THIS AND THAT IN SPORT

By G. "Mac" McGilvray

THE COPPER CLIFF midget hockey team are preparing for their trek south next month. A communique from the north states last year's team is intact, and will leave Thursday a.m., arriving here at 7.45 p.m., C.N.R. The first scheduled game willl take place Friday, Feb. 14th, with the second game on Saturday. Should a third game be necessary to decide the 1941 winners of the Calder Cup, the Copper Cliftons will remain over until the following Monday. The communique also states that the team is bending every effort to produce their best hockey and practising faithfully. "Tell Georgetown to polish up the Calder Cup," states promoter Gordon Alcott, "for its return to Copper Cliff." . . . . Bring on the best you have in the north, Gordon, for our young Lions are bound the cup shall remain here. The local team is also doing their share of pre-play-off training, and Lion Ed. McWhirter, their big boss, is proud to again sponsor such a fine bunch of boys. Take it from this corner, Gordon, you fellows will have to play real hockey to take the cup out of our own bailiwick.

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SURPRISING even his closest friends, Murray Ezeard, is out again after a severe back injury, and expects to be back with his club, the Marlboro Dukes, for the play-offs. It certainly is cheering news for his local friends to know that he is progressing so well. Murray has been starring on the wing in mercantile hockey for a number of years, so his injury was a severe loss to the Marlboro Dukes.

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"DICK" CARROLL'S Fergus Intermediates proved to be a pretty snappy outfit, when they clashed with the local club last week. Would you believe it that almost every member on the team has been imported? Voll, in goal, is from Kitchener, also Utley; White comes from Richmond Hill, the Jordans hail from Nova Scotia. Blinco was with Elora last year, and the others from goodness knows where. Ain't that really importing! My! My!

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WHO'S WHO with the Intermediates—The Georgetown Intermediate team has been shuffled and reshuffled this season. It is only a shadow of its former self. Players who were with the team last year are: Walter Richardson and Roy "Bungy" Ward, the boys who patrol the boards on the first-string line. They won't quit — and why should they — for they are both turning in some excellent hockey . . . . "Bungy" even blames this columnist for telling him he had to play this season . . . . . Reg Hoare, who has filled the nets for the past two years and is making a bang-up job of the whole affair . . . . Jack Kemshead stepped up from Junior to nail the pivot position and is going great guns. Keep it up, Jack, we're pulling for you . . . . . Bill Drinkwater stole the show in the first few games, only to be injured in the Fergus game. Bill is a real find and we hope he has a speedy recovery . . . Should we say, one of the "has-been's" who won't give up and who still knows a few tricks in the game — Jack Kentner — is on our line-up this year as player-coach. Jack hails from Acton, as does Elio Marzo. Acton's loss is our gain—no Tanners this season. Brampton has also lent support to the local club — Bill Weiler, Soloski, McIntosh, Anthony and Burrows — goodness, wasn't that the team we defeated last year for the group championship. Oh, well, they are all well-known here, every one of them, and Georgetown is proud of the Red, White and Blue this year as it is any other season . . . . "Stratt" Baker-George, who hails from Barrie, and who lined up with the team last season, is back on defence, bumping them harder than ever. And we mustn't forget "Sonny" Stockford, who got into the game at Preston Friday . . . . Oh, yes, we nearly overlooked this—Ern Thompson is back as manager (unofficially, says Ern) but nevertheless he's there and let him try to get out of this job.

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SINCE the above item was written a number of new faces have appeared on the line-up. Mooney and Lindsay, formerly with Acton Tanners, and Davidson, are filling in while our injured players are recovering.

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MANAGER ELMER DRON has a snappy aggregation under his wing too. Taking up the torch thrown down by "Nate" Silver, last year's popular president - manager, Elmer has practically the same team, but due to mild weather has just got his team under way. Getting his training in the minors "Steamboat" Emmerson is handling the rubber between the goal posts . . . . Bill Murphy is making a better defenceman, with the assistance of Tommy Golden, than he did a forward . . . . Bill Schenk is up at centre ice, flanked by Jimmy Louth and Gord Lane, two battling wingmen . . . . The second line comprises Marzo, at center, and Papillon, from Acton, with "Dead-shot" Schertzl the other wing-man . . . . Other faces on the Junior team are Doug Sargent, Jimmy Cofell, Abbie Kemshead—a fine bunch of boys deserving better support than they received at the Burlington game last Thursday.

