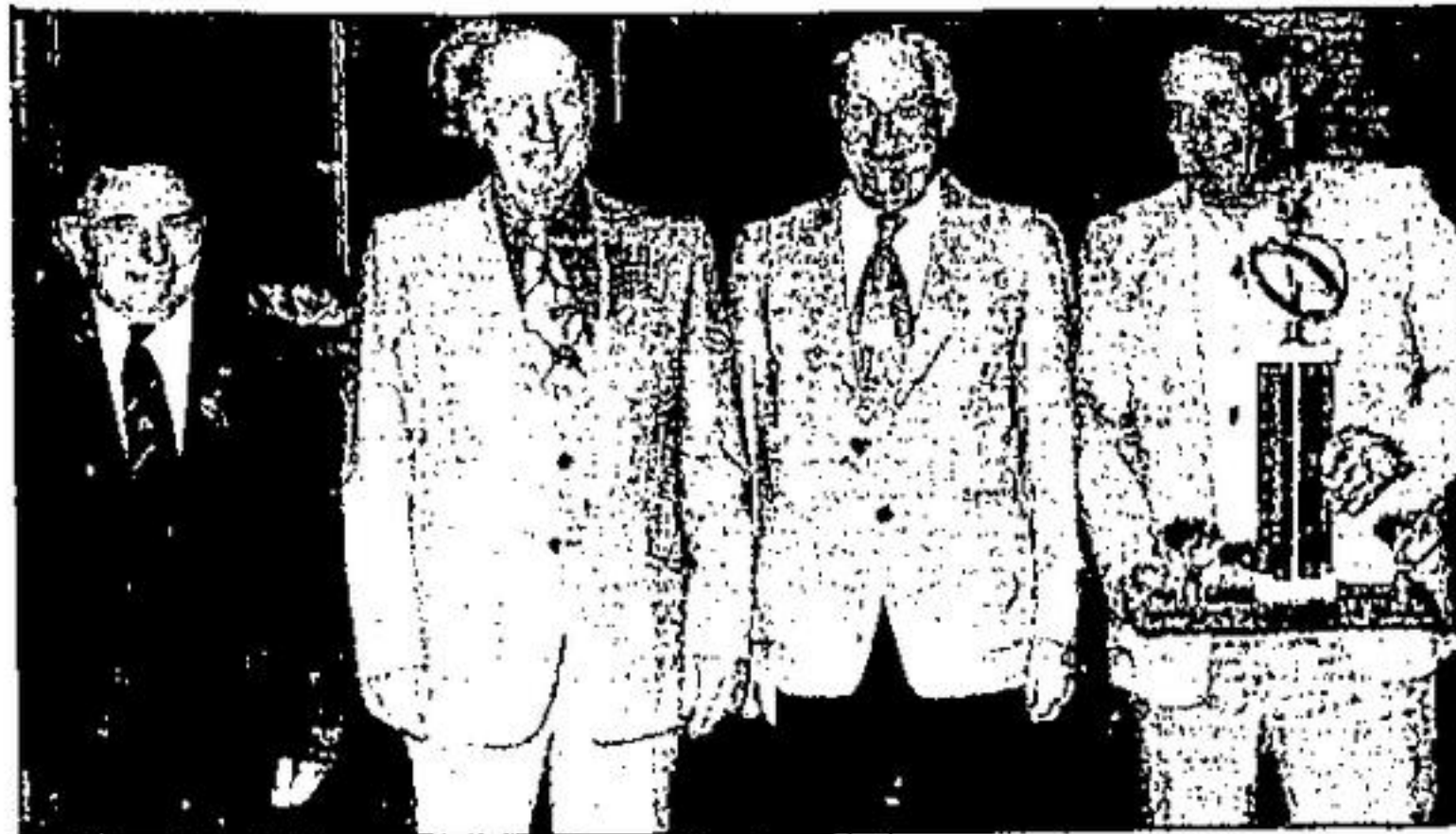


The Legion dart league champs were, left to right, Alf Roach, Dave Lewis, Bill Reaume and Gus Jeffrey. Absent is Joe Randall.



Legion cribbage playoff champs were, left to right, Jim McKnight, George Marshall, Jim Higgins and Chuck Shultis. Absent were Hank Earle and Henry Wedge.



Legion dart league playoff champs were, left to right, Gord Inglis, Bob Catto, Rod Leech and Jim Phillip.

Honor top Legion crib, dart players

Acton Legion, Branch 197, capped its darts and cribbage seasons Saturday with an awards banquet and dance.

As is becoming par for the course Rod Leech walked off with a lot of the silverware in darts. Leech, Gord Inglis, Jim Phillip, Ed Smith and Bob Catto teamed to take not only second place in league dart competition but also the playoff championship.

Alf Roach and his team of Dave Lewis, Gus Jeffrey, Bill Reaume and Joe Randall won the league crown and placed second in the darts playoffs.

