus that goes into secondary milk products."

## Ontario Board

Ella went on: "The Ontario Milk Marketing Board has ruled although there has never been a vote on the question and this is the one farm marketing operation set up without a vote by producers — that there will be a single pool for all grade. A milk and that Jersey and Guernsey producers must accept payment on the same basis as standard milk producers."

Ella warns that Jersey and Guernsey producers will be forced out of business if there is no flexibility in the new regulations which are due to come into effect March 1st.

Ella has written to Halton West MPP George Kerr to drum up support.

There are over two thousand motorists in Georgetown who have not yet obtained their blue and white 1968 car plates.

Such was the word given the Herald reporter yesterday from the local Dept. of Transport registrar, at the Dept. office, 41 Main St. South.

"In an effort to keep ahead of it, the office has been open every day until 5:30, and usually six o'clock. And last two weekends we have been open all day Saturday, but there is still no great rush although last Saturday morning was a bit busier," Mr. Clark said. "That strangely enough, the bulk of her business was from Port Credit and Stouffville, where the office is closed Saturday morning and from Brampton and district. She expects that this weekend will be fairly busy, coming as it does the last one before the deadline."

Part of the mild flurry the office has had, from out of town car owners, the registrar attributes to the lack of an agency in the Streetsville district. She also believes it due to the fact that more and more people come out from the larger centres to avoid the inevitable big line-ups on the last few days.

It is hoped that car owners will take advantage of the longer hours during the rush, so that any chance of last minute waiting will be eliminated.

Car numbers are currently up to the B1000 mark. Truck plates for 1968 do not go on sale until March 1st.

## GEORGETOWN CABLE TV APPOINTMENTS



WILFRED C. SHAW



JOHN E. OLLIVIER

In an official statement this week, Georgetown Cable T.V. Co. announced the appointment of Wilfred C. Shaw as vice president and General Manager. A former resident, Mr. Shaw is well-known in Georgetown, having operated for several years a local automobile dealership.

The Company has also appointed John E. Ollivier, as Manager of Sales Promotion and Subscriber Services. A long established resident of Georgetown, Mr. Ollivier is a former Advertising Manager of The Herald, and with his wife, Christiane, has operated Christel's Hair Styling since its inception eight years ago.

## LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

Distributional hands are often difficult to bid. In fact, many times I am inclined just to 'blast' in a contract when I am distributional. By 'blast' I mean jump to some final contract without investigation and hope that I am in the right spot.

Here is an example from last week's game at the Acton Bridge Club. The dealer is East with North-South vulnerable.

North		East	
S-Void	H-K Q J 3	S-Q J 10 7 6 3	H-A 10 9
D-Q 7 4 3	C-K Q 10 8 4	D-8	D-J 10, 6 2
		C-J 2	C-9 5
South		West	
S-A K 5	H-4 2	S-A K 5	H-4 2
D-A K 6 5	C-A 7 6 3	D-8	D-J 10, 6 2
		C-J 2	C-9 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3 C
Pass	3 D	3 S	4 N.T.
Pass	5 S	Pass	6 D
Dble.	All Pass		

I must point out that bidding at the Acton Bridge Club isn't always like this. We were playing an individual match in which each player played with every other person. This means that usual partnership understandings are out. One cannot use any special bids but must stick to fundamentals.

South's opening no trump is quite correct. Modern bidding does not insist that there must be a stopper in each suit. No trump bids show balanced hands and a certain number of points.

North's jump response shows a good hand worth a game bid and interested in slam. But how good is a hand with a void opposite a hand that is known to be balanced? North was quite pleased to hear that South's suit was diamonds. Even West's rash bid helped. It tended to indicate that South's strength was not in a spade suit.

The one bid that I am critical of is East's final double. The bidding has sounded confident. There is a lot of room for agreement of suit. This double lets declarer do one of two things. South can either run out to six no trump which makes or South can play East for four trump and double finessing East after cashing dummy's diamond queen.

A note for players who like to double slam contracts. Why gamble 100 points against 1400? It isn't worth it. If you keep quiet South will go down. If you double South may run or may make the slam. In that case declarer gets his slam bonus. All you get if he does go down is an extra 100 pts.