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DID YOU KNOW that life is like a game of ball, where Chance is the pitcher, Fate the catcher, and Hard Luck the umpire on whom we lay all the blame when we lose.

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"MOOSE" ECCLESTONE has been the popular referee for three games here this winter so far. His clear-cut decisions with a strict hand on the game at all times — combined with a genial personality — go a long way toward making an evening of good hockey.

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THE JUNIOR O.H.A. team deserves better suppqrt from the fans of Georgetown than they received last Thursday night. The mere handful present enjoyed a good brand of the national sport and were well rewarded for coming out on a night that turned out to be anything but nice for either walking or driving. Don't forget Bolton plays here to-morrow night, and they are rated the best in the league. Can our boys trim them on the home ice? Come out and see!

"OLD BILL'S" column in the Dunnville Chronicle, which is written by Bill Fry, himself the editor and publisher, is known throughout Ontario and possibly the Dominion for its spice and jest. Bill Fry is also one of Canada's best-known sport enthusiasts, being a member of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association for a number of years. In his column last week "Old Bill" tells a story true to his own life. We print it verbatim:—

"About 35 years ago I used to umpire baseball in a pinch. Many said I was a rotten umpire. Incidentally last summer a guy walked into my sanctum and showed me a write-up of a ball game from a Black Rock, N.Y. newspaper of 35 years ago and carried all these years. He had played in the game in which the name "Fry" was mentioned several times as a thief and a robber. Reading between the lines, probably the argument was settled this way:

"He may have been safe as you state," says Bill
But I called him out, and he's out until
It's snowin' in hell and there's sand in the sea;
That's the kind of an umps I be," says he."

POINTS TO REMEMBER

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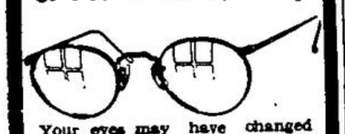

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Hockey Round-up

Juniors On Top In First Start on Local Ice

6 - 5 WIN PUSHES BURLINGTON FARTHER INTO CELLAR—LOUTH LEADS SCORING WITH 3 GOALS

In their second start of the season, and their first appearance on local ice, "Sparky" Dron's Junior "C" aggregation scored a win over Burlington's cellar team in a scheduled appearance last Thursday night. The local pucksters got off to a fast start when Lane and Louth each chalked up a solo in the first two minutes of play. Anerson tallied for Burlington, but this was offset by another Georgetown goal scored by Schertzl from a scramble in front of the Burlington net. The Burlington lads roughed things up a bit towards the close of the period, but were unable to stop another tricky shot by Louth in the dying minutes of the period, to leave Georgetown with a 4 - 1 lead.

The Burlington outfit tightened up going into the second period, and displayed a better brand of hockey. Anderson and Taylor were credited with an assist to Williams, and Beaudoin, lanky Burlington wingman, scored on a nice solo effort. Penalties were meted out to Beaudoin and Murphy for scrapping. A thrilling Georgetown play just missed when Sargent, carrying the puck, was tripped near the Burlington goal and passed to Lane as he reclined on the ice. Sterling work of goalie Lee warded off this one. Tom Golden passed to Schertzl in the closing minutes of the period for another gount. As Georgetown rushed down from the face-off, Beaudoin pushed Golden into the boards and drew his second penalty of the game. Golden was helped from the ice with a badly bruised arm, but was on the ice again for the third period.

Both teams seemed tired in the third frame, and tempers were frayed. Louth scored again on a pass from Schenk. Taylor caught Emmerson asleep a few seconds later, with a hard shot from behind the blue line. Louth tangled with Taylor and was banished to the penalty box and Beaudoin took advantage of this to bring Burlington into the running again. In the last eight minutes of play, the invaders tried desperately to tie up the score, but though they had the edge on the play, tough luck and some good stops by Emmerson saved the game for Georgetown, and the game ended with the locals on top by 6 - 5.

