

# Parade Starts, Dance Ends Jaycee's Crazy Boat Race

Barb's Off May 4

## Limehouse Flying Femme In Toronto - Nassau Air Race

Georgetown Jaycee's annual crazy boat race is becoming a day long festival. Georgetown council has declared April 4 "Georgetown Jaycees' Crazy Boat Festival Day" and the promoters are ballyhooing it as "even bigger and better than before."

The day will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a parade of entrants' crafts from the Georgetown armory to the Georgetown Market.

### NORVAL BOUND

Races will start at 12:30 p.m. from the 10th Line

bridge east of Glen Williams, with various crafts departing for Norval at 15 minute intervals. The racers will portage twice, once at the lower mill dam on River Drive and again at the Norval dam.

The six official entry classes are, comic (rafts, bath-tubs etc.), rubber rafts, boats, war canoes, two-man canoes, professional canoes and kayaks.

Bretton Versatek Limited will enter six "Jiger" machines and Georgetown Hoveride will have a hovercraft patrolling the course.

### AFTERMATH

Following the races the Jaycees will begin festivities in town by serving a buffet, the Pot Luck Portage for two dollars per person at the Cedarvale Community Centre. Casually dressed customers will enjoy good home cooking, entertainment and a licenced bar.

Later, a dance and a 'Millionaires Nite' will be held at the armory with the John Hood Trio providing the music.

Barbara Brotherton of Limehouse, will be one of the two belles in a Bellanca, racing for top honours in this year's 'Angel Derby' an air race open only to flying females.

The Angel Derby is an annual affair sponsored by the Florida Women Pilots Association. It was started in 1949, and that year it took off from Montreal. Since then there have been starts from Welland and Hamilton, but this is the first time Toronto has been selected. The destination is Nassau.

### HANDICAP RACE

At the moment 150 aerial angels (75 planes), are expected to take off from Toronto, on May 4, and begin to arrive in Nassau May 6, with stops at Pontiac, Michigan; Cincinnati, Ohio; Huntsville, Alabama; Albany, Georgia; Orlando, Florida; and Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The first to arrive is not necessarily the winner since it is a handicap race, with the plane flying fastest above its own power speed declared the winner. The Bellanca is handicapped at 190 m.p.h. All flights rules must be obeyed, and the flying is restricted to daylight hours.

For the first time in 10 years Canadians will be entered, showing strongly with five teams registered, all members of the 'Ninety-Nines' the name of the women's association.



BARBARA BROTHERTON

Barbara Brotherton is chairman of the 1st Canadian Chapter, while her co-pilot Elaine Magee is chairman of the race starts. This chapter has adopted a Centennial plaid kilt and jacket as their own uniform, adding a distinctive Canadian touch to race.

### \$2,000 PRIZE

The Bellanca super Viking 390 has been provided by Percy Schneider of Milverton, sole

Canadian distributor for the Bellanca aircraft.

Barbara and Elaine will spend three days at the Bellanca factory in Milwaukee, familiarizing themselves with the aircraft. Neither of them has flown a Bellanca before.

This is the 20th year for the race. First prize is \$2,000 and second is \$1,200. Other awards are \$800, \$500, \$300 and \$200 but the women are more interested in the honour for themselves and Canada, than the money.

### TRIP ANYWHERE

Air Canada also donated a trip for the two anywhere in the world. In addition they fly their luggage down free, since any excess baggage in their own planes would slow them down.

The Ninety-Nines were founded in 1929 with 98 Americans and one Canadian. Some of the original members are still active. The late Amelia Earhart was its president. There are about 5,000 members now, with the Canadian chapter being formed in 1968.



Rub a dub dub the Jaycees in a tub are promoting their annual crazy boat race, sometimes known as the ridiculous regatta or muddy madness. Entrants will go cruising down the river Saturday, April 4th, possibly behind the Manhattan unless the ice jams have disappeared by then. In on the training sessions are John Jones, Ron Kunnas, Rex Heslop, Les Bauman and Doug Carrier.

## Expert Gymnasts Instruct Young Georgetown Classes

Gymnastics, long the underdog in Canadian amateur sports, is finally gaining interest and recognition. "I get at least 10 calls a week from parents who want to enroll their children," reported Mrs. Marilyn Savage, coach of the National Women's Gymnastic team in Toronto. "More

and more parents are realizing that gymnastics can provide their girls with just about the same benefits as charm school but at a considerably smaller cost." An increasing number of boys are going in for gymnastics. Some of them take it up as an interim sport to keep fit for hockey, but become fasci-



A helping hand for gym pupil from Anne-Marie Krudwig



Bernard Krudwig shows Y gym class how it's done.

inated by the challenges and stay with it.

### VERY DIFFERENT

Gymnastics for boys is very different from gymnastics for girls. The program for girls is designed to develop grace, poise, character and a smashing figure. The program for boys uses different equipment and concentrates on strength, agility — and also developing a smashing figure.

### TRAINED CHAMPIONS

Anne-Marie Krudwig, his wife, won many many gymnastic competitions in her native Germany before coming to Canada with her husband. She started teaching when she arrived and has trained many champions. Anne-Marie teaches the girls.

The Krudwigs, through the Y, started their classes after Christmas and after a few lessons, felt two of their pupils were good enough for competition. Johnny Robbins and Ja-

## SATURDAY TOURNEY FINALE

Saturday at 7:00 p.m. will be the finale of Georgetown's week-long international bantam hockey tournament.

Support the Kinsmen with your attendance and see a first rate hockey game, followed by the presentation of awards.

mes Virgin entered the area competition for the Ontario Federation of Gymnasts. They didn't win, but they didn't do badly either.

### FEEL OF COMPETITION

"We didn't expect them to win," explained Bernard Krudwig, "not after so few lessons. We wanted them to get the feel of competition — for next time!"

If you are interested in this course, there are still some openings for the spring course which starts in the middle of April. For further information call the Y office at 877-7327 any Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon.

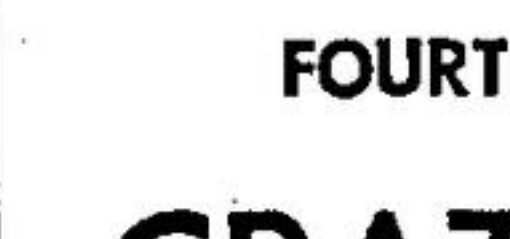


Canada. Bernard Krudwig came to Canada from Germany in 1963 and proceeded to win trophies from gymnastics competitions all over Canada and the United States. He qualified to represent Canada in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico but he couldn't attend because he was six months away from Canadian Citizenship. Bernard Krudwig teaches the boys.

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