



Auxiliary Darts Competition Brings 42 Teams to Branch

by Ralph Hewes

Darts, darts, darts. All day Saturday these missiles were flying on both floors of Branch 120 where forty-two teams of the Ladies Auxiliary grimly hurled darts at boards in an endeavour to capture the Ontario Central Region Championship.

It is some time since the Branch has been jumping with activity such as was witnessed Saturday. We were in briefly in the afternoon. It was almost impossible to move. One could not fail to admire those who had organized the day and the men who worked so hard to see to it that everything went off without a hitch.

Awards were presented in the late evening. The presentations were preceded by an excellent buffet supper prepared by Branch 120's versatile ladies. Special guests for the evening meal were Mayor W. Emmerson, Provincial Sports Officer Janet Alway, Regional Sports Officer Reta Rudiger, president Jean Reid was the hostess and the men's branch was represented by Lloyd Boyd, 2nd vice-president.

Lions Share

Branch 90 of Brantford received the lions share of awards by having two teams take the first and second spots. Orillia third, Georgetown fourth, Grills fifth, Aurora sixth, Hamilton seventh, Coldwater eighth, Woodbridge ninth and Woodstock tenth. All of these teams qualify to move in Provincial competition. The Georgetown team was Reta Rudiger, Jan Emmerson, Ev Johnson, Maureen Finlay and Joyce Markham.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Disagrees with Resident's Views on Bilingualism

38 Ann Street

Mr. Dupas: This letter is in answer to what I consider an appalling article about what you consider Georgetown lacks. I have nothing against people speaking two languages and I expect a good part of Canada does speak two languages not necessarily French.

The article starts off by saying that your family is perfectly bilingual. It is nice to hear someone say that their family is perfect because they are bilingual. There must be a lot of imperfections around. The only reason why you speak English is because you had to speak English, because of that you are lucky bilingual.

Further down the article you say that you speak French in the home and listen to it on the radio and no doubt you con-

verse in French to your friends. You say your children revert to English at recess and a few other times during the day. You are lucky, at that rate they might learn a little English.

You also say you take students to school in Toronto because there is no French secondary school in Georgetown. Maybe you didn't know that there are lots of students going to school in Toronto because Georgetown couldn't provide the courses. Why don't you see them asking for new secondary schools with the facilities they want. Our taxes are high enough, we don't need something that is necessary for only a few. That's life.

You also say that the school board never shows interest although they added a few bilingual classes to the Holy Cross School, that is double talk. It would be nice if every school had a few rooms added on.

I agree that bilingualism is a great asset, but it is greater for those who don't understand English.

— Roger Gadd

Town Should Subsidize Little Theatre Building

82 Prince Charles Dr.

Dear Sir: We recently moved to town and think that the Georgetown Little Theatre is a very fine venture—but why so little support from the town itself? Why doesn't Georgetown build them their own "Little Theatre"? It wouldn't be anything sumptuous, merely adequate. This town is lucky to have a theatre group at all (and such a good one). How many Canadian communities do have one?

I'm sure many ratepayers wouldn't mind a small portion of their taxes allocated to the promotion of a little culture (rather to that than to any further council pay hikes!)

So how about it Georgetown, you could have your own cultural centre and make it something to be proud of—merely by your support.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) Renee Snowdon

Speech Therapist Sorority Speaker

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Vicki Owen, 63 Eleanor Crescent recently. Following the business meeting, a program entitled "express yourself" was presented.

Mrs. Lorene Warwick introduced Mrs. Florence English, well-known speech therapist, who gave a talk about her work. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Helen MacLachlan, 11 Campbell Gate.

Many of the guests remained after the presentation to enjoy an evening of dancing.

While all this was happening the Branch men were not idle. At Grimsby where the Legion District B darts was being played, the team of Harry Bottoms, Ken DeRose, Art Hall, Jim Fisher and George Gaskill secured for themselves a spot in the provincial Dart Tournament by finishing up third.

Very Lively

Friday April 11 will be a very lively evening at the Branch when members from Acton, Erin, Milton, Bronte and Oakville Branches will visit Branch 120 for a social visit and while visiting will attempt to wrest the unique dart trophy owned by Bronte Branch but which has been in captivity at Branch 120 for two years from the Georgetown dart players.

The dart shoot will be on as usual that night. Hope to see you at the Branch to welcome our guests.

Last Friday's dart shoot winners were Ormie Carter, Albert Porter, Jim Valentine, Jim Valentine, Marg Porter, Dave Bell, Ethel Anthony, Albert Porter, Norm Ward and Ross Timpson.

Some news on the Royal Canadian Legion and Ladies Auxiliary bursaries in Ontario Command which offers at least five bursaries in each of its nine districts valued at \$500 each to be awarded to Secondary school graduates entering university in the autumn of 1969 with at least eighteen additional bursaries valued at \$200, to grade XIII graduates entering Ontario Teachers College.

Eligible for Bursaries

An Ontario Secondary School graduation diploma Grade XII is required to be eligible for a bursary for technical institutes only. Bursaries will only be awarded to persons who are eligible for membership in the Royal Canadian Legion or to the children of deceased veterans or to the children of parents either of whom is eligible for membership in the Royal Canadian Legion.

These bursaries are made possible by donations from the Legion Ladies Auxiliary of Ontario Provincial Command. Application forms will be available at all high schools and private schools in Ontario in the near future.

Airborne

The Georgetown Legion Air Cadet Squadron is soon to become airborne. Sunday, April 13th will see the Department of National Defence donating a bus in the early hours of the morning to transfer the squadron to Downsview where they will enjoy flights starting at 9 a.m. and will be conducted on a tour of the base which will include the control tower, fire hall, armories, etc. There will be swimming for those who desire and lunch will be served in the airman's mess.

If weather is unsuitable for flying on April 13, the aircraft will be at the cadets disposal at Guelph on Sunday, April 20 where Georgetown Squadron will attend a tri-service church parade.

Car club winners last Friday were F. King, G. Inglis, Mrs. J. Doherty, G. Chaplin and Mrs. H. Eason.

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Turkey Dinner Enjoyed By Scouts and Fathers

The 4th Georgetown Scout Group held their annual Father and Son banquet at St. Andrew's United Church Tuesday evening, March 24th. More than 100 fathers and sons sat down to a turkey dinner prepared and served by the members of St. Andrew's United Church Women.

Ken Riley, Group chairman, reported on progress during the past year, and in particular, spoke about the proposed new hut to be built on the Scout property on the 6th line, which is now leased to the Group. There are 50 Scouts in the Troop, 38 Cubs in the Pack, 10 Venturers and 8 Leaders.

A certificate, entitling him to wear the Religion in Life Emblem, was presented to Scout Wayne Martin.

Following the meal two colored films were shown: a short "Scouting — the New Trend", and a full length film showing the activities of the "Friendship Jamboree, 1967, held in Idaho, with Scouts from 105 countries participating.

The 4th Georgetown Scout Group is sponsored by St. Andrew's United Church and is open to boys of all religions.

BRIDGE CLUB

Eleven tables of players competed at last week's meeting of Georgetown duplicate bridge club in the Legion auditorium.

North - South winners were: 1st, Mike Lorusso, Cam Sinclair; 2nd Don Whicheo, Bob Williams; 3rd Jim Kall, Richard Raymond; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wilson.

East - West, 1st, Kay Harmer; 2nd, Bencie Bremner; 3rd, Jim Sargent, Ed Tomesko; 3rd, Muriel Allen, Pat Williams; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barbour.



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