



Fred Nelson, Georgetown

CURLING COUPLES

THIS RINK of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Olsen was the top foursome in a Couples Bonspiel at the North Halton Curling Club Sunday. Kenneth M. Langdon (right) here presents the Langdon trophy to the successful rink.

RAIDERS, OAKS EVEN-STEVEN AS LOCALS TIE UP SERIES

Barrie Are Finalists After Ousting Milton

Georgetown Raiders OHA Intermediate A playoff series with Oakville could terminate here Friday. Raiders made a brand new series out of it last Friday when a boisterous crowd cheered the locals to a handy 6-3 triumph over Oaks. The win evened the fiery set at two games apiece.

The winner of last night's clash in the port town can wrap things up with a victory here Friday. But no matter who cops it, or when, it will be Barrie Lakeviews supplying the next obstacle in the tough OHA course.

The Lakeviews had an easy time of it with an inept Milton



Jerry Inglis Blake Inglis

Merchant crew which claimed one win to spoil a four game Barrie sweep. Barrie won last Wednesday 7-1 and Friday 5-4.

Ineptness was also Oakville's fault in their second setback. Raiders drew 17 penalties to 9 for the Oaks and played short-handed for most of the contest. Five times Raiders battled two men short while Oakville experienced the double weakness only once.

But despite all their sin bin time, Raiders carried the game and were full value for the 6-3 score.

As in all hotly contested series, hockey supporters in both towns have wedged out players for verbal scorchings. Doug Richardson and Dave Irons get the ride when in Oakville, and Georgetown fans reserve the reverse appreciation for Bob Bishop, and Buchanan.

Buchanan was watching from the penalty box when Raiders started scoring. Junior Beaumont diked goalie John Miller after taking a pass from Fraser Dunn for the first one at 3:25. At 13:27 Doug Richardson got help from Jerry Inglis and Dave Irons to make it 2-0 and the period should have ended that way.

Oakville's first goal at 19:10 of the initial period was way offside but there was no whistle on the play. Hall took the rink wide pass a yard inside the blue line and then flipped it to Bill Ford who dashed in to score.

Beaumont potted his second after just two minutes of the middle period on a two man rush with Blake Inglis who fed him the pass. That was nullified on the 3:38 mark when Raiders fumbled in getting one of their own end and Wally Maxwell pounced on a clearing error.

Pee-Wees Tie Thorold Series

A fine Thorold rally enabled that club to tie the Georgetown Pee Wees 5-4 in the first game of their home and home OHA playoff series Sunday.

Georgetown owned a 3-1 first period bulge and led 4-2 after two periods before the visitors turned on the finaler.

Goals by Bill Dwyer, Pete

NOVICES WIN GUELPH TROPHY ARE BEST IN THIS DISTRICT

Georgetown's Novice hockey team proved themselves second to none in this part of Ontario when they won the Paperweight Invitation Tournament at Guelph Saturday.

The junior member of Georgetown Minor Hockey group went undefeated through the all day hockeython to cop the McIntyre Trophy, symbolic of Novice superiority. The coveted trophy was presented to captain Frank King by Guelph Royals' coach Emil The Cat Francis after their final win over Milton's team 5 to 2.

Prior to that the locals had knocked off Acton 5-0, and handed Preston their first loss of the season 6-3. Though the Preston club gave Georgetown their toughest battle, Milton was officially the runner up team. The consolation round was won by Brampton.

An outstanding attack spearheaded by captain Frank King and assistants Gerry Moody and Jack Kemshead coupled with a stubborn defense gave Georgetown the edge over their opposition. Also a major factor was the steady netminding of Bob Neil and Al Crang.

The sixteen Georgetown goals were shared by Moody, Kemshead, King, Higham, and Clark, and the assists were provided by McFarlane, Madden, Whiting, Arnold, Laws, King, Moody and Kemshead.

The tourney was contested by teams from Acton, Preston, Guelph, Kitchener, Newmarket, Brampton, Milton and Georgetown. The Georgetown club was grateful for having received the invitation and for the treatment given them by tournament officials and caterers.