Leech also won the A Flight championship and earned the '160' High Start and '40' High baseball, in zone competition. Along with Kevin Conroy and Walt Henstridge, Leech earned a '180' High Score badge for zone contests. Don Grein won a '139' high finish award.

Catto was the C Flight champ with Henry Patey coming second. The B Flight crown went to Dirk Van Arragon with Morris Courtney winding up second. Merv Page placed second in the A Flight.

Doubles playoff champs were Peter Comstive and Kevin Lumbers and Dave Lewis and Floyd Hillier teamed to take second spot. Van Arragon won the singles

playoff crown and Inglis was runner-up.

District '180' crests were presented to M. MacKenzie and Conroy. In cribbage the Legion A team, consisting of F. Smith, Bruce Barber, Albert Fore, Grant Allen and B. Nikolak, placed first in the league and came fourth in the playoffs.

George Poulsen's Left Overs came second in the League and then dropped to ninth in the playoffs. Other Left Overs were Dave McLean, Dave Whiting, Glenn Crichton, Art Stamp, Steve Waring, and Keith Smiley.

The Has Beens, led by C. Shultis, were third in the regular season and then grabbed the playoff crown. Other Has Beens were H. Wedge, H. Earle, G. Marshall, J. McKnight and Jim Higgins.

Fourth place in the league and third in the playoffs went to A.M. Construction. The captain was Al Green with Gary Mundy, Mike Manule, E. Jordan, Reg Landry and Bill Alton on the team.

Seven Elevens with captain Bill Anderson were fifth in the league and eighth in the playoffs. Other players were Colin Ash, Keith Andrews, D. Hollett, E. Hollett and B. Fryers.

The Firemen B, under L. Frizzell, placed sixth

in the league and seventh in the playoffs. Dorson Frizzell, Jim Thornhill, D. Ferguson, D. Appleyard and D. Shannon also played on the team.

C Records were second in the playoffs after finishing seventh in regular season competition. R. Johnstone was the captain and L. Drysdale, J. Nullen and J. Mitchell also played.

The Fireman A was eighth in the regular season and sixth in the playoffs. J.C. McIntyre was the captain with Ev Whitred, Mel Storey, Doug Mason, Brent Dance and Syd Morris on his squad.

No Names went from ninth in the regular season to fifth in the playoffs. A. Elterby was the captain with R. Holmes, T. Blason, L. Smith, C. Breckenridge and Peter Comstive also on the team.

Anderson, Landry and Johnstone came first, second and third respectively in crib playoffs.

Higgins and Storey were honored with individual awards.

Grubbe asks

Why region want name change Acton Community Services Centre?

Terry Grubbe, a Halton Hills councillor, director of the Acton Community Services Centre and former co-ordinator of the centre has objected to a suggestion from Halton region that the name of the centre be changed to "reflect regional funding."

She raised the issue at Friday's ward one councillors' drop-in and asked Acton's regional representative Dave Whiting to look into the matter.

Last month the Community Services

Centre board received a letter signed by committee chairman Carol Gooding and regional chairman Jack Raftis urging they "Consider a change in name of the organization to incorporate the regional support provided."

Whiting said committee did suggest a few organizations, such as mental health, amalgamate their Oakville, Burlington and North

Halton operations, under the name Halton as a cost cutting measure which might save grants money.

He recalled the Acton Community Services Centre was deemed "unique" when it was discussed at region and staff was never directed to send a letter to the local organization suggesting a name change.

Co-ordinator Peggy Balkind said she talked up

regional staff who said a name change wasn't necessary, but the region would like some acknowledgement of its financial support, for instance a line on centre letterhead stating it was regionally funded. This year the centre again received its total grant request.

Whiting said he thinks the letter was sent to the local organization in error and he will probe the matter further. He

said it isn't the first time staff hasn't understood council direction, Raftis and Gooding may not have read what they signed and staff misquoted council in the past.

Grubbe said she questions why the region would ask for a name change to be considered and wondered if this was because the region isn't popular here and wants to improve its image.

Divide and conquer...

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But, Morette said, that wasn't the aim of the town program. Halton Hills didn't want to put other groups doing recycling out of business. Divide and Conquer was intended to get people who weren't putting their glass out for the Outers or papers in the bin involved in recycling. Also the town wanted to get everyone saving tin for collection.

Morette says a lot of the blame for Acton's participation level being about 15 below Georgetown's level rests with the municipality. He thinks it hasn't been promoted enough.

Georgetown's program was funded by the province the first couple of years and Queen's Park advertised it. Since starting in Acton, Halton Hills has sent out just three mailings about Divide and Conquer to households.

But this year will be different. The Divide and Conquer collection van will be repainted and logos spruced up to give the program a higher weekly profile, they'll advertise and promote recycling more and update a slide presentation to show to school children and community groups.

