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## Raiders Make Good Showing in Syracuse

The Georgetown Raiders two senior ranks or equivalent sabbatical to Syracuse, here before crossing the line New York, Feb. 23rd and 24th. Their lineup is heavily sprinkled with ex-Bellefonte MacFarlane players and in fact all but a few others compared to of their personnel first saw the light of day in the Bellefonte Coliseum this season.

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## PICKING OFF PIGEONS

THE GEORGETOWN Anglers and Hunters are becoming known in trap shooting circles these weeks. In a recent Winter Carnival at Penetang a team from the local club finished 6th behind five exclusively trap shooting clubs. Prior to that they took part in a two day series of competitions with the Halton Sportsmen Club. The marksmen have their own range at the club's new 8th line property and take full advantage of facilities over weekends. Above one of the members shows how to erase a clay pigeon.

## Is Oakville's Price Really That Good?

Local hockey bugs are scratching their noggins this week over a Globe & Mail sports page feature which lauds the scoring exploits of Oakville Intermediate Oak Jack Price. The article which was probably written in Oakville and submitted to the Toronto daily, paints the ex-Milton merchant as a one man gang who single handedly grabbed the Oakville team's lead by scoring five goals in the first period of a 14 game win-streak. Nobody who frequents S.H.I.L. fits will argue that John Price isn't top drawer hockey material. But to display him as exhibit A in the Oakville vault to the top is misinformation. Price was an Oak and playing regularly all during their sad first half of 1962-63, a fact the writer plays down.

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## SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

BY FRED DARBY

Many people who would read this column, have the mistaken belief, that this is a column devoted solely to the Georgetown Anglers and Hunters, their activities and conservation undertakings. I assure you, IT IS NOT. Our local club is mentioned many times throughout the year, mainly because I am a member of this club. As a member, I attend most meetings and social events of this club. I have then, a first hand opportunity to obtain information about their projects and as chairman of certain committees I have a personal interest in some of their conservation projects.

I would like very much to write about projects of other clubs and organizations who participate in outdoor activities, hand gun shooting, archery, trap, skeet, fishing, hunting, conservation, etc. As I have many other interests I cannot always attend these many activities, ventured by other clubs or organizations. I therefore, must rely on members of these organizations to pass on to me information on their activities.

If at all possible, I would like to attend these activities, personally. It is also my hope that through this column I may give a sportsman's views on hunting and fishing laws, the care of our fields and streams by the Dept. And on the outdoors in general.

My views may be wrong and you may have the solution, but telling your wife and neighbour won't help. Tell me and maybe between the two of us, we can get the right changes made.

I've finished preaching for tonight, now I start pleading. For all fishing tackle. The tackle that you may think is useless and broken may make an orphan boy or girl think it's Christ mas all over again. If you have any hooks, lines, sinkers, flies, floats, reels or rods, etc. give them to any member of the G.A. & H.A. or phone me at BR. 7-4957. Broken equipment will be fixed by the G.F.A. & H.

Although the Georgetown Anglers and Hunters finished 6th in a recent trap competition at the Penetang Winter Carnival, they warrant much praise. With a score of 338 out of a possible 375 they were headed by Hamilton 360, Niagara 358, Hamilton 357, Sharon 356, and Welland 339. The difference being that the 5 top teams are from clubs that are strictly Trap clubs.

Individual scores were as follows: 1st team, Dunc Robinson 71, Don Powers 70, Bobby Hall 69, Jack Mercer 65, Charlie Hoare 63, Ron Mercer 60, 2nd team, Bob Haley 67, Colin Vernon 58, Roy Haley 54, Tom Copeland 54, Ed Bass Jr. 51 and Dave Presswood 42. Only the top 5 shooters on each team were counted. All scores were out of 75 rather than 100. Because of the number of shooters each round had to be shortened. In Don Powers score was a 25 straight in Bobby Hall's and Dunc Robinson were two 24's for each.

