

Pounding the Sports Beat . . .



See by the prints that Ken McMillan of Georgetown is among the camp followers of Champlain Maroons, who are presently on a goodwill hockey excursion to Russia. Mr. McMillan is the president of the O.H.A.

Ken has been a leading figure in hockey in Georgetown since World War II and his work in the Raider organization has led to prominence in the Ontario Hockey Association. He had a lot to do with the success of the Georgetown club in the years following the war, especially in the recruiting department.

Georgetown could find few players of intermediate calibre in those hockey mad days and fans in that town, as in every other place, clamored for a winner. That's when our neighboring town began bringing in the carloads of imports to augment Jack Kemphead and Del Beaumont, who seemed to be their only local boys who were sure of a place on the team.

Several outstanding players of that era come to mind including Kent Storey, Art Hurst, Ken Nash, "Dusty" Rhodes, Bill Bert-whistle, Bill Chubb and Rene Martin, to name a few. They had quietest impact on hockey in Georgetown. Some of them stayed in Georgetown, married, raised home town girls, while most drifted to other places to ply their hockey trade. Few gained any prominence with Art Hurst perhaps being the lone exception. Art became a pretty fair defenseman with the Kitchener Waterloo Dutchies and was with the club when they won the Allan Cup a few years ago.

Georgetown is still coming up with above average hockey teams. They are using more local players but still have to rely on imports to give their clubs balance. Last year they went to the Intermediate 'A' finals before being eliminated. This year is a question mark. Last week they dropped a 10-3 decision to Milton but re-venge themselves on their own halfweek Friday by walloping the Merchants by the same score, 10-5.

Did you watch the Eastern Canadian football final Sunday? The sentimental favorites—those glory-worn Ottawa Rough Riders—won it but not before they gave their fans a thrill by dropping behind a 20-0 score in the third quarter.

Argonaut fans are headed with albatross as to how Toronto ever lost a game in which they looked like the better team most of the way. Some of them attribute it to Simpson's "sleeper" play, a relic of high school days which found Argos sleeping at the switch. Others pin the defeat on the screened pass interception in the final quarter which resulted in the final Ottawa touchdown.

However, we go along with those who maintain Argos lost it in the first half when they were within touchdown distance on at least two occasions, and the best they could do was kick a pounce and a field goal. It was their failure to capitalize on these instances that lost them an advantage and gave the Riders only a small margin to overcome when they got rolling.

No it's the two underdogs who'll fight it out for Lord Grey's basin on Saturday. Edmonton wasn't expected to take the series with Winnipeg either but their low 4-2 margin won the Western conference for them the previous day.

This will be Ottawa's ninth Grey Cup appearance and Edmonton's seventh. It is the 34th meeting between the eastern and western champions for the \$0 dollar silver trophy.

So far the East has won 25 times, the West eight, since 1921. There were no contests in 1924, 26-27, 36-40 or 44.

Ottawa has won four Grey Cups in their eight appearances, Edmonton three in a row. The Eskimos were the first western team to challenge in 1921 when they lost 21-0 to Argos.

Saturday's game will be played in Vancouver's Empire Stadium, where the Canadian football record of 94,417 was set in 1955 with Edmonton and Montreal the participants.

Which team is going to win? Odds are on the west. We're hoping Ottawa takes the whole shebang. But we're not betting.

BEAT BITS — Harold Townsley, long a left winger with Milton's intermediate hockey club, is now the official statistician of the Central Ontario circuit. He has his hands full. Acceptance of Oakville in the league last week meant an entire new schedule as well as a revision of playing dates. The league has just got underway. Has anybody here seen Kelly? — on TV. Both "Red" Kelly of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Joe Kelly of the football Roughriders have been outstanding in the last few days. Lloyd Pervhal, sports college founder, credits "Red's" ability to his mobility as a player. He starred on the blue line brigade for Detroit and now as a centre is equally outstanding for Toronto. Kelly of the Ottawas scored two touchdowns in dramatic drives over Argos, but will in Sunday's football thriller.

