

TAKE NOBLE TROPHY

- Fred Helson photo

THIS RINK SKIPPED by Mrs. Fred Helson were the winners of the Noble Trophy, culminating four weeks of curling competition among the lady members of the North Halton Curling Club. Left to right are: Mrs. Helson, Mrs. Jack Malcolm, Mrs. Alex Blackwell, and Mrs. Stu Phillips.



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MacCORMACK CUP WINNERS

HIGH TEAM for the day with 31 points, this foursome captured the renewed competition for the MacCormack Cup at the North Halton Curling Club Saturday, March 18th. Left to right: Ben Matthews, Mrs. Ben Matthews, Mrs. Harold Wheeler, and Earl Olsen (skip.)

CHURCHES

First Baptist Church Rev. R. L. Whan, B.A., B.D. Choir Director: Douglas Peck Organist - Mr. William Braam 10.00 a.m.-Church School 11.00 a.m.-Worship Service 7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship 8.00 p.m. — Wednesday ---Prayer Meeting

St. Paul's Baptist Mountain View Road South Rev. E. A. Pinkerton, Minister Sunday

Everyone Welcome

10.00 a.m.-Church School Minister's Bible Class 11.00 a.m.-Morning, Worship Tuesday 8.00 p.m .- Young People's

Meeting 6.30 p.m.—Por of Club

8.00 p.m .- Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Welcome to a Growing Church ; in a Growing Community

Maple · Avenue Baptist Church 81 Maple

Bruce Woods B.A., M.Th. Temporary Meeting Place LO.O.F. Hall, Wesleyan Street

Services: 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7.00 p.m.-Evening Service 6.30-Sunday Night Prayer

Meeting Monday 1.00 p.m.-Young People's Wednesday 8.00 p.m.-Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Friday 7.30 p.m. -- Christian Service Brigade

> PRESBYTERIAN Knox, Georgetown

Interim Moderator-

Organist: Mrs. Edgar Gowland Church School - 10 a.m. Public Worship - 11 a.m.

Limehouse 1.30 p.m. - Sunday School 2.30 p.m. - Divine Worship

Norval and Union Rev. B. A. Nevin, B.A. Interim Moderator

10.00 a.m.-Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Divine Worship Norval

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UNITED St. John's, Georgetown Rev. lan M. Fleming

6.30 p.m.-Explorers for girls Kenneth Harrison, ARCT, RMT; 8.00 a.m.-HOLY EUCHARIST Music Director 'A Churci, with a warm heart'.

> 9.45 a.m.: Sunday School 11.00 a.m: Junior Congregation

11.00 a.m.-Morning Service 2.30 p.m .- Adult Bible Study 7.00 p.m .- Evening Service "Come to worship, leave to serve."

St. Andrew's United Sinclair Avenue at Mountainview Road Rev. Ewart Madden 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship and Beginners Cun School

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worshipi Norval Pastoral Charge Rev. Lloyd N. Freel, BA, BD. Glen Williams 10 a.m.-Worship service

11 a.m.—Sunday School 10 am.-Worship Service

11 a.m.—Sunday School Norval Rev. William Weir, Brampton 10.15 a.m.-Sunday School 11.15 a.m.-Worship Service

The Parish of Stewarttown

Rev. J. E. Maxwell, Rector St. John's Church, Stewarttown 9.30 a.m.-Morning Prayer (2nd Sunay of the month Holy Communion 10.30 a.m.—Church School

ANGLICAN

and Hornby

7.30 p.m.—Evensong (1st Sunday of the month) St. Stephen's Church, Hornby 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer & Church School. (2nd Sunday of the month - Holy Com

St. George's Church Rev. K. S. G. Richardson SUNDAY, APRIL 9th Easter !

9.30 a.m -- HOLY EUCHARIST (Family Service) 9:30 a.m.-Church School Grades: 4, 5, 6

EASTER LESSONS and Hymns 11.00 a.m.—Church School Grades: 1, 2, 3 Pre-School and Kindgergarten Nursery Care 4.00 p.m.- Holy Baptism 6.30 p.m - EVENSONG and Registration of Adult

Candidates for

11.00 a.m. FESTIVAL OF

Confirmation THURSDAYS 10.00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist (Intercession for sick) CHRISTIAN REFORMED

CHURCH Minister: Rev D. C. Los 55 Main St. North 9.30 a.m. - English Service 3.00 p.m .- Dutch Service PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Zion Tabernacle 95 Guelph St. Rev E. A. Gagnon, Minister 10.00 a.m - Sunday School 11.00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

WORDS OF THE WISE Love comforteth-like shine after rain. -- William Shakespeare.

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Winter Fair Executive

A former town resident, Brigadier F. C. Wallace, became vice president of the Royal Winter Fair last week. President is George Rodanz, a CNE director and a prominent Hereford breeder at Stouffville.

