



Peter Jones Photo, Georgetown

MODELLERS MAKE IT A 'LITTLE MALTON'

THE AIR TRAFFIC is getting heavy over Georgetown lately, and a large percentage of it is flying at an altitude of about 25 feet! It all stems from the fact that the model airplane business is booming locally and rare is the back yard or vacant lot that hasn't felt the bite of scaled down Spitfire or Mustang as it came in for one of the typically rough landings. Hardware and variety stores report sales of model plane kits at a new peak and the enthusiasts aren't all young fry, in fact it takes a bit of technical know-how to construct and put into the air some of the larger gasoline powered flying models. Here Gary McCrea and Rick Holmes check Rick's plane before launching it skyward.

Milton Merchants Bow From Hockey Picture

A meeting was held this week by the executive of the Milton Merchants' hockey club, the team which in the past few seasons has represented the town in Ontario competitions in OHA intermediate 'A' calibre hockey.

Purpose of the meeting was to dissolve the club as a working operation and to spell out disaster of the amount of money owed by the group from last season's anti-climatic season.

Discussion arose among members of the executive about the possibility of an intermediate club there this winter and the idea was turned thumbs down upon by everyone.

Carry Over Losses Not Interested

Several reasons are being given. Mostly the fact that each year a bank deficit has to be carried over into the following season, with the idea that the next season would be the year the club would possibly go all the way and possibly make some money.

The end of the 1961-62 hockey season at the Intermediate level in Milton saw the club finish in the red to the extent of some \$800 to \$1,000 (actually, some of the members, all but one who refused have signed a note for \$800 at the bank but since have found more to be needed). Six men are going to have to share the cost of the past season's intermediate operation. The guess is that \$150 each is going to be needed to liquidate past differences in the account, and the gentlemen who have put their time and dollars to it in the past have finally decided this is enough.

"We are allowed eight imports. Two of these have to be okayed by the other teams in the league according to a new OHA ruling. That means that we need at least seven intermediate calibre hockey players from Milton," commented Abe Parton, who for the past couple of seasons has managed the club and has been in the group for the past four.

Disastrous

"These are just not available. Sure, I'd like to see an intermediate hockey team in the town again this season, but it would be financially disastrous. If some one would come along and take care of this loan we have had to sign for and foot the bills for another season, there's little doubt a hockey club could be dug up to compete at a comparable level in the Central 'loop,'" the club mentor added, emphasizing the management's viewpoint perfectly.

Monty Allen, for a number of years the club secretary-treasurer and now a director of the club, was in complete agreement. Lack of player personnel at the local level and a sponsor (someone to pick up the tab) are the drawbacks, Monty noted, and without at least one of the other it is impossible to think of existing any longer under the present set-up.

A Junior Club entered in a league with clubs close at hand such as Heppeler, Elmira, Preston, or even Georgetown, Oranville or Oakville for instance, could operate on a lot smaller budget and as stated previously provide a stepping stone for our own local youngsters wending their way up the ladder from bantam into mid-junioret and juvenile and on up.

A late season addition in the past couple of seasons has been the Junior entry of Arnold McDuffe (sponsor) and perhaps now would be the time to implement some ideas into the formation of a team at this time of year, or at least early enough to be included in the schedules of the leagues in the area.

But who knows, perhaps there is still a light burning in the intermediate hockey darkness. With fellows like Pete McMullen (the Senior hockey czar) and Dave Green (Apt McManion and Fred Leaver are just two of the additions he made to the hockey picture there) plus a couple more still on the scene, a flicker of hope may still exist for a team in the over-20 age group but chances are slim, so slim that last year's players are looking around for other towns to go to and with this, finals will be spelled out for this era, undoubtedly.

Hunting Season For Small Game

RABITTS may be trapped, hunted, or possessed in the Counties of Brant, Halton, Oxford, Perth, Waterloo, Wentworth and Wellington from the 17th day of October, 1962, to the 28th day of February, 1963, both inclusive.

Rabbits may be trapped, hunted or possessed in the Counties of Bruce, Grey and Huron from the 1st day of September, 1962, to the 31st day of March, 1963, both inclusive.

PHASANT may be hunted in the Counties (all) from the 17th day of October, 1962, to the 3rd day of November, 1962, both inclusive.

RUFFED GROUSE may be hunted in (all) Counties from October 6th, 1962, to December 15th, 1962, both inclusive.

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE may be hunted in (all) Counties, from October 6th, to Dec 15th, 1962, both inclusive.

SQUIRREL may be hunted in the Counties (all), from October 6th, 1962 to December 15, 1962.

DEER may be hunted in the Towns of St. Edmunds, Lindsay, Easton, and Alton in the County of Bruce, from November 5th, 1962, to November 10th, 1962, with shotguns or rifles.

Ducks and Geese — Southern District — Oct. 6th to Dec 15th. 5 per day possession limit, 12 — 2 may be wood ducks, in daily limit.