Fans from Acton are outspoken in their praise for Guelph Royals of the Junior A circuit. Some can even see a Memorial Cup in the offing. League doormats for a few years Acton Junior Farmers have been doing well in the four team Halton league this season. They played to a one-all tie in this week's action. Milton's intermediate baseball club wrapped the season up by tying on Simpson's "sleeper" play, a relic of high school days which found Argos sleeping at the switch. Others pin the defeat on the screened pass interception in the final quarter which resulted in the final Ottawa touchdown.

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Inter-County Bowling Standings

(As of November 19, 1960)

| Club | Total Pts. | Pinfall |
|-----------------|------------|---------|
| Acton Merchants | 28 | 40,971 |
| Streetsville | 28 | 40,954 |
| Oakville | 26 | 39,786 |
| Lynn Stamp | 20 | 39,152 |
| Divis Bowling | 15 | 38,262 |
| Van Normans | 9 | 37,219 |

High 10 average: Bob Martin, Acton Merchants, 251; Jeff Fyler, Acton Merchants, 247; Ken

Tips on Touring

Woman's Travel Authority

You can minimize, or even eliminate, eye strain and fatigue suffered on long trips with these three rules:

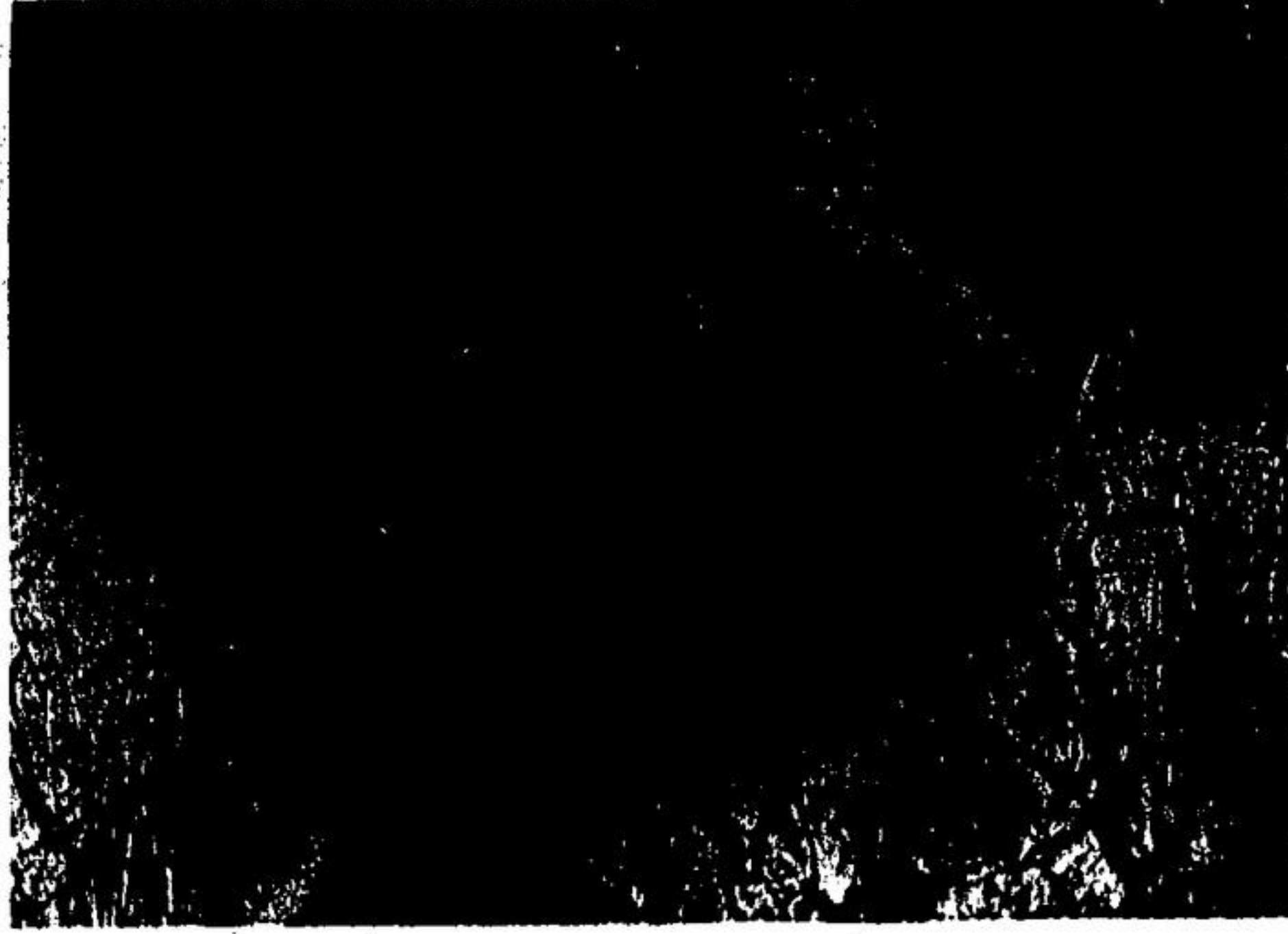
- Keep the windshield spotless — even to the point of cleaning it four or five times during long trips. Specks of dust, almost invisible to the naked eye, are always present on the windshield and they distort and reflect rays of sunlight and the glare of oncoming cars at night. Such distortion is inevitably tiring on a long trip.
- Eye glasses, like windshields, collect an amazing amount of nearly invisible dust and the wise driver will wipe his glasses frequently, every half hour or so. Wear light colored sun glasses if the sun or snow glare is especially strong — and keep them clean.
- Rest your eyes frequently

