

## TWO TIES IN RAIDER, BRAMPTON SEMI-FINALS

A goal by the Brampton Consumers at 8.22 of a ten minute overtime period Saturday night enabled them to stay even in their OHA Senior B playoff series with the Georgetown Raiders and made it the second straight game that the two clubs had played to a tie. The two tiebreakers played in the most exciting series in recent years. The feat will resume back in Brampton tonight and Saturday with the fifth game to be played here on Tuesday.

Eatough and Jerry Inglis put goals back to back to give the Raiders a 2-0 advantage at the end of the first period. Two tallies by Ford of Brampton knotted it up early in the second but Inglis struck again in the 19th minute to keep Georgetown out in front.

Another Consumer scoring display, this time by Woods equalized it and then gave visitors a one goal edge to set the stage for Inglis tying marker, his third, with about five minutes to play.

The Raiders scoring champ Junior Beaumont came within a minute and 48 seconds of being a hero when he made it 5-4 in the overtime but Nevins of Brampton muzzled the crowd by tying it

just before time ran out. Jerry Inglis, Gary Elough and Fred Lawrence stood out for the Raiders, Woods, Ford, Formika and goalie Blake Eatough, Gary's brother, sparkled for Brampton. The tie game at Brampton Wednesday was a different story with the Raiders fighting from behind to gain the draw. Both Woods and Hunter of Brampton scored hat tricks, Irons did it for Georgetown. The Consumers outscored the Raiders in each of the first two frames. Irons provided the only answer to tallies by Hunter and Kendle in the first period which ended 2-1, and picked up the only goal for the Raiders in the second as Brampton continued to pull away on scores by Hunter and Kennedy.

A four goal rash by the Raiders in the third session was enough to overtake Consumers lead which was extended further by Woods and Hunter. Irons rapped in his third. Eatough outguessed his brother twice and Inglis got the big tying goal at 17.55.

Woods pushed Brampton into the lead twice in the overtime but Georgetown cancelled them almost as soon as they were in the net. Woods scored Brampton's sixth after just a minute and 26 seconds but Ron Dixon tied it at 2.45. Woods made another attempt to wrap it up at the 6.15 mark but Blake Inglis pulled Georgetown even for the last time, scoring from Gary Eatough at 7.52.

Coach Joe Schertzl, who has been directing the team from the bench is expected to be fully recovered from a leg injury and back in the thick of it before the series is out.

Elmira leads their series with Oakville two games to one.

## Curlers Give 'Spiel Winners Close Match

A Georgetown rink skipped by Joe Chapman won 2nd draw in the 2-draw Men's annual bonspiel put on by the Georgetown Curling Club last Thursday. However his total of 28 was a point short of the one carded by Menzie's rink from Fergus which won the cup put up this year for the top scoring team.

In the first draw Overland of Hillsburgh was second behind Menzie, with 24 points and Fraser of Brampton was third with 23. Also competing in the first draw were rinks skipped by Ernie Curry of Georgetown, Weeks of Hillsburgh, Steen or Erin, Madsen of Erin, Nels Robinson of Georgetown and Wray Bessy of Georgetown. Ian Essalle of Orangeville had 20 points and won consolation.

In the second draw at 11 a.m., Don Wingrove of Georgetown was second with 26 points and Elmer Burt of Georgetown was 3rd also with 26. Offield of Dundas won consolation on this draw with 22 points. They beat out rinks skipped by Delaney of Erin, Wheeler of Erin, John Schertzl of Georgetown, Moody of Erin, Jack Hepburn of Georgetown and Barbour of Hillsburgh.

## WHAT COUNCIL DID

## Register Unemployed Workers For Government Works Plan

Although Georgetown has no one on the town relief rolls, it is possible that some unemployed workers might qualify for a provincial-sponsored public works program.

After receiving correspondence about this at Monday's meeting, council decided to advertise and have any interested persons register with the town clerk. The town is eligible for a 70% government grant on approved works projects using men who are unemployed and not entitled to receive unemployment insurance, or men in receipt of such insurance who are also getting town relief. There are none in the latter category.

Clearing land in the park area, and sidewalk construction were a couple of possibilities mentioned by councillors, should men be available and a decision made to proceed with work under the Unemployed Assistance Act.

