

# 500 Brave Zero Blast To View Barrie Match

## Raiders on Short End Of 5-2 Score Friday

With outside temperatures hovering around zero, a commendably large crowd of 500 Raider true blues turned up to watch one of the Raiders' many and varied platoon throw their weight against the husky Barrie Lakeviews, and lose 5-2 to the northerners.

The fact that five Georgetown regulars were not in the lineup can hardly be brought against the club since they all had unquestionable reasons for missing this one. But how long the Raiders can persist in throwing a piece of the team against muscled aggregations like Barrie, Bradford etc. and not feel the pinch at the box office is something else.



JAMIE CUNNINGHAM

The fact that the team has remained in a contending position while icing lineups that were not true representatives of their strength has saved them from a giant step backward in club-customer relationship. Suspension, injury and illness kept Frazer Dunn, Dave Voyce, Ron Dixon, Bud Vary and Don Hunter out of Friday's contest.

Georgetown peppered 37 shots at the Barrie net while taking their fourth loss on home ice and seventh of the season. For the Lakeviews, McBride earned the top sniper's spot with three goals while Piersall counted the other two. Gerry Ingalls and Jamie Cunningham were the local goal getters.

ing nowhere near their target in the first frame started hitting the cage in the middle period when Georgetown revived temporarily to chop the Lakeview lead to a single goal. Gerry Ingalls picked his corner at the 3:58 mark and out of a scramble in front of the Barrie net Cunningham tipped in the second Raider tally at 4:57. Auger and LeBlanc were given assists.

McBride's pair of killers in the third came at 5:58 from Piersall and 9:15 from McCrone and McDonald. Barrie outshot Raiders 17-16 in the first period, but Georgetown had a 9-4 edge in the second, and Barrie owned a 16-12 margin in the third.

# Georgetown - Milton Exchange Drubbings in Minor Hockey

Georgetown Bantams and Novices turned on the power again Saturday night to swamp Milton teams 5-2 and 9-2 during Minor Hockey Night there. But Milton had their say in the PeeWee tilt when they ran over the locals 9 to 2.

Finish around the net made the difference in the Novice game. Jack Kemshead scored three times and Gerry Moody twice for the winners on assists from Frank King (4) and Ned McFarlane. Hearnings assisted and Hearnings from McCaig tallied for Milton. Al Crane substituted in goal for regulars Bill and Bob Neil, who have the measles, and played a standout game.

Paul Robinson scored both Georgetown goals in the PeeWee drubbing between local wins, the first from Stan Kynnersley and the second unassisted. Hearnings and Brush each scored three times, Seeds twice and Kitchen once, for the Miltonians.

The Georgetown PeeWees played to a 3-1 tie in an exhibition game here Sunday against Hamilton. Jim Sills, Paul Robinson and Doug Hiltz hit for Georgetown, and March (2) and Hann triggered goals for the visitors.

# SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

By Fred Darby

Residents of nearby Silver Creek may soon start thinking that they are being invaded by men from Mars in little black flying saucers.

But let me assure them that these little black flying saucers are not coming from Mars, they are originating from the new trap range at the Georgetown Anglers and Hunters Club on the 27th sideroad.

Bob Platts' and yours truly were given the honour of being the first ones to use this new trap range. And let me tell you it's not as easy as it looks to hit those 4 inch by 1 inch saucer shaped discs from distances of 20 to 60 yards. But it sure was great sport to try.

Trap shooting is a great sport in itself, but it is also excellent practice for hunters of ducks, pheasant, partridge, etc., as practicing on a trap range now, may save your wounded birds escaping, cut down on some of your misses and in this way save you shells in the future.

Fred Howes, chairman of the trap range committee, informed us of his truly last Sunday at the informal opening of the range that there are still a few improvements to be made on the range itself, and regulations to be worked out before the range will be open to the public.

February 18th or 19th is a possible date being considered for a day's ice fishing at Shanty Bay on Lake Simcoe. And if you are interested in such a trip would you please Fred Darby at TR 7-4957 tonight, or before Saturday afternoon. I may not be home, but my wife June will take your name and phone number and I will surely phone you just as soon as possible and give you more information.

The Hon. J. W. Spooner appeared on Toronto's new TV station one night last week and put up a stout argument in defence of the new hunting regulation requiring new hunters to pass a hunter safety training course. One fact that Mister Spooner brought to light which has great bearing on any argument you might hear on this subject, this is that even though hunting fatalities were doubled over last year only two hunters involved in these accidents had taken this hunter safety course and both hunters involved were of a young age.

And in Mr. Spooner's words, "It may not be the answer to this fatalities problem, but it is a step in the right direction."

