

Pounding the Sports Beat . . .



GEORGETOWN Raiders, their sights set on tying their current O.H.A. Intermediate A group final at two games apiece, were forced to settle for a 4-4 deadlock Monday night in Georgetown. Down to the count and force the game into overtime.

The Barrie club leads the best of seven series two games to one with the fifth contest slated to go to Barrie.

Two former Acton lacrosse players, Junior Beaumont and George Grashy, have been keeping Raiders in the series with some timely goals. Beaumont in particular has been a steady influence on the Georgetown team.

There has been with the Raiders since back in the 40's when he was still eligible to play Junior hockey. As a matter of fact the Glen Williams veteran elected to play intermediate rather than accept a well-paying offer to play with Junior A clubs.

IN THAT ERA it was unusual for a player to turn down an offer from a Junior A club. There was no limit on salaries and the league was practically a sure ticket to the N.H.L. as it is today.

Nevertheless even a lucrative offer from the Guelph Biltmores could not tempt Junior Beaumont from his right wing post with the Raiders.

Perhaps the counsel of Del Beaumont, older brother and then a star with the Raiders, had something to do with Junior's decision. Del had a fling with a Toronto Junior A club when he was in his teens and well aware of the opportunities in the league. Anyway, Matthew (Junior) Beaumont stayed in a Raider uniform and there he has been a standout for the past 12 or 13 years. He keeps in shape during the off-season playing and refereeing lacrosse. That's how he appeared, along with buddy George Grashy, in an Acton uniform.

ARM CHAIR experts will have a lot of explaining to do if they failed to predict a real finish on top of their respective Stanley cup semi-finals with easy victories. Obviously they did not consult with Chicago and Detroit who seem determined to upset the form charts.

Curiously faced with the stellar rekindling of Glen Hall and the robust Black Hawk checking, found themselves behind 2-1 in games after the first three meetings. Toronto, with a win in the first game in overtime, have dropped the next three to a close.

Checking Red Wing club sparked by the perennial Gordie Howe. Howe seems to be endowed with perpetual energy as he plays nearly 60 minutes for the Red Wings. Never flustered he leads rushes, scores goals, sets passes with an ease that makes his look invulnerable.

The scoring column bears testimony that appearances are deceptive. Howe has had a hand in nearly all the important Detroit goals.

WHAT'S NEW in the world of sports? The Montreal Canadiens have won the Stanley Cup for the first time since 1956. The Detroit Red Wings have won the Calder Cup for the first time since 1953. The Toronto Maple Leafs have won the James Norris Memorial Trophy for the first time since 1956.

There's nothing new about the fact that the Canadiens have won the Stanley Cup. They have won it before, in 1956, 1959, and 1976. They are the only team to have won the Cup more than once. The Detroit Red Wings have won the Calder Cup in 1953 and 1956. They are the only team to have won the Calder Cup more than once. The Toronto Maple Leafs have won the James Norris Memorial Trophy in 1956 and 1976. They are the only team to have won the trophy more than once.

Blake and loss of Bernie (Boon Boon) Geoffrion, tied their series with Chicago on Tuesday night regaining some of the advantages of home ice they lost to Chicago in the second game.

THIS WEEKEND is hockey tournament time in Ontario. There's a juvenile tourney in Milton, a bantam competition in Georgetown and one for the Pee Wees in Brampton.

There are also innumerable other tournaments in the province, each one claiming to be the only one of its kind in Canada.

Acton Lions are entered in the juvenile tourney at Milton. They meet Paris in the first round.

The local Bantams meet an undisclosed opponent at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the bantam competition at Georgetown and the Pee Wees are entered in the Brampton tourney.

THE FIRST PHASE of the arena campaign is underway—the demolition work—and artificial ice is one step nearer to being installed in a renovated arena.

How important is this campaign to the youth of Acton? Think about it. What other recreational facilities are available for the kids during the winter? We'll be hearing more about the second phase of the campaign in ensuing weeks.

BEAT BITS . . . Erin Intermediate are presently tied up in a series with Elora Rocks for the W.D.A.A. Int. C district title. Each team has won two games. The lads and dads of the Acton Pee Wees team even had a mother in the lineup for their hi-jinks in Georgetown arena Sunday afternoon. Mrs. G. Ockenden fortified the Dads at the blue line as they dropped the sons 10-8 in a father-son tilt.

