

SUMPTUOUS BUFFET at the Maytime Ball of the hospital auxiliary included roast beef, cabbage rolls and assorted salads. About 300 Miltonians and guests attended the annual fund-raising event Saturday night.

(Photos by J. Beaton)

Auxiliary casino brings French Riviera alive

The Monte Carlo Casino on the French Riviera was never so active as the gambling tables at the Milton District Hospital Auxiliary Maytime Ball Saturday evening.

About 300 Miltonians and guests tried their luck at Crown and Anchor and Beat the Dealer, perhaps not the games you'd find in Monaco but every bit as profitable for the house.

Appropriate decorations of

checked flags and gaming tables filled one room of the Club Galaxy in Oakville and balloons and streamers in the ballroom gave a festive atmosphere for dancing. The Big Five set the dancing mood with everything from waltzes to the Gay Gordon.

Door prizes

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Bob McCuaig who gave away handsome door prizes donated by local

merchants. Assorted donated gifts were distributed throughout the evening as spot dance prizes.

A sumptuous buffet of roast beef, cabbage rolls and assorted salads was accompanied by wine at the tables.

Ball convener Joan Griffiths reports the evening was a financial success. Her committee was Phil Moore, Anne Berry, Helen Anderson and Peggy Biederman.



A TEN ON THE HEART says Jim Anderson as he tries his luck at Crown and Anchor at the Milton District Hospital Auxiliary Monte Carlo Night. Also at the gaming table were from left Peter and Debbie McCuaig, Carol Chudleigh, Lynn Durnan and Rob Coulter. Wheel operator was Mirella Multari.

Champion Family Page

Exciting rural art in Neubacher show

Gerda and Fred Neubacher held an art exhibit and sale featuring 79 of their recent paintings this past weekend at their home at 528 Trafalgar Ct. in Dorset Park. With people coming from as far away as Buffalo, New York the Neubachers sold 70 of the 79 paintings during their two-day exhibit. They will hold another local showing in November.

This summer their art can be seen at the Art Centre in Ottawa, the City Hall Art Show June 14, 15 and 16 at Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto, and in shows at Niagara-on-the-Lake and at Stratford.

Gerda was born in Austria and studied art in Vienna. Her further studies took her to Switzerland where she perfected her touch for romantic realism. Her charcoal figure studies are appealing in their excellent composition and artistic quality and have won her many awards and recognition by the art-conscious public. Since coming to Canada Gerda developed a love for the Ontario forest and countryside and her approach to the nature scene is captivating in its superb and

decorative quality. A Canadian artist of Austrian origin, Fred received his art education in Europe. He works in all medias but prefers acrylics for the true color and everlasting quality. His particular mastery of the fantastic realism has achieved considerable recognition.

Fred's paintings of horses, farm settings, pioneer buildings and the rural Ontario scene of bygone and present days has been exhibited in Europe, U.S.A. and Canada. His art is collected all over the world. His recent paintings include many of the Halton countryside.

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ACRYLIC PAINTING is admired by Allan Asmussen of Waterloo, left, and Frieda Smyth of Pickering at the Neubacher art show and sale this past weekend. Fred Neubacher explains his love for rural Ontario scenes as depicted in this painting.

(Photo by J. Beaton)

Women's role, self-image around world is studied

The University Women's Club of Milton and District met for their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Agnes Ruhl on Thursday, May 2. Mrs. Ethel Riddell, first vice-president, chaired the business meeting.

When it was adjourned, Mrs. Marjorie Powys gave a short introduction before the film presentation "The Hand that Cradles the Rock." Mrs. Powys visited the small town of Nazare in Portugal. The main industry is sardine fishing. It is the women who tug the boats onto the shore. If the boats are too heavy for them, a team of oxen is used.

At the bank in Portugal where Mrs. Powys went to exchange money, the men were waited on before the women. During her wait of an hour or more, she studied the rates of exchange on the counter. This was at a time when the American dollar was falling badly. When she was finally waited on by the teller, he gave Mrs. Powys less than she expected to receive. The teller was very flustered when she pointed out the error to him.

Women hidden

In Afghanistan, which Mrs. Powys also visited, women are rarely seen. When they do appear on the streets, they wear a garment called a shadri, which covers their head and face. Their eyes cannot be seen. This is very hard on the eyesight. Women in Afghanistan have no rights

High score IODE bridge

Mrs. Betty Carruthers was hostess April 29 for the final party of the season for the John Milton Chapter I.O.D.E. bridges. Mrs. Glad Richardson was the high score for the year with Mrs. Bobbi Rowney low score. Mrs. Ada Gropp and Mrs. Glad McKersie were the "lucky spot" winners.

