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PACKING FOR THE CAPITAL

GEORGETOWN'S uniformed delegation to Ottawa here begins preparations for their week long stay at the annual Canadian National Scout Jamboree there next month. Scouters Vic Gunn (back row right) looks on as Troop Leader John Pennock, and Patrol Leaders Gary Herbert, Tom Copland, (front row), and Bill Sayers (back row left), start their packing. The Scouts have been selected to represent this district at the Jamboree.

Baseball Locals Take 9-1 Wallop from Cams

Campbellville Merchants doubled the hits on Georgetown and picked up 9 runs to take a decisive 9-1 win in a five inning ball game here Wednesday night. Darkness prevented the game's completion.

A pair of four run innings killed the locals. Held scoreless in the first frame, the Merchants went into a one run lead in the second and then in the next two innings belted Georgetown pitching for 6 hits and the 8 runs. Georgetown's only run was walked in in the bottom of the fifth when Campbellville starter B. Hamilton gave up successive singles to Barrager and Ritchie and then walked Tom Jones to load them up. With two away he walked Danny Mossop to force the run. Manager Lynn McLaren who inserted himself as a pinch hitter, grounded out with the bases loaded to end the threat.

In all Georgetown used four pitchers in their attempt to quiet Campbellville bats. Dore started and left after two frames when Glen Gibbs came on. McGill came into the ball game in the 5th and retired the only three batters to face him. Actually Dave Hart hurled to six Campbellville batters in the top of the sixth and gave up a run on a scratch single, but when the game was called it reverted back to the last complete inning.

Dredge, Henderson and Laking batting 2nd, 3rd and 4th in the Campbellville lineup gave Georgetown pitchers their most trouble and played big parts in both of their 4 run outbursts. Both Dredge and Henderson picked up 2 hits in their 3 trips to the plate.

Georgetown third sacker Tracy Barrager rapped out two of the locals' four hits off Hamilton and Jack Roberts. Ron Ritchie and George Doucette collected the others. Hamilton struck out five for the visitors, Dore and McGill one each for Georgetown. Both clubs executed one double play. The loss was the second for Georgetown in as many completed games.

Cuts, Bruises for Cart Club Racers

Two North Halton Cart Club might mite racers tangled and went out of control in the second crash in as many weeks at the club's Limehouse track on Sunday.

The pile up occurred during the Senior semi final with just one lap to go. The drivers, Don Brinklow and Sam McGowan walked away from their carts with cuts and bruises. Both vehicles were damaged extensively.

Archie Chase who piloted his cart to a win in the Senior A feature last week duplicated this feat this time out, beating out Barry Cleave who grabbed second place over Bill Garbutt.

A broken steering spindle kept Bill from completing the feature last week.

Mike Tyler drove to victory in the Intermediate event, and Roy Foster topped the young drivers in the Junior feature. An Oakville driver, Virginia Hutchinson, was first across the line in the Powder Puff Derby for the ladies.

The club did a land office business again in cart rentals after the race events and among the curious local clientele was local lawyer Doug Latimer who whizzed around the paved circuit like a veteran.

The cart club holds its events weekly.

Poker Hand Golf Prizes

Golf scores which contained the best poker hand meant prizes for the lady golfers at North Halton Golf and Country Club last week.

On the poker hand basis, prizes went to three groups of lady golfers. Mrs. John Mintern and Mrs. Harry Sanderson won in the class for ladies playing 9 holes in the afternoon; Mrs. Jack Malcolm and Mrs. Ken Nash won in the class for ladies playing 18 holes in the afternoon; and Mrs. Harv Chappel and Isobel Dobson took the golf balls in the evening division for business ladies.

The North Halton Ladies Day is held weekly under the auspices of a different group each week.

CLUB MIDTOWN

By "Dar"

HOWDY PARTNER!

A traveller by came into town One bright and sunny day At the corner of Main and Mill he rested.

As he went along his way When all at once a fiery band Of local citizens he saw All dressed in western duds And practicing their draw.

As the citizens surrounded him He heard one call his name "If you wanta stay awhile in town

Your clothes you'd better change Cause its Rodeo Week in our town

And western attire's the law Unless you'd rather face Tennessee Ernie

Georgetown's fastest draw!"

The Annual Rodeo got off to a great start with a wild west parade through Oakville, Burlington and Hamilton last Saturday and Galt, Preston, Kitchener and Guelph Monday. The Lions Club of Guelph presented the Georgetown Lions Club with a good luck flower horseshoe at the Guelph Centre.

Then Monday evening a gala publicity and social night was held at the home of Art Scott. Stew Kenny from CKEY, Ron Hill from Canadian Bandstand in Kitchener, The Consuls and Rodeo members were among the guests of the evening. The party was highlighted by an outdoor Beef Bar-B-Q and dancing.

The outlook for the Rodeo and Friday night dance is one of high hopes. A crowd of over 10,000 is expected for the spectacular affair if the weather remains good.

The parade which starts at 10 a.m. Saturday morning will be filmed by CKCO TV in Kitchener and carried on their news broadcasts.

It looks like there are many good things in store for this weekend and much fun to be had by all.

The Midnight Rider this week is "Quite a Party" by the Fireballs and Red's Rebel of the week is "Quarter to Three," by U.S. Bond. I really like this U.S. fella — he's way far out!

Be good, take care, keep smiling and God bless you and yours. — Goodnight M. L.

Burlington Superior in 19-5 Win From Midgets

Georgetown's Midget Hopfuls who had a successful debut into Halton County ball opening day triumphing 8-7 over Campbellville, ran up against a superior Burlington A Major club Sunday.

