

Smith, Richardson, Inglis Among 25 Oaks Hopefuls

First ex-Raiders to turn up at the Oakville Oaks training camp had a discouraging end to their first practice.

After practicing Friday night at Etobicoke Arena, the players returned to the Oaks' ice palace to find the doors locked.

Larry O'Brien, arena manager, refused to open the arena door, saying, "There's no reason I should let you in at this time of night" according to club president Herb Baker.

Oaks returned from practice, between 11 and midnight. Baker claims O'Brien was unavailable for comment.

"First we have to go out of town and pay \$25 an hour for ice time because we can't use our own rink, and now this happens," Baker complained. "The same thing happened last year."

The practice itself was slightly more encouraging. Oaks had about 25 players on hand, including a virtual all-star squad from last year's Halton County intermediate teams.

Three Georgetown Raiders were among the try-outs with more expected at the next Oak practice.

On hand from last year's intermediate Oaks were defencemen Gus Karrys, Rex Bailey and Bruce Brown and forwards Rob Bishop, Norm Sibbick and Andy Milne.

Three newcomers showed up to try out for a goalkeeping



DOUG RICHARDSON

job. Barry Bailey was with the intermediate Dundas Merchants last year. Barry Smith with Georgetown Raiders and Doug Peters with the senior Sarnia Rams.

Conspicuous by his absence was ex-Boston Bruin netminder Johnny Henderson. Oaks say Henderson will definitely be out next year.

Other Georgetown players out were rearguard Gerry Inglis and "Smoky" Richardson. Bill Serle, ex-Dundas defenceman rounds out the list of players from last year's intermediate loop.

Big names on the list of for-

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wards trying for Oak jobs were ex-Toronto Marlboro Jim Mutchie, a winger; ex-UBC Thunderbird Dave Chambers and ex-Cleveland Baron "Mucker" Milne.

Bill Ford, last year's coach, was in charge of the practice. He put his squad through conditioning exercises and a light scrimmage.



GERRY INGLIS

ODD FACT

A man in Ruby Creek, B.C. is having a difficult time giving away a piano, a 1900 model stored in a roofless cabin on his ranch that has wild flowers growing between its keys.

Men's Major Bowling League

September 23rd, 1963

Team	Standing
Comers	10
Provincial	8
Timpson	8
Georgetown Dairy	8
Nurse	8
Glen No. 2	7
Lucky Strike	7
Exchange House	6
Chubbs	3
Kirby	2
Glen No. 1	2
Dum Dums	2

Player	Score
T. Graham	755
G. Barber	746
B. Craig	740

Player	Score
B. Dowdal	849
L. Brandford	846
D. Bruton	829

Player	Score
C. DeForest	338
H. Brandford	297
J. York	294

Player	Score
L. Brandford	340
B. Dowdal	338
B. Harris	298

Player	Score
C. Castator	421
J. Timpson	251
G. Barber	251
G. Coulighan	240

Wednesday Afternoon Lady Bowlers

Wed. Sept. 18, 1963

Team	Standing
The Jets	10
Come Backs	10
Pantry Raiders	10
Corn Balls	7
The Rockets	6
The Keglers	5
Coffee Breakers	4
Lucky Strikes	4

Player	Score
The Jets	5
Come Backs	5
Pantry Raiders	5
The Rockets	4
The Keglers	3
Corn Balls	2
Coffee Breakers	2
Lucky Strikes	2

Player	Score
Ev. Saunders	705
Marg Puckering	687
Ev. Saunders	283
Marg Puckering	289
Ev. Saunders	705
Marg Puckering	687
Ev. Saunders	283
Marg Puckering	289

Player	Score
Ev. Saunders	217
L. Treble	208
B. Emond	201

Dart Hosts Take All the Prizes

Georgetown Legion Ladies Auxiliary invited seven other dart teams to their Open Dart Tourny on Saturday and then proceeded to take all the prizes. They won the team prize with Mrs. J. Emmerson, Mrs. Rudiger, Mrs. Markham and Mrs. Bottoms. The latter two copped the doubles and Mrs. J. Lockhart had high score with 140. Even the raffle was won by a Georgetowner, Joyce Markham. High score during team play belonged to Rose Watson of Galt, however.



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GOULD UNCOOLED, RETAINS CROWN

GEORGETOWN BOWLERS George Nurse, (left) and George Barber (right) congratulate Lorne Gould after his 6th successful defense of his Georgetown Bowling Championship. Lorne won the crown 6 weeks before the bowling season ended and challengers went seeking a shot at the title last week hoping the lane-marksmen had cooled in the off season. He hadn't. "Beat the Champ" is played every Sunday.

SOUNDS DELICIOUS



SAUSAGE MEET AT NEW HAMBURG (WITH GREENS)

NO CHEESE CHAMPS HERE. Georgetown lawn bowlers, Oliver Hunter and Burt Macdonald, discuss the pros and cons of the game with Symon Roth, originator of the annual Sausage Tournament at New Hamburg. The Georgetown lawn bowlers won the tourney for doubles with three victories plus 27. Forty rinks entered the tournament which attracted the unusual name when Mr. Roth first held it in 1948, and slaughtered seven pigs for 600 pounds of sausage for the visiting bowlers. This year the players ate 120 pounds of sausage for supper and bought another 400 pounds to take home.