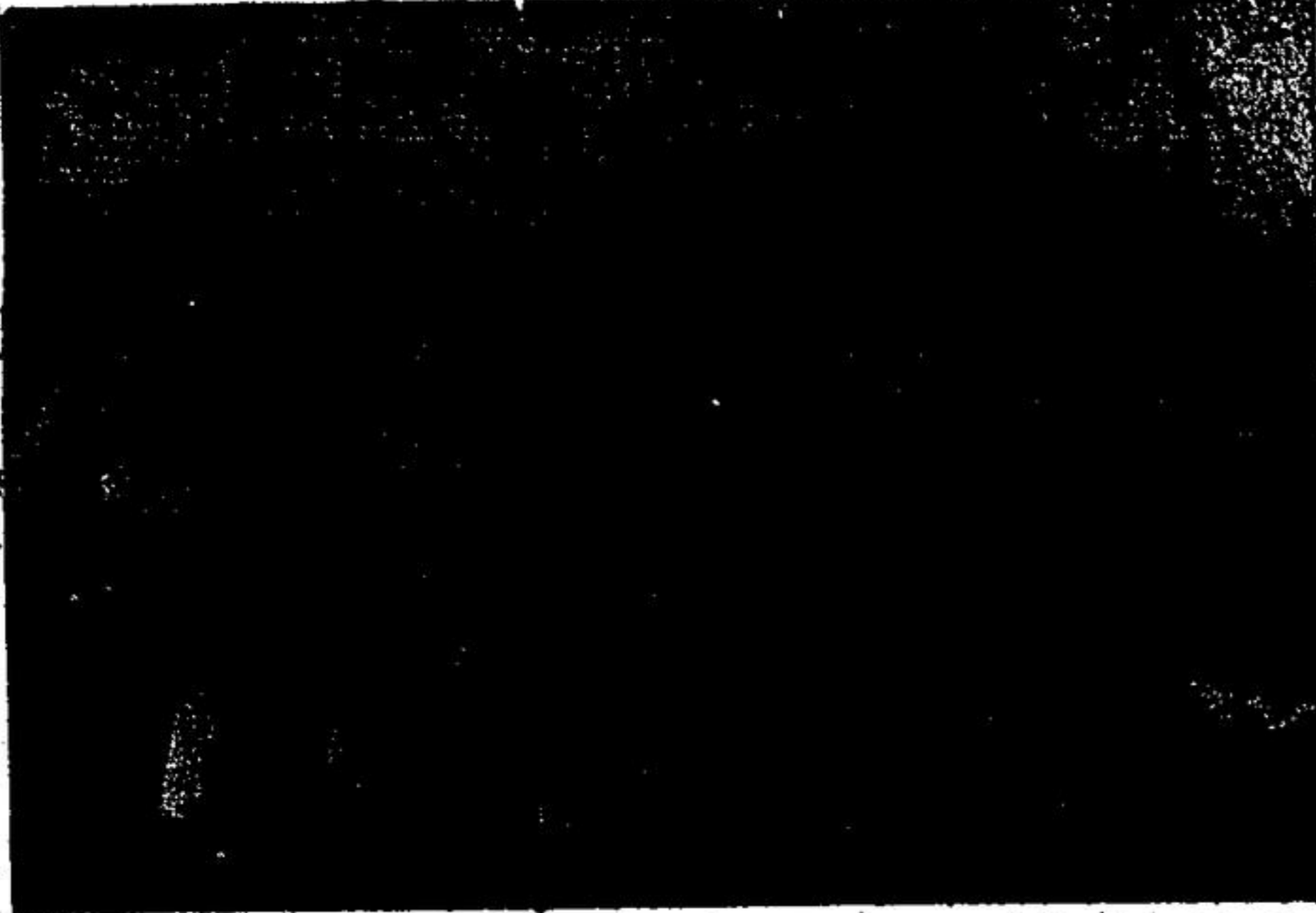


WHAT NEXT? GIRLS FOOTBALL TEAMS?



GEORGETOWN FOOTBALL TEAMS are getting vocal support from a new source this season — male cheerleaders. Kicking high for the Herald photographer are: from left, Phil Sykes, Brent Barkhouse, Paul French, Tom Brotherton, Larry Clark and Kent Kozack.

Deer Hunt Possible for Halton

The deer in Halton county may become fair game for hunters this year but the decision rests with the Dept. of Lands and Forests. The department has the responsibility for declaring the hunt. Halton County game warden Jim Milford told the Herald the announcement will come from the Department with Halton County given the option to opt out as it did last year.

