



Andrew Murray Jr. of Andrew Murray Motors, the new Oldsmobile Cutlass to Woody Hamilton winner of the Branch 120 car club draw. At left are Doris Chamberlain and Branch president Norm Ward.

### LEGION NOTES

## Woody Hamilton Wins Olds In Car Club's Elimination

by RALPH HAWES

Last week's big day had to be Friday Jan. 26 when in the evening members of the car club gathered at the Legion to enjoy refreshments, a buffet lunch, and to discover if Friday was their lucky day. It sure was for W. L. "Woody" Hamilton of Delrex Blvd. who became the happy owner of an Oldsmobile Cutlass "B" hardtop.

Other members were also in the money: \$500 P. Chaplin, \$400 J. Downs, \$300 B. Collins, \$200 C. MacCormack, \$100 each to J. Marshall, H. Brandford, E. R. Smith, and \$50 each to R. Jepson, H. Cumpaty, A. Stamp, M. Appleyard, V. Tuck, J. R. Barber, N. Young, N. Hanson, G. Bent and J. McArthur. Other prizes were won by G. Webster, D. Cartwright, M. Hanson, D. Wright. Holder of ticket No. 875122 please contact Dennis Wright.

The night was the best attended one since the conception of the car club.

**POST-CREST**

We understand Branch 120 is to join other service clubs of Georgetown in having the Legion Crest posted at the Town limits.

Those interested in a visit to the Bahamas will be interested to know that the Association for Mentally Retarded is selling tickets on a draw which could win someone a trip to these wonderful islands. Tickets may be obtained at Branch 120.

**SUMMIT TROUBLES**

The summit is having publishing troubles. It seems to be the old trouble, lack of committee reports and write ups. Any member who believes they have something pertaining to the Branch or Legion, should send their copy to the Summit c/o Branch 120.

The Saturday evening get-together at the Branch was most successful, everyone enjoyed themselves, but a few more Branch members would have been most welcome.

Zone Five Pin Bowling, was held at the Beeches Bowling Alley, in Brampton, where the bowlers of Branch 120 proved themselves superior to all-comers by returning to the Branch with the Zone Trophy. D. Wilkes, M. Herrington, S. Swan, G. Archibald, A. Cox; and R. Nicholson will doubtless qualify for District competition. Mac Herrington had the high triple 903.

The mini bingo which took place at the Branch together on Saturday had quite a group of winners. W. Han-nachan, A. Grieve and R. Doherty shared the first bingo - other winners were, F. Hardy, W. Ritchie and L. Bessie.

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### HIGH SCHOOL INSIGHTS

by LARRY BROADFIELD and LARRY BUSHEY

## Leslie Mitchell is '73 Snow Carnival Queen

Typing students at the school competed in a typewriting speed contest on Thursday, January 25, during classroom periods. The "type-off" at 3:15 yielded the following results: novice, first Debbie Thomas; second Cindy Douglas; runners up, Carol Stockfish, and Debbie Elliott; Junior, first Amy Morrison; second Louise Kitley; runners up, David Fisher and Karen Kuk; senior, first Denise Milne; second Holly Chittero; runners up Wilma Christie, and Debbie Todd.

The top two contestants from each class will represent Georgetown at the 27th Annual Typewriting Contest to be held at Milton High School on Friday Feb. 2. This contest is sponsored by the Ontario Business and Commerce Teacher's Association. Awards will be given to the winners.

**SNOW QUEEN**

Two months ago nominations were received for Snow Queen. Saturday night the 10 senior finalists were present at the Snow Queen Contest, the G.D.H.S. Winter Carnival's second event. These senior finalists were Leslie Mitchell, Tracy Porter, Caren Burt, Cathy Danylichuk, Cheryl Furlotte, Heather Moores, Shelly Leinweber, Nancy Hall, Janis Barber and Kim Mahaffy.

From these ladies the judges Mrs. Kathy Bowman, Mrs. Evelyn Sanders, Mr. Jack Sturm, and Mr. Bill Bingham, chose five finalists. While the judges were deciding who was to become the Snow Queen, M.C. Bob McKay gave up the podium for an amusing and entertaining fashion show.

The final results of the Snow Queen Contest are: fourth runner-up Kim Mahaffy; third runner-up Nancy Hall; second runner-up Tracy Porter; first runner-up Caren Burt; and the snow queen for this year Leslie Mitchell.

