



Your Legion Reports

Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion
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Honor Mary Williamson And Her Girls — Ontario Ladies' Softball Champs

Branch 375 has really been jumping these last few weeks. Never a dull moment. If we recall correctly we had more or less caught up with the news. Today found out that some of our social sports were overlooked in the shuffle.

March 11 — that was a Saturday wasn't it? Members of Branch 375 shuffleboard team travelled all the way to Stouffville to enter the lists — shuffleboard that is — and came up victorious. But dog-gone it when the local lads landed at Branch 213 Weston for our annual back to back cribbage tourney, it was a horse of another color. They blew it. No not the horse just the games, kiddies. The bad news came out on March 14. Just wait till the lads from 213 arrive here. Do hear that all our boys have been practicing like mad. Wish us luck 'cause our feelings are getting hurt. Then mixed darts. Haven't we heard that name before? On the same Tuesday that we were going down to defeat in Weston, the mixed darts team took on a likely team from Branch 414, Woodbridge and came up with a great big win. Hurrah, now we feel better.

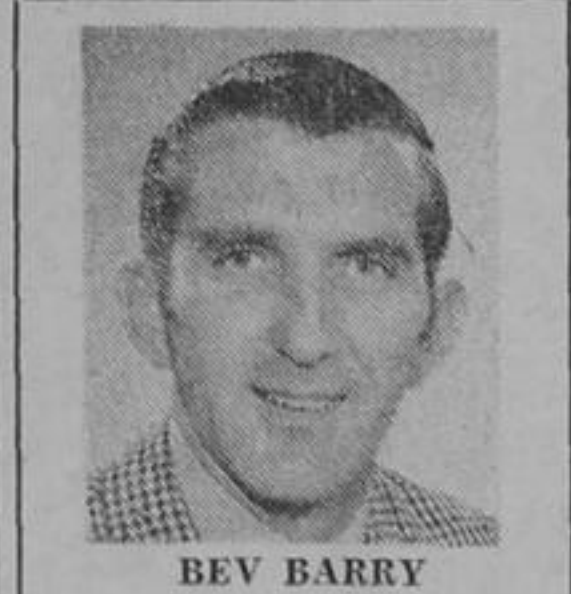
A new day has dawned and here we go again. Very heavy schedule today, March 15. A day of champions. During the day such heavenly mouth watering odors are drifting from the kitchen and we know genial Good Mills is at it again cooking up a storm. All this on behalf of the Legion sponsored girls softball team, Ontario Ladies Softball Champs. Under the able management of Mrs. Mary Williamson and the coaching of Tom Mashinter and "Shorty" Bowen, there was no way they could lose. This was there night to howl.

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Following a delicious supper and with Comrade Mel Collier as master of ceremonies, the presentation of trophies and awards got underway. "Smiley" Mel Collier got things off to a good start by introducing the guests at the head table. They were District Commander and Mrs. George Wood; Mrs. Williamson; Legion President Douglas Hopson and his wife; Comrade Frank Barrott and Mrs. Barrott; and old "Smiley" himself. Also introduced to the guests were Deputy Zone Commander Bert McGregor and Mrs. McGregor; Ladies Auxiliary Zone Commander Mrs. Gloria Sanford and Ladies Auxiliary President Mrs. Joan Dickson.

Getting a big hand when introduced was "Mr. Baseball" Ron McAndrews. Our Doug gave the address of welcome to all that were in attendance. Then up comes the oldest master of ceremonies with a resume on Legion support to sports and other activities. "Like a kiss-short sweet and brief" indeed! We just couldn't resist that one Mel.

President Hopson accepted three trophies, presented by Mary Williamson. What beautiful trophies they were too. The coaches weren't forgotten by any means. Mary thanked each of them on behalf of the girls. Then "Shorty" Bowen got into the act. He presented Mrs. Marion Fox with the autographed baseball that won all the marbles. What a fantastic pitcher this lady is!

The afternoon is drawing to a close and we come to the presentation of individual trophies and the introduction of the players: Irene Bryson, Muriel Morton, Lynn Olsen, Merrylyn Henry, Sarah Ann Williamson (bat girl), Judy Elliott, Cathy Boagey, Marion Fox, Sandra Glass, Janet Thomson and Liz Fyfe. Absent from dinner were Sue Dawson, Sharon Clarke, Bev Gray and Judy Hopkins.

Still with baseball. To the team that went all the way on a shoe string and came home with all the trophies and glory that goes with it. Wednesday evening was already something to shout about but when the Dynes Jewellers came in for a quiet bit of celebrating — that was the icing on the cake. Met at Malton Airport by happy families and friends, the team and supporters climbed aboard buses with a police escort and were on the last lap home. At Steeles Avenue, York Regional Police Cruisers swept them along to the big reception awaiting them at Richmond Heights Centre where the Jaycees were waiting to pay them homage. Don't get the idea that there were only Jaycees present. Many hundreds of people waited in the cold and slush for a chance to shout their welcomes.

