



Peter Jones, Georgetown

### STARTED THE (BASE)BALL ROLLING

BASEBALL IS BACK on the news pages. The Georgetown Intermediate Baseball Club elected their officers Monday night and named the above base ball men to the top posts. Left to right are the treasurer, Don White, vice president Tracy Barringer, president, Bill Fisher, and secretary Bill Richmond. Here they look over some of last year's equipment at the meeting at Bill Richmond's home.

## Drop Close Exhibition Tilt With Port Credit

By Bill Richmond  
Georgetown Juveniles dropped a close exhibition tilt Wednesday night against Port Credit 5-3. The Georgetown crew in the past month have lost their exhibition games but with league and clutch games when they need to. With four regulars out of the lineup due to exams and Norm Lockhurst filling in between the pipes, the locals spotted Port Credit three goals before drawing close on goals by Marchand and Marchant. But penalties to Georgetown and Lockhurst helped humble any hopes of winning as Port Credit's Bill Hutchings scored a goal down the back of the Georgetown goalie into the net to clinch the game. Bill Campbell scored the final goal on a nice stick handling performance pulling the Port Credit goalie and sinking the puck in the empty net. The ice surface was littered with Port Credit players from some hard clean body checks and broken sticks of Georgetown players from attempted shots. The hard two way play started to take its toll on the visitors who after a fast start, started slowing up for repeated checks. Late in the third period a Port Credit forward, Hendriks, lost his front teeth when he crashed into the boards heavily trying to check Georgetown's Marchant, who just side-stepped the check. It hard to pick any outstanding players from the Georgetown crew as all the players gave forth their best and except for three soft goals the locals gave full credit for a night's hard work.

### All Star Ladies Plan Bake Sale

Plans for a bake sale on February 9th were made when members of the All Star Ladies hockey support group met at the home of Mrs. Sam Walker, 35 Albert St. on Jan. 8th. They're Genuine. The ladies also planned another project, tickets on a lucky draw with cash prizes of \$25 and \$10 which will be drawn during the Easter week bantam tournament. As an economy measure, the group is using left-over tickets from last year's draw, with new markings, and buyers are assured that the tickets are genuine. Next meeting of the group will be held on Feb. 12th at Mrs. Walker's home.

### First Place Teams Clash in Hockey

Industrial hockey buffs, and even those who haven't taken in an Industrial League match this season, can catch one of the key clashes of the campaign this Sunday at 3 o'clock when the teams sharing first place, Glen Williams and Norval, lock horns in the first of three afternoon tilts. Both the Glen and Norval won last week-end to stay neck and neck well in front of the rest of the pack. Norval, Oakville 4. Scoring for Norval, Jamie Cunningham (4), Ken Richardson (2), Ross Cunningham, Pete Pomeroy and Fred Harrison. Scoring for Oakville, Leonard (3), and Ross Herridge. Standard Products 4, Superior Foods 3. Scoring for Standard, Ron Ritchie, Stone, Brown and Dixon. Scoring for Superior, Jack

## Top Entertainment in Riviera Floor Shows

Drag yourself out of that armchair, and away from the magic lantern, Sunday nights, there's real live entertainment at the Riviera awaiting to please you, and it's right here in your own backyard. For one dollar your reporter watched two and a half hours of top notch entertainment, all Canadian and all good. It's a rewarding evening and a refreshing break before the Television set. Over coffee and sandwiches, you'll listen to a beautiful young blues singer, Diana Leigh, who is currently appearing at the El Mirambe in Toronto. Now an ancient twenty, she has been singing since she was fifteen. A face familiar to Holiday Ranch fans, that of Jack Maclean contorted into images of many well known entertainers. In addition he sang just as well as the people he was imitating. Ron Leonard, a man of many talents, sang with Erno Pinza type voice, gave out a line of amusing patter, and topped it off with a slick magician act. Dick Kimberley accompanied all this on the piano, and Bob Smith played the vibraphone. All in all an evening you couldn't match in one night club in Toronto, add for a dollar, how can you lose?

