

Georgetown Team In Timmy Tournament

They played that others may walk.

A team of Georgetown tyke hockey players played in the Timmy Tournament in Scarborough. All proceeds from this tournament go to help the Crippled Children.

The players were made up of last year's tyke and first year players. Playing in the tournament were Ray Poon, Ian Long, Ken Aspinwall, Gene Inglis, Kim Crawford, Ken Hancock, Richard Lavelle, John Davis, Albert Gilmer, Bobby Beaumont, Barry James and Jackie McFarlane.

They were coached by J. Beaumont and assisted by the Webster brothers.

On April 4th the team met and defeated West Hodge by a score of 3 to 1. West Hodge scored first but the Georgetown boys came back with two goals, Lavelle and Hancock finding the mark.

On April 11th the opposition was Laidlaw. This was a real tight game where one goal made the difference. It was scored by Davis from Hancock while Georgetown was playing 1 man short, the only penalty of the closely played game.

This put Georgetown in the "C" Group finals in the afternoon against Clare Lee. This was another thriller with Georgetown dominating the play but losing out by a 2-1 score. Our goal was scored by Hancock from Davis and Lavelle.

The boys played terrific hockey and I think if Ken Aspinwall had not been too sick to play in this game we might have seen Georgetown in the Grand Championship. Oh well, there is always next year!

Left over from tyke hockey are one pair of skates and a few crests. Would the owners please come and pick them up at my house.

Members and Prospects At Golfing Open House

Over a hundred members and their wives and husbands surveyed the green carpetlike fairways of Georgetown Golf & Country Club and looked for a driver and a golf ball Sunday.

They were attending an Open House for the membership and prospective members hosted by the Men's Section.

The Open House served a double purpose allowing the members to meet the club's new professional Max Foster.

Hours of courses, tea and coffee were served in the dining room from 1 to 4.

Industrial Darts

End of Season Roundup: Singles champion: Gil Malcolm; Runner up: Bob Nicholson. Doubles champions: Roy Rudge and Harry Holtzman; Runners up: Floyd Ziegler and Alf Oates.

League champs: Panthers; Runners up: Thistles.

Playoff champs: Panthers; Runners up: Thistles.

Perfect scores (180): John Haines, Red Roehler, Alf Oates. Panthers: Ron Cash (capt.), Frank Richardson, Bob Nicholson, Art Hall, Alf Oates, Bill McCartney, Tony Brunaki. Thistles: Jack Graham (capt.), Harry Holtzman, Roy Rudge, Floyd Ziegler, Jack Hallett, Bernie Dove, Yvonne Sampson, Jim Emerson, Matt McDonough.

YEN PIN BOWLERS

Satellites	6:30 shift	50
Flintstones		20
Alka Seltzers		19
Rockets		13
Rockers	9:00 shift	28
Miffins		18
Whasmites		13
Kool Kats		7
Weekly High Triples		806
Ed Smith		806
Ross Norton		813
Weekly High Singles		102
Ed Smith		102
Bill Martin		108
Season's High Triples		551
B. Engleby		551
Season's High Singles		243
N. Weatherall		243
Averages		187
J. Carney		187
R. Norton		158
B. Brown		157
B. Engleby		157
E. Smith		156
I. Draper		150
W. Weatherall		150
L. Rhynald		150

GEORGETOWN Hospital Bowlers

Men's Standings	
Len's Girls: Len Ward	125
Blowers: John Walsh	116
Crazy 7: Jean Roshier	115
Sharpes & Flats: Ann Haw	109
Shamrocks: Red Roshier	84
Bottoms Up: Doug Burnett	73
The Week's Results	
Crazy 7: Jean Roshier	5
Blowers: John Walsh	5
Len's Girls: Len Ward	5
Hottoms Up: Doug Burnett	5
Sharpes & Flats: Ann Haw	3
Shamrocks: Red Roshier	2
Weekly High Triples	503
Lyle Armstrong	503
Rob Haw	587
Weekly High Singles	250
Graham Gilhooly	250
John Rayce	250
Season's High Triples	840
Red Roshier	840
Russ Stephens	765
Season's High Singles	354
Red Roshier	354
Rob Haw	328
Averages	84
Len Ward	84
Red Roshier	81
Doug Burnett	87
Russ Stephens	81
John Walsh	84
Season's High Triples	602
Lil Marchmont	602
Jean Roshier	595
Weekly High Singles	263
Tylica Barry	263
Jean Roshier	251
Season's High Triples	750
Jean Roshier	750
Phyl Ward	791
Season's High Singles	310
Ann Haw	310
Jean Roshier	303
Averages	87
Jean Roshier	87
Phyl Ward	87
Minnie Gilhooly	84
Verna Hopkinson	84
Myra Wild	78
Myra Wild	163

Wrestling to Make Arena Year-Round Sport Centre

If you don't know a half-double reverse - Tasmanian punch - in - the - mouth, you had better brush up on your wrestling terms. Kiddles because Georgetown will be a hotbed for the art of Grunt and groan this summer.

An arena board official told The Herald yesterday that the board and a wrestling promoter are mutually anxious to get the grappling ball rolling here. And right now it looks like they will.

The deal hinges on when the ice can be taken out - and when the air temperature in the arena rises to a level where the mighty clad contortionists can safely elbow each other without leaving goose-bump impressions.

Fred Mazy, who promotes wrestling cards in other Ontario localities, wants wrestling in Georgetown to get underway before competition from similar shows in surrounding communities gets too strong.