Brigadier Wallace, an executive of Smith & Stone, Ltd. lived in the present Adelaide Miller home on Maple Ave., until moving to York Mills a few years ago. He is president of Canadian Pittsburg Industries and executive vice-president of Du plate C nada Ltd. He raises sheep on a farm in North York and is a joint M.F.H. of the Eglinton Hunt.

Rotarians Discuss Future Club Plans

"The Responsibilities of Being a Rotarian," was the subject of an address by Past President of the Cooksville Rotary Club, Morris Magwood, in an address to the local club.

This topic led to an open discussion of the future plans of the Club. With proceeds from the annual Minstrel Show, the Rotary's main source of revenue, it is planned to help such causes as Retarded Children, Girl Guides, and the Georgetown Hospital.

The members are investigating the possibility of presenting Showboat in other areas, beside the Scarboro performance on May 12 and 13.

An intensive ticket selling campaign was planned at the meeting.

AUCTION SALE

Farm Stock and Implements

FRED BRAIDEN

Lot 14. Concession 1, West Calcion Township SATURDAY, APRIL 8th at 12.30 p.m.

Good Shorthorn Cattle, International Super W4 tractor wih Super 6 loader, PTO - New Holland baler, model 66 and Mrs. Ironside gave notes to the a complete line of farm machinery, horses, pigs, poultry, hay and grain. Positively No Reserve as

Farm is Sold. TERMS CASH with clerk on day of sale. HERB M. REINHART

AUCTION SALE

Auctioneer

60 Head of Grade and Pure Bred Dairy Cows and Helfers to be held at the

Brampton Livestock Exchange

3 Miles North of Brampton on No. 10 Highway at Snelgrove FRIDAY, APRIL 7th

at 1:30 p.m. 35 Cows and Heifers due in April; 15 Cows and Heifers due in May; 10 Cows fresh from 1 to 4 weeks. Also various sizes of Holstein Heifers. Anyone who would like to self dairy cows or heifers at this sale must be from Brucellosis free area or vaccinated.

Auctioncer .. HERB M. REINHART

TERMS -- Cash on day of sale.

Snelgrove Phone 843-1071

Lakeviews Take Seventh Game And Group Championship Too

Notable Fan Support Safari to Barrie

Georgetown Raiders lost at the big game butterfiles. hockey final and won a cam- Georgetown at no time owned championship. They, will meet he outguessed them. awa - Napanee series,

the northern safarl.

tingent at over five hundred, and the frame ended 2-1. But on the few occasions they Actually Raiders should have net. largest crowd of the season.

paign in Barrie Monday night. a lead and out of necessity Completely disorganized by played every man up, a move the Lakeviews and a relentless that left them wide open for checking game, Raiders sur- the breakaway. Rhodes was rendered the contest 6 goals to the only barrier between a 2 and gave up the series 8 Barrie puck carrier and the net points to 6 to the Barries who on more than one occasion and now claim the COHL group when they didn't shoot wide,

the winners of the current Osh- Barrie flipped the puck into the Georgetown end right from But while they took a back the face-off and it stayed there seat to the Lakeviews in their until Garner started the scorquest for "the group title, the ing after just 39 seconds had Raiders saw their year long gone by. Dave Irons was doing campaign to bring the bockey time when Barrie made it 20 fans back to the game culmin- on Sanderson's goal that thread- right shoulder to knot the score ate in a heartening calvalcade ed a maze of legs to catch the at 2-all. It was probably in of Raider backers who made lower right corner. Just sec. those few minutes following the The exact number of course when Frazer Dunn steered Ger- cided. Georgetown pressed to will never be known - some ry Inglis' pass into the Lave. take the lead, but consistantly

did get to release their lung been tied with the home club Finally Favero broke his club

Raiders faulted most notic. The second period was the bounced the puck straight off ably in passing onto enemy Raiders' best, even though they the post on their first try, and sticks and fanning on loose only matched Barrie in the on the second shot the puck pucks when it appeared they scoring. At the 6:04 mark had a clear channel to Garry Gerry Inglis took a backhand Sharman in the Barrie cage, pass from Bud Varey at the Aside from Jack Rhodes no Lakeview blueline and picked Raider looked like he escaped an opening over Sharman's

onds remained in the period goal that the outcome was deestimated the Georgetown con- view goal from a scramble, fumbled their chance after

power, they sounded like twice going into the second. Junior loose from the Georgetown that. In all close to two thous- Beaumont scored midway thr- pressure. He passed to Stodand watched the game, the ough the first period but the dard as he crossed the red score was disallowed and a line and Stoddard moved in The fact that Raiders played penalty assessed to one of the close before booming the shot under their capabilities was Barrie players. Raiders were past Rhodes. After that Raidborn out by the shots on goal in possession when the misde- ers seemed to wilt. in which they almost always meanor occurred and the rule Barrie owned all the scoring lead, but which they trailed by books states that the offending action in the third period. Typ-30 to 19 in the crucial game, team must have possession of ical of the way the puck was Barrie, on the other hand, were the puck before the play can bouncing all night was an extenacious in their checking and be stopped. Raider protests change which ended in the 4th deserved every accolade heaped didn't even induce an explant Lakeview counter.

