Six Teams Comprise New Group In OHA Intermediate "A" Hockey

First Game For Raiders In Milton On Nov. 15th

The OHA Intermediate A Central Ontario league will be a six team set up this year.

The six entries, including new comers, Dundas and Barrie, were accepted last Thursday night when club representatives met with the league convener, OHA official Tom O'Neil, in the Hunter Real Estate office here.

Comprising the 1960-61 circuit are four 'A' clubs, Georgetown, Barrie, Milton and Dundas and the two returnee Intermediate 'B's, Port Credit and Bradford.

The league will open on November 12th with Barrie at Bradford and the Raiders will play their first game on the 15th a Tuesday against Milton in the county town. The first home game is scheduled for the 18th the following Friday the same two teams tending back here, Port Credit and Dundas start things off in the south end of the league with back to back home games on the 15th and 18th.

Each team will play a twenty game schedule to be followed by a round robin series for the league championship and the Tim O'Neil Trophy. At the completion of this the B teams will play off for the right to progress toward the OHA provincial title and the four A teams will begin the OHA "A" elimination. The A team finishing on top at the end of the regular schedule will have the right to choose any of the other three A clubs as its competition in the first round. All playoffs will be best of seven affairs.

A new protection measure will be introduced this year to deter clubs from dropping out half way through the schedule. The teams agreed on posting a hundred dollar bond with their respective arena managers which would go to the league convener should any club decided to throw in the towel early. The money will be divided among the remaining clubs.

The Barrie aggregation is the only club which has yet to settle on a name for their team. The others are unchanged: Georgetown Raiders, Port Credit Sailors, Bradford Bradfords, Milton Merchants and Dundas will probably bear the name, Graftons, their sponsors. The Barries are negotiating with a number of their local car dealers and consequently will be called either the Falcons, Meteors, Mercuries, or Hawks (Studebakers).

Of the other teams originally interested Stouffville ran into money problems and nothing further was heard from Aurora or Toronto.

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SHORT SHOTS

Sonny Townley of Acton is the league statistician this year. . . . Dundas' team colours are the same as the Raiders, white on red . . . Barrie, the new team, have not chosen their colours yet . . . the admission is the same throughout the league, 75c . . . A Milton motion to throw out the compulsory ten minute overtime in the games found no support.

Curling Booms in Georgetown

The fastest growing sport in the world is also the fastest growing sport in town according to the comments by the North Halton Curling Club executive.

The club which topped all previous registration marks last season will top that this year by an estimated 50 to 60 members and there is a possibility that tardy joiners may find themselves whiling away the winter hours with canasta again this year.

Work on the rink bed has already begun and flooding will probably start around the 15th. Club executive expect the ice to be fit for stones by the last week in the month.

Interview Coaching Prospect

A supposed interview with a Raider coaching applicant scheduled for last Thursday will be held tonight instead.

The coach, whose name is being withheld until the interview was unable to make last week's meeting because of previous commitment with CHCH Channel 11.

VARIAN BOWLERS

GENTS

Weekly High Single

Tom Graham	293
Paul Barber	231

Weekly High Triple

Paul Barber	614
Jack Knipe	602

Season's High Single

Tom Graham	293
Charlie Jenner	650

Season's High Triple

Bob Webster	677
Tom Graham	650

Season's High Single with Handicap

Charlie Jenner	297
Tom Graham	286

High Averages

Tom Graham	210
Paul Barber	199
Bob Webster	192

LADIES

Weekly High Single

Bea Hurst	303
Anna Mair	277

Weekly High Triple

Bea Hurst	708
Ethel Trouten	595

Season's High Single

Bea Hurst	303
Anna Mair	277

Season's High Triple

Bea Hurst	708
Ethel Trouten	595

Season's High Single with Handicap

Bea Hurst	328
Anna Mair	314

High Averages

Bea Hurst	187
Jean Graham	171
Marg Mead	165

TEAM STANDING

	W	L	Pts
Team 5 Bill Mair	4	2	9
Team 6 Bill McDonald	4	2	9
Team 1 George Bent	3	3	7
Team 2 Jack Knipe	3	3	7
Team 3 C. Jenner	3	3	7
Team 4 Tom Trouten	3	3	7
Team 6 H. Haylock	2	4	5
Team 7 Paul Barber	4	2	5

Choose School Champions Wrigglesworth Field Day

Wrigglesworth track and field champions and representatives in the annual inter-school field meet were decided Tuesday, October 4th at the school. Capturing the most points, their respective classes were Senior girls, Pat Sargent, Senior boys, John Adams; Intermediate girls, Pamela DeRoos, and Intermediate boys, Allan Whitham.

