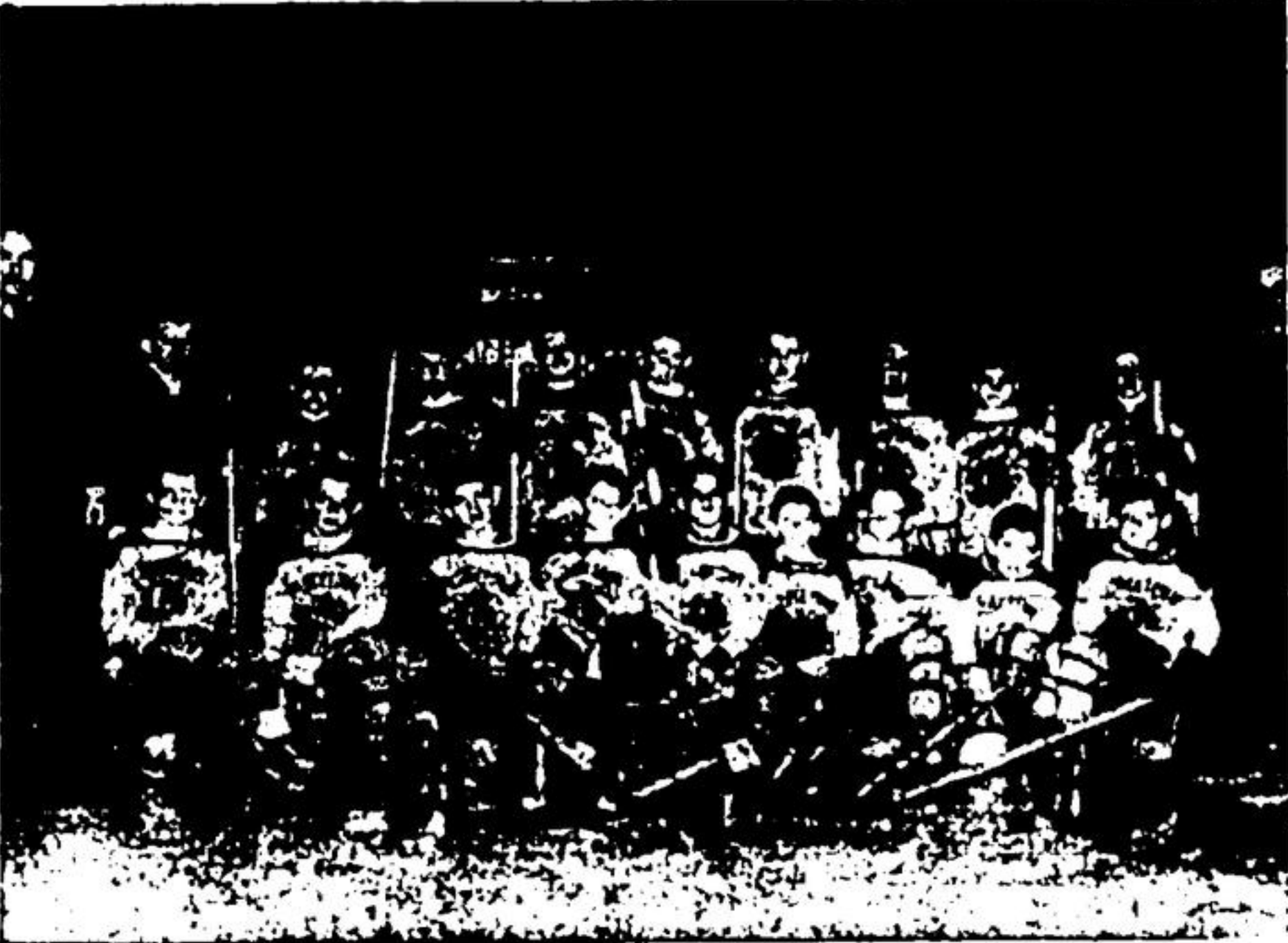


MASTER FIVE-PIN BOWLERS

GEORGETOWN'S BOWLING PROWESS in the Masters Five-Pin World Championship Competition will ride on nine local men who qualified to take part in the preliminaries at Guelph in a four week roll-off here. Left to right: Bill Anderson, Don Wilkes, George Webster, George Barber, Ray Milot, Ace Bailey, Ray Chappel and Jack Hillier. Missing from the picture is Tom Graham. —Photo by Charles Trotter, Georgetown.