Local Man's Father Injured in Soccer Riot

The father of a well known. Mr. Meltzer was sandwiched local man had to be treated in between the mob and mounted hospital for chest injuries suf- police who charged the crowd fered when fans rioted outside when the gates finally gave a soccer stadium in Tottenham way. He was one of many tak-

Sam Meltzer, of the local Cot. | bulance. ton Brothers staff, said his Mr. Meltzer related his exfather Sidney Meltzer was cru perience to his son by letter shed against the stadium's iron and included a copy of a Longates when 15,000 angry fans don paper which carried a four surged against the barrier af column picture of the riot scene ter being locked out of a Tot- which shows Mr. Meltzer being tenham Hotspur game half an pressed against the stadium hour before kickoff.

SILVER - WOOD

Euchre Party Marks Institute Birthday

Silver-Wood W.I. celebrated their tenth birthday anniversary with sixteen tables of euchre in Stewarttown Hall on March 28th. First prize for of George Henderson will be ladies went to Mrs. Fred Kent- pleased to hear he has returnner. Acton, second to Mrs. H. Lawson, Stewarttown. prizes were won by Bob Miller Silvercreek and Bert Jones, Milton. Bob McEnery won the door prize and Mrs. Snow the birthday prize.

The weekly meeting of Silverwood Chefs was held at the home of the leader Mrs. George Ironside with Carolyn Norton in the chair. Secretary Mary Ellen Murray read the minutes of the last meeting and roll call was answered by naming "the fruit I ate yesterday."

HAWKS' 'EYE'

girls. Marjorie Burt and Carolyn Norton made a cherry pie which the girls tasted and en-

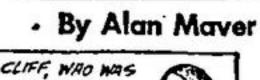
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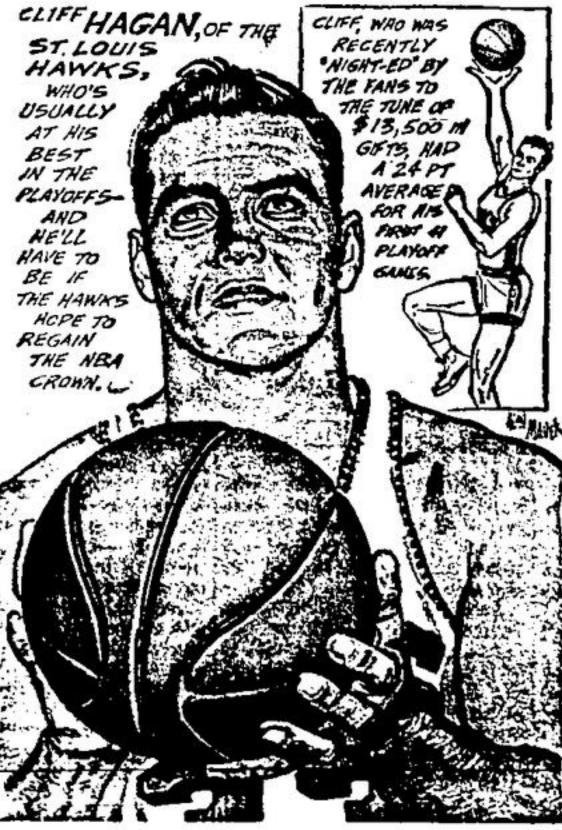
Mr. Ben Case and Mr. S. Scott have returned home after spending six weeks in Arizona.

Neighbours and other friends ed home from the hospital.

MONDAY BLITZ DAY Canadian

Cancer Society







GERRY INGLIS

working right in front of the

away toward a corner. Or return rush by Barrie, Crone's shot hit the post deflected behind Rhodes

the net. McDonald salted the away with his marker half through the period, but ers refused to believe it were still kicking like he beings with Barrie three up and only a couple of utes to go in the season. determination had a reta effect, on' the customers stayed put despite the mountable margin. sixth goal by Robertson twenty seconds to go un most of them.

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guests - 24 ho

nursing service.

MRS. HALLIDAY Mrs. Halliday is a graduate of Melrose Hospite Vermont, and has had past experience in the care chronic convalescents and aged people.

Mr. Halliday is a male nurse of several years

CONSIGNMENT

AUCTION SALE

9 McNABB STREET

SATURDAY, APRIL 8th 1.30 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, APPLIANCES AND BOAT

9 ft. Plywood cartop boat, brand new; Norge refriger tor, cross the top freezer; washing machine, brand new 2]" Admiral TV; rangette; hot plate; vacuum cleane kitchen chrome suite; bedroom suite; chest drawer large crib; studio couch; occasional chairs; large w mirror; rugs; drapes; lamps; end tables; rocking chall

oak swivel office chair; dishes; garden tools. Furniture and Appliances are in exceptionally good

> condition. TERMS: CASH

Norman Liddle, auctioneer