No Problem

Carving his catch was no problem for butcher Chrl Bradley who returned home from a week's hunting trip in the Haliburton area with a spikehorn buck to add another notch on the butt of his rifle. He journeyed north with a party of 11.

The whole party shot a large black bear and nine deer during the trip. Mr. Bradley claims the bear weighed in between 450 and 500 pounds.

He was accompanied in the party by his brother-in-law Joe Woods, a former Actonian.



Tips on Photography

Go Hunting With Your Camera

At the sound of Fall's first "call to hunters", don't just grab your gun! When you head for the woods, fields, or a duck blind, remember your camera and plenty of film! During the hunt there's sure to be as much to shoot with a camera as with a gun, and every hunter should have a proud record whenever he brings in his limit of game.

Some of the pictures you can get in the field include snags of the dogs at point, pictures of other hunters raising a plishing gun toward the sky, and, if you're fast on the shutter picture of nearby birds and animals.

Other subjects that will give

good pictures are scenes around the camp site on hunting lodge, steaming cups of coffee, breakfasts of pancakes and sausage in the frying pan. All these are pictures that will be welcomed by enthusiastic hunting companions.

Taking Turns

If you plan to be tramping with several other people during the day, it's a good idea to take turns with hunting equipment and photographic equipment. At such times it's wise to let set to shoot, with shutter cocked and camera set at infinity. Lens and shutter settings should be preset to catch action and detail so you're all set to shoot fast if you have to.

What about exposures? Well, out in the open, on clear bright days, try 1/8 or 1/11 at 1/100. In lightly shaded woods with quite a bit of sun coming through the trees, try 1/56 or 63 at 1/100. But, whenever you may have to shoot with barely a moment's notice, be particularly careful about keeping the camera steady. Try to release the shutter gently, though quickly, so you won't jar the camera.

Prepared to Shoot

Finally, whenever you are carrying camera or equipment and the case, or when you're hiking with the lens cap removed, prepared for a last shot, be careful that branches don't brush against your camera, or that you don't drop it and cause serious damage. Back at camp, also be sure that all photo equipment is protected from dirt and dampness. If you have an empty coffee can, it's a good place to keep film.

Don't forget, whenever game is scarce for your fun, camera game is plentiful in all kinds of weather — happy hunting!



DANNY GALLIVAN (top inset) and **Bill Hewitt** (bottom inset) kept TV viewers abreast of N.H.L. games at Montreal and Toronto. Gallivan is the play-by-play commentator for Les Canadiens and Hewitt, assisted by his father, Foster, describes action of Toronto games which are so popular in this district.