In short Divide and Conquer is going after a "new image" here because the town is "looking for improvement in Acton."

Nearly 550 tons of garbage recycled instead of ending up in the dump doesn't sound impressive compared to 8,337 tons taken to the dump. But Divide and Conquer has resulted in a substantial financial saving for Halton Hills. It costs the town \$13 a ton to dump garbage at the Oakville landfill site, so Divide and Conquer saved the town money. Also there is trucking costs. In 1978 it cost Halton Hills \$1.42 to run a packer per hour for fuel, by last year that figure had soared to \$4.21. And just to sweeten the offer Divide and Conquer saves the town, and thus the taxpayers, money because paper, tin and glass sales bring a pretty fair buck. It was a "good year financially" for Divide and Conquer because the market for paper was stable.

"I'm not negative at all about support in Acton. I think we can build on it."

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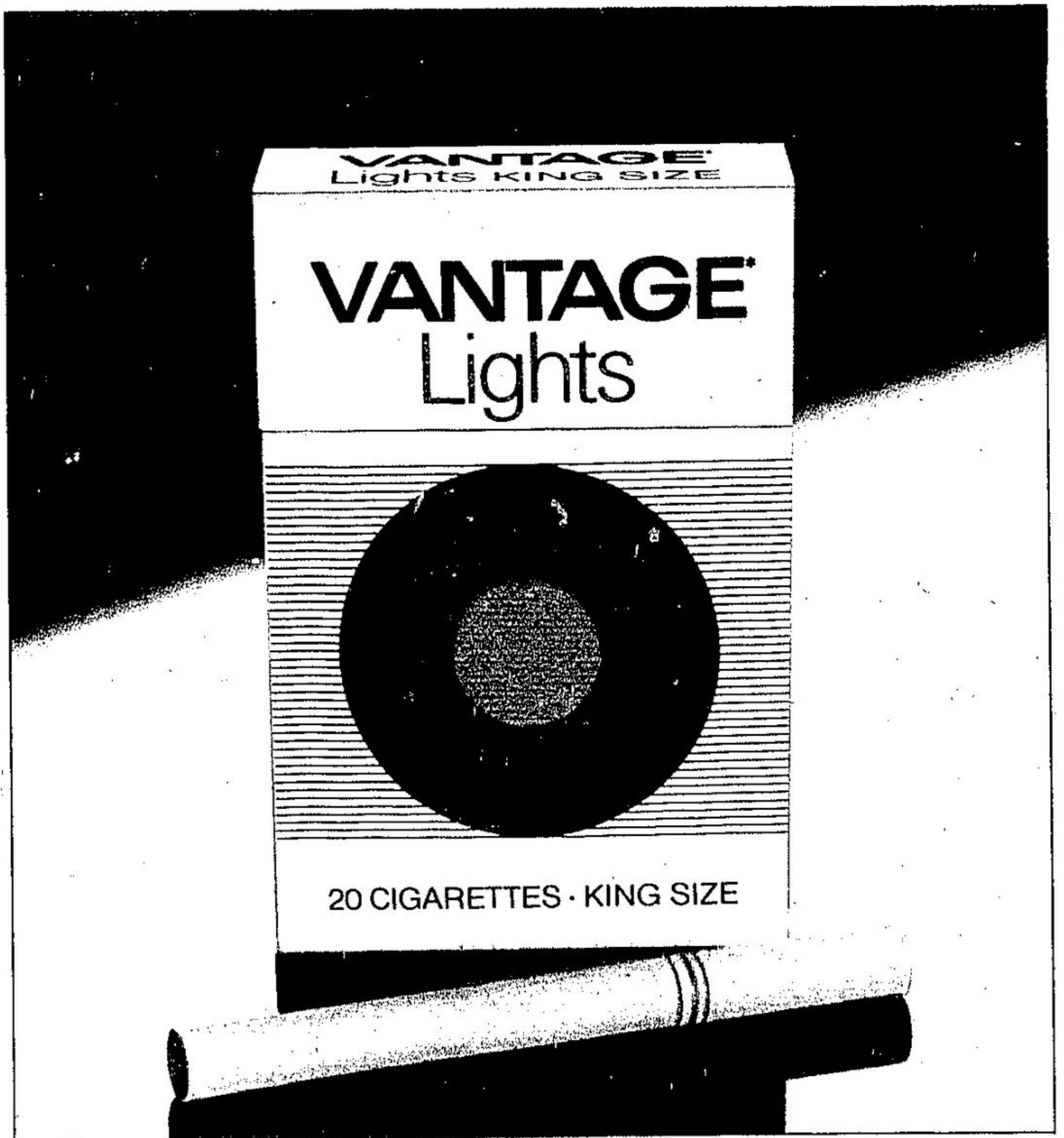
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