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Sixth Game Here

(continued from page 1) regulation time a Raiders shot hit Blake Inglis' skate as he coasted in on Sharman with a Barrie defenseman draped around him and deflected the puck into the lower left corner for Georgetown's fifth goal. The official said it was kicked in and washed it out.

Grasby from Beaumont and Blake Inglis at 2:27 and Blake Inglis from Bud Vary and Don Hunter at 4:44 were the crowd missing in terms of a Raider runaway. The third goal counter didn't come until the 5:13 mark of the second period when Junior Beaumont snaked through the whole Lakeview team to backhand a perfect shot behind Sharman, and at that point the question wasn't who but how many?

Barrie, however, didn't see it that way. A shot by McCreone was deflected past Rhodes by Bob Demerse at 9:08 to make it 3 to 1. Demerse was off when Barrie's power produced number 2 at 14:11 and the goal the crowd could feel coming arrived at the 16:30 mark when Garner tied things up from Pring.

McBride slapped a sharp pass to McDonald who guided it by Rhodes at 5:48 of the third as the Raiders goal famine continued. But Frazer Dunn brought the crowd to their feet with the equalizer on a pass from Gerry Inglis at 9:18 with Favero of Barrie sitting out a penalty.

Raiders also had the man advantage as time ran out in the third, and in the overtime but the Lakeviews hung on for the tie.

Georgetown had the edge in the play and outshot Barrie. Shots on goal in the first period were 14 for Raiders, and 8 for Barrie; in the second period it was 13 for Barrie to 8 for Raiders; in the third Raiders again outshot Barrie 15 to 8, and in the overtime it was Raiders 5 to 4. Total shots — Georgetown 42, Barrie 33.

Don Kendall made his return to the Georgetown defense after several games absence and played well. Though they didn't figure in the scoring, Joe Auger, Dave Irons, and Doug Richardson also stood out.

Friday's important game starts at 8:30.

SILVER - WOOD

Institute Ladies Attend Rug Making Summary Day

Six ladies from Silver-Wood W.I. attended the rug making summary day at Milton, March 24th. There were nine groups entered with 109 rugs started, and 83 completed.

There were some beautiful rugs exhibited and the time put on them was obvious. Five ladies from Silver-Wood completed rugs. The Hornby Hookers showed five rugs that had been made in different years, one rug being sixty years old, and another being twelve years old. One rug was made by a retired train engineer with the model of a train he had driven. He had even lined the back with rubber to make it slide proof.

Miss Eva Chisholm then called on Mountain Union W.I. for two musical numbers. Miss Isobel Leslie then commented on the rugs there. A short question period followed with many questions being asked by the groups, and answered by Miss Leslie. The meeting closed and all enjoyed cookies and tea.

The weekly meeting of the Silver-Wood Chews was held at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. George Burt, with the president, Carolyn Norton in the chair. Roll call was answered by naming a fruit that may be frozen or dried. The secretary, Mary Ellen Murray, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Business was dealt with and the recipe files which were bought by the institute were received by the group. The meeting was then turned over to the leader, Mrs. George Irons, and assistant leader Mrs. George Burt, who gave the members their notes. Sheila

Health Unit Nursing Director is Speaker

Mrs. John M. Bird was hostess to the Women's Institute on Tuesday afternoon, March 21st. President Mrs. Francis Thompson opened with a poem "Spring Cleaning" by Wilhelmina Stiteh. Secretary Mrs. Len Coxe read the last month's minutes and called the roll which was answered by "If I were a shut-in, how I would like to be remembered". All were in favour of letting the Junior Farmers have use of euchre cards free of charge. Also, a committee was appointed to arrange a dedication service for the cemetery in the future, (up the seventh line.) Thank you notes were read by Mrs. Florence Giffen and then Mrs. J. Wickson took over the program and called on Mrs. George Nurse for the motto which was "May your sense of humour be such that we can laugh with people and not at them." She concluded with a very humorous reading "Jemima's Courtship".