Monday's results: tied for first: Jackie Nolan and Betty Ashley; Bill and Gloria Coats; 3rd pair: Mr. and Mrs. John Coats; 4th pair: Mrs. K. Campbell, Cam Sinclair.

## Ayrshire Production Award Presented to Arthur Clark

The Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada presented special Production Plaques, Production Trays and Certificates to new Canadian Production Champions to the owners of high producing Ayrshire cows during the luncheon at their Annual Meeting at the Holiday Inn, Toronto, Thursday.

Suitable engraved Silver Trays were presented to the owners of herds with the highest herd average in their group. The groups are divided according to herd size.

The averages are based on all cows at all ages and include net yield up to 305 days lactation on twice daily milkings.

The winner in Group 'C' for herds with 26-40 cows for the fourth consecutive year is Arthur H. Clark, Grampian Farm, Georgetown, Ontario. His herd average has made a remarkable increase during the past few years and reached its highest level last year when his 32 cow herd had 305 day records that averaged 14,000 lbs. milk 51R lbs. fat with RCA's of 178 and 150. This is the first time a herd has reached the 14,000 lb. level on 305 day lactations on 2x milkings.

Production Plaques were presented to the owners of the high producing cow for 1967 in each age class according to the composite RCA's. The certificates were presented to cows who broke All-Time All Canadian records during 1967.

Grampian Kitty Lulu, Good Plus, owned by Arthur H. Clark Georgetown Ontario, broke the Canadian record, but did not win a plaque. Milking as a Junior 3 year old, she produced 15,007 lbs. milk, 826 lb. fat.

## Esqueuing Teachers at Federation Conference

450 teachers from all over Ontario attended the annual February Conference of the 28,000 member Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario in Toronto, February 16-18. Teachers attending from Esqueuing area were:

Mrs. Donna Risborough, Mrs. Maureen Melfer and Miss Dorothy Fisher, all of Robert Little School, Acton. Mrs. Milree Armstrong of Harrison Public School Georgetown, visited the conference on Saturday.

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds, and the pessimist fears this is true.

## Discuss Building Residence To Serve County Retardates

An executive meeting of the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded was held at the Sunshine School on Wednesday, February 7. William Ferguson, President of the Association, received reports from the Committee Chairmen.

The Workshop reported a flooded basement, as numerous other places did, during the recent thaw.

According to research reports, doctors are presently working towards the prevention of retardation, as well as the causes.

Each of the three auxiliaries of Milton, Georgetown and Acton outlined their planned activities for the coming year, which they hope will be supported by the public to assist the Association.

The Flowers of Hope Campaign will come to you in the Spring. Last year's donations were used to renovate a building which is now the H.O.P.E. workshop. This year's donations

tions from the Flowers of Hope Fund will be directed towards the building of a residence for retardates. If available, the association could place a number of retardates, at the present time.

## HORNBY

### Hold Euchre at Boyne Community Centre

A euchre party was held at the Boyne Community Centre on Friday night, Feb. 16, by the recreation committee. There were 21 tables of euchre in play with the prizes going to the following winners: Mrs. Twigg, Mrs. Collin Beatty, Howard Wince and John Lawrence. The lucky draw prizes were won by Mrs. Agnes Ford, Mrs. Vencie Bradley, Tom Bousfield and Mrs. Cowan (who played as a gentleman). The next euchre will be held on Friday night, March 1st. Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Lena Hamilton was hostess for the February meeting of the Eden United Church Women on Monday evening, Feb. 12th. Mrs. Bill Hill, president for the meeting which was opened with a hymn followed by prayer. Mrs. John Hamilton was in charge of the devotional hour. A chapter from the Study Book was read by Mrs. Lasho Rutledge. The roll call word 'Forgive' was answered by the eight members present. Final plans were discussed for the wedding reception. Due to the bad weather the guest speaker, Mrs. Isham of the Hope School was asked to wait until the March meeting to give a talk on the work and progress of the pupils at the school lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Ahe Neilson, who will celebrate her birthday on Feb. 22.

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