Comrades Neil Jarvie and Paul White were the proud guardians of the Canadian flags that were outside Mr. Dynes' store. Members of Branch 426 Newmarket Pipe Band were there and kept everybody happy with their playing while waiting for the conquering heroes and to lead the parade when it marched back to the host — Branch 375. Cold and damp everybody may have been but such elation made it a minor concern. Members of the Jaycees put on a great show for these lads and it will go unrewarded. Members of Branch 375 had their chance to join in the celebration and to offer their congratulations. May we put it simply — We Salute You.

Gosh it sure is great to say "welcome back" to some of our members that have had such long tours in sick-bay. Such nice people as Jim Davidson and Bill Tutton. On Wednesday evening we had the pleasure to meet Mrs. Gertrude Thorogood of Thornhill. Mrs. Thorogood is our Bill's mother-in-law. We offer special congratulations to her for two counts — celebrating her 77th birthday and her first visit to Branch 375. Please accept our very best wishes Mrs. Thorogood. Also celebrating his birthday was our genial comrade Ab Ball. Don't know for sure but there is a rumor that he was celebrating his 21st.

Recently the members of the Tutton Family had a get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tutton Sr., Lake Wilcox. What a happy way to welcome back "Gib" Tutton. Have a report that his presence sure made the party better.

One thing we forgot to mention was the energy of the youngsters that were present to say howdy to their kin at Branch 375 Wednesday night (Dynes welcome). Caught one young lad (no bigger than a minute) doing some fine high-land dancing (wearing boots and complete winter gear) while the pipe band supplied the music. They enjoyed his dancing as much as we did. Gather he learned the fine art from specialist Mrs. Sadie Bretton. If Chris McQuighan keeps it up, then we have another champ on our hands.

NEWS FLASH — Members of Stouffville Legion came over to 375 on Thursday evening for a return engagement of shuffle-

board. Yippee, we won't! It was a good evening and may they come back again.

Friday night social evenings going with a bang. This past Friday night was very well attended. Comrade George Simms was the mystery winner. Dropped by the clubroom and had a grand time listening to the music provided by Tom McQuighan. Everyone joined in the sing-a-long. Thank you Tom — come back again. It is a very good feeling to renew friendships that have been made a year before. Such is the case of this reporter when we met Mrs. Connie Freeman and Mrs. Rose Nevis again.

On Saturday evening Branch 375 hosted a St. Pat's Dance. Not too crowded but those that did attend had themselves a ball. Music by the Vertones. First spot dance went to Gloria and Jack Penny. Second spot prize went to Mrs. Maurice Schneider and Mrs. Douglas Henry. The hobbies deserted the girls for some shuffleboard as they (the girls) decided it would be fun to spend their time dancing. When they won the prize, they were helpless with laughter. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider have been in the area since August and are planning to return to Manitoba in the near future. Our applause for being such good scouts!

The door prize was won by Comrade Jack Craig with No. 155. We offer our good wishes to all winners.

POSTSCRIPTS
Ethel Buck, Mary Robinson, Tillie Dieeman and Janet Johns carried the colors for Branch 375 Ladies Auxiliary when they took part in the zone euchre hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 414, Woodbridge. They upheld the honor of the branch when they came third. Congratulations girls.

Better check your date books everyone, March 30. Thursday, the Branch social night, Legion closed on Good Friday, March 31. Also don't forget the annual inspection for 778 Squadron Air Cadets. This is to be held in the Legion Hall on March 30.

Saturday, April 1, April Fools Day, big dance in Legion Hall. The social season is drawing to a close and there will not be too many more dos. Come on out and help support your branch. Bring some company along we always like to meet new faces.

The annual hockey tournament has now taken stage centre. Come along with us and have some lung exercise cheering these youngsters along. They deserve it. We are going so if you don't see or hear from your reporter for the next little while, it will because we got lost in the mob. See you.

\$12,000 To Find Out Sewer Wouldn't Run Uphill In Vaughan

At a meeting March 6, Industrial Commission James McDonald told council that for some unknown reason the sanitary sewers serving a section of Hurricane Avenue actually ran uphill. In the past year all the drainage from the other residences has drained into the basement of the last row house.

Drains in the last house were plugged with concrete, forcing the sewage into the next last house. "Obvious complaints have resulted," said a works representative. Bowing to the fact that no municipality has the power to repeal the law of gravity, Vaughan City Council has approved expenditure of \$12,000 to re-align sanitary sewers on Hurricane Avenue in Woodbridge.

Education Week At Oak Ridges

Education week was a busy week at Oak Ridges Public School. The theme was "Community Grows Through Education" and from March 6 to 9 about 375 parents visited the school. Each classroom displayed the work of the students. In a school newsletter the staff paid tribute to the lunchtime visits of mothers. They read stories to children who stay at the school for lunch each day.

One room featured head and shoulder silhouettes of each student, many of them remarkably lifelike. In another room the emphasis was on modern transportation and artwork involving crayon batik and black magic designs. A class of grade 4 & 5 students made practical application of their studies in geometries, displaying them as pictures or mobiles. A health-conscious class researched the spread of the common cold and a sign on the door asked others in the school, "Are you a Germ-spreader?"