Closed season on Canvasback or Redheads.

POOL RULES

The rules and regulations listed below are posted at the Community Pool.

1. All swimmers must use foot bath and shower before entering pool.

2. No running, spitting, smoking or chewing gum.

3. No clothing other than swim suits and towels allowed in pool area.

4. No fins, masks, floats or other swimming aids allowed in pool.

5. One person only on spring board.

6. At the sound of the whistle all swimmers must leave water and stand well back of white line. Whistle will sound to resume swimming.

Any person not obeying rules will be ejected.

MINOR BASEBALL NEWS

By Ted Bragg

A reminder to parents and boys to take advantage of the children's FREE TICKETS this Friday evening, September 7th for the Toronto Maple Leaf game against Buffalo. The tickets were given to boys attending the Maple Leaf Stadium for the GMHA Baseball Day.

With the play-offs now in full swing there is plenty of exciting and enthusiastic baseball to be seen. We recommend everyone to come on out and see the boys in action. The quarter finals were completed last week in all leagues. Results of the second games are given below with the total runs of the two games in brackets. Semi-finals will be played and completed on Tuesday and Thursday this week, Sept 6 and 8. Rochester from the International League and Milwaukee from the National League will have byes into the Finals.

Semi-finals will be based on total runs, two game series. Finalists will play best of three games. Finals for all leagues will begin on Saturday, September 8th at 10 a.m. The second game will be played on Saturday, Sept 15. All games in the Finals will be based on six full innings.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FINALS

Rochester to play winner — Richmond vs Jacksonville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE FINALS
The winner — Cleveland vs N.Y. Yankees to play the winner — Minnesota vs Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE FINALS
Milwaukee to play winner — St. Louis Cards vs L.A. Dodgers

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
International League
Rochester 6 (25) — Toronto 4 (19)

Jacksonville 2 (15) — Buffalo 7 (12)

Columbus 4 (10) — Richmond 8 (14)

American League
Kansas City 3 (10) — Minnesota 1 (10)

Cleveland 11 (10) — Boston 4 (5)

Chicago 3 (15) — Detroit 2 (7)

N.Y. Yankees 0 (7) — Baltimore 2 (3)

National League
Pittsburgh 3 (4) — Milwaukee 6 (13)

Cincinnati 2 (7) — St. Louis Cards 1 (8)

S.F. Giants 3 (5) — L.A. Dodgers 3 (7)

From the play-off games last week, the following were selected as the star players and looked of it, the fair should be quality for Dairy Queen awards.

FAIR PRIZE LIST OUT
The Georgetown Fall Fair Prize lists are out and from the looks of it, the fair should be better than ever.

Young Jumper is Third at C.N.E.

Third place ribbon in a class of 42 is no mean prize in any sports event. It becomes an even greater honour when it is won by a 13 year-old girl in competition with experts, some of them with Olympic experience.

Wendy Marks has every reason to be proud of the ribbon she brought back from the C.N.E. on August 24th.

Wendy also placed fifth in jumping breast, with a riding companion from Orillia.

Wendy is the daughter of a local business man, Lloyd Marks and will begin Erin High School this year. She has been riding for about four years now.

Over 300 men and women from Tillsonburg, Niagara Falls, Owen Sound, Goderich, Toronto and many other places in Ontario competed.

Although the local delegates didn't bring home any prizes, they thoroughly enjoyed their day. A combined rink of Rockwood and Acton men won all three games and each member received a chair as prize.

Believe Early Bird Theory....



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GRIDIRON REBELS REUNITED WITH PIGSKIN

THE GEORGETOWN High School football team, the Rebels, should have the jump on other clubs in the league as far as physical condition and play patterns are concerned. They've been working out under coach Lyn McLaren since mid-August and should be at full stride when they hit the competition late this month. Polishing their timing here are John Pennock, Dennis Martel, and Jack Heppes, filling in at centre and guards for the practice, and Bob Wrigglesworth and Jim 'Sparky' McGill in the backfield.

International League
Toronto — Chris Brown
Rochester — Bruce Stockfish
Richmond — Alex Owenlen
Columbus — Ricky Quinbury

American League
Cleveland — Neil Korrack

National League
Milwaukee — Jim Scarlett
Pittsburgh — John Quackenbush
St. Louis Cards — Bill Lorrissan
Cincinnati — Brian Van Wyck
S.F. Giants — Jim Stamp
L.A. Dodgers — John Collier

GEORGETOWN HORSESHOE LEAGUE

August 28th
A GROUP

Teams	P	I	W
W Collier's	63	24	39
J Stamp's	65	27	38
B Brown's	63	36	27
J Puckering's	65	41	24

B GROUP

Teams	P	I	W
A Law's	65	19	46
D Stamp's	65	28	37
T Harlow's	65	36	29
S Gishy's	65	37	28
V Heppurn's	65	37	28
G Fendley's	65	38	27

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No Luck For Elora Bowlers

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