



THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN ADMITTED INTO THE 1961 International Scotch Cup curling competition, formerly a Canada-Scotland affair. Four of the participants involved in the Toronto announcement are (left to right) Al MacIsaac of Hamilton, 24th year player of the Hamilton Curling Association; E. J. Thomson of The Scottish Whisk Association who sponsors the event; Colville Lyons of Detroit, president of the U.S. Men's Curling Association; and Canada's "Mr. Curling," Ken Watson of Winnipeg.

### Number One Sniper Inglis Breaks Arm

#### Dundas Win Costly For Raider Line-up

Elmer Lee's Raiders won their second game in three starts last Wednesday night, but it cost them their number one sniper.

Blake Inglis, who topped the team in goal scoring last year, left the game on a stretcher late in the second period following a collision with a Dundas player at centre ice which, X-rays showed, cracked his left arm just above the wrist. He'll be lost to the club for six weeks.

Georgetown won the game, their first one against Dundas, 4 to 1.



BLAKE INGLIS

A crowd of 350 saw the collision. Inglis was leading a three-man attack out of his own zone and was at the red line when checked heavily head on. He stayed on his feet but doubled over and crept back toward the Raider bench before collapsing.

But while the Raiders lost valuable scoring power the cool-minded Jack "Rabbit" Rhodes, who made his return to the Raider cage in a double overtime game, scored two goals. He now boasts a pair of capable puck eaters with Terry Moore the other half of what will become an alternating team. That position will be even more crowded when Harry Smith joins the team later in the season.

Georgetown led 5-0 at the end of the first period and 7-2 after two.

marksmen and Junior Blum, who scored the lone Raider goal.

A 6th Georgetown goal was disallowed on the ruling that it was kicked in. The disallowed shot actually deflected off Doug Richardson's skate and was as legal as an EP Taylor cheque.

The 16 penalties called in the game were divided evenly.

SHOOTING: The Georgetown Raiders' new scoring center Frazer Dunne. And the target of his dual faction is the same Frazer Dunne. The former Raider goal was scored during his goal period of double overtime. He has been impressing the fans right winger on the point during power plays because of his booming shot. But inaccuracy has plagued him in the early games.

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Regulars have 3 that Barrie's 11 goal 3 will be team in intermediate hockey. This season, Auger will probably be able to watch Rhodes in their three goals this season.

Raider, however, will not be replaced until Rhodes receive approval from the OHA to use him.

The Raiders' puck line in Hamilton on Monday and at home on Wednesday for the Ontario Cup. If they can't start at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, they will start at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Blum, Schick, Gump, Mrs. Schick, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (caption) made up the local rink which took first place with 27 1/2 points, and Jack Hepburn's rink of Mrs. Paul Barber, Mrs. Harold Wheeler and Stu Phillips was third. An Orangeville rink skipped by Ian Emery took second.

Rinks from Fenelon Falls, Hillsboro and Orangeville captured the first three places in the 11 o'clock draw. Other rinks in competition came from Toronto, Tam O'Shanter, Guelph and Alliston.

### Town, Fenelon Rinks Prizewinners in Spiel

Georgetown rinks captured first and third in the 9 o'clock draw at the Mixed Curling Club Saturday.

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### Juveniles Fill in For Nobleton Game

Georgetown Juveniles were pressed into action unexpectedly on the weekend.

A cancellation at Nobleton left a Wellsville team without an opponent and the locals, on an hour's notice, stepped in to fill the breach. The resultant

### Lady Dart Team Outclasses Galt

A Georgetown ladies' dart team in only their second competition, outclassed their opponents last night.

The team, captained by Mrs. Roy Radtger and including Mrs. Jan Lamberton, Mrs. Jean Leck, Mrs. Alan McMaster and Mrs. Vera Gault, played a two best of three series against Galt teams and swept them both with wins in the maximum, four games.

Doublets teams of Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. Radtger and Mrs. McMaster were also successful and topped the doublets honors with out a loss. Each was given a set of golden miniature darts in a prize.

The matches were held in the Galt Legion and return matches will be held here some time in January.

### Industrial Bowling

Team	Score
Boxing scores in the Industrial League scored last week as ten bowlers paced by Tom Graham and Don Wilkes registered triples over 700, while five earned singles better than 300.	
The team battle of the night was between Silver Seven and Silver Six. The Silver Seven had a team total of 3,511 but still got only 2 points for their strong effort as Silver Six rolled up 3,067 including a single-game total of 1,471.	
Glen No. 3	51
Provincial	49
Minx	48
The Silver 7's	44
Glen No. 2	39
Delrex	36
Cottons	35
Glen No. 1	35
Legion No. 2	34
Georgetown Dairy	17
Meadow-Glen	16
Weekly High Triples	
Tom Graham	828
Don Wilkes	770
Weekly High Singles	
Tom Graham	330
Don Wilkes	328
Season High Triple	
Tom Graham	828
Season High Single	
Barber	363
Ten High Averages	
G. Barber, Provincial	235
T. Graham, Silvers	228
D. Wilkes, Silvers	226
E. Ferguson, Silvers	218
T. Wilkie, Provincial	217
J. Graham, Cottons	217
J. Timpsun, Minx	217
D. Hartley, Georgetown Dairy	216
T. Zillo, Glen No. 2	215
R. Robson, Glen No. 3	214

### Juveniles Play Undecided Hockey Games

Ernie Bodnar's local Juvenile team seems doomed to play undecided hockey games.