Here are the first three finishers by events:

Senior Boys

100 yard dash John Adams, Randall Hibbert, Ervin Schandlmeier. 75 yd dash John Adams, Randall Hibbert, Michael Tost. Running broad jump John Adams, Ervin Schandlmeier, Jan Popiel. High jump Ervin Schandlmeier, John Adams, Rodney Prewood.

Senior Girls

50 yard dash Patricia Sargent, Sheila Wallace, Jeanette Doyle. 75 yard dash Patricia Sargent, Sheila Wallace, Margaret Pringle. Running broad jump Lloyd Mary Jane Ward, Patricia Sargent. High jump [illegible]

Intermediate Boys

75 yard dash Joel Doyle, Allan Whitham, Harry Allen. 100 yard dash Allan Whitham, Joel Tost, Stanley Kynnersley and James Stamp. Running broad jump Allan Whitham, Stanley Kynnersley, James Stamp. High Jump Stanley Kynnersley, Allan Whitham, Doug Holmes.

Intermediate Girls

50 yard dash Wendy Marks, Pamela DeRoos, Pat Tuck. 75 yard dash Patty Armstrong, Lesley Barth, Wendy Marks. Running broad jump Pamela DeRoos, Deborah Hale, Patty Armstrong. High jump Janice Webb, Pamela DeRoos, Lesley Barth.

Ties Are The Style In Bowling Standing

Mrs George Walker's Flying Saucers plunged ahead to tie Mrs Bruce McCartney's Balls of Fire for first place with 24 points in the Ladies Afternoon Bowling league. A tie for second also with Mrs Norrie's Measles and Mrs Shortill's Pantry Raiders with 21 points each.

Weekly High Single

Millie Dutchburn	276
Maude Norrie	237

Season's High Single

Mary Burlington	289
Mary Petto	284

Season's H. S. with Handicap

Mary Petto	322
Anne McMenemy	299
Mary Hyde	299

Weekly High Triple

Millie Dutchburn	667
Mary Hyde	611
Doreen Jenner	611

Season's High Triple

Mary Burlington	699
Doris McCartney	683

Season's H. T. with Handicap

Doreen Jenner	764
Shirley Beaumont	764

High Averages

Mary Burlington	208
Doris McCartney	208
Millie Dutchburn	199
Laura Treble	184

Five Pin Bowling Expands To Britain

One Canadian manufacturer of bowling equipment is making strides in converting Englishmen from their tradition of lawn bowls to the Canadian game of five pin. The firm has already sold $500,000 worth of equipment in Glasgow, London and Sheffield. There is opposition however from US promoters of the American 10 pin game. Hopes from the Canadian game are pinned on the fact that the ball is of a size that can be handled by the whole family.

Facts About Dancing . . .

It's a fact that you girls spend a fortune for hair dos and make up. It's a fact that the beauty cost so much because it lasts for such a short time and must be renewed over and over again. It's a fact that if you would spend just a fraction of the amount only once to learn how to dance, it would add natural beauty, poise and personality to your whole appearance for a lifetime and hours of fun to your social life. Dancing is second to none as physical training and a relaxing hobby.

It's a fact that many girls think that if your partner can dance you just have to follow and you are dancing, if not it is your fault. But you are so wrong because even the best dance partner can't make you dance if you don't know how to do it yourself. It's a fact that social life, more than ever, is based on modern ballroom dancing and that the trend is toward the Latin American steps.

It's a fact that men are reluctant to step out on the dance floor, because they don't know how to do the steps and therefore feel lost and insecure. Learning how to dance gives confidence and well balanced movements.

It's a fact that children, before they make their debut into the social world, should learn how to dance, because it helps them to popularity in their social circles.