## Poachers Destroy Tame Deer In Protected Game Preserve

Hunters shot and killed a tame deer recently as it stood in a specially fenced preserve on ABC Farms between Georgetown and Brampton. The hunters cut a hole in the fence, dragged the deer through and shot it, then carried it away, said Brian Burkart of Armstrong Bros. Co. Ltd. "There is only one deer left now," said Mr. Burkart. At one time there were about a dozen.

The deer had the freedom of an acre fenced area with shelter and hay and grain provided. Mr. Burkart said the preserve got its start 15 years ago when a deer became trapped in the fence. It later died but the farm began caring for other deer which subsequently came along. Through the years, poacher deer have been shot by other causes, has reduced the number of deer to one.

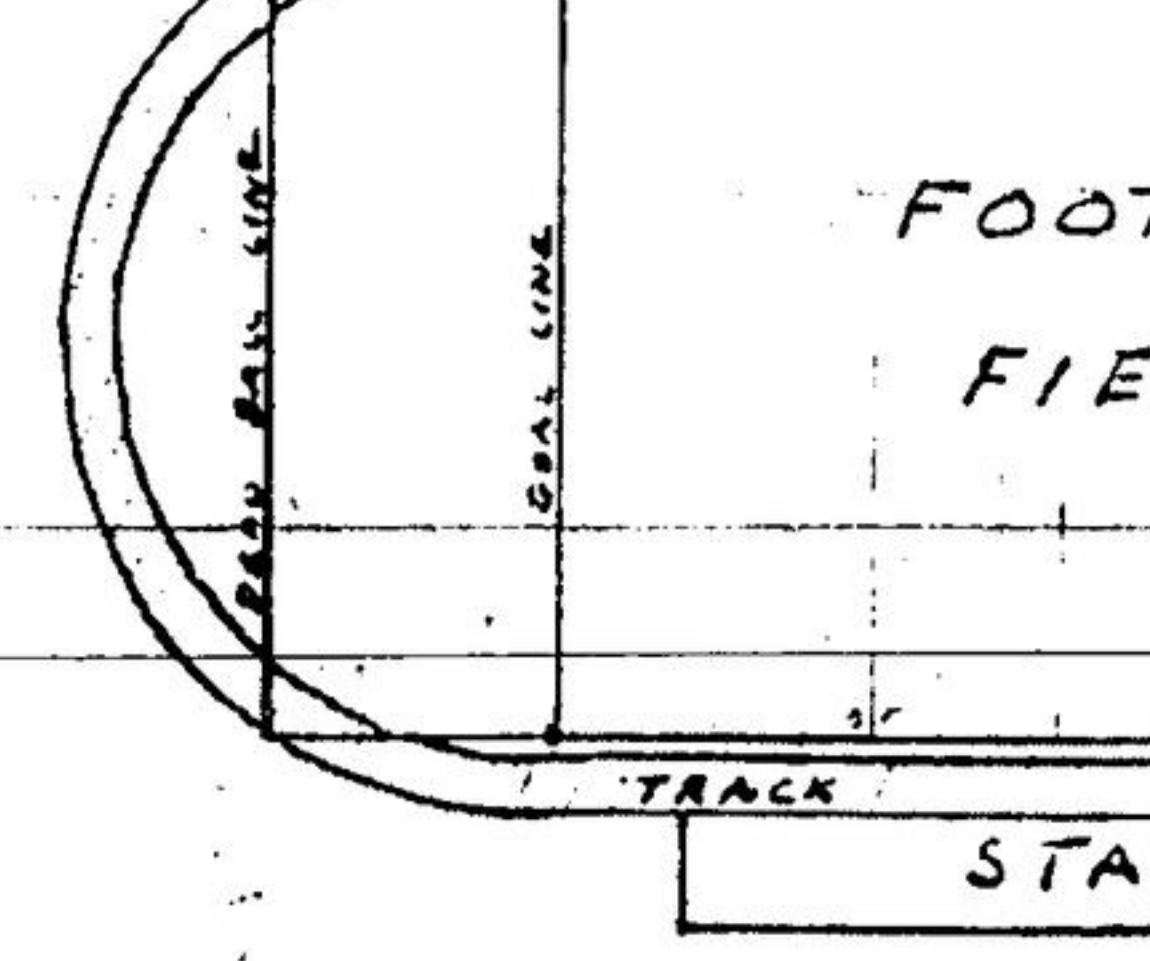
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## All-Star Ladies Honour Bride-Elect