The team battled to their third successive tie here last Thursday night, a 2 all deadlock with Preston. Georgetown goals were scored by Harvey and Ferguson.

The juveniles play their home games every Thursday night at the arena starting at 8:30. They are preceded by the Midgets who take on their visitors at 7 o'clock.

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### Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Helen Ward of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, were visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Webb and family at Norval. Mrs. Jones is a sister of Mr. Webb.

Mrs. R. V. Campbell, Ankerton, Alberta, spent last week with Mrs. Abbie Moore, 52 Main St. South, and other friends and relatives in Georgetown and district.

Mr. Sydney Meersma, Reeway Drive, has just returned from a flying visit to Holland, to see his father, who was ill. He stayed at Berlin with his father, but also found time to visit Rotterdam, Amsterdam, and Utrecht.

## Will Bradford Break Raiders' Win Streak?

### Friday Contest Looks Interesting

Georgetown Raiders' three game win string will be in jeopardy Friday when they face their toughest test, their first meeting with Bradford Brad's Fords, the current top dogs in the Intermediate A-B Central Ontario Hockey League.

Both clubs have indicated dominating abilities in the early games of the 1961 schedule and will be red hot going into Friday's contest. The Raiders, however, will be handicapped by the absence of high scoring forward Blake Inglis who suffered an arm break in the team's last home appearance.

At writing time the Raiders had won their last three, after losing the opening game to Milton. They played again last night in Oakville, too late for press coverage.

For Bradford referee, Frazer Dunne, it will be his first just with his former team mate.

Dunne moved into Blake Inglis spot for last Friday's return game in Dundas and led the club to a 7-4 win with a pair of goals and three assists.

The games was a 4 all tie at

the end of regulation time, but Jack Rhodes, scoring his second goal in the game, won it for Dundas in the ten minute overtime when the Raiders scored three times to make the win.

There was no scoring in the first period and until 2:54 of the second when Ross scored for Dundas. Leon Wandy and Miers. But Georgetown took a little less than two minutes to change the picture. Dunne from Ron Dixon and Junior Beaumont led it at 3:49 and at 4:45 Beaumont tallied on a pass from Dunne. Dundas knotted the score again at 14:15 when Ross passed to Lamb who beat Rhodes cleanly.

It was the same pattern in the third period. Leader Inglis has his team in front at the 4:55 mark only to have Ron Dixon tie it on a pass from Dunne at 8:58. Irons from Dunne and Beaumont gave Raiders a brief lead for the second time in the game at 15:10. Leader forced the overtime when he saved the team from a 4-1 defeat with three goals in the last four minutes to go.

All three overtime goals were scored within an explosive minute and forty six seconds. Dundas started it at 7:39 from Auger and Beaumont. Bob

## SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

Last week in talking to Dale Marshall about his recent deer hunting trip, with a few friends and his brother Eric Marshall, who is Conservation Officer for South Simcoe, I had a chance to discuss the life of a conservation officer. Dale showed me a photograph on the history, nature of work, working conditions, and advantages and disadvantages of being a conservation officer.

After reading this monograph, I thought that through this column I might tell the Sportsmen of this area or anyone interested, just a few things a conservation officer must do and know, so that he may preserve FOR YOU, the fish, wildlife, forests, lakes and streams of our land for your enjoyment and pleasure of future generations.

The Dept. of Lands and Forests has a number of staff of conservation officers formerly known as "game wardens" or "overseers." They are the ears, eyes, and hands of the department to fish and wildlife work.

In former years, the conservation officer's work was primarily concerned with law enforcement, any changes have since occurred, which have seriously affected the fish and wildlife resources. For this reason the conservation officer's duties have increased proportionately.

He is expected to gain the cooperation of the public in the observance of all acts and regulations relating to fish and wildlife and must inform the Dept. accurately of conditions in the field as well as keeping the public informed, with regard to policies and results of programs.

From a staff of 100 officers, 20 years ago the Dept. has grown to now include 200 men, who are located in strategic areas within each of the 22 forestry districts of Ontario.

The work of these 200 officers entails a great deal of outdoor activity by means of numerous patrols throughout his area by automobile, airplane, canoe, dog team and even on foot. He must also carry out inventories of wildlife, using a variety of modern techniques which he is taught while on the job.

He must help measure the size of the harvest of a great variety of important game fish species. He will be required to collect samples or specimens for study by the scientific staff, of anything from polluted water to plants, fish, or big game. He may have to live-trap animals for transplanting or net fish for stocking and will have to accept requests for stocking from the public.

During peak forest fire periods, he may find himself part of a forest-protection team engaged in fire fighting.

Because of the nature of the work, the conservation officer is primarily an outdoor man and would include such environmental working conditions as may be found in the farm areas of southern Ontario or the forested areas in the north or on patrol boats on the great lakes. His work is on a year-round basis and he is required, as the need arises, to make his patrols in all types of weather, winter or summer at any time during the day or night.

Some hunters or fishermen might say "Oh, I've been out in some pretty bad weather myself" which is quite true, as yours truly has been hunting or fishing when the weather's been pretty bad. But we must realize that we can receive a reward for our vigilance such as a big buck, or a big trout, but an officer has nothing, but possibly an argument with some fisherman about an underhanded trout or a deer shot out of season.

So be a true sportsman, if you ever come face to face with a conservation officer, who you think may be stepping out of line when he tries to tell YOU the game laws. Don't make faces at him and curse him under your breath, instead shake his hand and say THANK YOU, as you'll know that you're paying for a job that's being well done.

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