Objection to remarks made at a council meeting last week by Cr. Alfred Sykes to two East Georgetown Ratepayers who were requesting sidewalks was made by Bernard Cassell, Sid Hardie and Jim Young.

Mr. Cassell, as spokesman, said new residents are playing their part in town affairs and recited a list of activities in which East Georgetown residents play a part. "It's a pity we have to have lines of demarcation in town, and I think Mr. Sykes' remarks were unwarranted" said Mr. Hardie.

Mr. Young said that on Shelley St. where he lives, 67 children use the street daily as a path to school, and it is dangerous for them to walk in the road.

"We're doing our best to take part in town activities" he said and would appreciate it if

council would at least give us an even break in the press." Mayor Armstrong told the delegation that any remarks by individual councillors are their own opinions, and unless put in the form of a motion and voted on could not be judged as council opinion.

"We have no control over the press" he said. "We have three excellent writers who report here each week and they write their stories as they see fit."

The mayor said council is investigating the sidewalk situation as requested, and assured the delegation that council is interested in affairs of all citizens equally.

Cr. Hyde said that in Acton a group of men in a new subdivision had purchased material and laid their own sidewalk at half what it would cost them under Local Improvement. This might deserve some thought here, he said, and suggested that if interested, the Acton men be contacted.

During March, a Red Cross flag will be flown on the municipal office, in answer to a request from the local division of the society.

Council received the resignation of Leslie Clark as civil defence co-ordinator. Mr. Clark, in a letter, explained that in April there is to be a county organization under Brig. G. Smith which will take over any work which could be done by a local co-ordinator.

A financial shock was received in a letter from Halton Health Unit requesting payment of \$3800, their share of fees collected for plumbing inspection over a 2 1/2-year period by the town. The money had never been remitted, and the 1958 tax budget will have to allow for this.

## DISCUSS HALTON COUNTY AFFAIRS



SHOWN HERE ARE THE PRIME MINISTER, Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker and Halton Progressive-Conservative nominee, Sandy Best, after a conference in Ottawa recently. Mr. Best represented Halton County after his election in the Federal election of last June.

## Wayne Fiebig Joins Queen's Scout Ranks

The ninth annual father and son banquets of 1st Georgetown Cubs and scouts required the use of St. John's Memorial Hall on two nights, A and B cub packs with dads on Tuesday, February 18th and Cub pack and Scout troop with dads on Thursday, Feb. 20th.

B Cub pack opened the Tuesday night banquet by repeating the cub promise in unison under the direction of cub master Joseph McConkey. The Thursday night banquet was opened by all scouts, Cubs, Rovers and Dads repeating the scout promise in unison. A period of silence in respect to the memory of the late Lord Baden Powell was observed on both nights.

Guest speaker at the Tuesday banquet was Rev. Merrill MacLeod of Trinity United Church, Guelph. Mr. MacLeod chose a reef knot as his subject, giving several demonstrations of how a cub may use the reef knot to remind him of his cub promise. Using coloured ropes he showed how the boy was closely and securely entwined with his God, when the knot was tied properly.

Guest speaker at the Thursday banquet was George McFarlane, executive officer of Probation Services for Ontario. Mr. McFarlane spoke on the theme of scouting: He prepared. He cited cases in his experience with boys who found themselves in trouble with the law of the land through failure on the part to properly prepare themselves for successful living.

In reading Baden Powell's famous message to all scouts Mr. McFarlane reminded the boys and their dads of the great wisdom of the founder of Scouting. He showed that scouting can be a solid foundation for life in so very many ways.

Queen Scout Tom Forgrave showed slides at each banquet of the American National Jamboree at Valley Forge which he attended in 1957 as a member of the Canadian delegation.

Highlights of ceremonies were the presentation of badges to cubs and scouts. Cub Master Cecil Davidson presented the second star to cub Wray Ellis. Scout Master Don Smith presented Scout Nigel Norris with first aid badge, Scout Michael Brown with Swimmers badge, Scout Peter Forgrave with cub instructor's badge, Scout Master Don Smith introduced District Scoutmaster Roy Young of Milton who conducted the colorful Queen Scout ceremony when Scout Wayne Fiebig was called to the stage to receive this royal honor.

