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Two city slickers were trying out the sporting life with some fishing in a rented boat when they came across a spot where the fish were really biting.

"This is terrific," said one, "we ought to mark this spot on the boat."

"Wouldn't do any good," said his friend. "They probably wouldn't rent us the same boat tomorrow anyhow."

Talking about spots that's one of our business. For it takes an expert spotter to identify the various spots on garments. You can help him do a better job if you'll just attach a slip of paper over a spot on your garment saying what caused it.

Drop Second Playoff Game to Barrie 8-4

Competing with the first to finish Toronto playoff between Raiders drew a crowd of four hundred away from their arm chairs, Wednesday and then dropped the second game of their playoff series with Barrie Lakeview 8-4.

Barrie won the first game in Barrie 5-4. Georgetown stayed with the Lakeviews for a period and a half, though using only three defencemen. They appeared to feel the pinch in the later stages of the second when Barrie attackers began finding the holes in the Alf Trueta's protection as the overworked three-men allowed under the pace.

The missing member, was Don Hunter, a silent type of tender whose value is never so obvious as when he isn't there. Also out of the lineup were Jamie Cunningham, who has a hand injury, and Don Down.

The Raiders were counting heavily on this one to even things up similar to the pattern they followed in the Oakville set but it wasn't to be. Raider defensive lapses gave Garner, Edwards and company too many chances not to be disastrous.

First hint of the hoped-for ending came after Raiders had battled back from a two goal deficit to even things up to have Edwards sniff out the spark with Barrie's fifth tally. That was followed quickly by a back to back pair of Lakeview tallies with ten seconds of each other and the race was on.

Raiders only found the target once after that when Junior Beaumont connected with Blake Inglis pass into passing with eight seconds to go to tie the game.

Barrie had a 31 edge at the end of the first period, and led 6-4 after two.

It was ex-Boston Bruins defenceman Ray Garner who was first to beat Trueta. That was at 7:44 of the initial period with George Grady in the penalty box. Bud Vacey took a tip at 9:09 of the same period from Bob Demerse, but Raiders fell behind again when a shot

drobber off the stick of Favero found an open corner. George Grady as again watched from the sin bin when Garner capped the period with Barrie's third marker at 18:15.

Grady instigated the play that put Raiders back in the game early in the second period. His pass to Demerse was relayed to Vacey and Gary Sharman in the Barrie net did not make a move on the quick shot. Barrie were playing 5 men to Georgetown's six, when Blake Inglis knotted the score on a pass from Gerry Inglis at 11:21.

The crowd was still buzzing from that one when Edwards put the damper on their excitement. His slap shot on a play right from the faceoff caught the left side of the net just inside the post. Garner and Fring fed him on the next play which came at the 15:46 mark.

McCrone rushing in on the right side picked up a pass from McDonald and picked it over Trotta's shoulder to put his club in front 6-3. Raiders had the odd man as the period drew to a close and they capitalized on the opportunity as Junior Beaumont steered Bud Vacey's shot behind Sharman.

Stoddard added the crusher at 3:17 of the third period on an unassisted effort and it remained 7-4 until the 15:16 mark when Smith combined with McCrone to double the score. Fraser Dunn was off at the time.

Notice To Creditors

In the Estate of LAWRENCE ALBERT WADE, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of LAWRENCE ALBERT WADE, late of the Township of Esqueving, in the County of Halton, Retired, deceased, who died on or about the 2nd day of January, 1960, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April, 1961, after which date the Executor will be having regard only to claims of which he shall then have had notice.

Dated at Georgetown this 16th day of March, 1961. WILLIAM FRANCIS EARLE, Executor of the Estate of LAWRENCE ALBERT WADE by his Solicitor, T. H. VAN SICKLER, 36 Main Street South, G30 Georgetown, Ontario.

Preserve Steam Engines

These will be plenty of high quality and putting this summer in Ontario when the newly formed Ontario Steam and Antique Association will hold their annual reunion in August. Our twenty-five steam engines are expected to be on hand, operating on the 15th, 16th and 17th of August.

According to President Bill Bailey of Brampton, the purpose of the club is to encourage the preservation of steam engines and associated equipment, amongst the hobbyists. According to the enthusiasm shown by the attendance of over a hundred members at the last meeting, the effort should be most successful.

Bill Bailey of Brampton is President. Les Luss of Campbellville is Vice-President. Gordon Bruden of Hornby is Treasurer and Gard Smith of Ottawa is Public Relations Chairman.

WORDS OF THE WISE There are those, I know who will say that the education of humanity, the freedom of man and mind is nothing but a dream. They are right. It is the American dream. Archibald MacLeish.

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WORDS OF THE WISE I would rather lose in a cause that will one day win than win in a cause that will some day lose. Woodrow Wilson



Photo by Jay

CARRYING OUT BANNER

THIS IS THE YOUTHFUL delegation that will be scrapping to claim some of the glory of the International Bantam Hockey tournament for the hosts when the wheels start turning this Saturday and the elimination will continue until the following Saturday with action at the arena every morning, afternoon and evening.

CURLING CHATTER

When the second should be the law. Yet there are skips who never can err. They come in a specialized class they play all the shots that should be played. They're the skips behind the glass.

FROM THE COUNTRY CLUB

The Dave Saxe trophy is up for grabs this Saturday. It is a trophy that has been in competition for a number of years, and the winner will be declared on Saturday. Everybody will have a chance to curl who signs up for the contest.

