

CARNIVAL CAPERS



You don't have to be a lumber jack to know how to make pancakes disappear. Tara Kaulback and Helga

Massar dig in during a pancake breakfast at Georgetown high school - one

of the features of their Winter Carnival which concluded on the weekend.



What generation gap? There was no such thing at Georgetown high school's euchre tournament where Mrs. Ola Robin, 77, matched

her trick taking skill with teenagers and came within two points of winning it all. At her left here is another pretty cagey euchre en-

thuslast, Ray Love. The euchre tournament was part of the Georgetown high school's Winter Carnival.



Branch's Bowling Gals Host and Win Zone Games

by RALPH HAWES
Once in a while everyone gets a break, and the ways and means committee in their continuous search for crowd pleasing orchestras for the Saturday night dance, have recently had two breaks. First was some while ago when they hired the Don Ferguson Quartet, a group which surprisingly proved to be high caliber musicians with much public appeal.

Last Saturday the committee did it again. The Ranch Boys, on their first appearance in Georgetown have endeared themselves to the Saturday night dance clientele.

Leader, Danny Wilkinson, aided by guitarists Leo Bourque, Ernie Bourque, and drummer Scotty White had the floor full with delighted dancers from the first to last numbers played. Briefly the Ranch Boys were terrific.

GOOD DAY
Saturday was a good day for the ladies of Branch 120, who compete in zone bowling, which was hosted by Branch 120. Twenty-seven teams represented the eleven branches of the zone. When the dust had cleared away the results of the ladies efforts were, Georgetown B. Team of Reta Rudiger, Ann Nicholson, Freda Handy, Doris McCartney, Hazel Dumper and Joan Archibald, were the winners, with Oakville Branch runners up. Murial Newton of Brampton won the high singles along with Nora Cooper of Bramalea.

High triple went to Pauline Knight of 120. Georgetown will have two teams competing in the regional tournament.
This coming Saturday, men's dart teams will leave Branch 120 enroute for Brampton where they will endeavour to wrest the zone dart championship from the present holders, Brampton.

INITIATE
Saturday evening at Brampton, Branch 120's initiation team will demonstrate their skills when they initiate new members for Branch 15.

The Imperial section will be having their annual social

evening, this also will be in Brampton. A bus for the Imps will leave the Branch at 8 p.m.
On Thursday, proud fathers and equally proud sons of the Branch-sponsored Air Cadets will attend a father and son night at Branch 120. The program calls for a dinner, films and entertainment and has the makings of a very good evening. This is a first for the air cadets.

ANY SPORTS
Because of so much activity outside of the Branch on Saturday February 12, a fun day which had been scheduled for the 12th has been postponed until Saturday February 19, when the sports-minded members of 120 will take on their counter-parts of Erin, Acton, Milton, Brampton and Bronte at any sports you like to mention.

A very well attended zone B. 7. meeting was held at Branch 442 Erin last Sunday.

Several ways to retain a few of the branch dollars were disclosed by Port Credit's thrifty president Tom Jackson. It was also decided that the zone would send the zone commander, and his deputy to Regina for the Dominion Convention.

At the completion of the meeting Branch 442 ladies served a meal which was fit for a king. The next zone meeting will be hosted by Branch 120. This will be sometime in April.

Back at the Branch, the prize winners were as numerous as ever. Car club winners were, C. Greenstade, D. Fendley, R. Puckering, H. Taggeri, E. Stapleton, E. Ross.

Dart shoot winners were, H. Atkinson, D. Allen, K. Pearson,

J. Martin, P. Chaplin, H. Dumper and D. Wilkes.

Saturday at the bingo with George back, winners were D. Andrews, M. Moriarity, J. Leach, A. Leach and B. Weldon. Where the Ranch Boys played the winners were J. Murphy, E. Miller, R. Botetner, E. Laurent.

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"Please Look" Theme For New Phone Books

New telephone books began arriving in Georgetown yesterday.

Phone-book covers of bright blue and green repeat last year's message: "Please Look in the Book".

The new phone book provides a handy dictionary of the telephone and its services, says Bell's manager Bill Barnes. It is

designed to encourage telephone users to check telephone listings in the directory before calling directory-assistance operators. According to Mr. Barnes, about 80 percent of the calls to the directory-assistance operators in this area last year were for numbers already listed in the directory. Cost of providing directory assistance

within Bell Canada territory is many millions of dollars, and these costs must eventually be reflected in the cost of service to customers, says Mr. Barnes.

EMERGENCIES
The inside front cover of the new directory has been redesigned so that customers can write in the emergency numbers that apply in their municipalities. There are spaces for jotting down numbers for local fire and police departments as well as a doctor's number and that of the nearest hospital. Two Poison Control Centres

numbers have been added this year, as well as two numbers for the Emergency Measures Organization. Emergency numbers for the Ontario Provincial Police and ambulance service are also shown.

STANDARDIZE
The revised method of listing emergency numbers represents an attempt by Bell Canada to standardize the directories within its territory. This is being done to make "looking in the

book" easier and simpler. Customers are urged to make a note of the proper emergency numbers so that vital seconds are not wasted when an emergency does occur.

The introductory pages contain specific information about directory assistance, repair service, long-distance directory service, local calling areas, direct-distance dialing, and calls requiring the assistance of an operator.

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