Junior Farmers Tie Palermo

Normal won 8-4 over Milton Junior Farmers and Acton and Palermo tied 1-1 in the Junior Farmer Hockey League games played at Milton Arena Monday night. Tom Ross fired a pair of goals to lead Normal in their win with singles coming from Earl Wilson, Bill Richardson, Jim Richardson, Ken Richardson, Ken Hearn and Bill Donaldson. Terry Hendershot, Norm Fleming, Graham Gillies and Clarence McCann shared the scoring for Milton.

Each club drew one penalty in the fixture which was the first game of the night.

Murray Suspended

Dave "Peanuts" Murray was up to his old actions in the last league game and after being booted out of the game was suspended for the next scheduled match. This meant he sat out Tuesday's game and his club managed a tie with Acton. Harold Watson scored the Acton single while it was Bob Marshall who committed for Palermo. Acton drew five minor penalties to Palermo's three on the night.

Two more games of league action will be played Tuesday night starting at eight o'clock.

Prize-Winning Shot At Royal Familiar

If you were at the Royal Winter Fair, perhaps you thought that a prize-winning entry in the photographic competition looked familiar. Second prize in the black and white photographs competition went to "The House in the Valley", a shot of the third line home of Mrs. Margaret Hart. The attractive building was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hasard, and before that by John Sprawl.

The picture was taken by John J. Lawson, A.P.S.A., whose father lived in the house at one time. There were about 75 entries in the black and white photographs competition on exhibit.

Another winner at the Royal was Mrs. Eleanor Coulter of Lowville with a slide of a barn fire.

CLOTH STAINS

Iron or rust stains can be removed from white tablecloths by sprinkling salt over the stain, moistening it with lemon juice and then exposing it to strong sunlight, renewing the lemon juice occasionally.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF ERIN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL AREA NO. 1

I wish to let my name stand for trustee for another term. I have served for the past 12 years. My experience should be of value to the ratepayers and your support would be gratefully appreciated on Election Day, Monday, November 28th, 1960.

W. L. (Slim) Marshall
R.R. 1, Georgetown

Brakes Fail Driver Car Strikes Truck

A late model car driven by Mrs. G. Dixon, R.R. 3, Brampton, received an estimated \$300 damage Tuesday afternoon when it was in collision with a parked transport truck on Mill Street.

A tractor trailer transport owned by McNally Freightways, Toronto, and driven by J. O. Gardner, Toronto, was parked on Mill Street while the driver was making deliveries at the time of the crash.

Mrs. Dixon told investigating officer Corporal Ray Mason she stopped her car behind the truck and then attempted to pull around the parked vehicle when she noticed an oncoming vehicle. When she applied her brakes they failed and the car crashed into the rear right side of the truck.

A passenger in the car and Mrs. Dixon were not injured and no damage was done to the truck.

FIRST SHIP

India launched her first ocean going vessel in 1948.

Leave Empty Handed After Legion Breakin

Thieves left empty handed Sunday evening after missing a jar containing a small amount of money when they smashed their way into the Acton Legion and riddled cupboards and drawers.

After removing putty from around a side window, the thieves went directly to the lounge room and after removing a tray of glasses and a deck of cards from the bar attempted to jimmy the drop leaf window. Their efforts only tipped out an inside brass and tore a hole in the side paneling.

When this attempt failed, a side door was opened and cupboards and drawers inside the bar riddled. A jar containing a small amount of cash was untouched.

