

# Raiders Strike Like Lightning Grab Two-Game Lead in Milton

Two lightning-fast third period goals enabled Georgetown Raiders to take a strangle hold on their Ontario Hockey Association Central Junior C League semi-final series with Milton Merchants in Milton Friday.

Trailing 3-2 after two periods, Raiders scored at the 30 second mark and at 1:14 to turn the tables on their traditional rivals with a 4-3 triumph.

The victory gave Georgetown a 2-0 lead in games in the best 3 of 5 series.

Both teams used elevated juveniles in the critical contest due to injuries. Milton played without regular defenseman Steve Gervais and their classy team captain, Dick Marshall, while Raiders went without their high scoring rookies Paul Robinson and Bill Dwyer.

Bobby Lee took over the third period netminding for the Milton because of an injury to Frank Marshiori during the late stages of the second period, and it was Lee who gave up

the tying and winning goals.

Phil Lavell found an open corner with his shot at the 30 second mark from Bob Allen Terry Lane, and Wayne Riddall threaded a rising shot from the blue line through a maze of bodies at 1:14. Doug Selby and Russ Hartley assisting.

Raider netminder Tom Ayers, knocked cold earlier in the game when a Milton player's skate struck his face mask, shook out the cob webs and blanked Milton snipers for the last 23 minutes of the game.

Bob Allen paced the winners with two first period goals, which tied the game and then gave Georgetown a temporary 1 goal lead. Craig Brush opened the scoring, and Joe Hore closed it in the 2-2 first period.

Leon Stickle scored the only goal in the middle period.

A crowd of a thousand witnessed the battle.

**GEORGETOWN 4 MILTON 3**  
**GEORGETOWN** — Goal: Ayers

ers; Defense: Llewellyn, Riddall, Presswood, Hartley, McMenamy; Forwards: T. Lane, Allan, Norton, R. Lane, Morrow, Lavell, Cummins, Selby, Hoy.

**MILTON** — Goal: Marshiori; Defense: Forbes, Currie, Legge; Forwards: McDuffe, Hore, Wildfong, Bond, Keane, Brush, Stickle, Hearn, Clement, Cole, Anderson.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1 — Milton — Brush, (Hearn, Stickle) 1:21.  
2 — Georgetown — Allan (T. Lane Norton) 7:23  
3 — Georgetown — Allan (Norton, T. Lane) 9:39  
4 — Milton — Hore (unassisted) 17:46  
Penalties — T. Lane, 3:50; Stickle, 4:36; T. Lane, 5:18; Hore, 7:19.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
5 — Milton — Stickle (Brush, Currie) 12:14  
Penalties — Lavell, 23; R. Lane and Hearn, 7:24; Forbes, 15:25; R. Lane, 16:30; Stickle, 19:16.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
6 — Georgetown — Phil Lavell (Allan, T. Lane) 30  
7 — Georgetown — Wayne Riddall (Selby, Hartley) 1:14  
Penalties — Selby, 2:13; Forbes and Allan, 7:00; Lavell, 10:12; Presswood and Bond, 16:39.

**KID HOCKEY**  
by Jim Yates

**Jim Yates Heads Next Kid Hockey Executive**

The election of officers for the 1966-67 season of the Saturday Morning League was held last Saturday afternoon in the Legion auditorium and was conducted by Branch 129 president Ralph Hawes and Com. Dave Bowman.

The following officers were elected.

President, J. Yates; Vice President, Bud James; Executive Committee, Red Asseltine and Bud Hill; Commissioners, Jr. A. Brian Lewis; American League Roy Norton; NHL, George Storey; Referee-in-Chief, Gerry Perkins; Equipment Manager Chuck Davis.

At a short meeting held after the election an addition was made to the rule regarding equal ice time for all players during the regular season, this being any coach found not giving equal ice time will be given a warning, if a second offence occurs the coach and manager will be suspended and a new coach and manager will be appointed.

Three teams in the Junior A league will have their names changed for next year to correspond with the teams in the regular OHA Junior A. St. Mike's will become London, Ottawa will become Montreal, Junior Canadiens, Guelph will become Kitchener.

Teams in the NHL will also be changed to correspond with teams in the NHL expansion.

All boys whose names appeared last week as individual award winners please be on hand next Saturday morning at 10:30 to receive your trophies.

Don't forget to check the schedule for your game time this week. Starting time this week is 30 minutes earlier to allow for overtime periods if necessary. All overtime is sudden death. First goal scored decides the winner.

