THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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Georgetown One Game

Down in Play-offs THE WEATHER

Mr. Editor:

week. One bright spot though -

DATE . MAX, MIN. SNOW

Hamilton Pats Win

Tie Breaker 5-4

The Saturday night game be-

tween Hamilton Pats and the Pa-

More exhibition games of this ca-

SUMMARY

(Nash) 19.48

Second Period .

Penalties - Smith, Gluck.

First Period

by the highly-rated Pats.

March 1 ----- 27

March . 2 ____ 23

March 3 ---- 29

March 5 17

March 7 -1--- 37

Average Jane

LOSE FIRST GAME, TO MILTON. MONDAY - PLAY HERE. WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

It wasn't Georgetown's night at Milton on Monday. After mxteen straight league gamps without a loss the Papermakers toppled - though a 7-6 loss could schroely be called "toppling." Milton took the league champs by surprise and in the first seven misutes rammed in three quickies -which forced Georgetown into an uphill battle from then on. The first Georgetown shot on goal at the 7.80 mark saw a score by the Storey - Gibson combinution and from then on Milton was through at the helm. They scored once more and then Beaumont found the corner and Gibson-Storey clicked again to make it 4-3 at the period

The second period was see-saw with Georgetown tieing it up at 6all. The ice got steadily worse throughout the game and it was obvious as the third period started that the first team to score would be the winner as the puck was golfed by both teams and players tired cellent game of hockey. Teams had Ritchie scored the Barons goal. In that? their third goal of the evening.

Georgetown was back at full ton. Two familiar faces appeared home team is known for a strong ing. Bisons and Bears played a get out there and really play TEAM on the Milton line-up - Harold finish and they cleaned up with a scoreless tie and Bears beat Reds hockey. Mooney at defence and "Dooney" three goals in the final reel to keep | 1-0, Jack MacDougall scoring from Evans in goal, both of whom apor- the Pats scoreless. The score on MacNeale. The Bears defence was ted Georgetown uniforms a few the game was 5-4. years back.

We won't attempt a three-star libre are expected before the seaselection for this game unless it son is over, so watch for the ancan be given to the Milton team nouncements. It is rumoured that for their seven minute power play l'eople's Credit Jewelers may come in the first period. Rhodes was the here shortly, and this fine team pick of the two goalies, particularly of the Toronto Hockey League in the last period when he made should make good opposition for some spectacular saves. The Geor- the Papermakers. getown defence played well with "Square-pants" Birtwistle, -- as he was named by a Milton spectator, . I. Hamilton -- Kirkpatrick breaking up Milton plays time and again. Kenny Nash was a tower of 2. Georgetown -I. Bradbury strength and Delly Beaumont began to show some of his last season's

The series with Milton has been ... Hamilton -Robertson arranged as a best 2-of-3 with the second game here tonight (Wednes- : Hamilton -Kirkpatrick day) and the third game in Georgetown on Friday. No "ifs" about ". Hamilton Robertson that third game either. We'll - mow (Philips, Long) ---- 14.00 Final Juvenile Standing d. Hamilton Long

em down on good ice.	. Hamilton Long
First Period	, (Robertson) 18.15
1. Milton Currie	Penalty - Gibson, Beaumont.
(Fox)	[기원]
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8. Milton Melanson	
4 884	(Gibson, Patterson)
- (Torry)	tieorgetown = Nash (Ferri) 8,20
4. Georgetown—Storey	9. GeorgetownL. Bradbury
(Gibson) 7.30	High TREATMENT (CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONT
5. MiltonCurrie (Fox) 10.24	Penalties - May, Bradbury, Pat-
*6. Georgetown Beaumont	terson.
(Murdock) 14.50	
7. Georgetown - Gibson	SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
(Storey) 18.45	SOCIAL AND I LIGONAL
Penalties Fox, Scattalon	Donald C Min Mark Tr. 1
c , n , ,	Pupils of Miss Marion Hepburn
8. Georgetown - Birtwistle	who passed their piano examina-
(Beaumont) 2.50	tions at the recent Toronto Conser-
9. Milton- Royco (State) 11.17	vatory of Music examinations at
10 Constateur Nast	Guelph were: Joan Bishop, Grade
(L. Bradbury) 12.85	4 (hon); Elizabeth Ireland and
11 Miles D. (M.	Audrey Bishop, Grade 3 (hon);
11. Milton Fox (Mooney) - 13.57	Betty Jean Anderson, Grade 2,
12. Georgetown-Beaumont _ 14.30	thon.i
Penalties Boycoe (2), Martin,.	Members of his family gathered
Murdock, Patterson.	last Friday night at the home of
	Mr. George Herrington for a party
Third Phriod	The second itering the party

13. Milton--Currie (Fox) ._ 15.27 Georgetown-Rhodes, goal; Birtwistle, Binsell, defence; Storey, centre; M. Bradbury, Gibson, wings; Patterson, Murdock, Martin, Nash, L. Bradbury, Ferri, Beaumont, A. Kemshead (sub-goal).

