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**Championship Hockey Team  
Shaping Up for Georgetown**

Never before in local sports history has there been such a flurry of hockey activity so early in the season, and the "early bird" viewpoint is that Georgetown will take any Intermediate, "B" grouping that they may line up with, hands down this winter. Making good their promise last year to do the ground work during the year, rather than wait for the ice and snow, the hockey club has lined up an imposing array of new talent to add to last year's stellar aggregation which came so near to winning the Ontario championship.

Heading the list of newcomers is Jack Ingoldby of Brampton, who will be playing manager. Jack is a former Maple Leaf player who should look plenty good in one of the new red, white and blue sweaters which the team will sport, and his professional experience should add the right touch to his coaching chore. A heavy-set lad, weighing in the 200 class, he will fill in either on defence or the forward line.

Another newcomer is Lee Bradbury, a Dundalk boy who has played with the Pasadena Panthers in the Pacific Coast league. Lee came to town last June to be Bud Binkley's right-hand man in the Smith and Stone purchasing department, and with his wife and daughter is living in an apartment in Norm Brown's house on Emery Street. From North Bay come Rene Martin

and Earl Emond, the former a member of the ROAF overseas hockey team and the latter a veteran of Intermediate B play with the Parry Sound Falcons and the Callender Red Liners. The boys are working at the Georgetown Manufacturing Company. Ormie Carter, whose fleet skates sparked the Milton Junior "C" to a championship a few years back has also moved to town and is working at the Provincial Coating. A Norval boy, he served with the army overseas, was a prisoner of war, and this spring was married to the former Joan Browne of Norval.

Bob Chester of Brampton is expected to line up on defence and another prospect is Art Murdoch who is thinking of shedding his Fergus uniform if he can locate a job over here. Art is at present attending trade school in Hamilton learning the carpentry trade.

Most of last year's Papermakers are in the running for spots in the line-up. In this department we have Walt Richardson and "Bungy" Ward, to whom the large share of credit goes for keeping hockey in the limelight for several years, Lorne Evans, stellar goalie and "Scotty" Patterson, Jack Kemshead, Nick Ferri and Jack Shropshire. The latter, it is rumoured, would like to make his home here and commute to business in Mount Dennis. Art Hurst and Chris are also interested in prospects of another season in a Georgetown uniform and "Delly" Bestmont, Glen Williams contribution to the Papermakers is a sure bet for a first-string spot. Jack Bertwistle, now working at Alliance, will also be back in the line-up.

For the first time in history, Georgetown will not have to wait for mother nature to provide the practice ice and the hockey club is booking Ravina Rink in Toronto for one night a week practice starting in early November. The team will be completely equipped with new sweaters, socks and pants, while last year's uniforms will be turned over to the juniors. A definite decision has been made to sponsor a junior team this year.

—Nothing like being prepared. One of our esteemed lady friends has already secured a harp with golden strings. And Hubs hubs is busy practising on his stradivarius, determined to harmoniously accompany her.

LIFEBUOY DEBONAIRE HERE NEXT WEEK

Attention! El-crowd! Here's an opportunity for all the young people to hear and dance to an outstanding band that are experts in sweet and swing. Lever Brothers, makers of Lifebuoy, are bringing the Debonaires

to town next Tuesday, September 24th, at the Rhee Room.

Sponsored by the Lions Club in aid of the Recreational Council, all proceeds from the 50c admission charge will go to the Council. Don't forget, in addition to the cash admission, you must bring an empty Lifebuoy box.

