

SEEK PEE-WEE HONOURS AT GODERICH

SEEKING PEE-WEE hockey honours at the annual Young Canada Week tournament at Goderich this week is the local delegation of the Georgetown Ice Department. The team, under the supervision of the Georgetown All Star Hockey Support Group, includes (front row, left to right) J. Swanson, P. Robinson, P. Lyell, B. Wynn, P. Hunter, S. Kynnersley, W. McNeven, A. Dwyer, (back row, left to right) G. Parsons, (manager), B. Holland, A. Arnold, G. Harlow, A. Blair (captain), K. Bennett, S. Howell, R. Lane, F. Yates, and Walter (Red) Aspinwall (coach).

Shipbuilders Fold After 4-0 Raider Shellacking

About 800 Collingwood backers saw Georgetown Raiders give Collingwood the other end of the stick. Last Wednesday night in Collingwood when they blanked the Shipbuilders 4-0 to win the best of 7 OHA Intermediate A semi-final in five games.

In the previous game, the Raiders took the rough end of a 4-0 decision.

The win was the twelfth for the Raiders in 13 games.

They ousted Milton four games to one after Milton won the opener, bounced Ketter in four and eliminated Collingwood in 8, to gain the finals.

Three Raiders goals in the 1st period took a lot of the starch out of the Collingwood, who seemed to give up after that early setback.

Georgetown scored their 4th marker in the second period and there was no talk in the third as Raiders concentrated on preserving Harry Smith's zero.

Collingwood spiffed Don Keith quit the cause entirely so he could devote full time to creaming red and white uniforms — sort of a public service to their next opposition — but the project fell flat as he repeatedly found himself rubbing noses with the second row of spectators.

Keith even skipped the congratulations bit at the end of the game and hurried straight to the dressing room to shake hands with his cives. Losing was one thing, but missing moving targets was too much.

Brampton Wins a Pair Local Curling Bonspiel

Brampton rinks took all the marbles at the Men's Open Invitational Bonspiel at the North Halton Curling Club Saturday.

The Brampton rinks won both the 9 o'clock and the 11 o'clock draws and a second in the early draw.

Bill Lindner skipped the 9 o'clock winners beating Jack Fraser's rink, also of the Flowertown, while a Georgetown foursome guided by Don Wiegrove slipped into third.

Joe Chapman's Georgetown rink claimed the runner up spot behind Hal Brown's Brampton rink in the late draw. Ernie Dennison of Burlington skipped his rink to third.

The Hal Brown rink amassed the most points, 31, in three wins.

Personnel of the local rinks playing among the winners included: Don Wiegrove, Vern Archer, Bill and Neil Robinson, and Joe Chapman. Lloyd Critchton, Jack Paris, and Cee Green-glade. Two other Georgetown rinks finished out of the running.

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Oliver Hunter Skips Winning Curling Rink

A rink skipped by Oliver Hunter copped the Georgetown Curling Club men's championship last Wednesday night at the North Halton Club, defeating a rink skipped by Ernie Curry.

The win culminated a long march towards the title that started with elimination rounds started earlier this month.

The personnel of the winning rink includes Oliver Hunter, Harold Coleman, Jim Cleave and Ross Duncan, and of the runners up Ernie Curry, Lloyd Critchton, Art Scott and Tom Clapham.

Parent Meetings are Important in Retarded Children Work

The Milton and District Association for Retarded Children held their April meeting in the J. M. Davies School at Milton with a group of interested parents and friends present. Mr. Anderson presided and an welcoming all visitors.

There was appreciation on the part of the parents to Mr. Stanley Hall, M.P. for honoring the meeting with his presence.

The routine business of the meeting was taken care of and concluded with the final arrangements for various persons being invited to attend certain sessions of the Annual Meeting of the Ontario Association for Retarded Children being held in Hamilton this week.

Mr. Wm. Kirk, Executive Director of Ontario Association for Retarded Children was the Guest Speaker and was introduced by Mr. Addison. Mr. Kirk also brought with him Mr. Grace Lane, OARC's Convener of Home Care Committee, as well as Miss Cunningham, Public Health Nurse of Toronto.

Mr. Kirk impressed his listeners with his quiet, earnest and informative talk, reviewed his work of the past seven months. He referred to it as a "whirlwind of existence" but he was enjoying it immensely. When he started last September there were 56 local Associations in Ontario, while at date there are 63.

The expansion and interest which is developing is most heartening he claimed.

The importance of OARC to the local Association was just as important as the local Association to OARC. One complements the other while OARC tends to lead the way.

The three attributes to success in this work were liaison, leadership and guidance.

Mrs. Grace Lane, after her introduction by Mr. Kirk, spoke of her first contact with a retarded child when she and her husband visited a prairie farm in Saskatchewan 26 years ago. A sixteen year old girl was living with her parents without training or education of any kind, but with an abundance of parental love and kindness. This experience has proved of great value to her in later years as her fifteen month old daughter met with an accident causing brain damage, which affected her throughout life. The greatest comfort and help a parent can receive is from another parent in sharing with one another the trials and sympathies they have for one another. Doctors can diagnose, Public Health nurses in their profession can advise and sympathize, but it is the understanding of one parent with another which is the greatest need. Despite the Canadian Association, the Ontario Association, it is most interesting and surprising how many persons are not yet aware of What Can Be Done, What is Being Done, or What Should Be Done for our less fortunate citizens.