ALL-STARS COMPETE IN BRAMPTON

GEORGETOWN'S NOVICE ALL STARS, sponsored by the local Lions, and members of the Georgetown All Star Support Group, are Georgetown's reps at the week long tournament now in progress at Brampton arena. Pictured above are kneeling — Dave Carter, Norval; Bob Wilson, Larry Norton, Glen Williams; Larry Schertzl, Norval; Ron Richardson, Robbie Rundle, Ron Yates, Bert Arnold, Limehouse; Frank King. Standing: Harold Seckington, Bob McMenemy, Jack Kemshead, Glen Williams; Philip Mayoh, Gerry Moody, Glen Williams; Dave McMenemy, Don Bodin, Ned McFarlane, Bob Hart, Bill Schenk, Roy Snell. Missing from the picture: Bill Neal, Ricky Peavoy and Bob Hooper.

Cunningham Goal Wins Second for the Raiders

A goal by Jamie Cunningham at 14:43 of the third period enabled the Raiders to take a 2-0 game lead in their OHA Intermediate semi-final with Collingwood here last Wednesday. Collingwood had battled into a 5-4 lead early in the period, on Foubert's tie breaking marker from Cromwell at 6:11, their fourth in succession without a Raider response, and appeared on their way to matching the Georgetown opening game victory. But for a determined thrust by Raider winger Doug Richardson, that's the way it could have gone. On the scoring play, about midway through the period, Richardson was upset as he tried to go around the last man between himself and Collingwood goalie Don Rich. With the referee signalling the delayed penalty with an upraised arm Richardson regained his feet and blasted a shot by Rich to tie the game and spark the locals back to their first period peak. Dave Irons threaded a maze of skates with his pass to Jamie Cunningham that turned out to be the big play at 14:43. A crowd of close to 800 watched Raiders construct a 3 to 1

edge in the first twenty minutes after Kazarian broke Collingwood out in front from Walmsley and Hill at 12:46. Three goals in as many minutes put Raiders two goals up. Blake Inglis from Jamie Cunningham at the 14:30 mark, Doug Richardson from Blake at 1:00 and Bud Vary from Jerry Inglis at 17:29 completed the scoring in the initial frame. But the Raiders widened the gap even more at the start of the second on Blake Inglis' goal from Junior Beaumont at 3:03. Barry Smith in the Raider net ate Fubber for the rest of the period as the Raiders fumbled away their advantage in double quick fashion. Cromwell tallied unassisted at 4:08; Don Keith at 7:22, and at 10:24 Patterson from Walmsley and Keith, although Keith's goal was tipped over the goal line by a careless Raider. Both Barry Smith and Don Rich were particularly sharp and it was their acrobatics that frustrated snipers on numerous occasions at both ends of the ice. It was a good game to watch and the upswing in attendance will probably keep going in that direction as the series progresses.

TOUGH TASK

By Alan Mover



SINCE THIS TOURNAMENT WAS FIRST HELD IN 1933 THE MAN WHO CAME THE CLOSEST TO A SUCCESSFUL DEFENSE WAS BEN KOWAN. AFTER WINNING IN 1933, HE TRIED FOR 16 IN 1934, BUT LOST THE PLAYOFF.

All-Stars Bound For Goderich This Sunday

Mav Meet Orillia If Raiders Take Sailors

The Lakeviews, who could do no better than a dismal fourth in the regular schedule, acquired a number of Bracebridge players after pulling out near the end of the campaign because of lack of support and the new blood has made a world of difference. Napanee took the full effect of the re-vitalized Lakeviews Friday when Orillia steamrolled to a 12-4 win on their home ice, to lead that series

The Georgetown All-Star Minor Hockey Support Group are asking the public to give Georgetown's entry in the Pee Wee Tournament at Goderich a real sendoff when they depart from the arena this Sunday. The team which will be away until eliminated, will leave at 3 o'clock. They've been training for the Goderich hockey-thon for the past two weeks. Making the trip will be D. Sheppard, P. Robinson, P. LeVell, B. Dwyer, W. Wheeler, S. Kynnersly, W. McNiven, M. Dwyer, B. Telford, A. Arnold, G. Harlow, A. Blair (capt.), K. Bonnett, S. Llewellyn, R. Lane, F. Yates, G. Perkins, coach, and W. "Red" Asseltine. Two games to one. But the Colts evened the series Saturday with a 5-1 victory.

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KID HOCKEY

Once again the long winter season has drawn to an end, sticks and skates are hung up till next fall and the boys are ambulating into summer sport. A fairly good competitive year was enjoyed by both players and coaches, and we might also add here, and few parents. Congratulations are extended to Bob Hooper and his Marlies in capturing the Junior A trophy. He had a real power house and they played well for him. In the American League Hockey came on like a house on fire in the latter part of the season, and continued on in the playoffs by dumping out a strong Buffalo team in their 1st round, from here on they had no trouble in winning the league championship.

