

Anniversary Services

Georgetown Baptist Church

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16th

10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SPEAKER: Rev Wayman Roberts of
First Baptist Church, Brantford
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nomic development, hitherto a
largely neglected field, that will
prove of absorbing interest to the
general reader. The book is high-
lighted by sets of illustrations
based on authentic historical
prints and records.

CHURCH GROUP PLANS BAKING SALE

On Monday, the Daughters of
the Church met in St. George's
clubrooms, with twenty present
and the president, Mrs. Cecil Davi-
son in the chair. A new member,
Hazel Marshall, was welcomed into
the club and the hope expressed
that many more members would be
joining. The chaplain, Mrs. Fred
McNally, opened the meeting with
the Lord's prayer.

Plans were completed for a bak-
ing sale to be held later this month
in the McGibbon Store. Mrs. Gro-
ver Norton offered her home for a
social evening late in January.
Mrs. Edwin Wilson suggested that
everyone pay 25c that evening as
a way of helping to raise \$100
which the Daughters still owe on
the church decorating bill, and it
was agreed to.

The president arrived at the
meeting with her arms loaded with
parcels and knitting needles will
fly now as work was distributed
among the faithful workers of the
Daughters.

Georgetown Women's Institute

Euchre

in the Arena Rose Room

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

8.15 sharp

ADMISSION: 25c

Obtain your tickets from
Institute members

General Meeting

Georgetown Anglers and
Hunters Club

— in the —

ODDFELLOWS HALL

Friday, Jan. 14th

8.15 sharp

Anyone interested in
joining the association
will be welcomed.

Along the Boards

with Wheldon Emerson

It was a cold night inside and
outside the Arena. By the booths
some were drinking coffee, some
were drinking hot chocolate, some
were just drinking. On the ice the
teams were preparing for the open-
ing of the league. One player
masquerading in the Georgetown
uniform skated around the rink,
bowling and smiling, until he had
completed the course twice, then
when the whistle blew he dashed
to centre ice and a fancy twirl,
curtsied and left for the players'
bench. While our hero was warm-
ing the seat of his hockey pants
all sort of silly things were running
through his head. "Wait till I get
out there, I'll show these yokels
something about hockey playing,
I'll make that old disc sit up on
end. Whew, Storey just misted a
close one, he's smart but what if he
is, I'm still smarter. Oh my good-
ness Bridgeport are pressing. Why
doesn't Scotty Patterson bounce
that Kraut, I'll have to show Scotty
how to throw a real body check.
Look at the Beaumont line-out
there missing all those chances, oh
if I only was out there I'd put 'em
in where they belong. Gosh, didn't
that big square bounce Junior.
The refs giving him a penalty,
here's my chance, they'll use me
now for sure. No, I'm not to go on
yet. Wonder what's the matter
with the guy, has he forgotten the
three goals I scored the other night
against the powerful Guelph Hor-
nets? Has he forgotten how I
gathered the floundering squad and
brought them from behind a two
goal deficit to score seventeen
straight goals? Look at Scotty and
Leigh out there, can't do a thing
right tonight. First thing we know
the opposition will be at full
strength. Sure enough Bob Lane is
getting him ready. They are at full-
strength again. Well they missed
the boat by not using me in their
power play. Of course these Bridge-
port fellows are big and rough and
a fellow could easily be hurt so
I guess he figures I'm too valuable
to be used against such rowdies.
They might mess my hair besides
and I can't be slipping down to
Ivan's for a hair do all the time.
You can't hand those sort of bills in
to this club.

As far as that goes they're not
accepting any bills this winter un-
less they are green and crisp. I
could use a few of those green,
crisp slips of paper. The girl friend
is—hollering about going to the
Brant Inn and I figure the money
I'm making won't cover the trip.
Beside she would probably want
to go in a cab. I could scrape up
enough to pay her shot, but I'd
have to run along behind. Oh oh,
Melanson just scored—hurrah for
us listen to the applause. Have they
forgotten me? Only a few seconds
to the end of the period, there's
the tooter. I'll make a dash for
the dressing room, I want to lead
the players off the ice so every-
one will be slapping me on the
back as I go by. Safe in the dress-
ing room, wonder why no slaps,
probably the fans could see I was
all in, and didn't want to land any
unnecessary blows on my body.
I'll just sit here and relax on this
old chair. Everybody is getting
half an orange, I can sure use a
little orange juice. Wish Barrager
would come this way, he's turning
round. What—there's none left.
There's the whistle, this will be my
chance. I'll probably centre Ferri
and Melanson this period. Gee,
whiz, he's motioning me to the
bench again. Maybe he doesn't re-
alize how hard that bench is. I'm
getting mighty fed up so I'll just
slip my skates off to rest my feet.
Well, I've been sitting here on this
bench all night, there's only a few
minutes to go. The crowd hasn't
been hollering for me tonight,
something must be wrong. He's
changing lines, he is nodding at
me, oh no, surely not, do you really
mean me coach? Look out, every-
body, here I come. Boy listen to
the crowd roar. What's that you
say, Ref? Get off the ice? What
for? I just got on. I can't play
without skates? But I have my
skates, I mean, at least, I did have
them—oh my goodness, oh I feel
terrible. No, I won't put them on
to skate to the dressing room,
coach, I'll just walk in my stocking
feet.