Sports Calendar

Week ending January 29th

INTERMEDIATE O.H.A.

January 22nd—Milton at Preston.
January 24th—Georgetown at Fergus.
January 27th—Georgetown at Milton.
January 28th—Fergus at Guelph.
January 29th—Elora at Preston.

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JUNIOR O.H.A.

January 23rd—Bolton at Georgetown.
January 23rd—Orangeville at Burlington.
January 28th—Burlington at Milton.
January 28th—Orangeville at Georgetown.

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JUVENILE O.H.A.

January 23rd—Bolton at Brampton; Etobicoke at Georgetown.
January 28th—Etobicoke at Bolton; Georgetown at Brampton.

Georgetown—Goal, Emmerson; defence, Doug. Sargent, Bill Murphy; centre, L. Marzo; wings, J. Schertzl; Papillon; alternates, Tom Golden, Bill Schenk, Gord. Lane, Jimmy Louth.

Burlington—Goal, Alton Lee; defence, Bill Sinclair, Bill Barlett; centre, Harvey Williams; wings, Andy Taylor, Sunny Henderson; alternates, Don Beaudoin, Lloyd Berryman, Ross Hann.

Referee—"Moose" Ecclestone.

First Period

1	Georgetown—Lane	1.15
2	Georgetown—Louth	2.01
3	Burlington—Anderson	6.40
4	Georgetown—Schertzl	9.43
5	Georgetown—Louth	19.49

No penalties.

Second Period

6	Burlington—Williams (Anderson, Taylor)	5.55
7	Burlington—Beaudoin	9.30
8	Georgetown—Schertzl (Golden)	19.26

Penalties—Beaudoin (2), Murphy.

Third Period

9	Georgetown—Louth (Schenk)	8.18
10	Burlington (Taylor)	8.30
11	Burlington—Beaudoin	11.50

Penalties—Louth.

Milton Swamped By Fast-Stepping Georgetown Team

GAME NEVER IN DOUBT—MILTON BEWILDERED BY SMOOTH-PLAYING LOCAL TEAM

With three new players adding strength to Jack Kentner's injury-ridden Georgetown squad, Georgetown swept to a decisive 5 - 2 victory over Milton Intermediates in a scheduled game last Monday night. The largest crowd to date was on hand to see the well-functioning Papermakers make their victims look like a disorganized group of "shinny" players. Time and again, a rush up the ice by the Milton boys was broken up, and the Milton line was sent scurrying back to ward off a series of threats at the Milton net. Sterling work by Heslop, bespectacled goalie from the County Town kept the score from mounting into double figures.

Things looked bad for Georgetown when goalie Burrows didn't show up and diminutive Abbie Kemshead, of the juveniles, donned his uniform to fill in the break. He did a fine job of relieving until the arrival of Burrows shortly after the game began

The opening period was quiet and no scoring resulted. Ward, Banks and Davidson derw minor penalties, but neither team could get the drop on the scoring and things stood at the 0 - 0 mark when the gong sounded.

Play livened up in the second, when Kemshead scored on a smart play, with Richardson and Anthony being given credit for the assist. McGee, who had been bothering Marzo from the start of the game finally stirred the anger of the even-tempered Actonite, and referee Houston gave a double penalty, well-deserved by McGee, but scarcely rated by Marzo. Retribution came later in the period when McGee served another term in the box for unintentionally tripping Anthony.

A pass from Davidson to Lindsay accounted for another Georgetown tally at the half-way mark. A few minutes later, Richardson, skating brilliantly from a face-off near the Georgetown net, went through the whole Milton team and scored on a solo effort. Marzo drew another penalty, and the period ended with Georgetown leading 3 - 0.

The third period was full of action, as Milton strove to overcome the Georgetown lead. Lynch drew a penalty shortly after the period opened. Kemshead notched another for Georgetown, on a pass from Ward, and shortly after drew a penalty for tripping. While he was off, Ward and Blinco were banished for scrapping, and Milton used this chance to slip in two goals, to make the score 4 - 2. With the whole local team back on the ice, Lindsay scored again on a pass from Ward and Davidson. J. Brush drew a penalty at the half-way mark. The last ten minutes were devoid of action, with the puck bounding up and down the ice, first in Milton territory, then in the Georgetown zone. At no time was Georgetown's lead seriously threatened, and they coasted in to their second win of the season, which put them back in the running for a play-off berth.

