



KID Hockey

by R. A.

Any boys not on a team as yet and whom I may forget to phone are asked to report at the beginning of their respective leagues. We are getting organized fairly well, due to the good co-operation of everyone and hope we will be all straightened out, come next Saturday.

A lack of Parent interest is showing worse than ever this season, a few old reliables are still on hand, along with a few new, but for the few who do show, there are some five hundred boys, so come on Mom and Pop, don't be a stinker and shirk off your parental duties.

To drop him off at the Arena and hand him a ball or a puck, and say have fun, is not fulfilling your responsibility. Stay and watch him play. Cheer for him, meet his coach and manager or his teammates. Mom and Pop you will feel much better for it once you do and its meeting places like this that can knit or mould a stronger and better community.

Schedule for November 11th N. H. L.

- 7:00—Boston vs New York
- 7:45—Chicago vs Toronto
- 8:30—Detroit vs Winnipeg
- 8:15—Calgary vs Montreal
- 10:00—10:15—Scraps and Flood

Jr. A.

- 10:15—Hamilton vs St. Kitts
- 10:45—Guelph vs Ottawa
- 11:15—Peters vs Niagara
- 11:45—Marlie vs St. Mikes

American

- 12:15—Springfield vs Cleveland
- 12:45—Pitts vs Hershey
- 1:15—Rochester vs Buffalo

Providence will sit out this Sat.

Referees Saturday, Nov. 11th N.H.L.

- Max Korzak, J. Perkins
- Bill Hayes, Jack Hillier
- Ross Turner, Zek McCandless

Results Saturday, Nov. 4th American

- Hershey 4 - Cleveland 0
- Pitts 3 - Rochester 3
- Prov. 6 - Springfield 1

N. H. L.

- Boston 5 - Winnipeg 2
- Montreal 3 - Chicago 2
- Detroit 3 - New York 1
- Toronto 13 - Calgary 0

Jr. A.

- Niagara 2 - Hamilton 0
- St. Mikes 6 - Guelph 0
- Petes 2 - St. Kitts 2
- Marlies 2 - Ottawa 0

To all players and coaches, make sure players wear same number each week, as all records are kept by a number system.

players, so come on out hockey fans and support your local kids.

Coach Fred Harrison has another 3 or 4 boys to try in games, before his final selection for the 1961-62 team.

TIED UP

PRESSING FOR THE TYPING goal late in the game Reider attackers had their troubles finishing off their plays after working in close and here's why. Bob Gemerse (No. 10) gets the shoulder from RCS goalie while a defenseman gives him the bear hug. Doug Richardson at the corner of the net is being hooked around the waist.

Tanners Returning To Hockey Picture

Ask anybody what it would take to consistently pack Georgetown Memorial Arena during the regular intermediate hockey season and chances are you'll get a monotonous chain of identical remedies — another Acton-Georgetown rivalry.

Well, hang onto your fur-lined chapeaux, hockey fans, because the once torrid running feud with the Tannery Town may be flaming again in a couple of years.

Hopes for a resurrection of remembrance back before the 50's, the once powerful Acton. In-when Acton was one of the intermediate hockey club, began strongest intermediate clubs in to brighten with the plans for the OHA and was always re a community centre building spected when it took the ice.

So who knows, maybe it will the missing facility that faded by a return to the old time days the Tannery Town from the yet? At one time Ferrus, Ac, Ontario Intermediate hockey ton, Orangeville, Milton and picture twelve years ago. Last, Georgetown were in a grouping, week the announcement came together and many other com out of Acton that a team would binations of local clubs have been in the picture.

Oakville Opens Season Here On Friday

Bill Ford's Oakville Oaks who last season built up a private Erin and Listowel are some of the towns which have clubs series in their COILL semi-final entered in the WOAA Interme diate series. The Acton men with a mind to pull the rug feel that they could participate from under the locals in the in this loop at present until they would be strong enough to schedule.

The same two teams go at each other in Oakville Sunday The local hockey fans will night.

Hockey Bantams Win Opener 7-2

Local Bantams defeated Hespeler in the first game of the TriCounty League here Sunday. The first game of the year saw the Bantams looking good. A fairly fast game for so early in the season kept the crowd on their feet often.

The big line for Georgetown was the Lane, Shepherd, Wheeler line, scoring 4 of the 7 goals. Georgetown took the lead early in the first period, Lane from Shepherd at the 2:15 mark and Lane again unassisted at the 8:35 mark of the first period. Hespeler scored at the 13:55 mark Southern unassisted, making it 2 to 1 for Georgetown.

In the second period Alister Blair scored a goal at the 1:40 mark. Telford from Lane completed the scoring in the second period, making it 4 to 1 for Georgetown.

