

# Hyde's The Key Man In Alberta's Plan

The University of Alberta Golden Bears, intercollegiate hockey champs of the west are leaning heavily on Georgetown's Rod "Butch" Hyde in their quest for the Canadian title this week. A release from the University of Alberta to the Herald had this to say:

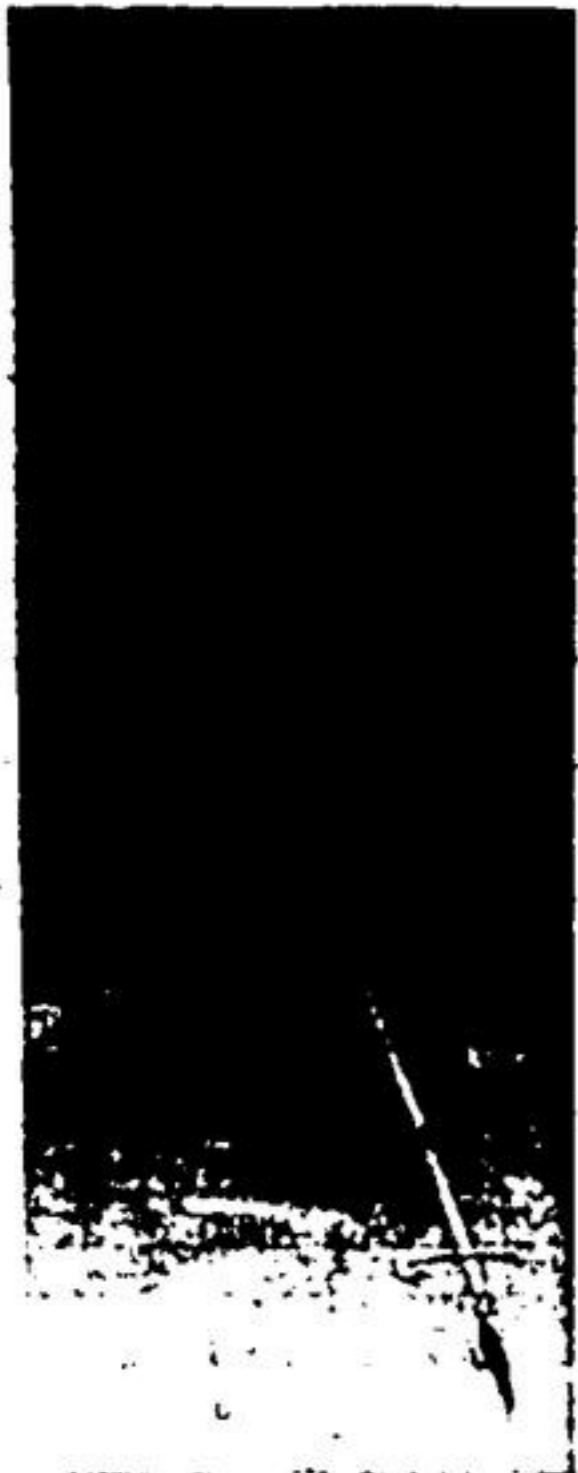
When University of Alberta Golden Bears represent the west at the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championships at Kingston, Ontario, March 13-14, they won't completely lack experience in such a matter.

Although it's the Bruins in their trip to the national final, their roster includes the captain of last year's collegiate kings from McMaster University at Hamilton.

A 24-year-old native of Georgetown, Ontario, Hyde is in his first year of graduate studies at Alberta. And as he fits his name, Butch's actions on and off the ice contrast like the feisty Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

An unassuming bespectacled young man between games Hyde converts at the drop of the puck to a hard-driving blueliner. In the three Western intercollegiate seasons he's dyed in the wool criminal Hyde, they claim, has robbed the enemy of countless scoring chances.

Although he packs only 155 pounds on a five-foot-ten inch frame, Hyde has nonetheless shown in the success of the 24 goals in 12 conference lightest blueline brigade in the games.



BUTCH HYDE

## THE GEORGETOWN GARDENER

### Set Those Wheels Turning And Be A Non-Conformist

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In this day and age a lot of us may have to live in the same sort of house, hold the same sort of job, and even wear the same sort of clothes as the man next door. But when it comes to the garden there is no necessity at all for this humdrum similarity at all.

Here we can become individual again and that is one of the important and satisfying things about gardening. It is not at all necessary or desirable that gardens should be alike, and especially so in this area where houses are.

R. W. Oliver, author of many of the current federal government bulletins in gardening puts it this way: "To plan the (garden) area adequately, we must think of the things we want to do in it, and how it can be most conveniently arranged to facilitate their being done. If the family likes gardening there must be ample space for flowers, even at the expense of the lawn. If outdoor games are popular, then the lawn will predominate. But if the preference is for reading or tea, or flagstone areas to hold chairs and tables will take the place of the lawn, and shrubs will require less attention.

Do we want a kitchen garden, space to hang clothes, or a play area for children. How can we use all of our property to make family life more complete."

