

PARTLY PLANNED

SKIMOBILES WILL SCOOT OVER GOLF CLUB'S HILLY TERRAIN

Georgetown Golf and Country Club's tired old hills haven't seen anything like the mid-winter frolic that will kick up the snow there later this month.

The club's men's section have planned a snowmobile carnival for Saturday, Jan. 28th to which all owners and operators of the popular snowscoters in the area are invited.

"We'll have speed trials, slalom and various other tests for the snowmobiles and district dealers will be there exhibiting their own models," men's section entertainment chairman Jim Timleck told The Herald Monday.

He said the organizers want to make it a parents and children day on the course and hope

to ensure good attendance by the youngsters by making it a day for sleighs, toboggans, and skis as well as mechanized snow buggies.

"There'll be bonfires on the course at which hotdogs will be available, and sandwiches and coffee will be offered free of charge in the clubhouse," Mr. Timleck said.

Adults with tots can deposit the youngsters at home when dark falls and then return later if they wish without changing for a casual dance in the clubhouse lounge.

The whole thing is free to club members and skimobile drivers. Guests will be charged a small admission price. The activities are expected to get underway about 1.30.

KID HOCKEY

American League Lifts Lid Off Quarter Final Playoffs

Saturday, January 14 saw the American League get off to a good start in their playoffs. It was good to see a number of parents present to watch the boys play and it is to be hoped more join them for future games. Don't forget the heat is on in the arena from early morning.

In the first game between Buffalo and Providence it was a close game until Buffalo scored 3 quick goals to win 3-0.

In the second game Pittsburgh who ended up first had their hands full with Rochester for the first 15 minutes but held on to win 4-2.

In the third game Springfield who have been getting stronger in every game had very little trouble in beating Quebec 6-0.

In the fourth game Hershey outplayed Cleveland and took advantage of all the breaks to win 6-1.

KID HOCKEY

Junior 'A' Teams Hit The Wire Next Week

In the first Junior 'A' game of last Saturday London squeaked out a 7-2 win over Marlies. Marlies had built up a 2-0 lead on goals by Danny Turner and Paul Riley only to have London come storming back to net three unanswered goals by Ron McCosh, Brian Bludd and Bradley Edgar.

Kitchener outplayed Niagara to win 5-0. Jeff Inglis with four and Ken Sovran a single were the goalgetters for Kitchener. Charles Peavy earned the shut out.

Oshawa's lone goal by David King and fine goal-keeping by Gerald Williams were enough to give Oshawa a 1-0 decision over St. Catharines.

An all-out team effort gave Peterboro an upset victory over Hamilton by the score of 5-3. Dale Mieczanic tallied three times for the winners. Robert Hamilton, Mike Osborne and Pete Boyle were the marksmen for Hamilton. Hamilton pulled their goalkeeper with a minute and a half left in the game only to have it backfire.

Special Offer

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We have a few vacancies in the Curling Schedule for February 1st to the end of March.

As an INTRODUCTORY OFFER for this period the rates have been reduced 50%.

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This offer does not apply to anyone who curled during the 1965-66 season.

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Mr. or Mrs. John Mintern 877-6435

or the Club Manager: 877-9901

Sinclair Back as Pro At Georgetown Golf



DOUG SINCLAIR

Georgetown Golf and Country Club members will have a familiar face in their pro shop when this season starts. Doug, Las Sinclair, North Halton Golf and Country Club's professional last year and a former Georgetown Golf pro shop employee, has accepted the position vacated by Max Foster.

The announcement was made this week by the Georgetown Golf and Country Club director.

A Brampton native, Doug started playing the game at the age of 14 at his local course. He joined the Georgetown Golf pro shop staff under Jim Burton when the club opened in 1959 becoming the club assistant pro in his third year there.

He accompanied Doug Bruton when he made the switch from Georgetown Golf to North Halton and after working there for a season as assistant pro, put in a year at Chingwa Cousy Country Club under Gar Vasey. He became North Halton's teaching professional at the start of 1966.

Until he sets up his shop at Georgetown Golf in the spring, Doug will be busy giving instruction and assistance at his pre-season golf school on Queen St. in Brampton.

He married a Georgetown girl, Gloria Jones, in 1964 and they are living in Georgetown.

Raiders Slumping?? Winless in Last Three

Georgetown's smooth running Raiders of the Suburban Junior C League are spluttering and losing altitude.

The redshirts, who went through the first twenty games of the schedule with just one defeat have gone winless through their last three. Part of the reason for their slump, if it can be termed that, is due to a rough spot in the schedule. The past three tests have been against the two hottest clubs in the circuit Aurora Tigers and Oakville Blades.

Their inability to collect more than one point of a possible six has dropped Raiders

from their lofty perch atop the six-team setup and raised the hopes of the third place battlers, Oakville Blades, and Milton Merchants as they seek a higher rung.

Raiders brass are losing no sleep over the sudden cooling off, mainly because the other half of the cause is had breaks. Georgetown's snipers have bounced pucks off goal posts the past couple of weeks until their ears ring. The unpredictable black disc has done tight rope tricks along the goal line, flipped over the top of gaping nets from close in, deflected off ankles and elbows on sure goals, and even stopped cold at the goal line when apparently sliding into the net.