The duties of the Snow Queen include presiding over the Winter Carnival festivities, beginning with last Sunday's car rally.

**DANCE SHOW**

On Friday, the Girls' Physical Education Department presented a dance show in the main gymnasium. The individual phys.ed classes had each made their own dances to their own choice of music and this was the final showdown for the girls. Over an hour of movement timed to beautiful music filled the gym and the eyes and ears of the watchers.

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**

The Winter Carnival officially began with the traditional pancake breakfast. The feast began at 8:00 a.m. and the pancakes cost 35c for three. The winter carnival committee, who made the winter carnival possible this year, are grade 13's headed by Jane Givan. Later on, the Snow Queen Pageant became the main topic of conversation with endless speculation.

**CAR RALLY**

On Sunday, Jan. 28 the annual Winter Carnival Car Rally was held, despite the freezing rain and snow. This year the rally was 98 miles long in the back roads of the area, and had 7 check points along the course. The route was laid out by Ian Long and Randy Pope. The competitors were given instructions in the form of mileages, times and questions to guide them along the route.

Of the 33 cars that began the rally, 2 finished it. The winning car arrived over four hours after leaving the high school at 11:45. The competitors who did not finish the rally blame the weather, the route and the guys at the second check-point who left early and caused general confusion.

One car was damaged during the rally but the owner Doug Getty, was not hurt. The first car to finish was car No. 29 a Volkswagen driven by Doug Miel and navigated by Leslie Burns. The other finisher was car No. 5 driven by John Spochr and navigated by Neil Wilson. The other 60 competitors were not bitter about their loss because they had a lot of fun over-all.

Coverage of the rest of the Winter Carnival including the Mardi Gras, will be in next week's edition of High School Insights.

**SPORTS**

In basketball, our Midget, Junior and Senior teams travelled to Oakville to battle the Blakelock team. The Midgets went out first against Blakelock. The pace was fast and the game close. They fought hard but they just couldn't topple the Blakelock team. They lost the game 40-30. Although this breaks their unbeaten streak, we can expect to see more wins coming our way.

The juniors went out next, determined to win one against Blakelock, but lost by a substantial margin. The high scorer for our team was Steve Burns with 14 points. It was a bitter defeat after their earlier victory over White Oaks at 45-24. Once the juniors can unwind they will be a winning team.

Lima, Peru, claims the oldest university in the western hemisphere, the University of San Marcos, which was founded in 1551.



Gerald Carlton, centre, chairman of the Farmstead and Rural Home Improvement Competition, show plans to Georgetown Mayor Bill Smith and Reeve Ric Morrow. Morrow hopes local business men will contribute funds to the project through a campaign he has instigated.

### Morrow Launches Campaign in Lieu Of Halton Grant

Reeve Ric Morrow has thrown his support behind the Halton County Farmstead and Rural Home Improvement Competition, and has launched a campaign to raise money by mailing letters to all the businessmen in the area.

The project secretary appeared before the Administration Committee of Halton county to ask for a grant toward the competition, which is being held in advance of the International Ploughing Match in September '74.

In line with Reeve Morrow's stance of other years, that taxpayers' money should not be paid out in grants, he suggested he would launch this campaign, instead of making the grant.

**WILL BENEFIT**

He pointed out that over 200,000 people are expected to visit the 15 acre tent city on the H. Craig Reid farm below town, and contended the local businessmen would benefit the most.

Thursday morning Gerald Carlton, 1st vice-president of the Halton Agricultural Society, and chairman of the Competition Committee conferred with Reeve Morrow, and heartily endorsed his campaign.

The purpose of the competition is to encourage rural residents to improve their homes, barns and grounds to create a good impression on the thousands of visitors to the International Ploughing Match, September 24 to 28, 1974.

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Typing contest winners, Holly Chittero and Denise Milne, seated; Amy Morrison and Louise Kitley and novice Debbie Thomas and Cindy Douglas.



Chef Jean Smith and some of the kitchen gang keeping the flapjacks flowing.

The Georgetown and Esqueung Progressive Conservative Association

## THE ANNUAL MEETING AND Election of Officers OF THE GEORGETOWN AND ESQUEUNG PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th at 8.15 p.m. at ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH HALL, GLEN WILLIAMS

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