When we have considered all these points carefully and know exactly what we want, then, sums up Mr. Oliver, we can start to plan our garden on paper and later transfer these ideas to the ground we have available. In any case the main idea is to create a garden that suits you and your family, not necessarily the neighbours or an occasional visitor. Now is the time to decide which kind of garden we want this year.

### GARDENING AND FISHING

Fishing and gardening have much in common. Both take one out into the open air and sunshine; both offer a little easy exercise and both are relatively inexpensive, and you can spend as much or as little as you please. But where the two hobbies are most alike, however, is in the advance planning, thinking or dreaming, we can do about them, and in the boasting afterwards, too. The spout may still be a foot or three feet deep outside right now, but there is nothing to prevent us, pouring over a Canadian seed catalogue, ordering some new varieties and planning just where we are going to put them. And this planning not only results in a better and far more interesting garden, but it will give us lots of fun right now. It is well, however, to have a pad and pencil ready and to jot down just what we are going to add and where and when, so that when spring does arrive, and there is a natural rush to get outside, we will have this new information right at hand.

### OUT OF THE RUT

Regardless of the way we voted in the last election or will in the next, most of us when it comes to annual flowers are far

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too much inclined to stick to what we have always grown. By all means, old standbys like petunias, zinnias, marigolds, alyssum and nasturtiums should continue to be included and especially if we choose some of the new and greatly improved varieties. But a brief list like that hardly touches the fringe of the vast wealth of annual flowers now available to any gardeners everywhere in Canada.

A total of close to 150 annual flowers are stocked by the average Canadian seedhouse and at least half of these can be grown satisfactorily all across Canada. For beds of solid color, there are, in addition to the popular ones already mentioned: snapdragons, cosmos, lobelia, phlox, salvia, stocks and verbena. There are scabiosa, calceolarias, dahlias, gailardia, zinnias, celosia and nearly a score of others which could have a place in a cutting garden. Experienced gardeners warn the beginner against trying too many new varieties all at once, because each one must be handled just a little differently, but they also urge that at least one or two that have never been tried before should be introduced each year.

### Saturday Concert By London College Choir

The 38 voice chorale of the London College of Bible and Missions will present a service of sacred song at Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Saturday, March 12, 8 p.m.

Mr. Warren Adams, R. Mus., M. Mus., Director of Music at the College, leads the choir. Mr. Adams is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey, and received his Master of Music degree from the College of Fine and Applied Arts, Boston University.

The fifteenth annual concert will include special hymn arrangements sung by the chorale, as well as quartets, duets, and solos.

Dr. William Foster, Associate Professor of Theology and lifetime friend of Rev. Bruce Woods will speak briefly.

London College of Bible and Missions, located in the heart of downtown London, is an interdenominational school. Since the founding of the school in 1935, 580 young people have graduated to serve Christ around the world.

### 31 Calls So Far, Community Value

The Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service answered 31 calls the first two months of this year. Fifteen of the total were out of town and of that number 6 were to highway accidents. There was one industrial accident.

A new release from the GVAS urges callers to give the dispatcher sufficient information when they summon an ambulance. They require a name, address, and correct location. The ambulance emergency number is 877-9221.

More volunteers are still being sought for the non-profit group. Anyone interested in serving should call 877-8384 or 877-9738 for more information.

## Assessment But No Taxes For Many Town Buildings

Believe it or not there are places in town that don't pay taxes. They are the big places which can boast of big assessment ratings but their taxes never help swell the town coffers.

Buildings which house hospital patients, or police or firemen are allowed to "Miss Out" when the assessment department makes its quarterly call for cash. They are, to quote officialdom, "exempt".

Churches figure high on the list of "miss" assessments. There are eight of them with an assessed value of approximately \$32,000.

But tops on the list of non-productive buildings are schools with a total assessment of \$882,000.

All municipal properties are tax exempt, such as the pump house, the ambulance corps headquarters, the disposal plant, and the municipal building. Both the arena with an assessment of \$31,000 and the swimming pool with an assessment of \$6,000 are dry as far as taxes are concerned. In addition tax exempt cemeteries is a dead issue.

Assessor C. Hibbert, sitting in his tax exempt office, pointed out that only the churches, synagogues, or ministerial homes of the town. However, a seminary would be exempt since it would be used for teaching.

Both Federal buildings, the armories and the post office, are exempt from local taxation but the Federal government is exempt from local taxation which in most cases amount to almost the same as if they were taxed.

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## Leslie McAusland Achieves Life and Religion Awards

Leslie McAusland, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. McAusland R. H. Georgetown, has become the first Cub in the Georgetown district to ever qualify for the Life and Religion Award. It is difficult to achieve award that differs from the merit badge in that the receiver must re-earn it yearly.

St. Andrews United Church Minister Rev. K. C. Johnston who has assisted the 4th Georgetown Cub in working toward the high award, made the presentation at a Cub Pack meeting at St. Andrew's Tuesday, March 3rd. Leslie is a sixer at 4th.