Spectators at Sunday's Raider-Oakville Blade encounter in the Memorial Arena which Oakville won 6-4 would have to use the fingers of both hands to count the number of times "can't miss" type scoring opportunities did miss. In the third period alone four Raider breakaways failed to produce a goal. On one threat Ron Lane had only to tap a puck lying inches off the goal into a wide open net, but because he was off balance and on his backhand his shot slid across the goalmouth and out other side. It was typical of the shoddy way Lady Luck treated Raiders all afternoon.

Georgetown owned a 1-0 lead at the end of the first per-

iod but Oakville counted three unanswered goals in the middle period to gain a lead they never relinquished. Both clubs scored three times in wide open final session.

Terry Lane (2), Don Norton and Bill "Hummer" Dwyer scored the Georgetown goals. Ellis (2), Armstrong, Ferras, Kemp and Phillips notched the winners' goals.

In Newmarket Thursday night where Aurora Tigers play their home games, Georgetown owned a commanding territorial edge on the league leaders but still came away with only a 2-2 draw.

Georgetown led twice only to be caught by the out-played Tigers. Bill Dwyer and Terry Lane for Raiders and Ron Pugh for Aurora scored in the first period. Gary Carleton of Aurora scored the only second period goal.

Georgetown's usually reliable power play fumbled chances to insure a win. Aurora was assessed seven minor penalties to Georgetown's 3.

The dull spot on the Raider record started to appear Sunday, January 8 when they lost a 2-1 decision to Aurora Tigers their first defeat on home ice.

Raiders will try to shake off the slump in games against Orangeville Hornets in Orangeville tonight and back here Sunday.

KID HOCKEY

Schedule for January 21st 1967

AMERICAN LEAGUE 2nd Game of Playoffs

6:45-7:15: Providence vs. Springfield
7:15-7:45: Buffalo vs. Pittsburgh
7:45-8:15: Cleveland vs. Baltimore
8:15-8:45: Rochester vs. Hershey
8:45-9:00: Scraper and Flood
Quebec Sits Out

NHL 2nd Game of Play-Off

9:00-9:40: Detroit vs. Philadelphia
9:40-10:20: Boston vs. St. Louis
10:20-11:00: New York vs. Los Angeles
11:00-11:40: Chicago vs. Toronto
11:40-12:00: Scraper and Flood
Montreal Sits Out

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12:00-12:30: London vs. Oshawa
12:30-1:00: Marlies vs. Niagara
1:00-1:30: Peterboro vs. Hamilton
1:30-2:00: Kitchener vs. St. Kitts

The song of the cricket is made by rubbing one wing against another.

Canadian Legion Minor Hockey

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1967

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Announcement was made a couple of weeks ago of Bell Canada's Centennial Fellowship Program.

For years our Company has been interested in educational projects, from the High School Science Programs to those at University level. And now, as a Centennial Year project, the Fellowship program has been established to support the further development of post-graduate education — one of the urgent needs of the Canadian educational system.

I was most interested to note that the fellowships will be truly a Canadian program. They are for exceptional Canadian students who plan to do graduate work in a Canadian University or college.

Beginning this year, 1967, this program will be administered by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and will provide four new fellowships each year to assist students to achieve their educational objectives at a post-graduate level. And, there will be no restrictions as to the nature of the studies the candidate may pursue. Preference, however, will be given to those subject areas which appear most directly relevant to the scientific, political, social or economic needs of Canada.

We, at Bell Canada, hope that by commemorating the past 100 years in this way, we are also assisting some of the young Canadians who are the future of our country.

After hearing a brief run-down on the bewildering variety of projects which will help celebrate Canada's Centennial, no one should be able to say "I've nothing to do" during 1967.

The difficulty will come in trying to select the most interesting of the nation-wide projects in addition to our own local celebrations.

Already the Confederation Train has begun its coast-to-coast tour to bring Canada's story to 63 cities and the Confederation Caravans, which tell the same story, will visit 637 more communities.

Ten teams of hardy Voyageurs will follow the treacherous, 3,500 mile cross-country route of the original Voyageurs between Alberta and Montreal.

In the summer 13 teams of mountaineers will climb 13 of the highest unclimbed, unnamed peaks in the Rockies and name one for each province and the Northern Territories with the highest peak designated Centennial Peak.

For sports enthusiasts, the Pan-American games will be held in Canada for the first time — in Winnipeg, July 22 to August 7th.

The RCMP will stage special performances of their famous Musical Ride.

And, of course, there is Expo 67 — the fantastic spectacle of Man and His World being held in Montreal from April 28 to October 27. Expo people feel that all roads will lead to Montreal this year as millions of Canadians and their guests make a visit to Expo '67 part of their Centennial Year plans. While you are there, I hope you will also visit the Telephone Association of Canada Pavilion, which is even now nearing completion. There you will see an exciting film "Canada '67". I'll tell you more about that in another column. Sounds like a fascinating year to be a Canadian, and I hope you enjoy just as many of the celebrations both in your local area and outside it as you possibly can.

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PROCLAMATION

Co-operating with the many people who devote much time and thought to the youth of this Community and who focus attention on the physical and character building benefits of hockey and to comply with a resolution passed by the Municipal Council, I hereby implement this resolution by declaring the week of January

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Jos. Gibbons,
MAYOR

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