



# Three Youth Bowling Teams Advance to Ontario Finals

By Ralph Hawes

The Saturday night dance at most became a Saturday night no dance. It seems that the Peel County Gents who reside in the county of Peel, were confined to Peel County on Saturday evening by the aftermath of Friday night's snow storm. Phone messages were received at the branch reporting ten foot snow drifts, snowbound cars and snowmobiles, etc., and the net result was that those gentlemen from Peel just could not make the Saturday night dance.

Cancellation? Not on your life. The Ways and Means became very busy on the blower, and thanks to the good will and kindly disposition of their wives Bob and Cory saved the day, or night.

Although it was a cold and windy night, the dance was well attended. We know of one charming young lady who arrived on a snowmobile singing "My love the days are colder, etc." The four lucky prize winners were Ralph Hawes, Joe Gaudin, Bill Hunt and Florence Wilkie.

## SCREAMED "FIX"

Joe Poirier looks after the draws every week. On the first draw he called on yours truly to make the draw. We drew the ticket and I told Joe in a whisper, if this is my ticket I'll kill you. It was our ticket and quite naturally everyone screamed "Fix!" Most embarrassing.

Dear Readers, you'll never believe it; our girl, Ada was in the money again at the mini bingo.

Norm Ward is quite happy though. He claims it is a donation to Bell Telephone. It appears there is a mail strike in Britain consequently, Ada phones in lieu of writing.

One of the interlopers from the Saturday night dance was also in the money. No doubt the right forsy was calling off this week. Winners were Bernice Emmond, half to Earl, Ada Ward, a three way split between Mrs. Andy St. Laurent, Edna Rippon and Ken Nash. The big one went to Gib. If you don't take in the mini bingo, you miss a lot of fun.

## CHEW NAILS

Friday night dart shoot surprised everyone. The weather was terrible. "Laugh-In" and three feature films were on TV yet the branch was full of would-be winners of chops and roast which were won by lucky Gib again, Joe Louth, R. Harley, H. Russell, D. Bell, M. Lorniso, R. Williams, J. Gilchrist and M. Harley.

Ormie Carter is very busy right now organizing the final draw which will be held on Friday, February 26 where car club members and yours truly will chew nails in suspense and anxiety as tickets are drawn. Some winners, some losers, but it will be a good evening with some lucky person taking home a brand new car.

## MORE POPULAR

Last week's encore was a big success. Each such evening he comes more popular. Top winners were, Ladies Muriel Miller,

B. Bonfield with consolation going to Irene Kearns. Men, B. Hillock, W. Lyons, tops Ernie Miller consolation. The door prize went to L. Schofield. Prizes were steaks and roast. Add to this a lunch prepared by ladies of the branch and you have a most enjoyable evening.

Next encore is Wednesday, February 24 where prizes will again be steaks and roasts.

The Branch auxiliary will be host to zone commander Ruth Finley this Thursday at the monthly general meeting. The commander will be on an official visit. The meeting will be followed by a light lunch.

Five teams from 120 auxiliary were at Brampton on Saturday for an afternoon of sociable cribbage. The ladies from Port Credit were the winners on this occasion with Brampton second.

Next Saturday, a bus will leave the branch bearing six bowling teams from the auxiliary to Brampton to a bowling social. Bus will leave at 11 a.m.

Next Sunday is the day of the PROS seminar at Burlington. We hope to be at this one. It's a

must for branch PROS. We hope to have three other members who are doing PRO work along with us, also our glorious leader Norm intends to take this one in.

## HANK REPORTS

Right here there should be a sports report from Hank.

February 13th may be considered an unlucky day being the thirteenth, but for Georgetown Legion Branch 120 Dart and Bridge teams it turned out to be a very happy occasion. Our bridge team travelled to Brampton where Branch 90 hosted the annual District Bridge tournament. From all the competing teams and I understand there were many, Branch 120 with a team consisting of J. Sargent, G. Sargent, T. Warren, and W. Biela, placed second. For this fine finish, I think every member of Branch 120 expresses their congratulations to you for a job well done. We are all proud of you, and good luck in all future tournaments.

As I said last week that Branch 15 Brampton would be invaded with dart players, you can believe me it was true. Thirty-two teams came from every branch in our zone for this one. There was some of the best dart players in the game competing for zone trophies and the chance to move on to District level. Joe Ashton, Zone Sports Officer, had things well under control as the singles, doubles and teams competed from 10 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night when the final team standings were decided. From the thirty-two competing teams, only four move up the ladder, and from that four, Georgetown will have two teams carrying the banner.

## NO NERVES

Singles winner was T. Henderson, Port Credit. Doubles winners also came from Port Credit in the persons of F. Salmon and D. Jewett. To watch these three dart players you could tell that pressure meant nothing to them. Team standings were as follows — first, Brampton, 2nd Georgetown A, third Georgetown C and fourth was Acton B. The first and second places were not decided until Brampton C and Georgetown A played a three game play-off after everyone was finished. Branch 120 players were 'A' K. DeRose, H. Bottoms, J. Randall, J. Wallace, and G. Gaskill. The B teams members were J. Fisher, D. Harcastle, D. Thorogood, D. Peggie and H. Russell. Team 'C' A. Hall, R. Rudiger, G. Rogers, J. Martin and D. Booth. 'D' team consisted of B. McCartney.

comrades know what to do. Take him to the branch and make sure you get him to become a member of Branch 120. It is one organization that I am proud of and I know your friend will be wondering why you hadn't talked to him sooner.

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## 18 Years in London, Mousetrap Comes Here

One week from tonight the curtain goes up on Georgetown Little Theatre's "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie, as it has in London for over eighteen years.

Director Ron Hunt remarked several times after rehearsals that everything was going so well, something was bound to happen. And it did. At one rehearsal everything went to pieces. If there was any way to turn a scene or word around to get a laugh, it happened. The cast giggled and guffawed through the entire rehearsal while director Ron sat back helplessly. Even the prompter got the giggles. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and Ron was relieved to get the "bad one" out of the way so they could "get on with it." The cast members have now tossed aside their scripts and buckled down to serious rehearsal.

## LEARNS FROM TAPE

Rehearsing three nights a week is only part of the actors' contribution. They must learn their lines, cues and moves between rehearsals, which can be very time consuming, for those with larger parts. One of the cast has recorded his scenes on a tape recorder, which he plays while driving his car.

Another says that his two young children have taken to carrying on a conversation with him while he is repeating his lines to himself. His lines include "Have you got any wax flowers or birds of paradise?" and "They're going to say I committed these murders" and "I adore cooking. Why not an omelette?" and "You're all against me. You're going to frame me for a murder. It's persecution, that's what it is, persecution."

## STRANGE THINGS

An actor saying such strange things to himself can be quite disconcerting to his family and their visitors. For instance, he could be overheard saying, "Talking of chicken, dear lady, have you ever tried . . ." and "she cut off their tails with a carving knife — snick, snick, snick — delicious" and "I hope you haven't got dry rot." And have you ever had to propose a menu of "two lbs of minced beef and cereal, a lb of peas, mashed potatoes, stewed haz and custard" especially for guests? Only a guest in an English boarding house would believe that one, remarked one of the cast.

## WILL JELL

However, by the time everyone has done their homework and rehearsed over and over again, the lines and moves jell into an excellent mystery drama.

Local merchants who were such a great help to Georgetown Little Theatre at Christmas, John Boughn Jeweller (a GLT patron), Park Confectionary and Delux Smoke Shop, are again handling tickets for this play, which will be on February 25, 26 and 27 at Wrigglesworth auditorium.

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