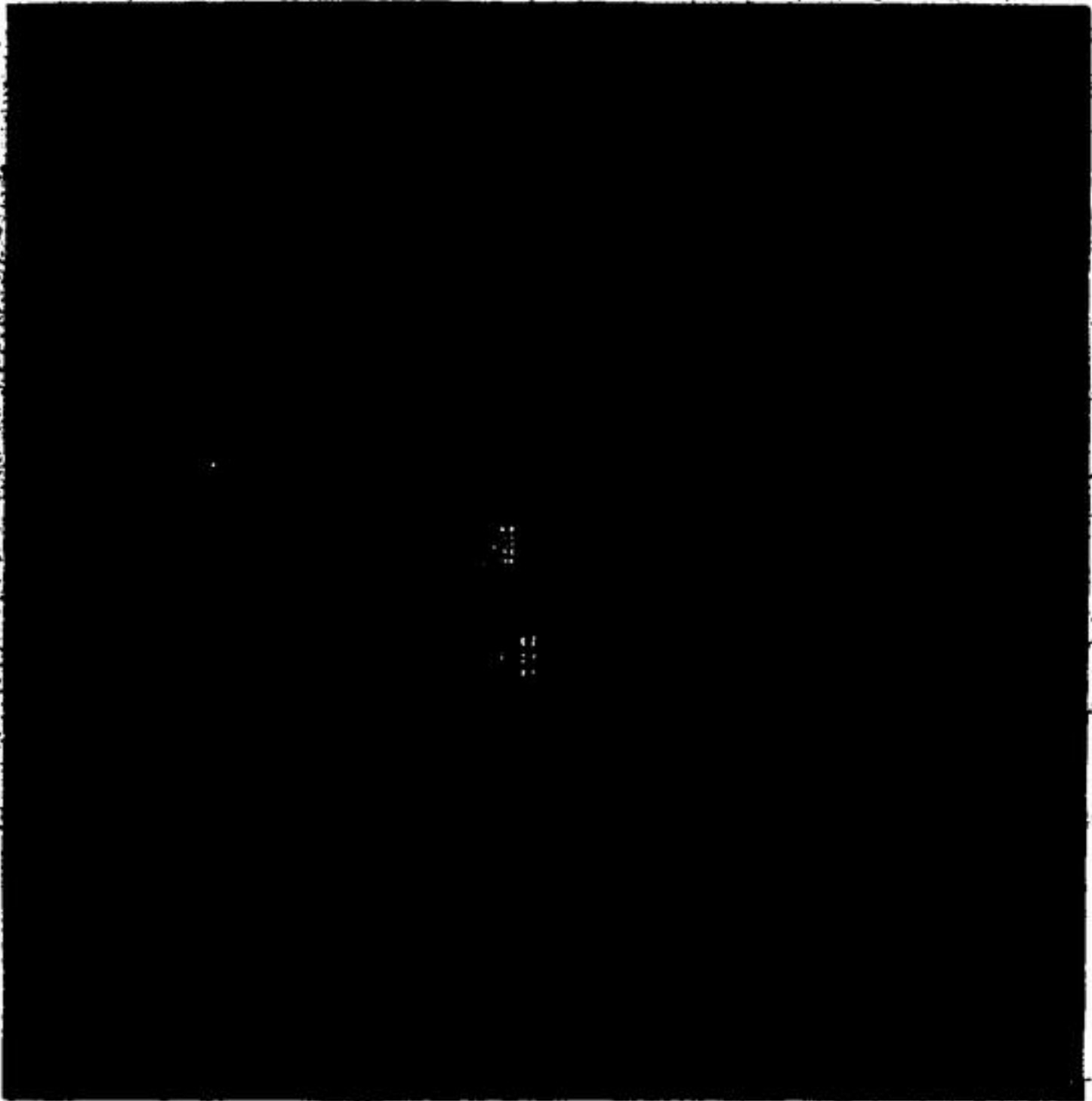


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KITCHENER STUDENTS TRADE TRICK & TREAT FOR UNICEF

Ninety-six Kitchener children jorgot trick-and-treat on Halloween to collect money for children less well off than themselves. Bearing yellow badges identifying them as collectors for UNICEF, children from six public schools raised \$405. The amount was increased another \$100 by an anonymous donor. Paul Potts, whose mother is the former Doris Bessey of town, was one of the group. UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, supplies food and medicines for dozens of the world's less-privileged countries. A similar scheme was successful in Georgetown this year when girls of the Explorers collected for a similar organization. Locally, instead of asking for money, the girls collected small useful articles which will be shipped to children's homes in Europe.