Georgetown—Goal, A. Kemshead; defence, Anthony, Marzo; centre, J. Kemshead; wings, Ward, Richardson; alternates, Burrows, goal; Mooney, centre; Lindsay, Davidson, wings; McIntosh, Baker-George, defence.

Milton—Goal, Heslop; defence, Banks, McGee; centre, Hutchinson, wings, Matheson, Cooke; alternates, J. Brush, Patterson, Blinco, Lynch, R. Brush.

Referee—D. A. Houston, Toronto.

First Period

No score.

Penalties: Ward, Banks, Davidson.

Second Period

1	Georgetown—Kemshead (Richardson, Anthony)	1.25
2	Georgetown—Lindsay (Davidson)	9.25
3	Georgetown—Richardson	15.10

Penalties: Marzo (2), McGee (2).

Third Period

4	Georgetown—Kemshead (Ward)	2.24
5	Milton—R. Brush (McGee)	7.44
6	Milton—Cooke (Hutchinson)	7.55
7	Georgetown—Lindsay (Ward, Davidson)	8.20

Penalties: Lynch, Kemshead, Ward, Blinco, J. Brush.

Juveniles Win At Milton

Georgetown Juveniles, sponsored by the Georgetown Lions Club, won their opening game in Bolton last Wednesday night, by a 2 - 1 score. The Georgetown line-up included: Whelton Emmerson in goal; Joe Wilcox and Doug. Sargent, on defence, with Jimmy Cofell, Frank Carter and Abbie Kemshead on the first-string forward line. Alternate players were: Harlow, Schenk, Fricker and Collier. Cofell and Carter accounted for the two Georgetown goals.

In another game played the same evening at Bolton, Etobicoke whipped Brampton by a score of 5 - 3.

Georgetown meets the Etobicoke Indians at Georgetown Arena on Friday night, Jan. 24th, and the game promises to be an exciting one.

GROUP STANDINGS

O.H.A. Junior "C", Group 8

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Bolton	6	6	0	0	50	32	12
GEORGETOWN	3	2	1	0	15	15	4
Milton	4	1	2	1	23	21	3
Orangeville	4	1	2	1	21	26	3
Burlington	5	0	5	0	16	29	0

O.H.A. Juvenile, Group 10

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
GEORGETOWN	1	1	0	0	2	1	2
Etobicoke	1	1	0	0	5	3	2
Brampton	1	0	1	0	3	5	0
Bolton	1	0	1	0	1	2	0

Town of Bolton has Produced Some Exciting Hockey Moments

Credit is given to the Bolton Enterprise of last week for the following interesting hockey story, which we are sure will be read by local sport enthusiasts with a great deal of pleasure:—

Few towns as small as Bolton can boast such splendid and consistent hockey clubs over a period of thirty years. Apart from this claim history reveals some unusual happenings in the hockey whirl and none seem stranger to-day than the famous St. Francis game here on a Saturday night in the month of January, 1921. It seems the St. Francis club lost their way and kept the impatient spectators waiting until ten o'clock for the start of the game. The match was one of those old fashioned affairs with everyone taking a whack at everyone else. Referee Steve Vair had more than his work cut out for him and penalties were often. Bert Hedges, the crack high-diver, received a cut which took nine stitches to close. The game lagged on and the hour of midnight arrived and still eight minutes were left to play. Then the unexpected happened. With a perfectly good Waltham "turnip" in one mitt and a sturdy baton in the other, Bolton's Chief of Police, William Bell, stepped on the ice and officially declared the game over. "No Sunday hooliganism in Bolton" declared the officer. St Francis players and management raised a veritable storm of protest, even questioning the correctness of the officer's faithful chronometer, to the time of which he had been faithfully and accurately blowing Plummer's whistle for two decades, with never a single protest in regard to accuracy. No sir, all the hockey players in North America could not budge the Constable from his duty. And the contravention of the Lord's Day Act was the last straw. Here was an end to such things. The crowd left the Arena and quietly and decently went home to prepare for the morrow. Subsequently word from Bill Hewitt's hot-seat at the O.H.A. headquarters justified and backed the constable's ruling. The game was ordered replayed. Incidentally — and perhaps we should have mentioned this earlier — the home club was absorbing one of those 6—3 losses when the game was halted.