Guest speaker was Miss Grace Levey, Director of Nurses for Halton Health Unit and she outlined the many duties of the Health Nurse, whose responsibility is visiting families and advising immunization before children go to school. Mrs. Clayton Wilson delighted everyone with her Irish selections on the accordion and Janice Coxe played piano selections. Six of the members of the evening before had attended the Fashion Show in town and their prizes were called on (to their surprise) to tell about it — Mrs. Cliff Hunter, spoke on the styles, Mrs. F. Giffen on accessories, Mrs. C. B. Dick on the different fabrics and Elsie Bird on the hats and shoes. Ladies who hadn't been there enjoyed their descriptions. Current events given by Mrs. Russell Hepburn, an Irish contest was won by Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Lloyd Davison. Mrs. Tom Brownridge thanked the speaker and all who had made this "Good Health and Humour meeting so interesting after which Mrs. Bruce McClure reported for the nominating committee and the new officers are —

President, Mrs. Fred Nurse; 1st vice, Mrs. John M. Bird; 2nd vice, Mrs. John M. Bird; Secretary, Mrs. Len Coxe; assistant, Mrs. Gordon Wingfield; District Director, Mrs. Florence Giffen; assistant, Mrs. C. Hunter; Directors, Mrs. C. B. Dick, Mrs. J. Rudell, Mrs. Chas. Austin and Mrs. Clayton Wilson. Pianist, Mrs. Lloyd Davison; Assistant, Mrs. A. J. Ruddell; Public relations, Mrs. John Bellbuddy; Flower Committee, Mrs. James Carney; Frank Huddell and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham; Courtesy committee, Mrs. T. Brownridge, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and Mrs. Cecil Wilson. Standing committees, Agriculture and Can. Industries, Mrs. Bob Cunningham and Mrs. W. Stringer; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. F. McNabb and Mrs. J. M. Wickson; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. F. Wilson and Mrs. H. Bird; Historical Research and Current Events, Mrs. John Bird and Mrs. W. Bird; Auditors, Mrs. Milton Bird and Mrs. Robert Alexander.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at the church service on Sunday morning and seven young people were welcomed into membership; Karen Brisdon, Margaret Brownridge, Nora Barnes, Dorcen Carney, Joey Drake, Larry Pickett and Jeffrey Nurse.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wingfield on the birth of their baby daughter on Sunday morning in Milton Hospital.

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Diane Dutchburn Wins CWOSSA Badminton

At the annual CWOSSA 'B' badminton tournament held at OAC, Guelph, Saturday, March 25th, Diane Dutchburn of Georgetown High School came thro' with a tremendous effort to win the girls' singles crown.

After downing the entrants from Fergus and Durham in her first two matches Diane ran into trouble when she met Liz Valerie of Notre Dame in Guelph. This was an evenly matched long drawn out affair as the girls fought point for point. A third game was necessary before Miss Valerie, who has a fine touch on net shots, emerged as winner.

In the process of the double elimination tournament, both girls went on to win their following matches and met again in the final. They again gave a fine display of good badminton as strategy countered strategy. Miss Dutchburn gained the edge as she stayed away from the net shots that had been her downfall in the first match and countered with drop shots to her opponent's backhand. The final score indicates the closeness of the play as Miss Dutchburn won 18 to 14 and 15 to 12.

Runners up to Kincairdine for the girls' doubles championship were Leslie Quackenbush and Janet Murray of Georgetown. After winning their first match from Paris, the Georgetown girls lost to Kincairdine and then had to fight their way back through the consolation rounds. They downed the girls duo from Notre Dame, Oranzyville, and Elora to meet Kincairdine again in the final match. The Kincairdine girls proved too experienced for the Georgetown team and took the championship.

Georgetown's mixed doubles team of Betty Quackenbush and Bob Bingham won one from Notre Dame of Guelph but lost to Preston and Waterloo — Oxford to be eliminated. Lack of competitive experience told the story here, too.

Tan Murray and Don Curry kept Georgetown's hopes high in the boys' doubles as they downed Brantford, Durham and Notre Dame but lost out to Paris and Kincairdine. Kincairdine met Elora in a thriller in which Elora won by a narrow margin.

Georgetown boys' singles player, Simon Frankfurter, ran into tough luck as he met top notch players in his first two matches and came out on the short end to be eliminated.

Five points were awarded for a championship and three for runner up spot. Kincairdine with 13 points won the trophy for the fourth straight year. Georgetown in its first year of team competition was in second place with 8 points.