DOLL AND FURNITURE ARE GRAND PRIZES AT BAZAAR

Brownies from 5 packs in Georgetown held a very successful bazaar on Nov. 9th in Knox Church Hall. A profit of about \$185 was realized. The winner of the door prize, a beautifully decorated doll was Sandra Marchment, with ticket number 19 and the grand prize winner was Mrs. Olive McEachern. Mrs. McEachern won the doll furniture with ticket 750. Donations were sent into the bazaar by the mothers and the necessary arrangements were taken care of by the leaders.



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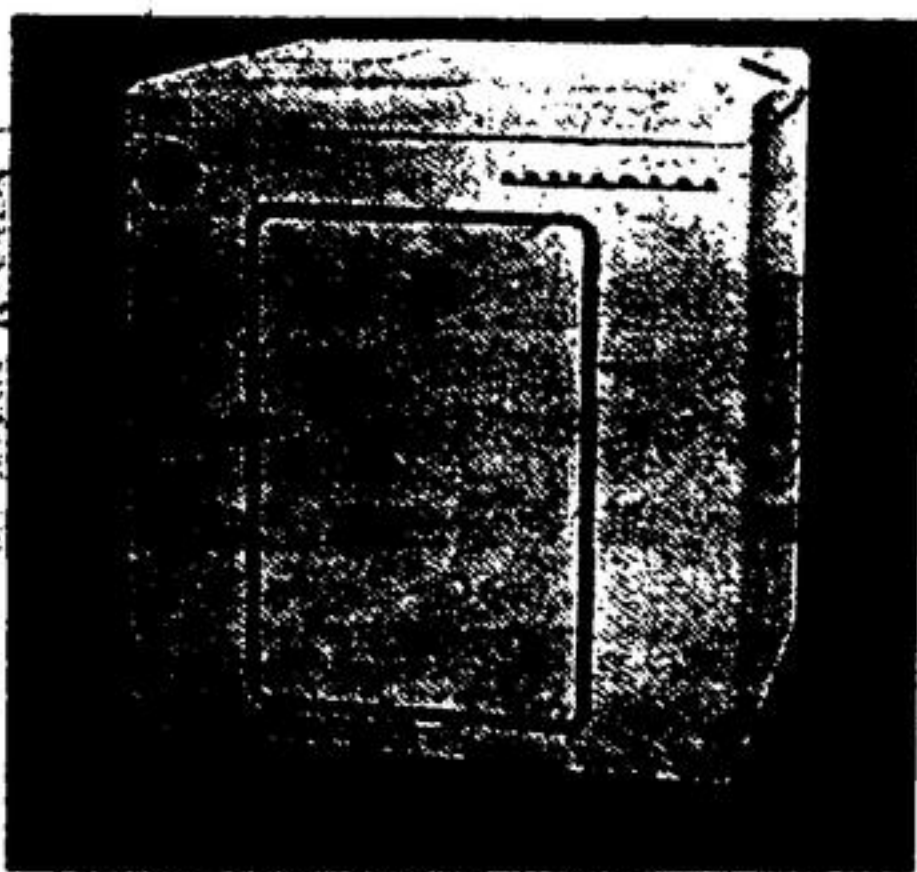


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PENALTIES PLENTIFUL AS JR. RAIDERS, BOLTON TIE GAME

The Junior Raiders tried their wings November 12th and soared to a 5-5 tie with the Bolton Intermediates here in a game spotted with arguments and confusion. Two of the three disputed goals were called back but even if they had been allowed it would have been 6-6 and the J.R.'s would still have hung onto their well earned draw. About the only thing really certain after last night is that the arena board need have no worries about the sin bin gate getting rusty. A total of twenty penalties were handed out. 12 of them in the scrappy third period which ended in a big brawl around the Georgetown net.