Walloped
Displaying the power that put them in the A Major group the Burlington club walloped the locals 19 to 5. Last week the same team swamped Milton 14-2.

Jim Tost, who got off to a rough start was nicked for five runs with only one away in the first half inning before Jim Dixon was brought in to douse the fire, allowing only two runs until the second Burlington explosion in the 7th, when 7 more runs crossed the plate.

Two Innings
Georgetown scored all their runs in two innings. Keir and Cummins knocked in two runs in the 4th after successive walks to Campbell and Robson. In the 8th Gudgeon got on base and scored on an error. Korzack walked and Jeffers' shot to third was completely missed by the 3rd sacker to load them up.

The next two batters went down swinging and the 6th man to the plate, Terry Lane, came through with a line single to score 2 more runs.

Allistair Blair entered the ball game in the 7th to end the Burlington scoring spree and keep them in check until the end of the game.

Great Catches
Georgetown fielders Lane and Wheeler pulled off two great

catches, each on long fly balls, to help put down Burlington power.
Manager Bill Richmond said that the absence of ball teams here a few years ago accounted for some of the mistakes that showed up in the Georgetown game. "Lack of training that the team should have had in fundamentals earlier cost us heavily in this one," he said.

Trotting Horses Hobby For Grocery Operators

The Caldwelles, Bob and his son Ed, are on the trotting and pacing circuit again. When not guiding IGA business, the father and son team are a familiar pair around southern Ontario tracks and last year enjoyed some success with their small but growing stable. Three of the horses Flashy Boy, Legal Senator, and Toddina Rose are Ed's and the fourth mem-

ber of the team, Harvest Moon Lee, belong to Bob who calls his participation in the sport, just a hobby.

With Ed, however, it is more than that. He's out for wins and the performances so far this year indicate he'll have a few before the season is over. Flashy boy took a 4th in London last Wednesday night, and in two heats at Orangeville Saturday, Legal Senator captured a 2nd and 3rd.

Harvest Moon Lee has yet to start this year and Toddina Rose, the junior member, will make her first start at the two year old stake race at Old Woodbine, in August. The other three will also probably get their share of tests at Woodbine which open next Monday.

HUNTING MEDAL

Mrs. Beatrice Hawes, R.R. 2, Acton can boast an hunting honour shared by few males.

Mrs. Hawes has received a Field and Stream bronze medal for bagging an 8 point white tail deer. Mrs. Hawes dropped the animal during the last open season using a No. 2 shot waxed in a 20 gauge shotgun.

All-Star Hockey Teams Feted at Banquet

On Saturday, May 27th at 6:30 p.m. the All Star Minor Hockey League held their annual banquet.

President Jim Ford welcomed all present and led the singing of the National Anthem. Grace was offered by Bill Dwyer and all sat down with hearty appetites.

Guests at the head table were the executive from the All Star Minor Hockey League and the executive from the Ladies Support Group. At the conclusion of the meal Roy Norton Sr. spoke on the various aspects of sports in relation to the young hockey players.

Presentations
The boys' coaches and managers were then presented with pins by the first president Mr. Bruce Gummer, who received them from the president of the Ladies Support Group, Mrs. Gordon Lane. Novice Captain Frank King then presented a pin to Mr. Gummer. PeeWee coaches Ron Jackson and manager George Dickson were pres-

ented with mementos from their team by Paul Robinson and Peter Barefoot. Coach Bob Hooper was not present to receive his from his team.

Banquet coaches Fred Harrison and Jack Gudgeon were presented with gifts from their team by Marty Wheeler. A resume of hockey progress here was given by Harold Seckington, novice coach, and the captain of the Banham team Rod Presswood thanked all who had helped to make the banquet a success.

The novice team presented their gift to coach Harold Seckington at a party held for him prior to the banquet.

An interesting movie was shown at the conclusion. The ladies support banquet committee were as follows: Mrs. J. Gudgeon, Mrs. Joe Schertzl, Mrs. George Dickson, Mrs. J. Cummins, Mrs. A. Neil, and the convener was Mrs. Clare Hart. The men's banquet committee were R. Jackson and Jim Yates.

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OUTDOORS SPORTSMEN

By Fred Darby

The first edition of an all Canadian gun digest went on sale last week. The first edition is quite a good job which is the reward for months of hard work by Canadian gun enthusiasts.

There is no connection between it and the U.S. Digest, the Canadian book lists every rifle, shotgun, handgun and all the accessories, and one special feature of the book is that all prices quoted in the book are Canadian prices.

The editor is Doug Landry of Peterborough and Peterborough Guns Ltd. is the distributor. It will be on sale in gun and sporting goods stores throughout Canada.

We in Canada need more and more things that are made by and for Canadians and the only way this can happen is to support the things we have on the market that are made in Canada.

Bob Turnbull reports the net earnings of the 1961 Canadian Sportsmen Show and the best show in the history of conservation grants and expenditures.

The wonderful work done by this profit is mostly due to the vision and determination to launch the Sportsmen's Show by its originator Frank H. Kortright, but with all due respect to Frank, I personally think that the show is a little too commercialized.

Where have all the speckled trout gone from Terra Cotta Conservation Area, or have they just gotten used to all my baits. There is a chance that the trout have migrated down one of the streams to a pond that is known locally as stomp pond. I have been up a dozen or more times since opening day, and haven't even seen any jump, which is quite rare.

Note to trap-shooters: The GA & HA trap shooting has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday with rifle shooting still on Tuesday nights.