— Peter Jones, Georgetown

— A HAND FROM DAD

"GOOD AND TIGHT, DAD", says young David Hall, as Joe Hall, Jr., helps him get ready for a Saturday morning Kid Hockey game. David is one of hundreds of young hockey hopefuls who play in the Legion-sponsored league and his dad is a faithful fan as all fathers should be.

Juveniles Riding High Trim Milton Twice

by Bill Richmond

Georgetown's Juveniles pulled up their socks this past week and took two games from their arch rivals, the Milton Rebels. In Milton on January 8th, the local crew played 'kitty bar the door' and knocked off the Milton crew right in their own back yard 4-0. Hardly had the puck hit the ice in the first period than Murray Marchment sank a goal unassisted at the 20 second mark. Big Bill Campbell with one of his rink long dashes down the right boards failed to get a good shot away when checked by Milton's Helson. Milton's goalie expecting a hard shot went down on the shot as it trickled between him and the post to put Georgetown ahead 2-0. Both teams played it hard and close thro' the rest of the first and second period. Breaking again fast, Georgetown scored at the 50 second mark of the third period Ken Morrow setting Al March- and up out in the clear for a real pretty goal. Ed White climaxed the scoring for the local boys with as nice a backhand shot as has been seen this year. His goal coming with Marchment and Helson of Milton off for fighting. Murray got the best of the goals but the worst of the fight. The bright spot for Georgetown was the addition of Al Barbour and the return of Bill Carney who helped add the much needed balance to the club. Carney went down to block many a shot on goal with Barbour helping keep the forwards honest.

At home on Wednesday, the Juveniles again showed they were a match for the Milton crew hitting for two goals in both the first and second period. Morrow opened the scoring at 5.15 of the first period from Robson and Campbell; Marchment sent Georgetown ahead 2-0 on a clean shot from Morrow and Campbell; Bill Carney of Georgetown was off with a charging penalty. In only 30 seconds of the second period, Marchment finished off a nice passing pattern from Morrow and Marchand. Heppes scored the final goal at the 13.00 mark of the second period from Harvey and White while Milton was one man short. Again in this game as in the previous one, Georgetown goalie Ernie Pearce played spectacular goal, foiling Milton marksmen when goals appeared inevitable. But six local penalties in the last 10 minutes weakened the defences and finally Milton scored at the 19.25 mark of the final period, McKersie from Perdulla and Lawrence.

IN THE CORNERS. Manager Bill Richmond wasn't too happy at the end of Wednesday night's game, even though his crew had taken both games from Milton. After handling Milton for 119 minutes, some chippy penalties and a bad defensive lap cost Georgetown goalie Ernie Pearce his 4th shutout of the year. It would have been his second in a row. The locals took five pts. out of a possible six in the past two weeks. If the boys continue to play good hard clean hockey as they have and don't let success go to their heads, they might go a long way in the upcoming tri county playoffs in the A Minor section which puts Preston against Georgetown starting in the first week of February.

Summary

Georgetown 4 — Milton 1

1st period Scoring: 5.15 Morrow (Robson, Campbell), (Georg) 11.25 Marchment (Campbell, Morrow) Georg. Penalties, 11.10 Carney (Georg) Charing.

2nd period Scoring: March ment (Morrow, Marchand) Georg 30, Heppes (White, Harvey) Georg 13.00. Penalties 7.50 Beckers (Milton), 12.35 Bailey (Milton), 19.35 Campbell (Georg).

3rd Period Scoring: 19.25 McKersie (Perdulla, Lawrence) Milton. Penalties Georg, Lee 5.55, Carney 11.00, Hyde 11.10, Cooper 14.20, Hyde 15.00 (bench), Hyde 19.20, Carney 19.40 Milton: Wilson 7.30, Lawrence 11.10.

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Tri-County League

Brampton (B), Hespeler (H), Georgetown (G), Milton (M), Oakville (O), Preston (P).