He has been studying and working toward qualifying for the Life and Religion Award for the best part of a year.

The leaders and cubs of his pack are justifiably proud of their mate's achievement, as are his mother and father who attended the presentation.

Three days after the ceremony Leslie was a Scout Friday saw Leslie and fellow Sister B. Finner "Leap Up" to the Troop and become invested as Scouts by Scout Master Harry Allan.

## Miss Mina McMaster Buried in Greenwood

Only sister of Mrs. David Hurren, 19 Queen St., Miss Mina McMaster died at Bendale Acres nursing home, in Scarborough on March 5th.

She had lived in Toronto all her life and had worked as a practical nurse. She also leaves four nephews and nieces: Mrs. Jack Presswood, Mrs. James Golden, Jim and Ken Hurren of town.

Rev. Norman Young conducted the funeral service on Saturday at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ken and Jim Hurren, Jack Presswood, James Golden, Gordon Spence and Pete Hunter.

## MARRIED COUPLES BOWLING

March 3rd, 1964

Team Standings

Drifters	12
Astronauts	12
Flintstones	10
Knockers	9
Tratics	7
Cannonballs	5
Luckystrickers	5
Blowers	5
Pioneers	5
Jetsons	4

MEN

Weekly High Triples	807
Bob Nicholson	704
Ace Bailey	
Weekly High Singles	
Ray Dutchburn	324
Art Mierama	281
Season's High Triples	
Tom Kirby	930
Ace Bailey	868
Season's High Singles	
Bill Bingham	421
Ace Bailey	378
Averages	
George Nurse	230
Tom Kirby	225
Ace Bailey	224

LADIES

Weekly High Triples	772
Jean Graham	760
Theresa Ford	
Weekly High Singles	
Jean Graham	277
Eileen Bailey	260
Season's High Triples	
Sylvia Eard	862
Jean Graham	772
Season's High Singles	
Sylvia Norton	349
Ann Falconer	337
Averages	
Sylvia Eard	230
Marg Spiree	206
Jean Graham	204

## COUNCIL BRIEFS

Georgetown council on Monday decided to have the \$20 meeting fee to councillors paid very three months. Among other items of business council:

- Sold a 1951 1/2 ton truck for \$25 to Jim Forbes, only bidder when offers were advertised.
- Appointed Milton Harker as weed inspector for another term.
- Named Mrs. Horace Bell of office manager at town office.
- Learned that the public school board will allow the town to install recreation equipment on any of the town's five public school grounds.
- Will discuss a procedural by-law, reviewing copies of Acton and Brampton as a guide.
- Heard a lengthy letter from John Campbell, 5 Delrex N., reviewing correspondence with the highways department about roads in the Lane subdivision. Council will review the subdivision agreement next Monday when discussing Mr. Campbell's complaint.
- Were told by solicitor Fred Helson that a councillor cannot be reimbursed for salary lost while on town business, unless he were appointed a committee of one and paid a committee fee allowed in the Municipal Act. (Town councillors receive a \$20 fee for meetings but no fee for committee meetings.)

## Dance Proceeds Help With Hall Panelling

The Community Hall organization held a very successful anniversary dance on Friday night and they are pleased to report that they have now financially completed the project of panelling the inside of the hall.

The Group Committee of the Scouts met at the home of Mr. Reg French on Monday night of last week. The two new Cub leaders, Mrs. Doreen Dugan and Mr. Murray LaRose, were invested the same night at Acton where the District officials were present.

Congratulations to Mr. Frank Smith who recently won a Sunbeam Mixer as a consolation prize in the Canada Packers Domestic Shortening Paris holiday contest.

## ASHGROVE

### UCW Ladies Honour Member on Birthday

The UCW meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon, March 3rd in the basement and was in the form of a quilting. Two lovely quilts were completed and a third one nearly done. During the afternoon President Mrs. W. Bird conducted a short meeting and opened with a hymn and prayer. Mrs. J. Carney had the Devotional "Training for Witness" dealing with the Lenten season. Scripture from the chapter of John was read by Mrs. T. Cunningham. Secretary Mrs. B. Cunningham read the minutes of last month's meeting. Some

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thank you notes were read.

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A very happy incident took place at the lunch hour when Mrs. Harvey Nurse carried in a lovely decorated cake the church with twenty-five tables being filled. Winners were: eighty-first birthday that day, ladies, 1st, Mrs. Roy Wilson, 2nd, Mrs. Norman Snyder from town; gents, 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurse and Mrs. R. J. Graham attended the funeral of their cousin Pearson, Norval. After lunch dancing was enjoyed to the Melody Men orchestra and the lucky spot dance was won by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Currie.

Mrs. Willard Bird and Mrs. Robert Cunningham attended the 11th annual UCW Presbyterial Spring to come yet. We will second annual meeting at Cook'sville United Church on Thursday, March 11th, then warm April showers, after that will come May and the beginning of all the lovely flowers.

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