Milton - Evans, goal; Scattalon, Mooney, defence; Fox, centre; Linton, Currie, wings; Terry, Chester, Stott, Melanson, Boycoe, Schizizzi,

Lever. Al Wood, Ab Grant.

ACCIDENT AT 7th LINE CORNER

Two automobiles were considerably damaged in an accident at the 7th Line-Highway corner just out of town early Monday night. The accident occurred when a car drivon by Mr. Richardson of Bolton, which was proceeding toward Coorgetown missed the turn and rashed into a car which was stopped on the 7th Line before procee- Esquesing W.I. was held last week March 24th from Halifax. They ding onto the highway. The stand- at the home of Mrs. Walter Lawson, will make their home in England, ing ear was driven by Frank Brown W.A. devotional and business Mrs. Rayner is an English girl who of R R 4, Acton, with Mrs. Brown meeting was held at Mrs. C. Smith's met and married her husband while and their son Joe as passengers, home Thursday afternoon, No serious injuries occurred though Jos was thrown against the wind-

investigated.

at the Arona. Bruine Hawks and two weeks. Lenfs-Canadions! meet in the Mid-Well, one week of March has passed, No doubt you have often heard the expression "Hail, rain, snow, or blow", which almost sums up, the variety of weather for this will play the third game against the we did have a bil of nice warm supfirst game winners. hine - En Batkin

G. R. C. HOCKEY

Cunningham from Brim Bastedo, wing against the Senior teams. Cunningham from Dale Sedore and

work for them in go Final Bantam		ding	
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Bears 1	!	6	

(Hutchinson) _____ 15.50 "immons, "Bangy" Ward, refereed

Brill's Simmons Norval

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

who passed their piano examina- Prize winners it calds were W. C. tions at the recent Toronto Conser- Reynolds, Nels Robinson, Mrs. Hanof vatory of Music examinations at rock of Glen Williams and Mrs. Guelph were: Joan Bishop, Grade Caseley, the latter winning a cut 4 (hon); Elizabeth Ireland and with Mr. Norman Snyder, Mrs A. 5 Audrey Bishop, Grade 3 (hon); Semple and Mrs. Joseph Hali won Betty Jean Anderson, Grade 2, the lucky draws, Mr. Norman Sny-

last Friday night at the home of The refreshments featured a lovely Mr. George Herrington for a party buthday cake. to honour his 76th birthday.

Miss Sybil Bennett, K.C. of they local law firm of Dale and Bennett, I has been on a tour of Western Canada visiting Progressive Conservative women's organizations in Sudbury, Port Arthur, Winnipes, Bran-

don, Neepawa, and Carberry.

Hotel, Humilton. Mr. and Mrs. George Herirngton.

Goldham.

. STEWARTTOWN

Retty Ann Henderson had a birthday, party last Tuesday. Her guests were the girls of her own age attending school here.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. | Canadian Army. . She has been in Dave Lawson is progressing favour Georgetown since the spring ofshield with sufficient force to break, why after his operation in Toronto 1945 and they have been making it. Constable Ray Mason of Acton General Hospital and hope to see him around again very soon.

ELMER'S THREE STARS

Buntam and Midget teams will Elmer is not picking 8 stars this play off their semi-finals in the time as he is going to touch on se-GRC series this Saturday morning veral games played during the past During the main part of the sea-

will be necessary to draw to see were winning their games with such. which team meets which. This is ease and such lopsided scores that caused by a 8-way the for second many of the regular cush customers place. The last place. Bears will stopped putting their money on the May one of these three and the line to see, the Papermakers in acother two teams will play a second tion. They were waiting for the game. The league leading Hornots play offa.

(Runfons, Cooper) _____ 10.30 | : fixture.