Player	GP	G	A	Pts
McLellan (B)	10	11	14	25
Shore (B)	10	18	3	21
Loewen (H)	10	8	9	17
Parks (H)	10	10	6	16
McDonald (B)	10	3	8	11
Marchnight (G)	13	7	3	10
McKersie (M)	9	8	2	10
Campbell (G)	13	4	5	9
Morrow (G)	13	3	6	9
Kitzman (H)	10	5	4	9
Hughes (O)	10	4	4	8
Grant (P)	10	6	2	8
White (G)	13	4	3	7

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts	PM
Brampton	10	9	0	1	19	143
Hespeler	10	7	2	0	14	135
Oakville	10	5	3	2	12	117
Orangeville	9	4	4	1	9	136
Georgetown	13	3	9	1	7	200
Preston	10	2	7	1	5	105
Acton	7	2	4	1	5	73
Milton	9	1	7	1	3	99

Carretal Bowling

January 11th

Standing

Live Wires	32
Apaches	24
Local Yokels	23
Blow Balls	19
Clubside	17
Gutter Rats	14

MEN

High Triple

Glen Hillock	659
Barry Tomlin	645
Bill Carr	615

High Single

Glen Hillock	279
Barry Tomlin	239
Chill Hibbert	228

Average

Glen Hillock	216
Bill Carr	181
Chill Hibbert	170

LADIES

High Triple

Madge Glover	595
Cathie Hunt	478
Grace Irwin	463

High Single

Cathie Hunt	201
Madge Glover	175
Cathie Hunt	177

Average

Irene Marshall	169
Madge Glover	156
Grace Irwin	147

Robin Hood Trophy Boosts Minor Sport

"Don't send — take your boy to the arena," Minor Hockey Week's slogan is being enacted by fathers in hundreds of communities, from St. John's to Victoria, from Niagara Falls to Whitehorse, as some 200,000 Canadian youngsters take to the ice in organized minor hockey this year.

More and more fathers are taking their boys and staying to help coaches and league officials keep pace with the rapid growth of new or expanded leagues. Minor hockey officials, who are finding minor hockey to be a good training ground for character building and citizenship, say: "We can use more help. Make Minor Hockey time, father and son time."

An important contribution to the character building aspect of minor hockey, and a proven incentive to good junior citizenship, is the Robin Hood trophy, which is again being presented for competition during the current season. During 1961, 1665 boys in Canada's ten provinces, the North West Territories and the Yukon received one of these trophies. They were selected by local league officials who used the Player's Creed which was drawn up for the young players as a basis for choosing outstanding boys. The creed, in addition to urging every boy to train and keep fit in order to play to his peak capacity, emphasises the importance of good behaviour at school, at home and in the community at large.

A crest, a personalized parchment scroll containing the Players' Creed, and the Trophy itself, all become the permanent property of each winner.

In the four seasons the trophy has been available for competition, interest in joining the overall program has exceeded even the rapid expansion of minor hockey, according to George H. McIvor, chairman of the Board of Robin Hood Flour Mills Limited. This electrifying response has convinced the founders of the trophy program of the basic soundness of this type of encouragement.

"The development of hardy, competitive young Canadians is only one of the objectives guiding the program," the Robin Hood executive stated. "We are striving to encourage those character traits that in future years will stand them in good stead as adult members of their communities and country. We believe that hockey is best suited to this program because it is Canada's most popular game with boys and because it builds strong and healthy youngsters."

CURLING CHATTER

by Bob MacArthur

from the North Halton GOLF and COUNTRY CLUB

The first full week of curling on the second draw saw some fine curling. Some teams lived up to expectations while others did not fare so well. But the schedule is just starting and before it ends there will be other upsets.

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There have been quite a few rinks visiting around at the bonspiels in the new year. A rink of Stu Phillips, Jack Crichton, Harold Schenk and H. C. Clarke were in Welland a week ago Saturday. They did not win a prize but were second in the Consolations. Lloyd and Mrs Crichton along with Earl and Mrs Olsen were in Alton last Saturday, and they report that although they did not bring home any prizes, they certainly enjoyed themselves. A rink with Ern Curry and Jack Crichton and two others were in Toronto last week and reported good curling.

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If you take a rink to out of town bonspiels, please let me know, that is the only way that we have of reporting on same, whether you win, loose or draw, it all makes news for the stay at homes.

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President Nort Nelson and past president Oliver Hunter represented the club in the Tankard playdowns at Brampton yesterday (Wednesday). A report on how they made out it expected for next week.