Queen Scout Wayne Fiebig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fiebig, of 45 Victoria Ave., Wayne's sister Dawn is to receive a similar honour as a Girl Guide soon. She will be presented with the Gold Cord.

The Tuesday banquet closed with the grand howl and Lord's Prayer by a cub pack directed by Cub Master Cecil Davidson. Thursday's banquet closed with grand howl and Lord's Prayer by a pack under the direction of Cub Master Dave Hastings.

The Ladies Auxillary of First Georgetown Scouts under the leadership of president Mrs. Lloyd Sweeney, prepared and served a full course dinner on both nights to a total of 375 people. The nominal charge of \$1.60 which included both boy and dad is evidence of their efficiency and ingenuity.

Leaders in Scouting at St. John's include:

Cubs: A pack, Cubmaster Cecil Davidson, Assoc. Cubmaster Gordon Padfield, Assistant leaders, Brenda Ashwin and Service Scout Arthur Sweeney; B pack, Cubmaster Joseph McCouley, Assoc. Cubmaster Mrs. Joseph McCouley, assistant leaders are Service Scouts Wayne Fiebig and Burton Sweeney; C pack, Cubmaster Dave Hastings, Assistant leaders, Service Scouts Gary Fullerton and Peter Forgrave, K. Schenk, M. Norton. Scouts: Scoutmaster Donald Smith, Assistant Scoutmaster, Queen Scout Jack Livingstone, Troop leaders, Queen Scouts, Wayne Fiebig and Tom Forgrave. Rover Crew: Skipper Ed Hall. Group Committee: Vern McCumber, Alan Prouse, Lloyd Sweeney, Ken Schenk, Robert Wyatt, Gordon Hallitt, Ernie Forgrave. Chaplain and Counsellor: Rev. Morgan McFarlane.

## W. G. Marshall Attendance Off. For High School

William G. Marshall, 42 Queen St. has accepted an appointment as the new attendance officer for Georgetown High School it was announced at a meeting of the North Halton High School District Board at the high school last Monday night. Mr. Marshall, a former Georgetown reeve and police chief, succeeds Harold Moyer in this appointment.

The board was in agreement on taking the matter of tearing down the old section of Georgetown High School to the five North Halton municipalities for approval. The board approved the move at an earlier meeting.

The board also felt that Milton council be notified of any purchase of land made there by the board to be used as a site for the proposed new Milton High School.

The land presently being investigated for purchase is on a continuation of Martin St. at the south end of the town.

Board member Tom Niven reported at the meeting on an inadequate heating system at Milton High School and offered four steps that the board could take in bringing it up to date. He also suggested that a more thorough investigation be undertaken by a committee.

Rifle shooting as an extra-curricular activity will be started at Milton High School. Money to purchase three rifles for the school was issued by the board for the project which will be under the direction of Milton teacher Mr. Hasla.

Milton High School will not have a cadet corps this year but such an organization may be undertaken there in the future if the request is renewed.

The board was pleased to hear a letter read by the secretary, Lt. Col. Gordon Brown, from the inspector of high schools, G. E. Johnson, which commended the Georgetown High School. In the report Mr. Johnson praised the principal and staff of the school and cited their good work.

## Delrex Asks Early Decision On More Residential Land

## 2nd Georgetown Scouts Father and Son Banquet

## Garage, Hydro Pole Call Firemen Twice

A fire Friday morning at Maxwell's Garage, Main St., damaged the ceiling and one wall before being put out by the firemen. The blaze is believed to have originated with an oil heater located in the working portion of the building.

The tarpaulin on a truck under repair at the garage was also damaged by the flames.

On Monday the firemen had to extinguish a flaming hydro pole at the corner of College and Victoria Sts. which ignited when a transformer blew. A hydro pole near the arena was also on fire but this one was put out without the aid of the firemen.

Some sections of town were without power for three hours as hydro men worked to repair several transformers knocked out when high tension wires came together, at the height of a sudden rain storm.

## KINGSTON MAN NEW ACCOUNTANT AT BANK

Lee King, who has been at the Kingston branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for fourteen years, is the new accountant at the bank branch here. He replaces Jim Alcorn, now manager at Flesherton.