All I have to say gals is this,
one of you will have to let loose
the hold both of you have on ONE
hockey player. Another thing,
don't tell your brothers about your
dates.

Dear Sportswriter:
How about coming out in the
open and tell us the inside dope on
the hockey team this year. Why
Georgetown have passed up two
or three chances of good hockey
players and why the Intermediate
"B" stuff, when it would be just
as easy to play "A" hockey. There
are lots of things happening around
the arena the sports fans would
like to know about. It's your job
to relay that information on to us
as readers. Forget about your digs
and gossip and give us the real
low-down.

A Hockey Fan

Dear Fan:
If we were in business as the
arena, and running a hockey team
is business, our policy would be
not to discuss our business admini-
stration or financial standing with
our customers. There has been no
"dirty linen" so far this season Mr.
Fan but, if there is and it should
be put before the public we will
present it as we see it.

One of Georgetown players of a
few years ago Strat Baker-George
is now at the Silver Rail in Toron-
to. We don't know his connec-
tion there, he's polishing it or be-
hind it.

Weston beat Acton the other
night, 12-2. Probably Acton could
not get "Dooney" Evans "blown
up" enough before the game to fill
the net. Then again maybe the
Acton players used all their pres-
sure on inflating "Dooney" before
the game and failed to conserve
some for the struggle.

Perc Blackburn got quite a sur-
prise the other night at the hockey
meeting. Norm Hill hadn't arrived
so Perc said "I'll phone him,
what's his number, somebody."
Ken McMillan said "No—" so Perc
rang and when the other party
answered yelled into the mouth-
piece, "Norm, where the ??!"??"?
have you been. We're all waiting
on you here. Ain'tcha coming down
to this??!"??"? meeting. What!
Isn't that Norm Hill? It's Norm
Burns, well I'll be ??!"??"?. Amid
roars of laughter "Father" could
be heard while thumbing through
the directory mumbling words we
have never heard before and will
probably never hear again.

Next Friday night Oakville will
be playing here and we wouldn't
be a bit surprised to see a lot of
new faces on the Oakville team.

We would like to mention to the
parents of some of the bantams,
midgets, juveniles and juniors that
a lot of credit should be given to
Jack Wilson, manager of the arena
for getting the kids down there to
play and providing ice time. Jack
has a keen interest in the kids and
has been a main factor in getting
them together. If some of you have
the odd hour or so to spare it
would do the kids and Jack good
to see you drop in to watch them
perform. We will guarantee laughs
galore.

Melanson, Chappell and Ferri Lead Raiders In 8-5 Win

The fast skating Raiders defeated
Bridgeport Veterans here last
Thursday night, 8-5 in a fast, rug-
ged game. The Raiders carried the
play for two periods and gave
Woolner in goal for Bridgeport a
hot time of it. Bridgeport play
hard rough hockey, but are not as
finished or as fast as the Geor-
getown club. The game was featur-
ed by the outstanding play of Ferri,
Chappell and Melanson. Ferri, as
always, battled hard and deserved
the two goals he scored. He also
assisted on two others. Chappell was
high man of the game with five
points, one goal and four assists,
while flashy Art Melanson gave
one of his outstanding perfor-
mances with two goals and one assist.
The team, as a whole played one
of their best games yet, and gave
the large crowd on hand lots to
cheer about.

Howey was the Veterans' main
goal getter with two.

1st Period.	
Georgetown—Melanson (Chappell)	9.25
Bridgeport—Howey (Weber)	11.50
Georgetown—Melanson (Ferri, Chappell)	14.50
Georgetown—Chappell (L. Bradbury, Ferri)	15.32
Georgetown—Storey (L. Bradbury, Patterson)	17.50
Penalties: Wildfong, Schmidt	
2nd Period	
Georgetown—M. Bradbury (Storey)	1.45
Bridgeport—Howey (Kentger)	9.50
Bridgeport—Schmidt (Helm)	14.00
3rd Period	
Georgetown—Ferri (Chappell, Melanson)	1.45

EVERYTHING IN GENERAL

Here's a couple of letters re-
ceived in the mail. Now I can
readily understand why mail is
marked is first class, second class,
and just mail. The following is
just mail.

Dear Along The Boards:
We are two local girls who have
read your column each week with-
out fail. At first the gossip you
directed our way was taken with a
pinch of salt but, you have con-
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us so now we are taking a very
dim view of the situation. Please
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Sincerely yours,
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Georgetown—Ferri (Chappell)	10.50	Del Beaumont, Jack Kamshead,
Georgetown—Kamshead		Junior Beaumont, Art Melanson,
(D. Beaumont)	15.51	Harvey, Chappell, Nick Ferri, Kent
Bridgeport—Brinkhart		Storey, Max Bradbury, Rene Mar-
(Wildfong)	18.00	tin, Leigh Bradbury.
Bridgeport—Glassford	18.45	Bridgeport — Goal, Woolner,
Penalties — Martin, Glassford,		def., Schafer, Schmidt; For, Brin-
Wildfong (2), Schmidt, Schafer.		hart, Glassford, Wildfong. Alts —
Georgetown — Goal, Lever; def.		Cunrod, Kentger, Howey, Hahn,
Scotty Patterson, Ken Nash; For,		Burbacher, Weber.