Milford said he had received no news of a hunt here. Earlier this year the County Council resolved it would allow a hunt in the adjoining counties of Wellington and Wentworth also allowed it, and if bow and arrow hunting would be permitted in Oakville and Burlington where discharge of firearms is forbidden.

Oakville last week decided to ban hunting anywhere within its boundaries last week, but despite this county council made no move in its October meeting the following day to inform the province it does not want a hunt this year.

Since county council will not meet again until after the three day period for which the Lands and Forests Dept. are expected to declare the hunt (Nov. 6, 7 and 8), it looks as though hunters will get their season here this year.

If the county is included in the Lands and Forests declared hunt area, hunting would be allowed in all of Esquesing and Nassagaweya and in Burlington north of No. 1 Highway.

Midgets Debut, Look Like Hockey Winners

Georgetown Midgets opened their 1967-68 Hockey season with a resounding win of 10-2 score against Bramalea in an exhibition game on Thurs. Oct. 19. The club has the potential of being a powerhouse this season when the lines are finally settled.

In the opening period goals from Kozack and two from Fowler made it 3-0 for the locals. The 2nd period saw Bramalea get one while Georgetown was short handed but Kudrasov and Nash netted two goal making it 5-1. Bramalea scored one and

the locals five times in the first period, goals from Hay, Inglis, Jerry Neil, Fendley and Fowler getting his 3rd for the night. Assists were given by Heppes, Fogal, Hay, 3, Nash, 2, Fowler, Davies and Ward. There were 9 minor penalties in the game, 5 going to the visitors.

Ron Dixon as coach and Bill Chapman as manager have the team well in hand to start the regular schedule the first week in Nov. and should provide some excellent Hockey for the local fans. This Thursday evening a game with Brampton has been arranged.

Sunshine School Pupils Enjoy Swimming Classes

Young students from Sunshine School at Hornby are thoroughly enjoying a learn-to-swim class they have started at the Ontario School for the Deaf's indoor swimming pool.

The weekly program began last week with 23 students aged eight and over enrolling in the class. Teachers from Sunshine and the OSD pool staff are giving instruction. Several younger trainees at HOPE adult workshop are also participating in the program.

Sunshine principal Mrs. R. P. Jeffares said the Monday afternoon trips to town for the swimming lessons are being followed by an educational visit to the library, where librarian Mrs. J. Johnston reads everyone a story then the students help the teachers select six or eight books to last them through the week.

Another fun day at Sunshine was an afternoon trip to Pioneer Village last week. Coming events at the school include a parent-teacher interview night on Oct. 20 and a trip to the "Telegram's" fairy-land at the CNE scheduled for Dec. 12.

EASTER TOURNEY NOT AT EASTER
The annual Bantam Hockey Tournament will be held March 15 to 23 next year, not during Easter week.

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North Halton Golf & Country Club

Coulter-Young Combination Best Pair At Golf Closing

North Halton Golf Club women's champion Dorothy Young played against herself and won in a Mixed Closing golf two-ball Saturday. The man and woman teams lacked enough gals, resulting in some of the ladies playing twice with different partners.

Mrs. Young and Jack Coulter won low gross honours, beating out Mrs. Young and Jim Evans with scores of 42 and 43 respectively. June Evans and Harry Anderson with third with 44, V. Clapp and Stu Young fourth with 47, and Bunny Moore and Jack Crichton 5th with 47.

Low net winners were Liz Smith and Reg Broomhead with 26, June Norton and Graham Farnell 36, Inez Crichton and Eric Smith 36, Verna Schenk and Harry Chappel 36 1/2, Irene Farnell and Tracey Barrager 37, Mabel Sanderson and Bruce Norton 37 1/2, Bob Butler and Inez Crichton 37 1/2.

A Hawaiian dinner and dance followed the competition.

Kid Hockey Saturday Zero Hour For Hockey Aspirants

by Bud James

On Saturday, Oct. 21 Legion Minor Hockey started off another season. After a few minor details were settled the teams settled down to hockey and there were a number of good hockey games. It was good to see a number of parents in attendance and hope to see more out as the season goes along.

There were a number of players who never showed up to play after being put on a team and coaches are hoping these players will be on hand next Saturday. There were a number of players who signed up on Saturday and were placed on teams. If there are players who have not signed up yet they will have to sign up on October 28 or be put on a waiting list. No player can play unless he has insurance.

There are still a number of Senior players who have not signed up and may sign up on Saturday, October 28th.

There were a few players who left some equipment in the dressing rooms and may claim it on Saturday at the equipment room. Coaches are requested to pick up the key for dressing room when they get their sweaters.