Hat Trick

The third period saw a goal by Caswell from Christerson for Hespeler, but from then on it was all Georgetown. Paul Robinson from Bennett, Wheeler from Lane. The last goal of the game was the meast goal scored. Alister Blair broke through the centre and drew the Hespeler defence to his left and laid a beautiful pass on Ron Lane's stick, who put it away for his hat trick for the game.

Ron Lane was the big point scorer with 3 goals and 3 assists, Alister Blair with a goal and an assist.

Georgetown Lineup

Goal, Gordon Harlow; defence A. Blair, B. Telford, A. Arnold, K. Bennett and K. Robinson. Forwards, R. Lane, D. Shepherd, M. Wheeler, S. Lowelien, P. Robinson, P. Barefoot, G. Briggs, B. McMenemy and S. Turner.

The team travels to Brampton on Saturday for their next game. On Sunday at 5:30 goes Oakville here for the next home game. The coach and manager would like to see more fans out to encourage these young

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Raiders Come Close With 3 Goal Splurge

Georgetown's once-dazzling Raiders had gone five full periods in their pre-season exhibition stint without giving their critics any apparent reason for donning the sunglasses when they had absorbed a 12-6 drubbing from the young Brampton Junior A club in their first test and were currently trailing Rolph-Clark-Stone, a heady Lakeshore Mercantile outfit 5-1.

Then it happened. For the first time in these weeks of reuniting the locals jelled. At 3:22 of the period Doug Richardson scored the club's first goal since Beaumont's tally in the young minutes of the game. At 8:17 Gord Thompson cruised out in front of the RCS net and blasted home number 3, and about four minutes later Dave Irons contributed his marker to pull Raiders within a single goal.

Only M. Zabatiuk's marker with three minutes to go, which made it 6-4 saved the Toronto club from being overtaken. Richardson punched in Georgetown's fifth goal from a bad angle at 18:10, and with Pete Kelly out of the net Ralph Clark Stone willed under pressure but hung on to their thin margin to take home a 6-5 victory.

Afternoon Bowlers

Team	8th Week	Pts.
Red Feathers	42	36
Skylarks	36	36
Vimmers	36	36
Balls of Fire	36	36
Weekly High Triple		
Nellie Hulme	615	561
Laura Treble		
Weekly High Single		
Nellie Hulme	272	242
Peg Lewis		
Season's High Triple		
Marg Spires	724	676
June Cook		
Season's High Single		
Marg Spires	301	295
June Cook		
Season's High Triple with Handicap		
Maude Norrie	768	768
Marg Hyde		
Season's High Single with Handicap		
Marg Hyde	322	
Nellie Hulme	207	
High Averages		
Marg Spires	191	
Laura Treble	179	
Marjorie Bailey	163	
June Cook	162	
Lorraine Marchmont	160	
Peg Lewis	160	

NORTH TREK ON FOR DEER HUNTERS

The largest active army of riflemen is roaming the north country right now in the perennial search for deer and moose in which local hunters are again taking a big part.

Last year hunting parties including local men took some 75 deer out of the bush and if the weather is right they'll have every chance of surpassing their old mark.

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OUTDOORS SPORTSMEN

By Fred Darby



THE JOB THAT MUST BE DONE

Not too many years ago, animals such as bear, wolves, lynx, and fox were found in great numbers in southern Ontario.

But then came man, in greater numbers, and these animals moved out, as in most cases whether it be man or beast, the hunter cannot stand to be hunted. For in the hunter animal, his only instinct was to hunt, but when he became the hunted, his instinct gave way to fear, and with fear, he ran. To venture into man's domain only when hunger overcame his fear.

Now, anyone with children or people who like to venture out into what woods we have left in southern Ont., will be thankful for this.

But now that these animals have left, who is going to do the job that these animals were put on earth to do?

These animals are known by some, as the balancers of nature, as the American Indians were put on this country of ours to help balance nature, but he too was pushed out when the white man came along.

At first man did the job of balancing nature, for then hides were needed for clothing, meat was needed for food, and furs were needed to buy things, not supplied by Mother Nature.

But this didn't last too long, as man soon discovered that just about everything he needed could be grown or found in this great land of ours.

So, soon the job of balancing nature was forgotten by all but those who still wanted to live with nature and those who still loved the thrill of the hunt, and the pleasure of his reward.

Over the years, even the hard-headed naturalists have left the scene. And the stage and play, entitled 'Balancing of nature' has been left up to the actors called 'Sportsmen'. But even actors and a play need a good director.

Our directors are called: Conservation Officers. Dedicated men who would like nothing better than to have this great play a huge success, and the actors praised the country over.

Why not give them this chance?

After all, the carpenter leaves the electrical work to the electricians, and the air force leaves the flying to the pilots, so why can't the politicians do their jobs and leave the job of balancing nature to the sportsmen and conservation officers for this is the job he wants to do and the job that must be done.