Scoring for the winners (?) Bill Johnston with four, Jack McGeachie three and Ken McKay, G. Ockenden and Ed. Owens one. For the Pee Wees, Glen Holmes got two goals, Casey Harkley, Ron Johnson, Dave Garrett, Doug Garrett and Kevin Sprston one apiece. In the Dads' lineup (?) Danny Harkley, G. D. Harkley, G. Ockenden, Jack McGeachie, Pete Vale, Bill Johnston, Ken McKay, Ken Marshall, Ed Owens, John Dowding, Barry Mohr, Corrie Farley, Walter Kowall and Mrs. Ockenden.

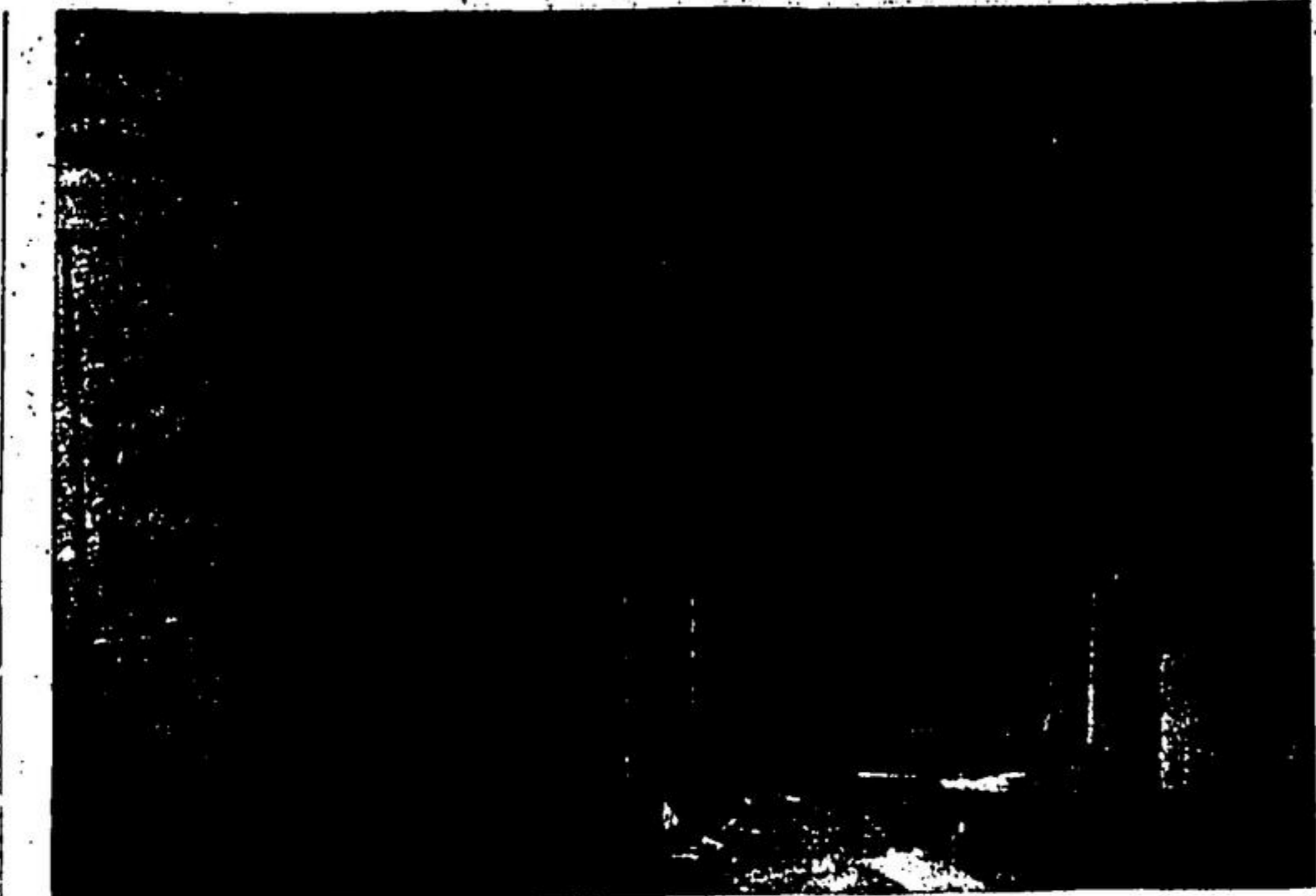
For the ladies asking about how artificial ice would benefit them—how about figure skating? It's slumping.

NEVER SAW A WOMAN Brother Michael Kolotas, a monk in the monastery of Mount Atlas died 29 years ago at the age of 80. Since his death he has never set eyes on a woman. For his mother died at his birth and his father left him in the care of the monastery almost immediately after his birth.