STUDY OF NORTH
A study of the north covered the past but emphasised the present, looking at old Eskimo customs. Arctic animals, hunting methods, igloos and clothing. It stressed, however, the fact that Eskimos now have villages with modern conveniences and displayed a model of the new modern city of Inuvik. The study also included winter birds, their habits and conservation.

Kindergarten boys and girls worked on winter themes, discussing snow activities, safety and winter wild life. Their art activities included charts, songs, stories and experiences centred around these themes. Carrying on through the seasons, they progressed to Valentine's Day themes and then to transportation. Samples of their work made a colorful display for Education Week.

TAPED EXPERIENCES
Students of the special education class taped their experiences in applying mathematics lessons in fractions in a class session that was a break from the regular routine. They baked cookies!

PLAN SPECIAL PROJECT
With the science fair and spring holiday behind them, staff members are planning an Ontario Study '72 as a special project for the entire school at different levels of learning. These will include transportation and communication, natural resources, manufacturing and industry, agriculture, wildlife, history, geography, the arts, government and education.

Children in primary grades will work on local community themes with special lessons in their own rooms. Those in the junior grades will look beyond the classroom in the study of their province. In their spring newsletter, staff at Oak Ridges paid tribute to the many volunteer parent assistants who have been working with the teachers to help out in the school.

Neighborhood Notes

There is a new restaurant in the area. You will see it as you travel south on Don Mills Road on the southeast corner of Denison Street, north of Steeles Avenue. The sign reads North Villa Restaurant, and the building bears a strong resemblance to the Villa Nova on Highway 7 near Dufferin Street.

Miss Mary Rodick, Mrs. Jack Gough, Mrs. Tim Paterson and Mrs. Doug Hood are going to be travelling companions for two weeks. They left Saturday morning of last week by bus for Florida.

In the "it's a small world" category, while on their Florida trip, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller just happened to run into Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins who have wintered there.

Mrs. S. J. English was pleased to have her small grandniece as a weekend guest.

Congratulations to Keith Carson who has had such singular success with science students at King Secondary School. Keith is the director of the science

fair which will be held at Don Head School in Richmond Hill in mid-April. Mrs. Carson is the former Beverley Burr of this neighborhood.

Church News
Brown's Corners Church Pairs and Spares met at the church on Saturday night for films, fun and games, with refreshments to top off the evening — or should I say "round out."

In April, the club plans to attend a performance of Musicmania at Stouffville.

Last Sunday at Brown's Corners Church the annual Christian Education service was held when members of various youth groups contributed to the program. Sharon Buchanan was organist, Regina Allen led the responsive reading, Susan Tenynson read the scripture lesson, Paul Steffler and Sharon played a flute-organ duo during the offertory, and ushers were Robert Hincks, Bill Clark, Jr., Gerry Reesor and Ron Best.

Flag bearers and Explorer assistants were Susan Parton, Leona Bishop, Kathy Cunn-

ham and Julie Brumwell. Rev. Allen Hallett preached a fine sermon on "Setting Out to Meet the Enemies' Worst."

At the evening service "The Mixed Blessings" of St. John's Anglican Church, Jefferson, presented a program "The Joyful Sound of Music."

Palm Sunday Mr. Hallett will speak on the subject "Beauty Enters the City." Also the Junior and senior choirs will sing special music. The Good Friday service will be held March 31 at 1 a.m. And on Easter Sunday there will be a special service.

WI
Guest speaker at the March meeting of WI was Miss Nancy Brown of Grand Valley (Miss Durham) who won out over 40 other contestants in the Dairy Princess Competition held at the CNE last August. As a result YCHA. The fifth game of the present winter series euchres Brown became the reigning Ontario dairy princess for 1971/72.

YCHA
Dates for the cancer society and hospital auxiliary benefits were set — April 7 for the cancer society and April 21 for YCHA. The fifth game of the present winter series euchres will be played Friday evening of this week.

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- What improvements were made this year?**
If a car maker's serious about making his car better each year, he'll make it better each year. With improvements that are meaningful. And not just cosmetic. Of course, if the car's a first edition, it won't have any improvements. In which case you should do some soul searching before you buy it. Because it takes years of refining to work the bugs out of a car. You don't really want a car to work its bugs out on you. Do you?
- How long does it take to replace a fender?**
Depends on which small car you buy. Buy one that changes its looks every year and it will probably take longer to repair the body. Because dealers can't stock all the parts for cars that get an annual face-lift.
- Can I talk with the Service Manager?**
Hardly anyone ever asks this one. But why not? You might save yourself a lot of grief. And money. So ask him what kind of service schedule he has for your car. What kind of diagnostic service? What does it cost? When you buy a new car, don't let the showroom in front dazzle you. Better you be impressed by the showroom in back: The service department.
- How long is the warranty?**
One of the best questions you can ask. You see, how long a car manufacturer's willing to repair or replace major parts at his expense tells you something about him: How good he thinks his car is. If he feels it's sturdy and dependable, he'll give you a generous warranty. Something better than the usual 12,000 miles/12 months, whichever comes first. But if he doesn't give you better than that (or even that), ask another question: "Why?"
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