While in the NHL League (Punch) McCandless' Chicago team came through on top for him. All games in the playoffs were real thrillers and the boys gave it everything they had. I think here that congratulations are extended both winners and losers for their good clean sportsmanship and hard effort they gave for their coaches. — And now drifting from the boys to the men who give so willingly of their time to help aid and guide the youth of our community not only in the national sport but in teaching them the value of clean play and good sportsmanship. Hats off to these fellows for a very good season past. Also not to be forgotten are those lonely fellows whose only friends are their buddies in the same racket. I refer to the referees. These fellows also give voluntarily of their time. In the early freezing hours of Saturday, we all realize that a referee or umpire is just naturally in for criticism and ribbing, but we feel some times it is carried too far. We all make mistakes, so hats off to our referees, and to the heckler, if you'd like to referee buy a pair of skates and sign up for next year or dummy up. To Roy Norton Jr. and his timekeepers many thanks for a job well done. The hockey banquet this year will be on May 14th and further details will be published at a later date. It will be a father and son affair.

Following is a list of coaches, referees, timekeepers, equipment manager, etc. to show you what makes kid hockey run. Chairman: Herb Robinson, vice chairman J. (Tubby) Ford, Secretary R. Hawes, Executive members Roy Snell, Joe Dwyer, Bud Hill and Red Asseltine. Equipment manager Bob Anderson, Roy Snell; Referee in chief Charlie Jones; Referees: B. Dwyer, H. Farrow, C. Norton, D. Lewis, R. Muir, W. Seinski, J. Harvey, O. Carter, D. Jarvis, H. Chappel, H. Hill, R. Turner, F. Darby, M. Lomiso, F. Harrison, R. Breen, T. Brush, G. Barber; Chief timekeeper, Roy Norton Jr.; timekeepers: Fred Engleby, O. Paul, Bruce Wilson, Tom Gadd, J. McMann, J. Wilson, J. A. Commissioner, Jim Blair; coaches & mngrs. F. Connely, J. King, O. Barefoot, R. Leillane, H. Seckington, J. Conn, J. Lovegrove, B. Hooper, J. Brunner, L. Johnston. American League Commissioner: Roy Norton Sr., Coaches and Mgrs. C. King, D. Wright, H. Hancock, B. Lewis, G. Perkins, H. Briggs, B. Moody, R. Higham, J. Rusk, B. Allen, H. Eagles, S. Lawr, A. Sheppard. NHL coaches and managers — L. Whan, C. Grant, R. McCandless, D. Boxford, B. Hill, B. Tost, G. Louth, A. Stamp, M. McLean, D. McKay, B. Webster. Senior League Commissioner — H. Hale; Coaches: E. Walters, B. Ritchie and P. Barber.

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So in closing, many thanks to the Herald for their cooperation in the coverage of our Kid Hockey and to Ed Pries, our arena manager for his hard work in supplying us with the best of ice. Until next season, good health and happy vacation to all.
Trophy Winners 1959-60
Junior A
Leading Point Man — Jack Kemshead.
Mookie Award — Jack Rhodes.
Most valuable player — Bob Rundle.
Goalkeeper award — Albert Crane.
American League
Leading point man — Ronald Gidson.
Most improved player — Bob McMenemy.
Most valuable player — Paul Robinson.
Goalkeeper award — Wayne King.
NHL
Leading Point Man — Jack Gidson.
Most valuable player 1, Ken Presswood, 2, Doug Vivian.
Goalkeeper award — Wayne Riddall.
Most valuable player in all kid hockey, Doug Vivian.
Senior League
Leading point man, Doug Gidson.
Goalkeeper award — Wayne Sproule.

Finlay Team Leading Golf Ladies' Bowling

Mrs. Stan Finlay's team showed no signs of relinquishing their front runners position as the Golf Ladies Bowling League completed their fourth week of play-offs. Mrs. Finlay's team has a pin total of 9008; Mrs. Ken Nash's team, 8923; Eleanor Spitzer's team, 8931, and Mrs. Ted Darlington's team, 8513.

This week saw some of the best bowling play-offs. Mrs. Stu Young rolled a 257 single to head that department, followed by Mrs. Art Beaumont's 233 and Mrs. J. H. Chamberlain's 244. Mrs. Young also carded the top triple, a 679. Mrs. Cyril Brandford has a 602 and Mrs. Beaumont a 550. Over the four weeks of play-offs, Mrs. Duncan has the best single, a 290, seconded by Mrs. Jack Gunning with 263 and Mrs. Young took over third with her single this week of 257. Mrs. Young also shuffled the play-off triples standing by capturing first place with her 679. Eleanor Spitzer's 614 was dropped to second and Mrs. Brandford's 602 was good enough for third. With handicaps added, Mrs. Ross Duncan's single score of 314 is tops, Mrs. Gunning's 313 second and Mrs. Young's 301 third. Mrs. Young's triple with handicap becomes 811, best here, followed by Mrs. Brandford's 701 and Mrs. Jack Malcolm's 690.

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