

CAPACITY CROWD LOVES LIONS BEERGARDEN



PICKLED EGGS, wieners, and crackers and cheese were served up by these four women at a refreshment stand in the beer garden held Saturday by Georgetown Lions Club. From left, Mrs. Lida Langedyk, Mrs. Edna Blackwell, Mrs. Fran Arrigo, and Mrs. Pat Delio cater to the customers.



NOT AN INCH of space was left on the dance floor at the Lions club's beer garden, Saturday night, as dancers gyrated to Ross Hillier and his Country Rhythm Boys. In the afternoon Hans Wagner entertained with his German band. As early as 9.30 in the evening, people were being turned away from the door of the Georgetown Memorial Arena when no more could be accommodated.

Body Beautiful Sorority Topic

Society's concept of "the body beautiful" from the Victorian age, when only a woman's powdered face and beautiful hands showed, to the present day, with its mini-skirts and backless dresses, was the topic of a cultural program at the first meeting of Zeta Alpha's new season last week. Zeta Alpha is a Georgetown chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mrs. June Campbell and Mrs. Lolson Helmer presented the cultural program. It included examples of what other societies consider physical beauty and cited the Chinese custom of binding the feet of young girls, and the custom of one African tribe of stretching the neck. Mrs. Helmer and Mrs. Campbell were co-hostesses for the meeting held in Mrs. Campbell's home. The business portion of the meeting included planning a Hawaiian Night, to be held September 11, and a Hard Times Night to be held September 15.

GEORGETOWN 'Y'

REGISTRATIONS FOR FALL PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY
SEPT. 15th, 1973
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Antique Guns Popular

More Than 5,000 Visitors Made It Best Arms Show

During a two-day-Labor Day weekend show, more than 5,000 buyers and lookers moved through the gun show staged in Acton by the Halton Antique Arms Collectors' Association.

It was the largest show of its kind held in Canada and filled the arena to overflowing. More than 400 displays put on by collectors from throughout Canada and the United States fought for space on the large playing surface and in the upstairs auditorium.

Henry Ruppert, director of the association, was happy with the response and the size of the show. He said the collectors' group was formed only three years ago and held its first show in Acton at the music center, an event that featured only 40 displays.

CAPACITY RESPONSE
"Right from the beginning we had a capacity response," he said. "We were limited only by space."

Public reaction to the shows, however, has been remarkable, not only for enthusiasm it has shown but for its extreme.

Members of the association are highly conscious of publicity as a result. Mr. Ruppert explained that an earlier show met with a barrage of adverse commentary from Toronto newspapers.

Other members of the organization are more direct in their complaints. One man instructed a photographer to take no pictures of the many machine guns on display and for sale at the show.

"They got enough restrictions on us already," the man complained. "We don't need any more bad publicity."

MACHINE GUNS
In Canada, machine guns are listed as restricted weapons and although many of them carried price tags at the gun show, their purchase is no simple matter according to Mr. Ruppert.

"People don't realize all the red tape we already have to go

through to own a restricted weapon," he said. To buy either machine guns or revolvers, a permit is required from local police.

To get the permit, extensive investigation is conducted by police both locally and through checks with the RCMP and the FBI, he said.

"If you are known to quarrel at home, you can't get the permit," Mr. Ruppert explained and added that a criminal record eliminates ownership as well.

Mr. Ruppert said the organization does not favor further gun controls, but instead believes that stricter

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penalties should be enforced as a deterrent to gun related crimes.

"If a man is sentenced to two or three years in prison for robbing a bank, he should get double that sentence if he used a hand gun to do it," Mr. Ruppert said.

He added that the viewpoint is supported by the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.



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