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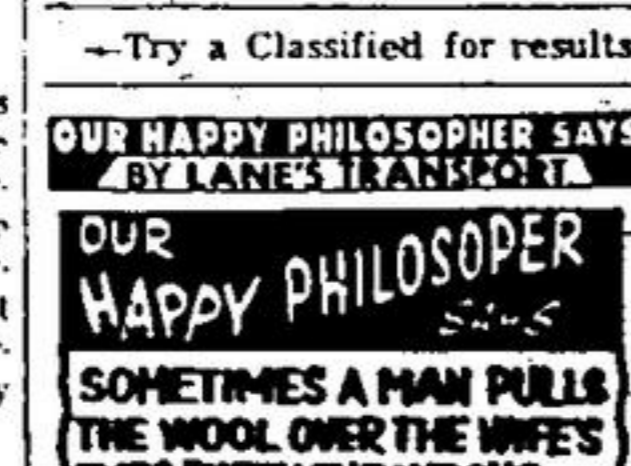
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Women's Council Plans For 40th Anniversary

Plans for the celebration of the 40th Anniversary of the Local Council of Women in Georgetown are being pieced together by the members. At their meeting Friday, March 24th, Mrs. Floria Nodwell was appointed to handle the final arrangements for the project.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Baxter, King St., and Mrs. R. T. Paul was in the chair for the opening ceremonies. After silent prayer, the minutes were read by Mrs. F. W. Johnson, followed by the treasurer's report by Mrs. Nodwell.

Discussion on the Local Council's commitment to the Hospital Fund took place during the business and the projects proposed to assist in raising the amount were reviewed. Mrs.

D. W. Baxter gave a report from the Canadian Association of Consumers which covered a wide range of topics from food drinks and food juices to margarine. Dealing with the former, the report pointed out that the buyer may get a proper quantity of a food drink for their money, but they lose out by not receiving the vitamins included in fruit juice. The report also suggested that floor-covers be banned from shoe stores, and that the consumers take a new look at the regulations governing the sale of margarine.

To close the program Mrs. Arthur Reeve read a paper on the Ukrainian contribution to Canadian culture. Following this Mrs. Reeve moved a vote of thanks to the hostess and those taking part.

Two-Way Radio Will Link Fire Departments

A two-way radio communication system linking all Halton County Fire Departments will be in operation soon, as a result of County Council's approval of an expenditure of \$24,000 for this purpose, providing, however, that a 30% subsidy is forthcoming from the senior governments.

The site of the control centre is not definitely established. Burlington, Trafalgar, and Oakville already have such centres.

Reeve Ryckman of Burlington said, "Burlington agrees to supply the Control Centre and the 25 hour a day service for

\$300, to be split among the respective Fire Depts."

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ton. I say, no thanks Burlingon."

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Meeting Attendants Offer Services in Fund Campaign

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Mr. Essling went on to tell of the New Year's Day Telephone for Retarded on CFTO TV. He with many others, (as he so modestly insists) was the host for the telethon's appearance. A record for any Telethon was established when 90% of the pledges were fulfilled. A total of \$190,000 was racked up by that one programme. The speaker admitted that the emotional impact of retarded children frightens him a little. This money will go for province wide camps for the retarded, the paying of the staff and the hiring of speech therapists, and other specialists. At the North Halton School, Mrs. Max English voluntarily gives speech therapy, with no remuneration whatsoever.

At the close of the meeting a large number of the audience volunteered to help in the campaign to build the new school. The week starting April 10th will be the time of the all-out effort to replace the present double garage size school with a more spacious one.

LIMEHOUSE

Limehouse Folk Are Toronto Wedding Guests

Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawson and Carol were guests at the Ross Wright wedding in the United Church, Port Credit and the reception following in the Dixie Plaza on Saturday.

The W.I. ladies catered for the Georgetown district Milk Producers' annual turkey dinner in Limehouse Memorial Hall on Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Hammond of Thornbury and Toronto and Mr. Lewis Boyd of Meaford and Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton on Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood of Campbellville were with them on Saturday.

Mrs. McQuillan of Willowdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQuillan and little son of Thornhill and Mrs. Sanford of Stewarville were with the Mitchells on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mills and family of Toronto, visited his parents on Sunday.

Mrs. Stuart Smith and grandson, Jimmie Hutchinson of Weston, were with the Pattersons on Sunday.

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