Richardson's

(Nash, Birtwistle) - --- 14.40 REBEKAHS HOLD BIRTHDAY EUCHRE

Twenty seven tables were in play at the annual birthday euchre of Verdun Rebekah Lodge in the Pupils of Miss Marion Hepburn Oddfellows Hall last Thursday. der the birthday prize and Mrs. . Members of his family gathered Pation of Toronto the door prize.

for Easter

Celebration of the Easter festival at St. Alban's Church of England, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Norton atten- Glen Williams, will have special home. After his army discharge ded the Florists. Convention last intrificance this year with the an- he worked for Canada Bread and Wednesday at the Royal Connaught! nouncement that the boy choristers and daughter Cheryl of Toronto Evensons on Morday evening, large cities in this country, people Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Tennant seldom have the privilege of hearand Dr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins ing the Church service sung solely Erighton where the body was placed of Webster, N.Y., were week-end by boys. To hear it in our neigh- in a mausoleum. He will be intervisitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry bouring village church is an opportunity that should not be missed.

MOVING TO ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rayner and daughter Carol have booked passage for England on the Aquitania The weekly quilting meeting of and will sail for the old country on he was serving overseas with the their home at 23 Normandy Boule-

get series while in the Bantams It son the Georgetown Papermakers

In the exhibition game with Brantford Redmen and in the two games with Humilton Pats the Geor-The regular Bantam series con- retown team really did themselves cluded last Saturday morning with proud, putting up a real brand of cight games of two periods each. hockey against teams that were Reds blanked Bruins 1-0, Gorald considered Senfor OllA calibre, Scott scoring from Bill' Penson in But those exhibition gun. of may the second. Norval Hornets had a have been the downfull of the perfect day to end their schedule Georgotown boys. Yes, several of with no defeats. They won 4-0 the players ordered hats about nguinst Bears on goals by Goorgo three sizes larger than their regular Grasby from Don Jarvie, Jamie size, after making such a good sho-

Those larger hats were reflected The love our hearts hold dear; Grasby from Jarvie. Their second in the series with Weston. Georgegame against Barons ended 4-1, town was very, very lucky to come - - Jarvie from Cunningham, Cun- through that series on the right ningham from Sedore, Peter Pom- side of the ledger. Either Weston eroy from Bastedo and Cunning- had improved immensely or Georgepermakers proved to be another ex- ham from Bill Donaldson. Ronald town had slipped. Who can answer

on the heavy ice. The winning goal played the previous Saturday night their third appearance of the mor- Now the Milton series is on for came at the fifteen minute mark to a tie, and the fixture was slated ning, Hornets blanked Bisons 2-0, the Group finals. And in the first when Currie and Fox teamed for to be a tie breaker, and was won on two goals by Cunningham from game played at Milton, the County Sedore. A no score game between Towners take that important first The Pats tucked the first two pe- Reds and Barons featured good game. This is a two out of three strength for the evening with the riods well under their belts, and it work by the goalies, Richard Sien- game series and Georgetown has to Bradbury brothers back in uniform looked doubtful as to whother the ko and Jim Hewitt. The game was win the two remaining games to after being missing from the line- l'apermakers would be able to keep played an extra period to score as tay in the OHA playdowns. Can up last Thursday night against Wes- abreast of the score. However the a double-header in the final stand- they do it? Sure they can if they

Coach Joe Blackburn is to be conmatulated on his handling of the particularly good as was Guest's team. We heard him say last Saturday night that he had plenty of advice how to do it as over 200 Pts. hockey fans had either phoned him or called to, see him and tell him low to run the team.

The one thing we do like about 71 mis system is his three lines of for-3 wards and three defence men. During the regular season the 1st-line in life loved and honored On Monday night, the Juvenile of Storey, Gibson and Max Brad- In death remembered. league, ended with Brill's adminis- bury took most of the limelight. In tering a smacking 9-3- defeat to the Weston series the 2nd line of Rodney. Simmons to take top place. Play- .!urdock, Martin and Beaumont's offs will be between Brill's-Norval carried the big load, and in Saturand Simmons-Richardson's, with no any a game against Hamilton Pats definite date set yet for the games. The 3rd line of Nash, Ferri and Lee. For Brill's, Harold Hilts, Ab Nor- Gradbury were the stars. We have ton and Jim Kirkwood scored three; noticed that Rhodes has been a lit-(Long) ----- 1.30 a dece. Gerry Ingles got two for he too anxious and on edge during The part two games. Possibly a Uremo Seltzer would nelp cool him

_And if they let Airing put them! out we will all want two or three il omo Seltzers.

