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We would like to extend our congratulations to the Sundridge Beavers for winning the Intermediate B title for the second consecutive year. Bucko McDonald captained his team to victory cleanly, forcefully and last but not least skilfully. It is not easy to watch your favourite team after a very successful season go down in defeat as the Raiders did, but we feel, as any others do, it was by no means a disgrace to lose to a team like the Sundridge Beavers. Although they won four games to two it was still a tough series and if the breaks had been a little different, the Raiders might have come out on top flat as the Beavers did.

All through the series one thing noticeable to those who watched from the stand was the sportsman-like attitude adopted by both clubs. There were times when the games were spotted with a few rough moments but as the players exclaimed after the series, it goes with the game and there were no hard feelings.

Sundridge fans can be very proud of their team. Georgetown are still mighty proud of theirs although we were defeated.

All season the Raiders' supporters hoped for another championship and not winning it was a disappointment but we hope Bucko and his team left the Georgetown Arena with the feeling we did our best and accepted our defeat as real sportsmen.

We would like to pay tribute to all of the Georgetown Raiders for the way they supported the name

Georgetown has as a hockey town. The team had their off nights and they had their on nights. Each player played to the best of his ability for his team during the season and undoubtedly next year will bring changes so to all of the boys, wherever you may go along the hockey trail, we wish you every success, and hope you will always remember your playing days with the Georgetown Raiders.

There is a lot of credit due to the men who handled the club this year. These sports-minded men receive little publicity for the hard work they do towards keeping the team operating. Norm Hill and Jim Aldorn for their efforts as Secretary and Treasurer; Ken McMillan President, and Georgetown's Good Will Ambassador; Bruce MacKenzie for handling a tough job — transportation; Don Barrager for handling the property of the club; Bob Lane and Tut Harrison for their work as timekeepers; Jack Armstrong, Jack Gunning, Harold McClure and Perc Blackburn and all the rest who gave up their time to help in any way they could be of assistance. Their time and help were given unselfishly and they deserve a lot of credit.

The Raiders owe a lot to their coach — Russ Bowman. Always a gentleman Russ worked hard with the boys and we know he had his heart set on the championship. We know Russ accepted defeat as a true sportsman but we know before his coaching days are over that he will coach a winning team.

G.R.C. Teams Compete for Three Trophies

The minor hockey series, sponsored by Georgetown Recreation Commission and under the direction of the recreational director, Rev. J. L. Self, ended last Thursday night when play-offs were staged in bantam, midget and juvenile. In the one month period, since the new director was hired, sixteen teams played in the three leagues, with a total of 202 players. Sixty-four games in all were played.

About 500 people attended the play-off games, which were refereed by Ken Braithwaite and Ed Hodgson, OHA officials who had volunteered their services. A feature between games was a marbles competition on ice, in which the challengers, Harold McClure and Dick Licata, won a close decision from "Bus" Bell and Harry Lewis to take a specially designed cup. Much amusement was caused, both by the game itself and the unique costumes of the players.

The Hornets won a handy 6-1 victory over Barons in the bantam game which opened the evening. The game was closer than the score would indicate, Hornets getting their last two goals in the dying moments of the game. Gord Preston scored on a pass from Bill Bettke for Barons only tally. Peter Pomeroy was the big gun for Hornets with four goals and an assist. Ron McLean had a goal and an assist, Doug Richardson two assists, and Danny Martin one assist. The Hornets get the Leonard Bell trophy.

Playing for the NHL trophy donated by the Canadian Legion, Canadians and Hawks provided the best game of the evening when the former won a close 5-4 game in the midget finals. It was a see-saw game with Hawks catching up three times to the winners before Don Jarvie scored the winning goal, his second of the evening. George Webster got two goals and an assist, Tom Palmer and Bob Procton, one apiece for the Hawks, with assists credited to Bob Webster, Ron Ritchie. Jarvie had two assists added to his two goals for Canadians; Jamie Cunningham scored 2 goals; Timleck one goal; assists to Ron Breen, Ken Richardson, Dale Sedore and two to George Grashy.

In the juvenile finals, Marlboros smothered the Dutchmen, after

spotting them two goals at the first of the game to win 7-2. Blake Inglis scored 3, Keith Scott four goals and two assists. Fred Dickenson 2 assists for the winners. Roy Guest and Paul Barber were goal getters, with assists from Alan Gillis and Bud Varey for the losers. Marlboros were awarded the W. G. Bell Trophy.

LIONS CHOOSE DELEGATES TO INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

Delegates to the International Lions convention in New York City were chosen at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club at the McGibbon House a week ago last night. Delegates are Ray Whitmee and Harold McClure, with Alex MacLaren and Don Barrager as alternates.

Riley Brethour, sight conservation chairman, announced that a pair of glasses, had been purchased for a child whose parents could not afford the expenditure. Alex MacLaren reported that the conservation meeting sponsored by the club along with Credit Valley and Orangeville had been successful and the ground work was being laid for the establishment of a Credit Valley Conservation Authority. Jack Armstrong reported the St. Patrick's dance as being both a financial and social success.

A nominating committee, composed of the vice-presidents, Art Scott, Walter Biehn and Ken McMillan, was asked to present a slate of officers at the nomination meeting in May.



SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts and members of the CGIT went on a joint hike and Weiner roast on Wednesday.

Owing to the large quantity of paper available the Scouts and Cubs were unable to cover the whole town on their paper drive on Saturday. It is hoped that anyone having a quantity of paper will notify one of the boys.

The Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs are grateful to Mr. A. Toat for his donation of a Union Jack, Pack flag and leather carriers.

The Eagle patrol holds the Honour pennant for this week.

The Scout meeting will be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, May 4th.

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A number of Boy Scouts attended a Boys' Rally in the Milton United Church on Friday evening.

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FLORIST SPEAKS TO FARM GROUP

Allan Norton, Georgetown florist, was guest speaker at the April meeting of the Terra Cotta Farmers' Club when he gave an instructive talk on flowers and gardening. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Sinclair. Dr. Scholfield of Guelph was also a guest and told of his work among the unfortunate in Europe.

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