Mr. King, a native of Woodstock, started with the bank there in 1937 and has served at branches in Ilderton, Milton, London and Kingston. His wife, the former Irena Rennie of London and their children Laura, 4 and Paul, 2 are remaining in Kingston until they sell their home there and will be joining him in town then. The family attends the United Church.

In Kingston, Mr. King was on the same bank staff as Art Durham, who worked at the Georgetown branch in 1948.

## MISSIONARY SUNDAY AT GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

A real blessing from the ministry of Rev. Herb Heppner of the West Indies Mission, was enjoyed Feb. 16th at Grace Baptist Church.

Mr. Heppner spoke and coloured slides were shown of the mission work at an open session of the primary, junior and adult classes. At the meetings, the church was favoured in song by his three eldest daughters, Joyce, Phyllis and Marie. Mr. Heppner spoke on four "Yes, Lords" in the New Testament and in the evening brought further word of the mission. A fellowship hour at 8 p.m. was held at which a colour movie "Cuba Calls" was shown.

Mr. Heppner and family have moved from Three Hills, Alberta to Brantford where they have set up an eastern office for the West Indies Mission.

## "MIKE" PEARSON VISITS HALTON COUNTY



VISITING IN HALTON last week, Lester B. Pearson is shown chatting with Halton's Liberal candidate Ken Dick and Mrs. William Spruston, Acton. Mr. Pearson was guest at an informal reception at Mr. Dick's home on Thursday.

Delrex Developments, in a letter read at Monday's council meeting, has asked for a decision on release of extra land for building houses in their subdivision at the earliest possible date.

Last June the Company applied for such release and there has been no decision to date by the town council.

If residential land is to be developed this year, the letter said, it is imperative that services be installed before the spring thaw.

If such building is not to be permitted, the Company must finalize arrangement for acquisition of land elsewhere and move its scene of operations, it continued. The company reiterated its proposal to provide temporary sewage disposal facilities at its own expense.

The letter was the last item of business at the meeting and was tabled because of the lateness of the hour. It will come up for discussion at a future meeting.

## Red Cross Quota Set at \$2500 For Georgetown

A quota of \$2500 has been set for Georgetown by the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

This figure is slightly in excess of last year's quota, but it was the general opinion at a campaign meeting held in the Public Library Thursday that a vigorous blitz campaign will put Georgetown over the top again. Last year Georgetown exceeded its quota by more than 6% which placed it among the few towns in Ontario which bettered their objective.

Monday, March 17th was set as Blitz Night.

Campaign chairman Hal Newman outlined the various aspects of the campaign and devoted a good deal of time to the publicity program. Larry Maughan was appointed general canvasser chairman and Don Wingrove was named treasurer.

Volunteer canvassers who will donate an hour of their time for Red Cross work are requested to contact any officer of the Georgetown branch. Representatives from the following organizations attended the meeting—Business & Professional Women, Rotary Annex, Rebekahs, Catholic Women's League, East Georgetown Ratepayers, I.O.D.E., Fire Dept., Chapel St. Home School, and members of the branch executive.

Local ice fishermen STORMBOUND 47 HOURS

Bill Henderson of 39 Mill St. and six Orangeville men had to be taken off the frozen surface of Lake Simcoe by an army truck last week when a sudden snow storm hit that area trapping a number of ice fishermen in their hut for 47 hours until the truck got to them on Tuesday. They had sufficient food to last them the two days and at no time were in any danger.

## BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE IN CHARLEY'S AUNT ROLE

Ron Brighton, 8 Hewson Cres., gave a brilliant performance last week when he played the starring role in the Brampton Players' production of the venerable "Charley's Aunt."

The farce, which has attracted the talents of Jack Benny in the movies, Ray Bolger on stage and Art Carney on TV, is an actor's dream and Mr. Brighton never let his audience down for a second as he cavorted through his part as the phony aunt from Brazil— "where the nuts come from."

He drew able support particularly from Dave Billington, Dr. Bob Williams and Reg Kee, although it would be hard to distinguish the uniform excellence of a cast well-directed by John MacGregor. Mrs. Brighton was another Georgetown face in the cast which also included John Barr, John Webber, Mamie MacDonald, Rhoda Coleman and Vivienne Billings.

The production played two nights in St. Paul's Church Hall.