A couple of weeks ago the Jim Evans and the Graham Farnells were in a mixed bonspiel at Bradford. They came home with second prize. The prizes for the women were chafing dishes and the men won propane blow torches with all the fittings.

The games are getting later starting every night it seems. The first draws are nearly half an hour late in starting and this leaves the last draw rather late finishing when you have to go to work the next day.

The following is credited to Bill Bennett of the Woodstock Curling Club: There are strange things done at the curling club. By skips who know their stuff they play the shots that should never be played. Just to make a grand game 'tough.

They ask for a raise or a wick and roll. When the thing to do is draw, they lie one short and call for a guard.

Monday, March 20: Goldie Burt 7, Don Wingrove 8; Friday, March 24: Bob Costley 7, Nels Robliffson 3; Wray Bessey 10, Stu Phillips 7; Bill Scheik 14, Pere Cleave 1; Ern Curry 11, Don Barrager 8; Bill Robinson 12, Nort Nelson 7; Vern Archer 9, Don Schenk 5; George Cleave 9, Mac Mackinnon 8; Dick Haves 7, Harold Cleave 3.

Tuesday, March 21: Stu Phillips 8, Ern Curry 6; George Cleave 7, Mac Mackinnon 7; Dick Haves 8, Nort Nelson 6; Pere Cleave 5, Don Schenk 3; Bill Scheik 11, Vern Archer 4; Don Barrager 10, Bill Robinson 5; Bob Costley 8, Harold Cleave 3; Nels Robliffson 4, Wray Bessey 4.

Thursday, March 23: Oliver Hunter 14, Bill Bessey 3; Ted Bludd 15, Ivan Hay 3; Earl Olsen 10, Stu Young 5; Harold Dolson 9, Harold Hutchinson 5; Murt Allison 9, Gar Lacey 5; John Cornelius 7, Jack Williamson 6; Joe Chapman, Sam McKenzie - Mackenzie by default.

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KID Hockey

Final series of the year go on Saturday to draw this year's season closer to an end. It has been a great year for our Saturday morning hockey boys and they have given us some real thrillers to watch.

However, all good things must come to an end and next Thursday, March 30th will see a champion declared in each league. Junior A and American league trophies will be presented after American league game, time 8:30 p.m. NHL trophies after their respective game. And Sr League the same.

All boys who have played hockey this season are asked to be on hand for the grand final night. Hot dogs and pop will be issued free. Boys must obtain tickets from their coach.

American League: Buffalo 3, Hershey 1; NHL League: Montreal 3, Detroit 1; Junior A: Ottawa 3, Guelph 2.

Don't forget folks your Lachance to see the kids in action, if you've been foolish enough to miss seeing your own boys play all season, this is your time to make it up to him.

Programme, Thursday, Mar. 30: Junior A: 6:30 p.m. Ottawa vs Guelph; American: 7:30 p.m. Buffalo vs Hershey; Presentation of trophies to Junior A and American league players.

NHL: Montreal vs. D. final Presentation of trophies to NHL players. Sr. League: 9:30 p.m. Whitby vs. Kitchener. Presentation of trophies.

HUTCHINSON of the Reds

By ALAN MAVER



FRED HUTCHINSON, CINCINNATI MANAGER, ISN'T LETTING THAT 6TH PLACE 1960 FINISH GET HIM DOWN IN FACT IT SEEMS TO BE GETTING HIM UP.

SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

By Fred Dabhy

An amendment to the game and fisheries act was approved last week by the Legislature's committee on game and fish. The above amendment brings into effect a law which anyone convicted of discharging or causing to be discharged or handles such a firearm or airgun without due care and attention, or without reasonable consideration for persons or property, and is liable to a fine of not more than \$500 or to imprisonment for a term of not more than six months or both.

I for one am quite glad to see they have at last put the gun in the same class as other lethal weapons such as the car and boats, etc.

Although I was disappointed to see that this law did not mention anything about the bow or crossbow or even hunting knives.

The crossbow has been coming on more and more in recent years, and to me any weapon that can propel an arrow through 6 inches of solid wood is a little dangerous.

Harry Wellington is one man I don't think the Dept. of Lands and Forests will have to worry about when it comes to starting forest fires.

In fact I don't think Harry will ever throw a lighted match into a water-filled ditch before he makes sure the match is not.

For those who missed the story in a Toronto newspaper last week, Harry did just this, but happened to pick on a ditch that was filled with oil.

I don't have to tell you Harry got quite a surprise.

A six man team from the G.A.H.A. trap club had their first taste of competition last Sunday when they visited the Sharon Trap Club for the annual Ontario Trap team shooters championship. And we of Georgetown and the G.A.H.A. can be proud of them. Although they didn't place first, a team that can boast of six who have never shot in trap competition before and have only been shooting trap for the past three months, and then placing 3rd against men who have shot trap at the Olympics.

High man at the shoot was Ed Wladnick from Hamilton with a score of 97 out of 100, and at 95 out of 100 and tied for second with three others was Bob Harrington of the G.A.H.A. Bob also shot another 25 straight. Other scores of the Georgetown team were: Dunc Robinson, 85; Charlie Maynor, 77; Pete Carney, 64; Colin Vernon, 61.

All Spence also attended the shoot but at the time of publication I wasn't able to find out Alf's score.

I hope before long to have great news for local trout fishermen, possibly for my next column.