In between faceups the fans saw a lot of good hockey. The line of Dance, Harrison and Elwood showed the most to be happy about it and if it had to be narrowed down further Dance would get the nod. The Milton milkman was really delivering for the Junior Raiders with him notching two goals and assisting on a third. With any luck he would have had two more but hit the goal post around the 14 minute mark of the second period after working his way in close and then on a picture play seconds later split the defence and carried in all alone to have his shot grabbed by the Bolton netminder.

There was only one tally in the first period. Harrison was the marksman after taking Dance's pass at centre ice which caught the defence going the wrong way. That came at 11:05. Cunningham had the best chance to increase the lead as the J.R.'s pinned Bolton in their own end near the end of the period but his hurried shot trickled by the open side.

The more experienced Bolton club took exception to being out-busted by a brash bunch of Juniors and said so on the score sheet early in the second stanza by tying the game in the opening seconds and then keeping it up to open a two goal gap. Foster got the first one after 45 seconds and then Lostchuk put Bolton one up at 5:10 on a drive from just inside the blue line that the juniors argued hit the goalpost. Anderson who went a period and a half in the local net was his usual steady self and held the J.R.s together for a foundering five minutes in this frame when they almost fell apart completely, had no choice on the third one, a screened shot from the stick of Atwell near the 9-minute mark.

Thirty seconds later Dance and Harrison teamed up to pull Georgetown back to the surface. Dance made it three-two by deflecting in Harrison's low shot at 9:30 and then matched it at 3:3 after Harrison dug the puck out of a scramble behind the Bolton net. It was Baxter who regained the lead for the J.R.s after Bill Richardson found him with a pass inside the defence. His backhand threaded the upper left hand cor-

ner at about 12:40. Bolton tied it again with a minute left. Annan unassisted from about 15 feet out.

With Bolton Intermediates suddenly thrown into the unusual possibility of being upended by a junior C Club and the J.R.s just as surprised at still being afloat after being bombarded by the so called big guns of a loftier league, the fact that this was an exhibition game was tossed out the window in the final session as both teams set their sights on a win. The recharged attack from both sides led to the widest period in the game.

The teams were at full strength when Bolton went ahead. Annan rifled one through a maze of players that Jewell kicked out to Lostchuk who notched his second tally at 4:50. Hyde, who along with King turned in the best defensive game, potted one from the blue line that was disallowed but Baxter equalled it officially at 18:53 from a difficult angle to the left of the Bolton net.

Both teams agreed to call it quits at 19:02 after fights turned the contest into a Mike Todd party.

FIVE MUNICIPALITIES SHARE COSTS OF MILTON FIRE AREA

Believed to be the first time a complete cost-sharing plan for fire protection has been adopted by a group of municipalities, the new Milton Fire Area may set the pattern for the future in this part of Ontario.

The area embraces the town of Milton and portions of the townships of Esquesing, Nassagaweya, Nelson and Trafalgar. An agreement which has been ratified by the councils of the five municipalities provides that all costs, both capital and operating expenses, will be divided on an assessment basis. The area has taken over the three trucks, equipment and building which formerly belonged to the town of Milton. Up until now Milton had had an agreement with the townships similar to the one between Georgetown and a portion of Esquesing, by which the township paid a yearly fee plus so much a fire call.

A five-man committee will supervise activities of the fire area, with one yearly appointee from each municipality. Members of the committee are: Reeve George Currie of Esquesing; Archie Service, Nassagaweya; Lorne Laing, Nelson; Alex Phillips, Trafalgar; and C. Wilson, Milton. The Milton town clerk is secretary-treasurer.

Assessment in the district being served by the new fire area is about fourteen million dollars.



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NOMINATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED FROM 7:30 TO 8:30 P.M., FOR THE OFFICES OF MAYOR, REEVE, DEPUTY-REEVE, COUNCILLORS, HYDRO COMMISSIONER AND PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES

A public meeting will follow nominations, when reports of this year's municipal activities will be given, and candidates for office will be given a chance to speak

C. G. BENHAM, Returning Officer