Asphyxiated by Gas Heater at Kitchener

Munray Free, a frequent visitor in town with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gummer, Ring Street, was the victim of an unfortunate accident in Kitchener. He was found dead in the bathtub off Sat urday, February 28th by Arthur Wolfe, '15 Roland Street, at whose some ne was a roomer. Dr. C. C. Belyea said that death was accidental and was caused by asphyxiation from a Tas heater which was still Surning when the bathroom door was opened. Firemen and police arthout successed in an attempt to

age, was the on of a cousin of Mr. His memory we will plways keep, Gummer's and had been almost like one of the family since his parents 1-ley Family. . died fifteen years ago. A baker by Boy Choristers at St. Alban's trade, he served with the Army CHARLES THORNTON WAS Service Corps in the war at Newmarket, Camp Borden, Kingston and Ottawa and spent most of his Christie's in Toronto, then was em from the Church of St. Mary the ployed in Tillsonburg until his in Georgetown.

A funeral service' was held in red in the spring in the family plot at Campbellford.

Wins Second Prize at Kiwanis Festival

Beverly Hyde, daughter of Mr. und Mrs. William Hyde, Queen 'St made a fine showing at the kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto. In Class 109, vocal solo for girls 11 years and under, she won second prize is a pupil of Miss Lynda M. Stewart, win, Fred Armstrong, George Mar-ATCM, LRSM, who is organist and tin, John Hughes, Ernest Forgrave choir -leader at Georgetown United and William Gibbs, all fellow em-Church.

BIRTH NOTICE GOLDHAM - Mr. and Mrs. Bob.

Coldham (nee Elinor Platt) of Toronto are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia Anne, at the Women's, College Hospital, Toronto on Thursday, March 4th, 1948;

LEISHMAN - Mr. and Mrs. M Fleishman (Loona Saxe) of Toronto are happy to announce the birth of their son on Wednesday. March 3rd, 1948, at Toronto Gonerat Hospital.

DIED HUGGINS . -- In Guelth General Hospital, on Monday, March 8th, 1948, William James, Huggins, beloved husband of the late Kathleen Baldwin, in his 83rd

IN MEMORIAM

ALLEN - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Elizabeth Allen, who passed away March 9th, 1943. Nothing can ever take away

Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps her near. -Ever remembered by Stan,

Ruth and children. ALLEN - In loving memory of a ton in the group finals. dear wife and mother, Elizabeth

9th, 1943. A wonderful mother, woman and

One who was better God never

Just in your judgment always right, marvellous game; Venner was their Honest and liberal, ever upright, Loved by your friends and all you Chard played beautifully on def-

wonderful mother, that mother

e and family.

HYDE - - In loving memory of our Daddy, Cpl. Carl Hyde, who lost his life in Germany, March 13th,

· Always remembered, Anne and - In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law Cpl. Carl A. Hyde, killed in Germany, March 3.

13th, 1945. llis memorý is as dear today, As in the hour he passed away. -Liver remembered by Anne and John Holden.

HYDE - In memory of Cpl. Carl Hyde, killed in Germany, March 12th, 4915. A beautiful memory of a loved one

so dear, We cherish still with love sincere; A day that comes with sad regret, And one that we will never forget We miss his love, his cheer, way, With him we spent many happy

a memory we see him just the

is long as we live we will cherish his name. will in our hearts he is living yet, or we love him too dearly to ever

lorget. We love to think when life is done, Wherever heaven may be hat he'll be there for us to see. Ever remembered by Father,

Mother, brothers and sister. used an inhalator and oxygen tent HYDE -- In memory of Cpl. Carl Hyde, who lost his life in Germany, March 13th, 1945.

Mr. Free, who was 37 years of While he sleeps in peaceful sleep,

NATIVE OF ENGLAND

Charles Thornton passed away at leaves in town at the Clummer; his home on the Mill Road on Sat- four sons, Oliver of Toronto, Willurday, February 28th, following liam of Erin, James of Ballinafad an illness of several months. Born and Donald C. of Erin. He also leain Darfield. Yorkshire, 73 years ves two brothers and a sister, John, ago, he came to Canada in 1922, Robert, and Ella Kirkwood, all of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kennedy Virgin, Toronto, will sing Easter Consfer to the Kitchener branch of living first in Glen Williams and Erin Township. There are cleven his firm a month ago. The week- for the past seventeen years in grandchildren and one great-grandspent the week-end in town with March 29th at 8. p.m. Even in the end before his death he had spent Georgetown where he was an em- child. playee of the Alliance Paper Mills He was a member of the Church of conducted on Wednesday from his