Some names which later became great in hockey appeared in that game. On St. Francis were the following, with the teams they were formerly identified with in brackets: Koster (De La Salle), Lynch (Dons), Farlow (Argos), Hooley Smith (Granites), Grass (P.C.C.), Hueston (T.C.C.), Bert Hedges, Hill (Dons). On the Bolton team were Bill Phillips, Elywin Elliott, Forest Gould, Charlie Norton, Rod. McCutcheon, Lyn Gould, Walter McCutcheon, and Roger Pilson. From St. Francis we still hear of Bert Hedges as a referee and official, Harold Farlow went to Russia to introduce hockey and we believe is back from the Soviet years ago, and they still can't play hockey, which is no deflection on Farlow. Little Hooley Smith was destined to become one of the game's greatest stars in the professional whirl and lastly we are informed Lynch became a priest and is still widely known through his connection with the great St. Michael's Juniors, which he has coached and boosted in recent years.

SPORT SHORTS

By Sideliner

Orangeville's Junior "C" team has been officially re-named Orangeville—Shelburne, being a combination of players from the two towns. Georgetown fans will have a look at them on the 28th.

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Interest centres among Junior fans on the game with the league-leading Bolton outfit, which has chalked up six victories in as many starts this year. We're hoping for a win to-morrow night, and a good number of fans should be on hand to cheer the Juniors.

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We liked the admonition of Ross Appleford, Burlington time-keeper, at the game last Thursday, "Get going now, boys," he said as a local and visiting player finished their spell in the penalty box, "You know you can't play hockey in here."

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But the Burlington lad forgot the warning, and once more graced the side-boards for another stay in the "box."

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"Fergus friends are following with interest the splendid come-back being made by Wilfred "Bucko" McDonald," says the Fergus News-Record. "Bucko" was born in Fergus and made a name for himself with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Last year he slowed in his efforts and was sent to a minor team in Providence. Chances for a comeback came when two of the Leaf defencemen were injured, and since his recall he has been playing a bang-up game for the Toronto team.

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WE'RE WAITING, BOLTON

It seems that even in victory, the vitriolic pen of the Bolton Enterprise sport scribe must lend itself to a little underhand work. In his write-up on last week's Junior fixture, when Bolton emerged victors over Georgetown in a 10 - 5 score, he remarks:

"The flashy Redwings were never seriously threatened by the Halton-Towners, who have gathered a galaxy of stars from their neighbouring town of Acton, in order to annex a Junior group title."

And further—"As the season progresses they will display the punch for which Georgetown has always been famous."

It seems to this writer that the Bolton fans will get a big laugh at their own expense from this. Coming from a town which has long been notorious for "imports" in the hockey field, we would advise the Bolton squawker to do a little digging among the skeletons in his own backyard. For his own edification, too, we might say that of the twelve players who made the Bolton trip, ten were born and bred in the paper town. Marzo and Papillon are Acton boys, and there's no law against them joining the local squad, inasmuch as there is no hockey in Acton this year. To refer to them as a "galaxy of stars" scarcely gives credit to the ten local members of a hard-working team.

As for the "Georgetown punch," we won't go into that old story again. Fans who saw the Juniors in action against Burlington last week noticed plenty of sparkle in the local team. If that's the "Georgetown punch" let's see more of it in the future.

LEAGUE STANDING

O.H.A. Intermediate "B", Group 2

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Elora	5	3	2	0	16	14	6
Fergus	3	2	0	1	10	6	5
Guelph	4	2	1	1	13	13	5
GEORGETOWN	5	2	3	0	17	16	4
Milton	4	1	3	0	11	16	2
Preston	3	1	2	0	7	9	2

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