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DEMOLITION STARTED at Acton Arena last week when town workmen began tearing down the front section of the building. Pictured above as they started on one of the dressing rooms are Stratton Cannon and William Roszell. The project is being carried out under the winter works program and two additional men have been hired.

Gordon Leslie Champion Hay Exhibitor at Show

One of the best Wellington County Seed and Hay Shows ever held took place in Arthur recently when Gordon Leslie of Acton was grand champion hay exhibitor. He was awarded a first on legume hay and a first on grass hay (both second cut hay) and a third in first cut hay.

He was also awarded a first on commercial Garry oats and a second on registered Garry oats. The grand champion oat exhibitor was Bill Elliott of Guelph. His championship prize was a blanket donated by Simpson-Scars.

226 Entries At the show there were 52 exhibitors showing 226 entries with over 80 entries in hay alone. Previous high was in 1953 when a total of 164 exhibits were placed by 54 exhibitors. Judges William Taylor of the field crops branch, Guelph and Kenneth Murphy of Dundalk spent four and a half hours judging.

The show is sponsored by the Wellington County Soil and Crop Improvement Association. **Y's Menettes Bowl Before Monday Meet** Bowling matches preceded the meeting of the Y's Menettes on Monday afternoon. Members went from the bowling lanes to the home of Mrs. G. W. McKenzie where they enjoyed chili con carne. During the business meeting it was decided to send a delegate to the interprovincial conference in Chicago in July. A gift will be purchased to be sent to the conference as well. A report was given on the successful rummage sale the Friday previous.

Near 200 Attend Teen Town Dance Nearly 200 attended the Teen Town dance in the Legion Hall Friday when two top bands returned to town—Little Caesar and the Consuls. The dance is sponsored by Acton Lions Club and is becoming more and more popular each time attracting teenagers from Georgetown and Milton. There was a carnival atmosphere with hats and streamers.

The Teen Town has been featured in booking a return engagement of the Consuls on April 7, May 5, and June 2. They are in popular demand. A Roaring Twenties dance will be put on May 5 with more details later.

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Leader Treats Six Top Cubs To Show Party

by Mrs. George Ingalls Mrs. Lloyd Bayley, Akela for the 1st Campbellville Cubs on Wednesday evening treated the highest six Cubs in attendance, dues and performance for the year 1960, to a theatre party in Milton to see Swiss Family Robinson. The winners were Peter Andrews, Edward Agnew, Lorne Miller, Bryan Cramp, Glen Mitchell and Allan Patterson.

Mrs. Lloyd Bayley and Frank Wheelahan, Cub leaders for Campbellville, attended a Cub Training class on Friday evening and all day Saturday in St. Jude's Church at Oakville.

Many children in this area are home from school with either chicken-pox or pink-eye. We hope all will be better and back to school after the Easter holidays.

Last Eucharist Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cairns entertained the S.S. 1 school section progressive eucharist party on Wednesday evening, when six tables were in play for the last time this season. Prizes were awarded to Helen Ingalls, Catherine Currie, Campbell Agnew and Donald Small. Sandwiches, pickles, tarts, pie and ice cream were the special features during the social hour.

Many from this district attended the Williams St. Milton District High School on Thursday evening to see the Dramatic Society present, Turn Back the Clock, which was well presented by all the characters.

Good Old Days While reading the Palmerston Telegraph dated January 14, 1892, I noticed something of interest to pass along to the readers of this column. The Hamilton Weekly Spectator, printed by the

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GIRL GUIDE NEWS
The meeting commenced at the regular time and we continued with the customary roll call, inspection and general work.
After a few announcements the group proceeded to the United Church for the Holy Week service. Following the service the company was dismissed as it would be impossible to get together for our usual closing.

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A good attendance and many lovely rugs made the day a complete success. About 80 rugs were hooked and on display, eight of which were from Campbellville. Miss J. Lewis, instructor, spoke favorably of the display and complimented each one on work done. Miss Eva Chisholm chaired the meeting from Scotch Block Women's Institute. A ladies' quartette from Mountain Union Institute consisting of Mrs. F. W. Harbottle, Mrs. Frank Hadley and Mrs. Stanley Coulson gave two fine numbers. The Hornby Women's Institute gave the history of a very old and beautiful rug which was hooked by a retired C.P.R. engineer, depicting an engine and freight cars. A cup of tea brought to an end an enjoyable afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan of Milton. Friends of Douglas Parker will be sorry to hear he is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, for a tonsil operation on Wednesday.

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