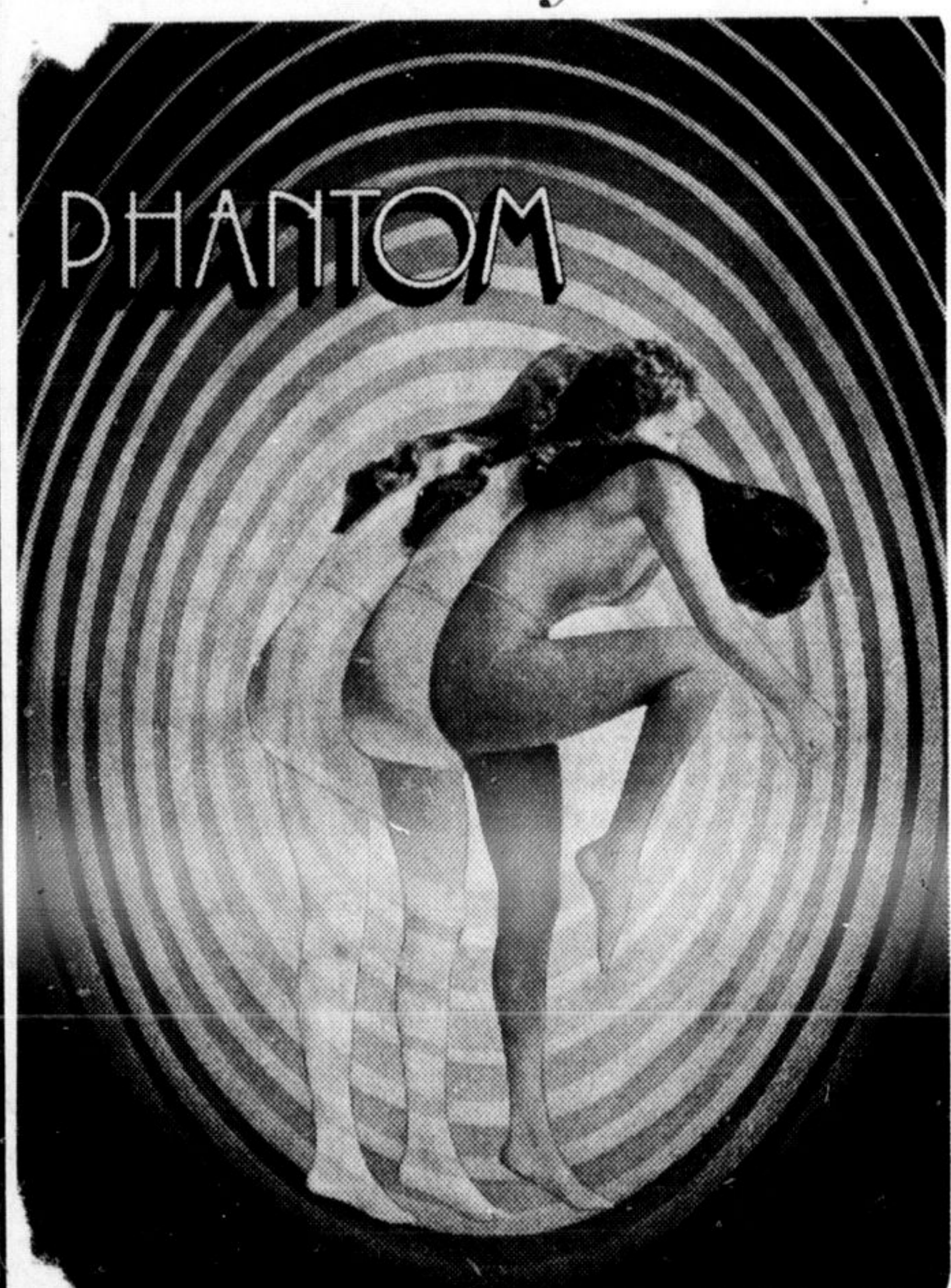
Draws were won by Mrs. Marg Sproat, Mrs. Helen Balecock, Mrs. Virginia McCutcheon, Mrs. Betty Carruthers and Mrs. Marg Gilbert.

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at all. They are considered as just property. Moslem men are very much afraid of the influence of Western women. Mrs. Powys used these instances to show that there are many women in the world much worse off than we are. The film "The Hand that Cradles the Rock" showed the different facets of women's role and self-image. Many different opinions were expressed in the film. These ranged from the woman who was perfectly happy in her role as wife, mother and homemaker to the woman who decided to live apart from her husband, leaving the marriage, not the man.

Appreciate selves
 The film posed the question "What does a woman really want?" It pointed out that women must learn to appreciate themselves and look for approval of themselves. After the completion of the film, a discussion took place. Refreshments were then served.

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