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The games committee are still having difficulty getting the rinks to turn in their cards with the game scores after the game. No committee can function if the members do not cooperate.

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Some rinks are still not observing the club rules re playing assigned positions and substitutions. If a protest is lodged and the rules are not obeyed, the game is forfeited.

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Here are the past week's scores.

Monday, Jan. 8th

Mert Allison 6 — Stu Young 5
Joe Chapman 10 — Bill Bassett 5
Sam Mackenzie 12 — Goldie Burt 4
Gar Lacey — Earl Olsen, won by default
Em Thompson 12 — Ivan Hay 1
Lloyd Crichton 14 — John Cornelius 1
Harold Dolson 9 — Oliver Hunter 5

Tuesday, Jan. 9th

Phil Schenk 7 — Don Schenk 6
Ken Howat 7 — Bill Robinson 6
Stu Phillips 8 — Mac MacKinnon 3
Don Wingrove 14 — Ern Curry 4
Bob Costley 9 — Wray Bessey 6
Harold Cleave — Nels Robinson won by default

Thursday, Jan. 11th

John Cornelius 9 — Harold Dolson 5
Bill Bassett 13 — Lloyd Crichton 3
Mert Allison 11 — Earl Olsen 5
Joe Chapman 10 — Oliver Hunter 5
Gar Lacey 9 — Ivan Hay 5
Stu Young 13 — Goldie Burt 4
Em Thompson 10 — Sam Mackenzie 4

Friday, Jan. 12th

Harold Cleave 10 — Mac MacKinnon 3
Ern Curry 7 — Bill Schenk 5
Nels Robinson 10 — Don Wingrove 7
Wray Bessey 7 — Pete Cleave 4
Stu Phillips 7 — Don Schenk 4
Ken Howat 12 — Bob Costley 1
Nort Nelson 9 — Bill Robinson 0

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Here are the Handings as of January 13

Monday - Thursday

Mert Allison	15
Joe Chapman	15
Em Thompson	15
John Cornelius	10
Gar Lacey	10
Earl Olsen	7½
Stu Young	7½
Bill Bassett	5
Lloyd Crichton	5
Harold Dolson	5
Ivan Hay	5
Sam Mackenzie	5
Goldie Burt	0
Oliver Hunter	0

Tuesday - Friday

Ken Howat	15
Stu Phillips	15
Nort Nelson	10
Ern Curry	10
Bob Costley	10
Nels Robinson	10
Wray Bessey	5
Don Wingrove	5
Bill Schenk	5
Harold Cleave	5
Mac MacKinnon	5
Pete Cleave	2½
Bill Robinson	2½
Don Schenk	0

LADIES

Afternoon Bowlers

January 12th

Standings

Red Feathers	81
Lantry Raiders	72
Skylarks	63
Vanettes	61
Lucky Strikes	60
Georgettes	59

Weekly High Triple

Laura Treble	666
Ev. Saunders	638

Weekly High Single

Laura Treble	278
Lorraine Marchment	231

Season's High Triple

Marg Spires	724
June Cook	676

Season's High Triple with Handicap

Maude Norrie	768

Season's High Single

Marg Spires	301
June Cook	295

Season's High Single with Handicap

Shirley Beaumont	325

Peter Jones, Georgetown

ONE HE DIDN'T SCORE

RAIDER SHARPSHOOTER Moe Galand didn't score in Friday's game here with Oakville . . . but it was a good action shot and illustrative of the way Galand's scoring power has boosted Raiders this season.

High Average

Marg Spires	184
Laura Treble	173
Lorraine Marcument	168
June Cook	160
Marg Bailey	159
Ev Saunders	159

Bronze Medals For Local Skating Pair

A local brother and sister skating pair were runners up in the novice pair class at the Western Ontario and Niagara Peninsula area skating championships in St. Thomas Saturday.

Jacqueline, 11 and Ian, 12, children of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Bowell, 27 Bairstow Crescent, are members of the Georgetown Figure Skating Club, with whom they have skated for four years and appeared in the Rhapsody on Ice revues.

They received bronze medals for their efforts Saturday and are looking forward to competing again next year in the championships.

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