Scores from Sat., Oct. 21
NHL

Boston 2 — Detroit 1
Chicago 4 — St. Louis 1
Toronto 6 — New York 0
Philadelphia 2 — Montreal 1

American League
Buffalo 2 — Providence 2
Rochester 2 — Pittsburgh 2
Springfield 1 — Quebec 0
Hershey 2 — Cleveland 2

Junior A
Marlies 7 — London 4
Kitchener 0 — Niagara 0
St. Kitts 2 — Oshawa 1
Montreal 0 — Peterboro 4

Schedule for Sat., Oct. 28th

American League
6:45-7:15: Providence vs. Springfield
7:16-7:45: Buffalo vs. Pittsburgh
7:45-8:15: Cleveland vs. Baltimore
8:15-8:45: Rochester vs. Hershey
8:45-9:00: Flood and Scrape Quebec Sits Out
NHL
9:00-9:40: Detroit vs. Phil.
9:45-10:20: Boston vs. St. L.
10:20-11:00: New York vs. L.A.
11:00-11:40: Chicago vs. Tor.
11:40-12:00: Scrape and Flood Montreal sits out.
Junior A
12:00-12:30: London vs. Osh.
12:30-1:00: Marlies vs. Niagara
1:00-1:30: Peterboro vs. Ham.
1:30-2:00: Kitchener vs. Mon St. Kitts Sits Out

Players to report to coach 15 minutes before game.

Senior League Schedule For Tues., October 31

5:00-5:45: Oakville vs. Galt
5:45-6:30: Woodstock vs. Guelph

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Naturalists Club Views Sugar Bush, Arctic Films

Three films from the National Film Board were enjoyed when members of Georgetown & District Naturalists club held their October meeting in the basement of First Baptist Church.

"Life in the Woodlot" showed vividly the activities and beauty within a sugar maple bush. The narrator was thankful that his great-grandfather had set aside this woodlot and hoped it would remain in the care of understanding men so that his own great-grandson might enjoy someday its wonders.

"The Edge of the Barrens" was filmed in the Canadian Arctic where one-third of the world's tundra is located. It showed the migrating of the

caribou. The trails they have followed north and south for centuries have been beaten into the rock. The herds are depleting and one wonders if man of the future will be able to view such a moving mass of these animals.

"The World at your Feet" told the story of soil — its formation, qualities and the part plants and insects play in its formation.

At the next meeting on November 21st, Russell Pitt of Richmond Hill will speak on "Bird Life of the Grand Valley". Members have been asked to report any unusual bird sightings to Mrs. R. Hansen and she will report them at each meeting.

WILSON BAGS MOOSE BULLS
Hunting in the Wawa and White River district with Gord Handyside from here and Bob Stevenson from Toronto, Clare Wilson of RR 1, Georgetown bagged two moose bulls recently. He dropped the first one shortly after arriving at the camp and the second one two days later. "We had steaks off the first one for supper the day after we shot it," he told the Herald.

The menu also included pickled since the hunting trip was also a successful fishing trip.