The local club, coached by Harold Seckington and assistant Sid Alcorn, will attempt to duplicate their weekend feat at another tournament coming up in Preston soon.

Guelph Tourney Results:

Preston 2—Guelph 1	Guelph 10—Acton 0
Georgetown 5—Acton 0	Milton 4—Newmarket 2
Milton 7—Kitchener 1	Brampton 11—Kitchener 0
Newmarket 3—Brampton 2	Brampton 4—Guelph 3
Georgetown 6—Preston 3	Georgetown 5—Milton 2

Lavell, and Paul Robinson broke the Georgetown team into the early lead. McNamara scored the only first period Thorold goal. Paul Robinson gave the locals their 4-1 margin early in the second period but Sullivan scored two minutes later to close the gap slightly.

Thorold finished the job in the third. Driscoll netted number 3 at the 9:14 mark and Urquhar made it a 4 all tie at ten minutes even. Georgetown temporarily regained their edge when Bill Dwyer scored his second of the night but with just 55 seconds to go McNamara came through with the equalizer.

The entire series is now packed into the upcoming Thorold game.

Locals Shade Weston 5-2 in Novice Hockey

A Weston Novice hockey team proved little match for the locals in an exhibition game here Tuesday, March 7th.

Frank King led the Georgetown crew to a 5-2 win with a three goal performance. Jack Kemshead set up his first tally. Ted Madden the second and Kemshead again fed him on his third marker. The other Georgetown goals were scored by Gerry Moody from McFarlane, Higham, and Jack Kemshead unassisted.

Both Weston goals were scored by Cobald, the first one unassisted and the second one from A. Young. Georgetown had two penalties to Weston's one.

36 TEAMS WILL COMPETE FOR JAYCEE BANTAM TROPHY

Georgetown's Easter week bantam hockey tournament is now in the final planning stages. The week-long affair will culminate in a contest of the 36 teams that have for the first time gathered in the new Jaycee club is presently under way.

The program of sport every day at the arena. A Little League lends an international flavour to the tourney. And since the original announcement of competing teams, three more have been added. Camp Borden, Stratroy and Preston have joined the tournament. Only one drop-out has been received - that from Mountfield, near London.

The ladies in charge of billeting have been pleased with the response to date, but stress that still more homes are needed to ensure that all the young visitors are taken care of. Families billeting boys will serve them breakfast. Other meals are being supplied at the Legion Hall, where a number of beds have been set up in the kitchen each day.

Financing of the tournament is through sale of booster tickets and a hearty response to ticket sellers will remove one of the heaviest burdens for a committee headed by Walter Asselting which has been working for weeks on plans.

The event will give Georgetown a large amount of favourable publicity. Who knows - it's things like this that are sometimes responsible for bringing one of those elusive youngsters who have been seeking so long.

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SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

By Fred Darby

Last Saturday was the day yours truly chose to visit the Sportsmen's Show, and if any of my readers do hope I do have a few) were down here on the same dull, damp Saturday afternoon, will know I chose a bad day to visit this annual exhibition of sporting goods.

And then on Sunday when I sat down to write this column I had in mind to give my opinion on this exhibition, but seeing as how I spent most of the afternoon pulling my rubber back on that from this bending position or a one legged hop I am afraid I didn't get to see too much.

There were a few times that I was able to break away from the pull of the crowd, to visit an exhibit that I had gotten a glimpse of, while being whisked along with the crowd.

But then when I did, I very seldom found anyone around these exhibits who could enlighten me on any of the neat features of the rods, reels, guns, etc. or display.

I did spend quite a lot of time at the Canadian Air Force exhibit on survival.

I found this exhibit most interesting and it also appealed to me because there were no crowds around it at the time.

It is my opinion that most sportsmen, not only hunters and fishermen, but anyone interested in outdoor activities, should take a little time to find out something about survival. This could at some time be of help not only to sportsmen but to people who own cottages on islands or in remote areas or people who like to camp outdoors, etc.

Little things like knowing how to find the North Star at night or on what side of the trees moss always grows on, these and other survival hints may someday save you a long walk in the wrong direction.