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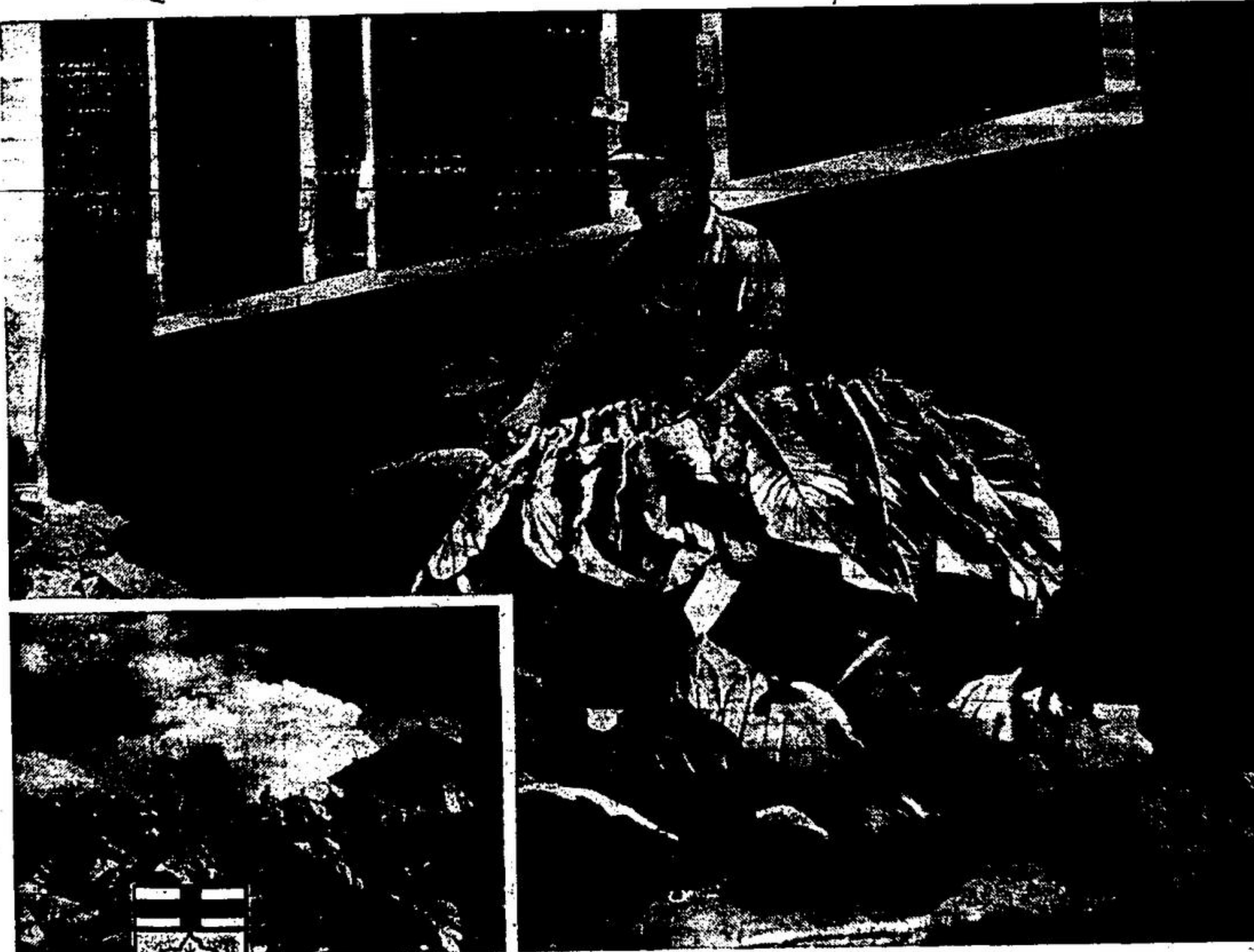
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ONTARIO'S growing gold... her largest cash crop... is tobacco. Its twenty-year development, from nothing to really something, has been due almost entirely to the phenomenal increase in flue-cured tobacco—the most valuable of the three types grown here. The others are burley and dark-leaf. This year, a fourth type, cigar leaf—one thousand acres of it—opens rich, new Ontario possibilities. Tobacco is a delicate plant and a demanding one, needing utmost watchfulness and even handmade encouragement during its complicated cure. Its cultivation means back-breaking, short-season work with high rewards for all concerned.

**A CORNER ON TOBACCO**

The annual Ontario production of tobacco is about 97,000,000 pounds—its value around \$30,000,000. In the southwest corner of the province, some 90,000 acres are planted to it and the Ontario crop represents nine-tenths of the Dominion yield. 85% of this is high-grade flue-cured—the less-carefully-treated burley and dark-leaf making up the rest. It is an industry in which a few experts prepare the scene for a sudden influx by thousands of workers in the crucial harvest weeks.