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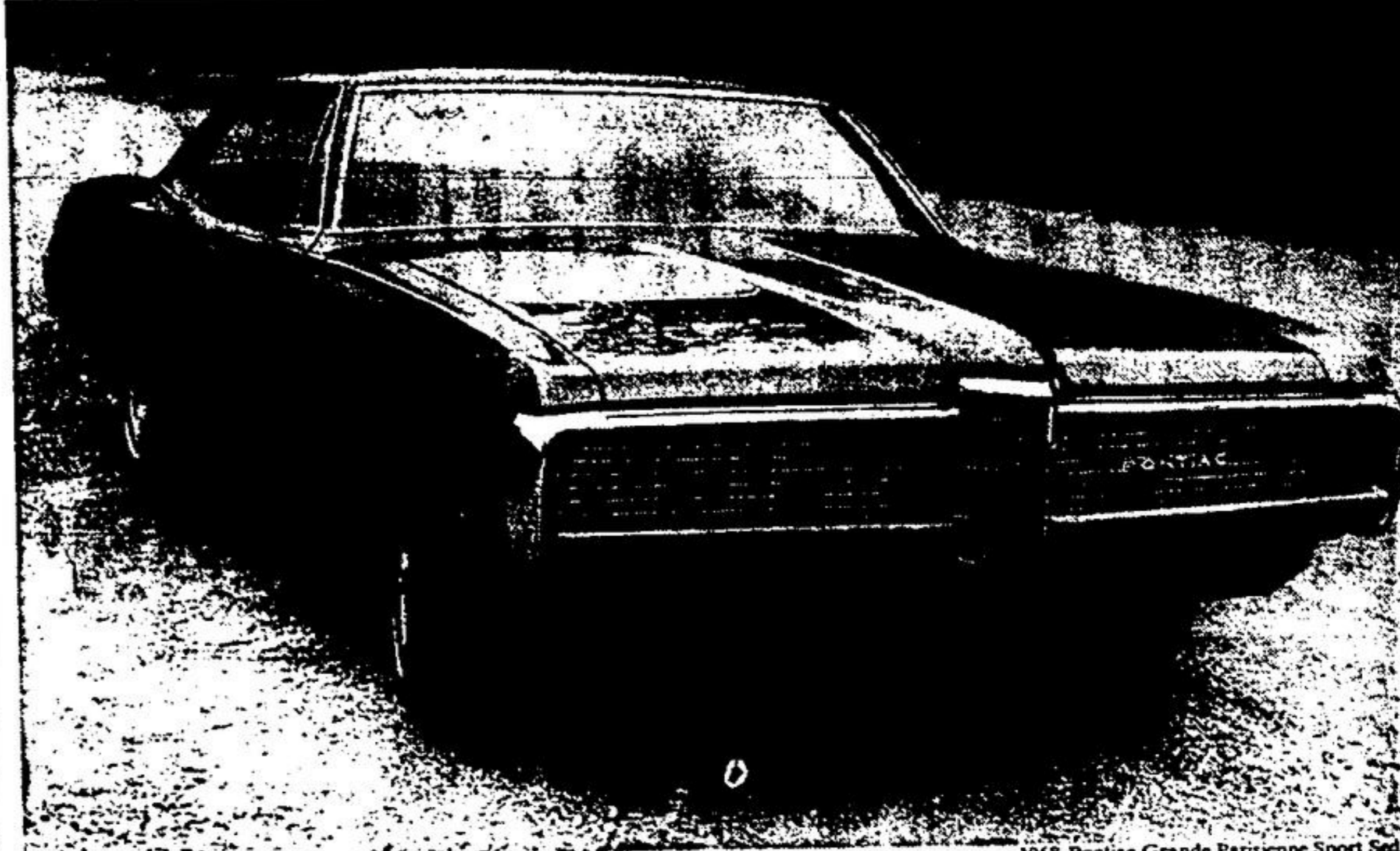
Sweepstakes Prize Money Misses Halton
Five Canadians won prizes of \$150,000 each last week — but none of the lucky Irish Sweepstakes tickets on Lacquer, winner of the Cambridgehire Handicap at Newmarket, England, were from Halton County.

Six Halton County residents held Sweepstakes tickets — three in Oakville, one in Burlington, one in Milton and another in Campbellville.

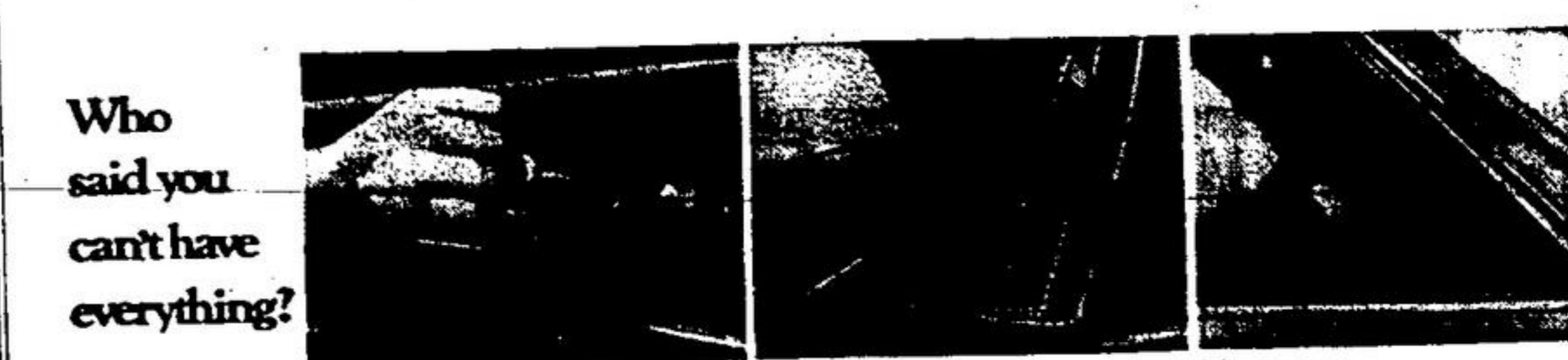
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