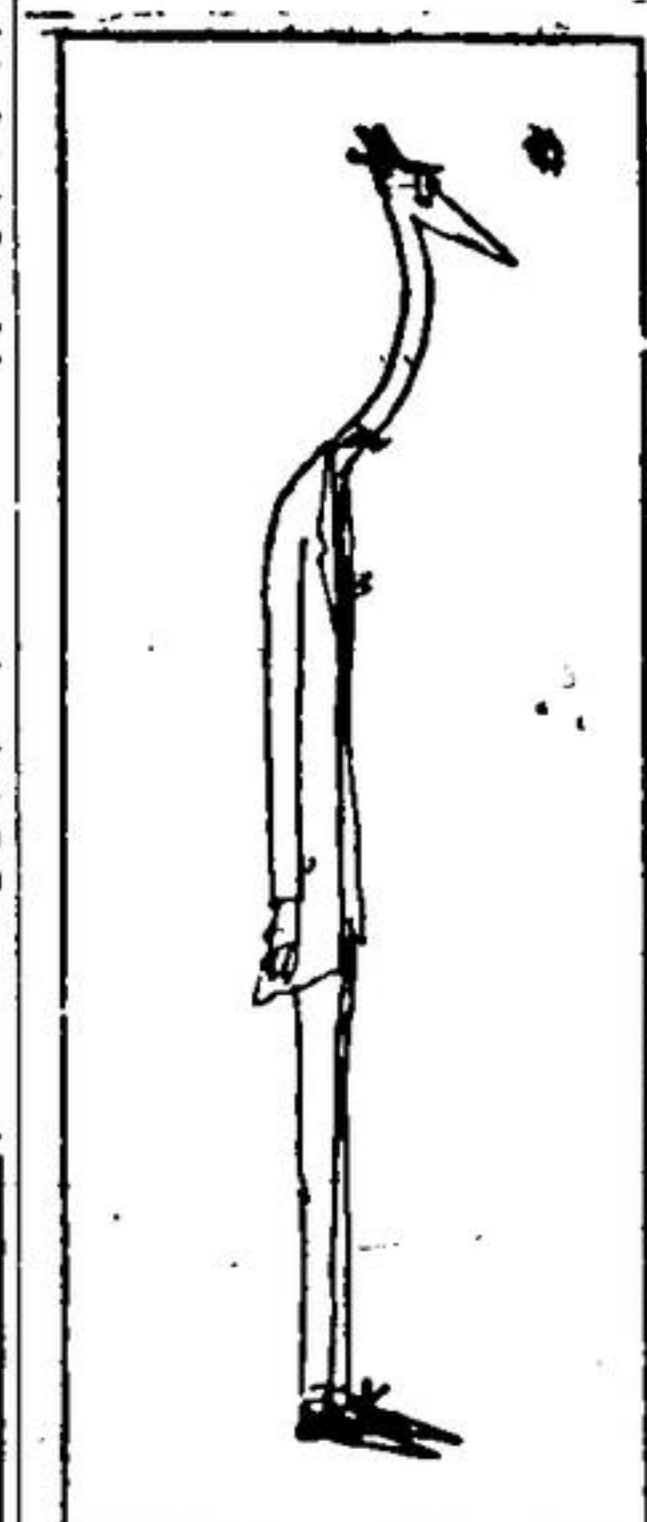
Chief steward H. Holmes informed police he had checked the building Sunday morning and found everything in order but when he returned to work Monday he saw the damage to the drop leaf door.

This is the second break-in at the Legion recently. The first time a small amount of cash was taken after the bar had been entered.

Corporal Ray Mason was called in, conducting an investigation.

LEAVING SCHOOL

In the publicly-controlled schools of Canada the number of students in the fifth year of high school is only three percent of the number in Grade One, and the number entering high school is just half of those entering Grade One.



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Annual Meeting Of Bible Society

Bible Sunday will be observed on the first Sunday of Advent, December 4. After a short form of Evening in St. Alban's church, those interested will go to the parish hall to hear a speaker and see a film on the work of the Canadian Bible Society (The name has just recently been changed from the British and Foreign Bible Society).

There will be a business session with financial statement and the 1961 executive will be announced.

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AND WHEREAS it is the opinion of many Canadians, retailers, wholesalers, farmers, labourers and business men, that the Canadian economy can be stimulated by an all-out, cross-country campaign to increase the demand for Canadian products.

AND WHEREAS to break the log jam of limited demand the co-operation of people in all phases of the Canadian economy is required.

THEREFORE, I, John H. Goty, Mayor of the Corporation of the Town of Acton, do hereby endorse this crusade and urge shoppers to buy Canadian products, retailers and wholesalers to push Canadian products and manufacturers to fill the supply lines with the right Canadian goods.

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J. H. GOTY, Mayor.

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