Arena manager Don Gosling is in the process of taking the ice out this week, but doubts the lack of windows in the building will slow the progress of a temperature rise.

Wrestling is a possible answer to the board's search for a draw that will make the arena pay as a year-round operation instead of half a year as it is now.

The board explored roller skating as a possible solution last year but decided the cement floor, which wasn't designed for the wear, wouldn't take it.

Motor Blow-up Burns Car, Injures Driver

A Hillburg man was taken to Georgetown hospital with burns of a slight concussion suffered when his car exploded on the Limehouse sidewalk near No. 7 Highway Sunday.

Peter McCausland was driving east on the sidewalk approaching the highway corner when the motor blew up. The car careened into a ditch and burst into flames.

The driver was taken to hospital by Constable Kneale who happened on the burning auto and radioed in the alarm. Georgetown Fire Dept. doused the flames but the vehicle a 1955 Studebaker, was a total wreck. The windows were blown out by the heat and even the tires were burned off.

McCausland was released from hospital Monday.

The blaze was one of three car fires that needed firemen's attention on the weekend.

At approximately 1:20 a.m. Saturday, Ross Duncan, 74, Guelph St. was alerted by the smell of smoke which he thought at first was coming from somewhere in the house.

A check outside revealed the front seat of the family car, a 1957 Chev was on fire. Firemen held the damage to the front seat.

Monday, the carburetor of a car travelling south on Queen St. burst into flames but was doused in short order.

The driver, a woman, had just taken her husband to work and was on her way home.

Juvenile Ball Practise Slated Sunday in Park

The first baseball practice of the season has been slated for Sunday.

The All-Star Halton Juveniles who will play their home games at Oakville, will start their first work out at approximately 3 o'clock.

A number of players of Juvenile age from Georgetown are expected to make up part of the squad.

Bill Richmond, Georgetown, who will manage the entry, said yesterday Top Top Tailors will sponsor the team.

Any players without a ride to the practice should contact him before the week-end.

Social & Personal

Dr. and Mrs. J. Burns Milne 32 Market St. have returned from a Florida vacation which they spent at Ft. Lauderdale.

Mary Gudgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gudgeon, 9 Normandy Blvd., celebrated her 8th birthday on Saturday.

Guests attending her afternoon party were Betty Thompson, Jeanne Westendorp, Debbie Jarvie, Debbie Pacholik, Diane George, Linda Whitson, Eleanor Roney, Judy Rayner, and her sister Susan. The girls enjoyed an afternoon party complete with birthday cake and then all attended the afternoon performance of Rhapsody on Ice.

Japan Missionary is St. Andrew's Speaker

St. Andrew's U.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 14th. The meeting was in the form of their annual Thankoffering Service. Those taking part in the service were Mrs. Kelvin Johnston, Mrs. Jack Pickup, Mrs. Sheila Ward, Mrs. Clara Wodhams and Mrs. Bas Maier. The Senior Choir, under their leader, Mrs. David Baker, provided the music and anthems enjoyed by all.

The guest speaker, Miss Isabel Leith, spoke on the work of the United Church of Japan, where she has been active as a missionary since 1933 except for the war years spent in Canada.

Other guests included U.C.W. members from St. John's, Georgetown, Acton and Eden and St. Paul's Baptist, Georgetown.

A social hour followed with delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Florence Baker and her committee. Plans for a fashion show to be held in April were finalized.

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Early Morning Fire Guts Empty Victoria St. House

A vacant house at 26 Victoria St. was destroyed by fire early Friday morning.

The house, owned by Albert Scarferia who lived a few doors down the street, was in the process of being remodelled.

The alarm was turned in shortly after 2 a.m. by a neighbour and at the same time a guard at the 3 and 5 plant.

Fire Chief Edwin Lewis said the blaze had too much of a foothold by the time the firemen arrived to be brought under control.

The front wall and part of the roof of the single storey dwelling collapsed after the inferno had gutted the interior.

The loss was estimated at \$3,000.

Michael was moved to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital where x-rays confirmed the suspected skull fracture.

After initial treatment he was taken to Toronto by ambulance.

A Georgetown Hospital official said Michael was conscious and alert when admitted at about 12:35 p.m.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hanna, 6 Weber Drive.

The incident is being investigated by Sgt. Hodgson of the North Halton detachment O.P.P.

Many Local Friends Attend Bar Mitzvah

At Beth Israel Synagogue in Guelph on Saturday, April 11th, a Bar Mitzvah for Yartey Helfant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helfant, 4 Delrex Blvd. was attended by a large group of local friends.

Rabbi H. Lerner conducted the service, which symbolizes the attainment of manhood, and welcomed the boy-turned-man, into the congregation of the synagogue. The words "Bar Mitzvah" in Hebrew mean "Son of the Commandments."

In the impressive service, Yartey read sections of the Torah, which is written on scrolls as in early days, then gave a speech of thanks, particularly to his parents.

Rabbi Lerner reminded the boy of his duties first as a Canadian, then as a Jew, and urged him to help all the suffering, regardless of race or religion.

The Rabbi concluded by pledging the congregation never to forget the martyrdom of six million Jews, and working to prevent the conditions which allowed such atrocities "I am my brother's keeper," repeated the Rabbi. "And if practiced, no persecution could exist."

Following the service a kiddush (or refreshments sanctified for the occasion) was served in the auditorium.

In the evening a large reception with approximately 100 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helfant.

marathon that set a record two years ago.

However, since last week's Wednesday deadline at least four grass fires have required the department's aid.

Firemen beat out fires at of A. MacLaren, Maple Ave.

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