A surprise party was held for Mrs. Phyllis Lloyd when members of the All Star Ladies Support Group held their monthly meeting Feb. 11th at the home of Mrs. Sam Walker. In the absence of president, Mrs. T. Peavoy, the meeting was convened by the vice president, Mrs. Art Sheppard. Mrs. Lloyd who has been treasurer since the group was formed in 1960, is being married this month and will be living in Walkerton. She was presented with a lovely gift from the ladies by Mrs. Dick Riddell.

The group held a success-bake sale last month and their efforts were expressed to those donating baking and money and a United Gas for use of their store. A draw on an ante-lunch was won by Mrs. William Anderson, 44 Delrex Blvd. At the meeting, Mrs. Bill Richmond donated a prize for a lucky draw and it was won by Mrs. A. Pattenden. The hostess served lunch assisted by Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Riddell. Next meeting is scheduled for Mrs. Walker's home on March 11th.

## Industrial Darts



**G.D.H.S. SPORTS CENTRE ?? YEARS AWAY**  
A SPORTS CENTRE including a football field enclosed in a quarter mile track, a seating area, and a block of tennis courts is in the future planning of the Georgetown District High School Board, but its construction will be held until another addition to the school building is needed. The above plan was proposed by Physical Education Department Head Lyn McLaren. The total length is 585' and the width 264'. The board is hoping to purchase part of the new post office property and exchange it with the Public School Board for a piece of the Wigglesworth Public School property so that the sports centre can be fitted into the expansion program. The next addition to the high school will encroach too much on the present playing field.

# Sports

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## MARRIED COUPLES BOWLING

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Sleepers	11
Cussers	10
Firefighters	9
Zombies	7
Six Aces	5
Punchers	5
Babysitters	5
Allegedlys	4
Cheerios	4
Thrillers	2

MEN	
Weekly High Triples	
George Nurse	936
Frank Richardson	785

VARIAN BOWLING	
February 27th, 1963	
Team Standing	
Ron Green	81
Bill Muir	76
Charlie Jenner	71
Bea Hurst	68
Mike Snipe	60
Jack Kuppe	43

LADIES	
Weekly High Triples	
Sue McCartney	759
Ruth Branton	713

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## Novices Two Games Up In Acton Semi-Finals

Thursday, Feb. 28th Georgetown Novices hosted Acton in the first game of a 3 out of 5 series in the semi-finals of the Tri-County Minor Hockey playoffs. The home squad edged victory by a 5-1 count. There was no scoring in the first period although Georgetown missed many golden opportunities through overcautiousness.

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town playing a good passing game, started early in the game. At 3:15 of the first period, Gord Foster, on a pass from Grady Hillock and Ray Inglis opened the scoring. The second goal at 5:01 was by Benny Heppes on a pass from Jamie Moody. Clive Llewellyn (from Neil Korzak at 7:35) made it 3-0. Closing out the first period Korzak scored twice packing plants in Canada (the fourth Georgetown goal on a pass from Llewellyn and Hillock) at 10:01. One goal was scored in the second period for Acton and that at 10:01 by Peycha, assisted by Dunbar. The third period saw three more goals for Georgetown; Benny Heppes at 8:33 on a pass from Garry George; Neil Korzak on a pass from Ralph Alcorn at 10:31 made it 6-1 and Gord Foster notched his 2nd of the night, assisted by Ray Inglis.

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Quite a number of the local curlers have been making trips up to Lake Simcoe and leaving their hand with the first prize. By all accounts most have been successful in bringing home fish, although some have had to wait nearly all night before the fish started to bite.

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