**Results 1st Game Finals Mar. 19**

Senior League  
Rebels 7 — Bears 6  
Junior A  
St. Mike's 3 — St. Kitts 1  
American League  
Providence 3 — Hershey 3  
MHL  
Vancouver 3 — Montreal 2

**Schedule 2nd Game Final Mar. 26th**

Senior League  
8:00 — Bears vs. Rebels  
8:45 — Present trophy  
Scrape and flood  
American League  
9:00 — Hershey vs. Providence  
9:30 — Present trophy  
Scrape and flood  
Junior A  
10:00 — St. Kitts vs. St. Mike's  
10:30 — Present trophy  
Presentation of Individual Awards — Scrape & Flood  
NHL  
11:00 — Vancouver vs. Montreal  
Present trophy.

# Pontiacs One Game Away From OMHA Final Series

Georgetown's Bantam Pontiacs will carry a two goal bulge into the second game of their two game total goals series with Wallaceburg here Sunday afternoon.

Georgetown won the first of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Bantam semi-final in Wallaceburg Saturday 4 goals to 2.

The winner of the home-and-home set will tangle with either Ajax or Orillia for the Ontario A Minor Bantam championship. Georgetown scored late in the second period and again with time running out in the third to build the two-goal advantage.

Georgetown opened the scoring at 13:40 of the first period when Nash scored and carried the 1-0 edge into the second period. The middle period was just two minutes old when Wallaceburg's Roe scored to tie things.

Bill Neil, from Inglis, scored at 7:40 to put Pontiacs into a 2-1 lead, but Wallaceburg drew even for the second time when Spencer tallied at 14:30. Nash's goal at 19:30 proved to be the winner. Fendley and Korzack picked up the assists.

Georgetown made it with 4-2 at 18:56 of the third period. McNally the marksman from Dwayne-Hay.

# Cycle Club is Newest Halton Sport Activity

Seven gears, two wheels, two pedals and two legs times 12 equals the Halton Cycle Club.

The recently formed group of bicycle enthusiasts is seemingly gathering members at every crossroads. A basic nucleus of 12 form the club and many more have shown interest.

The basic requirements are a little more than "interest." Guts is prime requisite and by no means secondary is a bicycle. No balloon tire jobs for this crew of nomads, just stripped down racers, capable of speeds up to 50 mph.

No fenders, chain guards or other refinements adorn these bikes, just the essentials. In this case the essentials mean a five gear rear wheel and a two gear front. The front wheel is equipped with a quick snap-off device that comes in handy in case of a smash up.

The pedals are equipped with a socket for the foot and special cycle shoes clip onto the pedal. These "brakes" range in price from \$250 to \$1000.

The Halton Cycle Club logs an average of 40 miles a day training. Their plan is to stick to the paved secondary roads. So far this season, their trips have taken them as far afield as Acton and Guelph.

They do more than train. At least three races are planned for April. The first is a 30 mile training race and the others are two man time trials.

The 30 mile race is an out and out sprint with every man for himself. The time trials rely on teamwork. The club then splits into two-man teams, both members of the team are usually balanced equally for stamina and strength.

Both riders leave the starting line at exactly the same time and finish many miles later at the same time.

The idea is to take turns, leading, thus forming a vacuum giving the rear man an easier go of it.

The obvious disadvantage to this new sport would seem to be the Canadian automobile.

"Not so," says club president Roger Vervaeke, "but I did get bit by a dog once."

Vervaeke went on to explain that farm dogs don't seem to appreciate the cycle riders and would rather chase them than cars. Cars have given the club little or no trouble.

"Automobiles always give us plenty of room and lots of warning when they are going to pass," said Vervaeke.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact the club president Vervaeke in Milton. His phone number is 878-2197.

# Sports

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**BOWLERAMA**  
MENS TEN PIN — Mar. 9  
Alka Seltzer 67½; Flintstones 46¼; Rockets 46; Satellites 32. (Late shift) Rockers 65, Wham-Ules 55½, Misfits 51½, Meadown 20. High triple 531. High single B. Fisher 242. High average E. Smith 174.

**BILINGUAL BOWLING LGE**  
Mar. 17: Alouettes 129, Tall Enders 110, Rebels 104, Tiger Cats 74, Roughriders 64, Lions 44. Men, Weekly high triple, Stan Walsh 809, high single, Fernand Chassop 217. Women, Weekly high triple Julie Harlow 647, high single Julie Harlow 227. High average, Julie Harlow 180.

# McLAREN'S MATMEN



**STRENGTH, AGILITY SPELLED SUCCESS FOR GRAPPLERS**

GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL'S WRESTLING team has just completed a highly successful season of competitions including a decisive victory on the CWOSSA District 10 wrestling tournament here, the most outstanding of a number of triumphs. Kneeling are Tom Connelly (left), Bob Hall, George Ferguson, Jim Hall, Bill Hall. Standing, coach Lyn McLaren (left), Al Ferguson, Doug Hills, Bob Smith, Jim Blair. Not in the photo are team members Jim Scarlett, Ray Burrows, and Barry Smith.