Or how a little piece of wire and a pen knife may someday save you from starvation.

And then there is the universal distress signal that you can recognize as will other people when you are in need of help.

Broken limbs or accidents with guns, cars or planes, etc. can happen to anyone, at any time, no one is exempt.

I hope to get down again before the show closes, as I would like to get a look at some of the new sports equipment that I am sure is on display there. (somewhere).

One opinion of mine that I would like to express is for the producers of this show to try and cut down on the commercialism, space the exhibits out a little more and leave out everything not connected with Sportsmen.

After all, people who go to a horse, dog or flower show to see horses, dogs or flowers, aren't usually interested in cottages, sanitary toilets or soft water units that you'll find on display at this year's Sportsmen's Show.

But I guess this would be asking too much as it might cut down on somebody's profit.

Charlie Maynor recorded 22 straight two weeks ago and it shouldn't be long before I can report a 25 straight score.

Scores of 24 out of 25 are being recorded now up at the GA&NA trap range, which shows what a little practise can do.

Harvey Copland, Don Hancock, Gord Graham and yours truly took a trip (12 miles) out on Lake Simcoe to try our hand at ice fishing. And from reports reaching me of other trips, our trip was a huge success. We left at 3 p.m. Saturday and returned 1 p.m. Sunday with 12 whitefish ranging from 1 to 2 lbs. We fished from B&M fish hunts out of Peferlaw on approximately 24 inches of ice. But from indications, most hut operators are bringing their huts in early, due to early breakups around shores.

Fishing should still be safe for another few weeks, but you are advised to phone up to the lake before you leave as a phone call may save you a long drive for nothing.



JR. BEAUMONT

Back in the lineup after missing a couple of games, Ron Dixon added extra muscles to the Raiders checking as well as handing in a goal mouth pass at 9:52 after Auger and Demers had both peppered Miller at 9:32. That made it 4-2 and it was a minute later that Dave Irons opened the first three goal margin. He took Thompson's pass and found Miller a little slow on his stick side. George Grassy and Richardson were both off for Georgetown, when Dryden, McKay and Ford dugged up to score with Roy Dryden triggering the shot, just before the period ended.

The only goal of the third was George Grassy's from Blake Inglis and Beaumont midway through the final twenty minutes after Raiders had pressured the Oaks down to corners.

The crowd was seething and two outbursts required steps from the referees. One during the second period an ice scraper was hurled rinkward to halt the play and at the end of the frame Oakville and Georgetown fans traded fists at one of the exits.

One penalty call near the end of the game qualifies for Ripley's scrap book. Gerry Inglis was carrying the puck out of his own end and had possession of the rubber when the play was whittled down and Inglis given two minutes for holding.

If Friday night's encounter doesn't finish it the teams will play the deciding game in Oakville Saturday. Game time for both is 8:30.

RAIDER SCORING

(Regular Schedule)

Players	Played	Goals	Assists	Points
Beaumont	27	22	23	45
Demers	26	16	18	34
Dunn	22	12	20	32
B. Inglis	21	14	14	28
Auger	26	7	16	23
Richardson	28	9	10	19
Cunningham	22	10	8	18
Varey	15	8	7	15
Dixon	12	7	7	14
G. Inglis	26	6	7	13
Grassy	26	3	9	12
Thompson	27	7	5	12
LeBlanc	19	0	6	6
Kendall	13	0	3	3
Hume	4	2	0	2
Hunter	20	1	1	2
Voyce	7	0	2	2

TORONTO STAR

By Alan Maver

IF THE TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS COME THROUGH WITH THEIR FIRST PLACE FINISH IN 13 YEARS, MUCH OF THE CREDIT MUST GO TO A YET IN HIS 14TH SEASON.

RED KELLY, FORMER DETROIT DEFENSE STAR, WHOSE GREAT PLAY, MAKING AS LEAF CENTER, MAY HELP TEAMMATE MARCELICH TO A NEW GOAL-SCORING RECORD AND HIMSELF TO AN ASSIST. RECORD.

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