> Elizabeth Weaver, and six daugh- United Church, where Rev. S. W. ters, Mrs. Jack Crawford, Glen Pattison assisted, Interment was in Williams, Mrs. F. G. Appleyard, Erin' Comotory. Pall-bearers were Mrs. Herb Preston, Mrs. Ernest six nephews Kenneth, R. B., Wil-Millar, Mrs. James Roe, all of fred and Harvey Kirkwood and Georgetown and Mrs. Angus Mc- Earl and Archie McKay. Seven Donald, Brampton. He also leaves grandchildren were flower bearers. two sisters and a brother in Eng- Friends attended- the funeral from land. There are eleven grandchil- Owen Sound, Guelph, Waterloo, dgen and one great-grandchild.

Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson conducted the funeral service in St. Alban's Church, Glon! Williams on Tuesday and interment took place with 82 points, only one point be- in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgelow the first prize winner. Beverly town. Pall-bearers were Alf Goodployees at the Alliance Mill.

Weston Eliminated From Play-offs

TIE GAME PLAYED HERE LAST THURSDAY

Weston Intermediate 'A' team made a strong bld to stay in the group play-offs last Thursday nightwhen they phyed a tie gaine here. in the second game of a goals to rount series, Georgetown won, the first affair 6-4 cartier in the week. but the seend game was a 5 to 5

offort. From the Georgetown fan standpoint the second game was a listless uffuir, while the Weston team playou brilliant hockey during the whole game, and at times Georgetown's position was in the doubtful

The visitors scored four goals before the locals managed to get on the score sheet with Weston leading on the round going into the third period. We doubt if the local team have played more loosely this season. They evidently missed the services of the Bradbury brothers who were out for the game.

However, a third period rally finally clinched the affair, and the Papermakers went on to meet Mil-

Turning in possibly the best of-Allert who passed away March fort of the game, and playing fine offensive hockey, Kenney Nash merits the first star. Jack Birtwistle rates for star number two for his defensive work, and Kent Storey rounds out the three star A wonderful worker, loyal and true election for his efforts in trying to One in a million, that mother was offset the Weston attacks.

Weston's goal keeper played a sharpshooter with three goals; and

Georgetown-Goal, Rhodes; defence, Birtwistle, Binsell; centre, Ever lovingly remembered by Storey; wings, Gibson, Beaumont; husband Thomas, son Harvey, Bes- alternates, Ferri, Murdock, Martin, Patterson, Nash.

Weston-Goal, Ashbee; defence, Chard, Taylor; centre Jones; wings Downer, Allwell; alternates, Houghton, Neal, 'Nelsony Bridgeman,

Bridger, Laver, Venner. SUMMARY First Period 1. Weston-Venner ---- 6.55 2. Weston-Venner ---- 16.10 Penalty .- Beaumont Second Period Weston-Chard (Downer) ---- 2.06 1. Weston-Houghton (L. Neal)_____ 240 5. Georgetown -- Nash ---- 14.05 Penalties-Chard 2, Venner 2,

Third Period di.- Georgetown-Storey - -- 8.25 7. Georgetown-Martin (Ferri) 7.45 8. Georgetown-Birtwistle -- 11-50 9. Weston--Venner (Laver) 13.50

10. Georgetown-Gibson. (Storey) 19.35 Penalties -- Gibson, Beaumont, Binsell, Nelson, Patterson. Referees -- Ab Grant, Al Wood, Toronto. -

William Kirkwood Was Erin Township Farmer

A former resident of Erin Township, William Kirkwood, died at his home, Main Street South, Goorgetown, on Sunday, February 29th, after an illness of several months.

A son of the late Robert Kirkwood and Martha McEnery, he was born on a farm, lot 4, concession 11 Erin on August 17, 1870. In 1898 he married Mary McKay and they settled on lot 5, concession 11, Erin Always remembered by the where they farmed until 1935 when they retired to Georgetown. On December 28, 1943, they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Kirkwood was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife and

A private funeral service was home with Rev. R. C. Todd in Surviving are his wife, formerly charge. A service followed in Erin Toronto, Acton, and Erin.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. William Kirkwood and family wish to thank their friends and neighbours for their kindness, expressions of sympathy and those who gave a helping hand in their bereavement of a kind husband and