Stan Kimberley who moved to Georgetown some 18 months ago, was so confused at the regulations governing hunting, such as where he could hunt, when he could hunt, and when or where he could hunt, and when or where he could be bought, that poor Stan just about hid to give up hunting. But I informed Stan that he wasn't the only one. People who have lived here all their lives were still having trouble trying to figure out these same regulations.

Stan, who has lived in all three of our prairie provinces before moving to Georgetown was visiting the G.A.H.A. trap range to get in a little shooting as some of us do, to keep in shape for the day when we will again be able to take to the woods without fear of breaking some law we don't understand.

Bobby Hall, Don Ross and myself had a chance to find out what it would be like hunting in the prairie provinces and it sounded so simple, \$2.00 for a licence with \$1.00 extra to hunt pheasants. The \$3.00 lets you hunt everything but deer, and moose and best of all, the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife regulates all seasons but a farmer still has the right to post his land, but when he does, he closes his land to hunters and fishermen, and also he loses his rights to hunt and fish on the land that he closes off.

This has done wonders to improve hunter-fisherman and farmer relations, because it is left up to the hunter-fisherman and farmer to clear up their own problems, with the Dept. as advisers.

CURLING CHATTER

by Bob MacArthur

from the



North Halton GOLF and COUNTRY CLUB

Well, the big news to report in this draw regularly, and will act as subs for the duration of this draw and then will get in the next round.

Have you noticed the new draw board that has been installed above the bulletin board. It is sure easy to see who is on each team now. This board was procured through the good offices of our vice president, Stu Phillips.

Playdowns will be arranged at the end of the present draw so that a championship team can be declared, if the present Freeman, Keith Campbell and Clark Lyons, they were the winners of the ash trays. Ken Howat's team were Paul Barber, Jack Smith and Alex Smith. They took home the set of glasses and to win they had to beat the team skipped by Stu Phillips. The Schenk team won over a team skipped by Bill Robinson.

Last week was open curling and it allowed a number of men to try their hand at the roaring game. From reports there were a number of new faces at the rink and it is to be hoped that the curling bug really bit them and they will become members of the club this season.

There will be 28 rinks in the first draw which started on Monday and will end in December. A number of former members were not able to take part



Georgetown RAIDERS

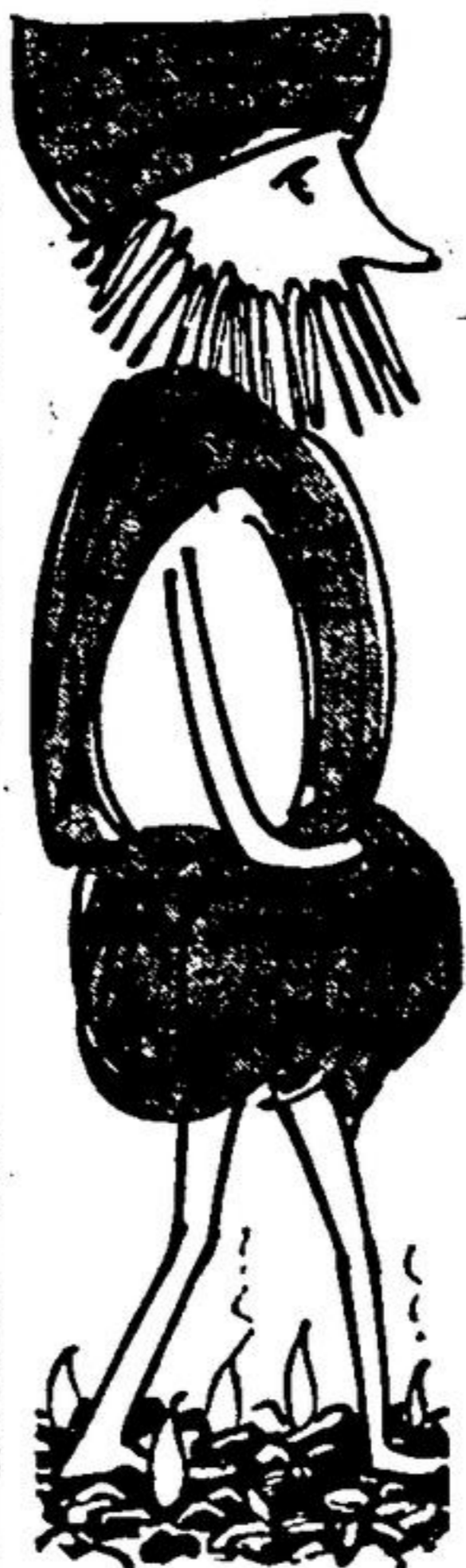
FRASER DUNN

Other RCS goals were notched by Gratton, Reinrtech, Calhoun, Rushford and Packer. Lee united Beaumont, Inglis and Vary as his first units, pug Richardson with Demerse and Auger, and grouped Wayne Thompson with Irons and Big Canoe the Bradford castoff. Wally Magdy, Jerry Inglis, Grayby and Wayne Thompson comprised the defence. Trotta started in net and

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