In a recent survey conducted in a certain city by a Home Care committee, it was learned that parents of preschool children are more willing to co-operate than the parents of school-age pupils, which proves the importance of catching these parents with their problems in early life.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Lane's address, a film was presented, entitled "One On Our Street". This proved to be the story of the Public Health Nurse in her work. The patience, perseverance and the love and devotion for both mother and child which they find it so necessary to exercise in order to cope with their many problems. It also brought home to parents of normal children the part they can play in assisting and comforting these parents of retarded children. While the parents of retarded children were led to realize this was a problem they did not have to share

Hockey Ref Former Player With NHL

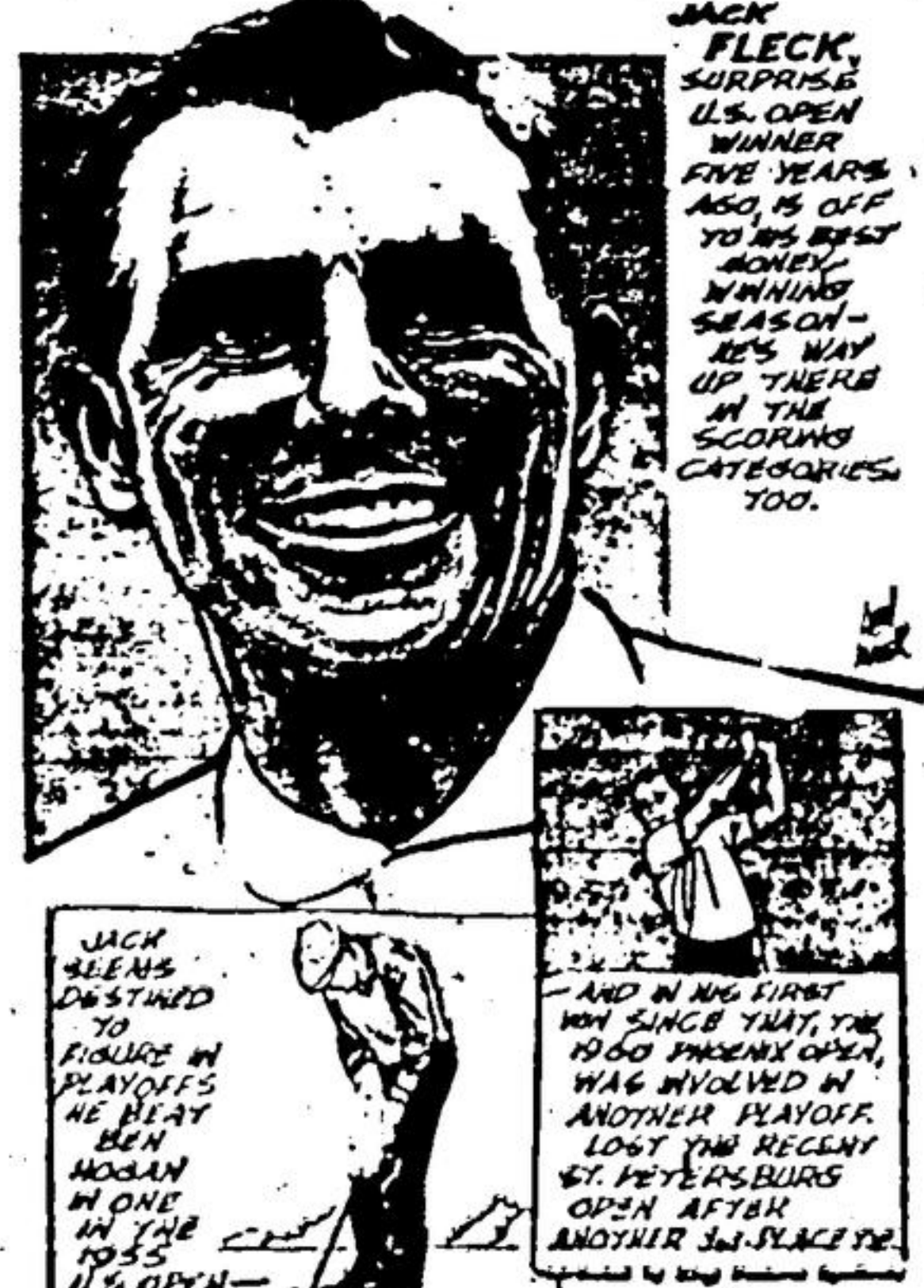
An OHA referee for many years, Andy Bellemore of Bala died Tuesday, April 12th after a lengthy illness. He was 52.

One of the best of the OHA officiating staff, Andy was a familiar face to Georgetown hockey fans of all ages who have watched him officiate at Raider games for years.

He was a former hockey player, coach, manager and referee.

Andy turned pro late in the 1930s as a defenceman with Windsor and graduated to the National Hockey League in 1942 with the Montreal Maroons. From the Maroons he hit the hockey trail with such clubs as Windsor, Cleveland, Syracuse, Rochester, Kansas City, Tulsa, and Dallas.

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