



CLUB CHAMPS

BILL SCHENK (right) and his rink beat Earl Olson's foursome in the final game to win the North Halton Curling Club Championship. Left to right are Fred Helson, Bill Hunter, and Ben McHarg.



HOME BOUND

DETROIT'S representatives in the Easter Week Bantam Tourney, Austin Painters, are congratulated for their part in the competition's before departing for home. Tournament chairman Red Asseltine thanks the Detroit manager, Eric Golling, for responding to the invitation.

Complete Scores International Bantam Tournament Here

A Series			
Team	1st	2nd	Tot.
East York	7	4	11
Hamilton	3	5	8
Peterborough	8	7	15
Guelph	3	0	3
Toronto THL	10	7	17
Detroit	1	1	2
East York	8	3	11
London	3	2	5
Peterborough	2	4	6
East York	1	1	2

B Series			
Team	1st	2nd	Tot.
Galt	4	4	8
Brampton	3	3	6
Woodstock	5	5	10
Burlington	0	1	1

KID Hockey

Once again the final games have been played and the 60-61 season is past history. I must apologize to the boys for being late with the final story, but tournament work was up to my ears.

In Jr. A action Ottawa dumped Guelph to take the small fry series, while in the American league Buffalo upset Hershey, Montreal kept up its strong play in N.H.L. to prove best over Detroit.

Trophy winners in Jr. A were scoring **Barry Scinski**, rookie of the year to **Bruce Lewis**, most valuable player to his team in Jr. A **Gerry Nash** and best goal-keeper **Bobby Neil**.

In the American league scoring trophy went to **Bob Hart**; most improved **Rick Hunter** and most valuable to **John Quackenbush**, while **Phil Walker** captured the goal-keeper award.

N.H.L. scoring trophy to **Mike Dwyer**, most valuable to **St. Lawrence** and goal award to **Gord Harlow**.

Most valuable player award in all Saturday hockey went to **Mike Dwyer** of Montreal and was presented by **Paul Rapley**. **Tom Highman** took the scoring trophy in the Sr. League while **Bill Jeffers** won the goal-keeping award.

Those who donated trophies were **Mr. Sandy Best, M.P.; Henry's Clothing, Stan Hall, M.P.P.; Jack Malcolm, Dick Leata, Ivan Rabtree, Harold McClure, Tom Cascard, Art Scot, Bud Hill, Dick Riddell, Georgetown Firemen, Les Clark and John T. Armstrong.**

Hot dogs and pop were enjoyed after the games by the boys.

So in closing for the season, I would like to thank all the faithful parents and followers who have supported the boys. To the coaches, managers, referees, time keepers, etc. etc. on behalf of the hockey executive of Branch 120 Canadian Legion, many, many thanks.

SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

By Fred Darby

Through the thoughtfulness of the Georgetown Anglers and Hunters Association, and its members 500 to 600 Boy Scouts and Cubs will view four films from the Dept. of Lands and Forests.

Now that the club has begun to show outdoor films outside of its own membership it is hoped that this practice will be able to continue throughout the year.

The films this week were being shown to these groups in honour of Jack Miner and National Wildlife week. And from the interest shown by these different groups in our natural resources our country will be in good hands for years to come.

As the 1961 fishing season is just around the corner I thought it would be a good time to start writing a little something of the different kinds of fish that are found in Ontario and across Canada. As trout season is the first to open, I'll start with the Brook trout. This is a jewel among game fish. Hardly a colour in the spectrum won't be found on him. And most anglers cannot say whether they like catching him or eating him more. In Canada the brook trout ranges from the Maritime provinces half way across the continent to the Nipigon and Lake Superior shores, thence through far northern Ontario, Manitoba, Quebec, Newfoundland and Labrador to the Hudson Bay and Arctic waters. In the lakes and rivers of Northern Quebec and Ontario it grows to six pounds and up.

The famed Nipigon, despite the encroachment of power plants, still produces very large trout. In numerous far northern rivers and in the national parks, the brook trout rival those of the Nipigon of fifty years ago.

A 9 foot, 5 ounce fly rod is the popular equipment for lakes, rivers, or brooks. And any of the standard trout fly patterns in sizes of 8-14 will serve, and farther north streams and backwaters up to sizes 6 and 4, for the large dandies.

But don't forget to take along your spinning outfit too, you will sometimes find it is your best bet in certain waters, under certain conditions.

It's a good idea to practice spin casting keeping your rod at a 45 degree angle in front of you or to your side and using a two or three foot whip of the rod tip to cast your spinning bait. This can be real handy in tight spots with growth close to shore.

WORDS OF THE WISE

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Mrs. Roy Rudiger was named president of the Georgetown Ladies Dart League when the officers were chosen for the league's initial year, Thursday March 30th.

Supporting Mrs. Rudiger in office will be: Mrs. E. McDermott, vice president; and Mrs. Ian Cass, secretary-treasurer.

After the first night of play April 6th, the O'Keefe Viennas captained by Mrs. Al McMaster, led the field with 5 points. Tied for second were the Originals 'A' captained by Mrs. R. Hedley and the Untouchables, both with 4 points. The Originals 'B' and the Zeros with a single point each.

Prizes donated by Mrs. H. Hube were won by Mrs. M. Fendley and a raffle was won by Mrs. M. Haines.

Canadian Bred Irish Setter Wins Award As Best In Show

A Canadian Bred Irish Setter from the Conifer Kennels of Sid and Bev Rivett, Stewarttown, has won the Best in Show award at the largest dog show on the continent, the Chicago International.

Conifers Lence, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheatley of Detroit, was judged "Best" over 2,900 other entries. He is a full brother of Conifers Grand Slasher who retired from show last season after being named American and Canadian Champion. Their dam, Champion Conifers Princess Ace, one time queen of the show ring is also in retirement here.

It was the first time an Irish Setter or a Canadian bred dog had received the Chicago laurels.

As breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Rivett were also showered with some of the glory and were phoned direct from Chicago, when the judging was final.

Notice of Application

The Liquor Licence Act, 1950

TAKE NOTICE that the Georgetown Golf & Country Club, Ltd., of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, will make application at a Special Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario to be held at the Coral Room, Knight Hall, 6 Sanford Avenue South, in the city of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 1961, at the hour of 10 o'clock DST in the forenoon for the issuance of a

Club Licence "Restricted" Permitting the sale of beer by the glass without meals and beer and wine by the glass with meals.

For the following premises: The Georgetown Golf & Country Club, Concession 10, Easterly half of Lots 18 and 19, R.R. 4, Georgetown, Twp. of Esquesing, County of Halton.

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Any person resident in the licensing district may object to the application, and the grounds of objection in writing shall be filed with

Mr. G. C. GAGE, O.C., the deputy registrar of the licensing district, whose address is Bank of Commerce Building, 15 King Street West, HAMILTON, Ontario, at least ten days before the meeting at which the application is to be heard.

Dated at Georgetown this 10th day of April 1961.

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WORDS OF THE WISE

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