The Ontario Safety League lists the following as safety equipment which every hunter should carry with him even for one day in the bush.

1. A compass and detailed map of the area in which you are going to hunt.
2. Hunting knife and small hand axe.
3. Small, personal first aid kit.
4. Matches in a waterproof container (an empty 16 gauge shell inserted into a 12 gauge shell makes a good waterproof case).
5. Sufficient food and water for the time you will be away from camp or home.

# Juvenile Lions Win In Game With Acton

Last Monday a small group of juveniles with one pickup player turned up to play an exhibition game with Acton on their home ice. With assistant coach W. Richmond at the helm, the local Lions outlasted the Acton crew and handed them a good 5 to 1 pasting. Two goal efforts by Sam Norton and Murray Marchment brightened an injury-marred contest. Late in the second period, Barry (Shack) Harvey checked heavily into the boards, suffered a broken collar bone putting him out for a good time and leaving a few holes in the lineups to be filled before playoff time.

On Wednesday night back under the reins of coach E. Bodnar the local juveniles journeyed to Preston for a game, minus both regular goalies, one out with a cut knee and the other out with messes.

Bob Hysle moved back from his defense spot to fill the gap between the pipes quite capably as the local Lions came up on the right side of a 2 to 1 victory.

# Golf Lady Bowlers

Standings	
Tumbleweeds	50
Strikers	48
Untouchables	37
Hopetuls	33
Averages	
Mrs. Murray Henley	185
Mrs. Ron Eitchon	183
Mrs. Carl Beaudford	161
Mrs. Ross Duncan	158
Weekly Singles	
Mrs. Cec McNamara	253
Mrs. Ron Kitchen	230
Eleanor Spitzer	201
Season's Single	
Mrs. K McCauley	280
Mrs. Ben Matthews	263
Mrs. Art Scott	259
Weekly Triples	
Mrs. Cec McNamara	607
Mrs. Ron Kitchen	566
Mrs. Ross Duncan	490
Season's Triples	
Mrs. Ron Kitchen	703
Mrs. Ross Duncan	638
Mrs. Ken McCauley	634

# Seek 700 More Acres For Metro Conservation

An ambitious land acquisition scheme totalling nearly 700 acres for the current year has been recommended by the conservation areas advisory board of the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority. Property now owned by the Authority amounts to 3,729 acres.

The plan, approved today at the advisory board's meeting in Toronto, would see extensions to the following conservation areas: Albion Hills, north of Bolton, presently 650 acres, to be enlarged by 200 acres; Boyd area near Woodbridge, now 708 acres, to be enlarged by 140 acres; Greenwood area near Pickering, now 596 acres, to be en-

# 1961 CAR MARKERS MOVING SLOWLY

Although this year's car owners started off with a bang by obtaining plates in record numbers the first day of 1961, the picture has changed rapidly. Despite this initial influx, relatively few plates have been sold since, and only about five per cent of the total have yet been obtained. With almost four weeks of the licensing time gone, this could mean delays and lineups as the deadline approaches.

To avoid inconvenience, all motorists and truckers are urged to obtain them as soon as possible. Motorists are also reminded to obtain proof of liability slips from their insurance agent, as these have to be presented to get plates. Otherwise a \$5.00 fee is charged, which is paid into the provincial Unsatisfied Judgment Fund. The local Dept. of Transport office is located at 41 Main St. South, and until the deadline is open every day from 9 till 5:30 and Saturdays until 1:00.

# REAL BOOM FOR HOCKEY - By Alan Mavor

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# Instal Sam Penrice As Masonic First Principal

The installation and investiture of the officers of Halton Chapter Royal Arch Masons, took place at the Masonic Hall, Georgetown, on Wednesday, January 18th.

Auditors: Ex. Comp. Irwin Noble - Director of Ceremonies; Comp. Ralph Ussel and Comp. J. Rundle - Organists; Royal Arch Masons from Brampton, Milton, Orangeville, Guelph, Palmerston and Georgetown attended. Following the ceremonies a buffet supper was served and the Companions attended reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Penrice, 10 Mark St., Georgetown.

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# Now's The Time

To repair that fishing gear for next spring

**Figure 1**

Shown here is a good way of attaching new nylon leaders to hooks or baits. In figure one is shown an end loop and in figure 2 is the attaching of the hook or bait. If the eye of the hook or bait is large enough, I would suggest you use line of at least 15 gauge to make your leaders.

**Figure 2**

To most ardent fishermen these long winter months ahead means stiff casting lines and fraying landing nets. But these things might be needed to shine up those waterproofed flies and reverse casting lines ready for next spring. It's a good time to improve or repair your fishing gear.

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