## Raiders Outshoot Marlboros Absorbing 5-2 Exhibition Loss

Speed, accuracy, and goal tending, the points that make Junior A hockey the crowd pleasing game it is, were the components that carried Toronto Marlboros to a 5-2 exhibition win over the Intermediate A Georgetown Raiders here Tuesday night before 500 onlookers. The Marlboros, minus fat man coach Turf Brodie who was hospitalized, were impressive in just about every department. But if there were standouts for the bluehirts they'd have to be young Brian Conacher, who scored two goals, line mate Gary Jarret, and the club's 14 year old find, Wayne Carleton. Two Each. The Marlboros held a 3-0 edge when Raiders finally got on the scoreboard in the third period when both clubs scored twice.

Brian Conacher from Rodley in Houston, at 10:53 and McDonald from Moore and Milroy at 15:53 put the Junior A's two up in the first period. Milroy from Moore stretched the margin at the 11 minute mark of the second, and the first Raider tally was Junior Beaumont's carom from behind the net at 2:58 of the final session. Blake Inglis and Doug Richardson picked up assists. Gary Jarret snaked through the Raider team to notch his goal at 5:12 from Mercer and Conacher, and Beaumont counted Georgetown's second at 10:22 from Richardson out of a scramble in front of the crease. Conacher's bullet found the upper left corner of the Raider net at the 11 minute mark. Jarret and Mercer had another assist each, and the Toronto leaf farm club had themselves a 5-2 triumph. Outshot. Raiders out shot the visitors 40 to 32. Marlboros had a 10-9 in the first period, but

## Widespread Interest Shorthorn Bull Sale

The first Canadian International Shorthorn Bull Sale, held in Toronto, attracted widespread interest. Forty five bulls totalled \$42,125, for an average price of \$936. While the majority of the bulls remained in Ontario, bidding support was widespread, with sales recorded to the provinces of Saskatchewan, Quebec and Nova Scotia, as well as the states of Washington, Indiana, Missouri, Oregon, South Dakota, North Dakota, Texas, New York, Ohio and Maine.

Top price went to Louisa Farms, Peterborough, for Louisa Bonholder, a son of the noted Halton Constructor. He sold at \$5,400 to Byron Resor & Sons, Walla Walla, Wash. Another son of Constructor, from the same herd, sold at \$3,150 to Allendale Farms, Flexherion. Third high of the day was \$2,300 paid to Italyan Farm, Oakwood, for a son of the Louisa Augustus. The purchasers were the Central Ontario Cattle Breeders of Maple. There were twelve other figures prices made in this sale, from these herds: S G Bennett, Georgetown, \$1,250 (for a reserve grand champion of the show) and \$1,075; Jas. A. Daly, 977 lbs. fat, a probable record.

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Goodwood, \$1,200; Richardson Stock Farms, Winnipeg, Man., \$1,175; R. W. Gardhouse, Milton, \$1,500, \$1,500, \$1,175 and \$1,000; Cyrus Eaton, Northfield Ohio, \$1,300 (for the grand champion of the show); Grant Campbell, Moffat, \$1,100; N. D. Hogg, Uxbridge, \$1,700 and \$1,150.

Adding to the international flavor of this new and sparkling event was the fact that the presale show was judged by Senor A. E. Dinero, President, Argentina Shorthorn Association.

### NORTH AMERICAN RECORD FOR MAURICE'S COW

When Lea Marsh, Jr., of Pioneer Farm, Old Lyme, Connecticut visited Maurice C. Reilly at Milton, Ont., a few years ago, he fell in love with one of Maurice's cows, called Lindale Beacon Gladys. Finally Mr. Marsh purchased this day was \$2,300 paid to Italyan Farm, Oakwood, for a son of the Louisa Augustus. The purchasers were the Central Ontario Cattle Breeders of Maple. There were twelve other figures prices made in this sale, from these herds: S G Bennett, Georgetown, \$1,250 (for a reserve grand champion of the show) and \$1,075; Jas. A. Daly, 977 lbs. fat, a probable record.



THE OTHER SIDE OF BANKING: Proper make-up is considered an important part of modern banking by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Here, students at the Commerce Career Centre, the first of its kind in North America, learn how to apply make-up under the direction of Miss Anne Balnave (standing). When the week-long course is completed, the girls will go to work in Metro Toronto branches of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Some 1,500 annually will take the course. If the Centre proves successful, the bank plans to try it in other cities across Canada.

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