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HARV CHAPPEL GOLF CHAMP

The new Georgetown Golf and Country Club declared its first club champion Sunday when Harv Chappel of town beat Bill McCutcheon of CHIC in Brampton 3 and 2 in an 18 hole A flight playoff.

The Directors' Trophy Handicap match was also decided on the weekend when Dave Morgan beat Norm Marchment 1 up in their Saturday final.

Mrs Norm Marchment copped the ladies' club title beating Pat Sykes in the other windup round.

Joe Stamp Team are Horseshoe Champs

The number [illegible] team captained by Joe Stamp last week captured the Georgetown Horseshoe Club 1960 title by taking four late points from Tom Graham's team No. 8 to sweep into the round robin lead by a single point.

Frank Ferguson's team No. 7 and Art Stamps team No. 4 tied for second with 6 points each while Tom Graham's team finished with a 2 point total.

The winning team received the Labatt Shield for completing an excellent summer of horseshoe competition. The club now in its second year is looking forward to an even better season next summer.

Choose D. Bowell as Skating Club Leader

D. Bowell was named head of the Georgetown Skating Club at the annual election of officers in the Arena Rec Room last week.

Mr. Bowell heads a completely new executive including vice president Les Mitchell, treasurer Mrs. Jim Sargent, secretary Mrs. Harry Shortill and directors B. R. Price, A. Durr, Jim Sargent and H. G. Livingstone.

October 24th was set as the date for the annual skating party for parents and pupils at the arena. The party will last from 7 until 10 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Registrations will be received then and on the 15th from 10 until 12.

The club holds membership in the Canadian Figure Skating Association and has again secured Ross Smith of Guelph as skating instructor.

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ONE OF THE GREATS - - By Alan Mayer

SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

By Fred Darby

Last Monday night on an invitation from Ted Hayes, a few local sportsmen, Bob Platts, Harvey Copeland, Ian Presgrave, Tony Martin, Tom Ford and myself spent most enjoyable evening with the members of the Islington Sportsmen's Club.

The guests and members at the meeting were well entertained by Jack Guile and Jack Davidson, two representatives from Canada Packers, who brought a friend along on a demonstration on the proper way to skin, gut and carve a deer, so you can enjoy your game to the fullest.

Time and space prevents me from writing all the details on the above mentioned operations, but for those interested C.I.L. publishes among other interesting booklets, a book on Deer Hunting Hints. This booklet will be sent free, if those interested would write to Canadian Industries Limited (Ammunition Division) Toronto, Ont.

Before the two Jacks put on their demonstration, Phil Coffey, president of the Islington Sportsmen Club, presided over the club's regular monthly meeting. This was very interesting, because the club is very active in such activities as reforestation, hunter's safety instruction, water safety and the conservation of fish and wild life.

The club also raised and released, as did our local club, some 150 pheasants throughout Halton County.

A club like the Islington Sportsmen's Club is something all outdoors sportsmen can be proud to say, they are a member of.

And if any readers are interested in joining the club Ted Hayes of 106 Raylawn Cres. would be happy to invite you down to one of their meetings. Ted's phone number is TR. 7-4751.

Last weekend I spent a couple of hours visiting with two old friends of mine, Sol Canter and Chuck Madonik, who own and operate the Junction Sports Centre on Dundas St. W. While there, Sol made me envious of some millionaires I know, by showing me some of the new hunting equipment on the market this year. I like the new Winchester Model 100 in 30.08 cal. This is a streamlined bush and open country rifle with new safety features, and the new Savage Model 99F with loads of new features also is very light in weight. Chuck was very keen on a new French shotgun shell holder which is very light, worn as a belt, it saves a hunter loading his pockets with shells. Sol also showed me some new shotgun shells which have a clear plastic case, and can be easily reloaded.

Well I could go on for hours about guns, ammunition and other new equipment, but I've got writer's cramp after visiting Sol and Chuck's store and writing down all the things I want for Christmas. Now all I need is the nerve to give the list to my wife.

Now that hunting is in full swing, here's a little note to the hunters: Treat the farmer as a gentleman and sportsman, fair and square, and you'll increase your own hunting opportunities. He won't ask, but he'll be overjoyed if you were to present him with some of your game.

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