# Convert Camp Norval to Year-Round Rec. Centre

Camp Norval, the Toronto West End YMCA camp on Georgetown's eastern limit will be the scene of year round activity when a conversion project now in the planning stages is completed.

Extra sleeping quarters and heating facilities as well as other major revisions will be made so that the West End Y can take the fullest advantage of their 90 acres here.

The West End Y currently operates the camp as a summer camp for boys from 8 to 14 years of age. The Metro boys are local residents from July 2 to August 27.

The camp's staff under director Morris Lorbergs is made up of University and Secondary school students who receive training here prior to the camp period.

# Town Man in Texas Tournament Winners

McAllen, Texas-Canadian and U.S. winter tourists from states bordering on Canada won their final tournaments for this season at McAllen, Texas.

The champions include a Georgetown man Perry Cox.

The tourist club includes the Downtown Club which stays open year-round to welcome travellers en route to Mexico City by one of the two roads from McAllen. Total number of winter tourists at McAllen this season is estimated at 7,000.

# John Marchment Heads Hornby Club Executive

John Marchment was named president of the Hornby Ball Club at the annual meeting in the Hornby Orange Hall Tuesday March 15. About thirty-five people attended.

John Marchment, presided for the meeting. Some new ideas and suggestions to make a better Ball Club for 1966 were discussed and agreed on by the majority.

Two films were shown by the president, The Dew Line Story and The Voice Beneath the Sea.

The 1966 executive is as follows: James Cunningham, Past President, John Marchment, President, Bertram Stewart, Vice Pres., Arthur Brooks, Secretary, Steve Trencs, Treasurer, Earl McDowell, Douglas Ward, Leslie King, John Wallace, E. Gillies and James Hamilton, directors.

# LADIES' DART LEAGUE

Standing

Delrex Fashions	86
19 Originals	81
12 Imperials	75
11 Joe's	75
6 Goldham's	66
12 Brampton Tree	58
8 Partners	46
4 Earl's	41

Lucky draw winner: P. Findlay.

High score: I. Bottoms, W. Lloyd, P. Findlay 140.

# CURLING MATTER

by Bob MacArthur from the

Be Gorrah but the seventh of Ireland plays strange tricks. After drinking green coffee all day, while passing No. 2 tee, lo and behold there were two leprechauns right in the fairway. And they both tried shillelaghs with iron tips. And they were not the first to try out the greens as was reported last week.

Now, let's get back to the curling. This past weekend, Pat Chamberlain, Joe Chapman, Em Thompson and Jack Crichton from the local Donmar mill journeyed to Cornwall to compete for the Crabtree trophy. This is the trophy presented by the president of the Howard Smith Division of the company for annual competition. Teams from Georgetown have competed before in this bonspiel, but this year they hit the jackpot. After playing four games, in the knockout competition, the local team came home, the proud holders of the top trophy. Congratulations.

On Tuesday, eight teams travelled to Orangeville to compete for the Crichton Cup, an annual affair.

Only the standing of the Monday night curlers was available when this was prepared, so here is that standing:

**MONDAY DRAW**

D. Wingrove	20
G. Farnell	20
K. Jackson	15
R. Caruso	12½
E. Thompson	10
S. Wade	10
N. Nelson	10
J. Cornelius	7½
W. Nagorsen	5
M. Freeman	5
P. Porter	5
J. Costigan	0

Last Sunday, the High School students competed for the Orange Crush Trophy. A full quota of rinks took part and good games were the rule of the day.

Well, it is all set, the annual meeting of the Men's curling section will be held at the clubhouse on Wednesday, April 6.

# "We Two" Hold Ticket On Whistling Buoy

Two Smith & Stone employees, Fred Dickenson and Don Cudney, who signed themselves "We Two," of Georgetown, were among 277 Canadians who had Irish Sweepstakes tickets drawn Wednesday on the 71 horses eligible for the March 28th running of the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England. The name of the horse drawn is Whistling Buoy, and the ticket number is HZT56308.

The Irish government lottery, in aid of hospitals, is the first Irish Sweepstakes of the year. Holder of tickets drawn on non-starters or also-rans will win prizes based on the total amount of the pool, an estimated \$1,100 each.

Prizes of \$150,000 each will go to holders of tickets drawn on the winning horse. Second and third-place ticketholders will get \$60,000 and \$30,000 respectively.

# MINOR BASEBALL STIRS

Georgetown Minor Baseball president Bob Platts said yesterday his group will meet for the first time in '66 at the arena March 31st.

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