

# Ajax Out in Four Games Raiders Wait for Milts

The last trace of Ajax went down the drain Saturday night. Georgetown flushed them out of the OHA Suburban Junior C semi-final with a decisive 6-1 triumph, their fourth straight in the best of seven series.

Raiders, who sat atop the standing at the end of the regular schedule to win the league flag, will go into the group championship finals against either Newmarket Redmen or Milton Merchants. At writing time it appears a Raider-Merchant collision is taking shape in answer to the prayers of both club treasurers. Such a climax always guarantees colour and excitement, dollars and dimes, as well as the most exciting playoff hockey two junior C aggregations can turn out.

Georgetown hockey fans were without their Sunday afternoon serving last weekend, because Raiders wrapped up the series Saturday night. The Georgetown

juniors have gone undefeated through their eight playoff games leaving Streetsville and Ajax in their wake.

Saturday, Georgetown directed 13 shots at the Ajax net, and the foe hit the Raider target with 8 in a fast but unproductive first period. Raider domination waned as the game progressed and the shot totals reflect it. They owned a 10-6 edge in volleys in the middle period, and in the third Ajax outshot Raiders 8 to 5.

Bill Dwyer and Terry Leswick accounted for four Georgetown goals, while Brent McMullen and Terry Jay fired singles. Dan Piotrowski kept Brian Peavoy from his shutout with a third period marker.

The 2nd period was less than a minute old when Dwyer poked a hole in the goose egg scoring from Paul Robinson and Phil Lavej. He jacked it to 2-0 at 8:24 from Paul Robinson and McMullen. And McMullen from Dave McMenemy and Paul Robinson struck with number



**BRIAN PEAVOY**  
Shutout Spoiled

three at 15:15. Ron Lash fed Terry Leswick for the 4-0 goal at 17:17.

Piotrowski got help from Al Peterson to spoil the shutout bid at 1:25 of the third. Leswick made it a 5-1 game from Lavej at 9:42 and killed Ajax's faint hope to extend the series. Raiders raised the difference to

**BILL DWYER**  
Winning Goal

5-1 at 13:34 on Hay's marker from McMenemy at 13:34.

Ajax's Angus Riddell and Raiders' Kent Robinson went at each other with sticks and then knuckled late in the game and were first to shower thanks to seven minute sentences. Raiders served ten of the 17 penalties.

## Industrial A, B Series Knotted in Semi-Finals

Georgetown Industrial Hockey League's semi-final playoffs are all knotted up after six games. Blue Giants and Radicals in series A, and Dodge Brothers and R & B Milk Centre in series B all have records of a win, loss and a tie after three weeks of play.

Blue Giants pulled even with Radicals Sunday by fashioning a 4-2 win, on the strength of George Grassy's third period goals. BG had a 1-0 lead in the first period when Wright scored from Harrison. Harrison popped the 2-0 from Rutherford in the second, but the period ended 2-1 when Chapman scored from Haines for Radicals.

Grassy scored unassisted, and then with help from Barber in the third period for a 4-1 lead, but Saunders from British netted Radicals' second goal with time running out.

Dodge Brothers scored goals almost at will without reply to run up a 7-0 score on R & B Milk Centre in the other game on the double bill. Steen and McEwen, each contributed a pair of goals. McKay, McFarlane and McIven notched singles.

## Two Local Winners Judo Competition

Two Georgetown brothers, members of a YMCA Judo team which competed in Brampton last week, placed well.

Mark Daley was first in the open weight class and Larry Daley was runner-up for light weights.

Their father, Fred Daley, 3 Rosefield Drive is instructor for the local 'Y' group.

## Fowler Top Scorer Tri-County Hockey

Marty Fowler, Georgetown Midget's fine sharpshooter and playmaker, repeated as the Tri-County League's leading points man. Midgets, who are now in the first round of OMBLA play, also had top goalenders in John Blair and Doug Unsworth.

Revised this year is the consolation series which hasn't been in operation for the past three seasons. The new schedule will keep Tri-County teams playing into the second week in April.

As well as the extra-scheduled hockey there are various tournaments coming up in the area. Juveniles have a tournament in Milton April 6 to 13; Midgets in Hespeler March 20 to 24; Bantams in Georgetown March 16 to 23; Novices in Preston, a one day tourney on March 30th; Novices in Brampton March 16 to 23, and possibly a Juvenile tournament in Preston March 29 to 31. Guelph also holds a one day Novice tournament.

This season there were 1,020 boys from 11 towns registered for group play on 54 Tri-County teams.

## Georgetown Players in Tri-County Top Ten

Player	St. G. A. Pts.
K. Reeks	8th 17 10 27
D. Popiel	7th 15 8 23

  

Player	Points
M. Fowler	1st 20 28 48
D. Hay	2nd 25 20 45
G. Nash	5th 22 13 35
B. Hoppes	6th 11 18 29
J. Kudrasovs	10th 11 12 23

## Seek School Gym for Soccer League Training

Council decided Monday to make representation to the public and high school boards for use of gym facilities for a proposed soccer league.

Spokesman William Barclay, who with John Dalziel and Robert Marshall interviewed council, explained that a league is forming for boys ages 8 to 18 and they need indoor facilities for pre-spring training.

As an indication that soccer is a coming sport in this part of Ontario, he said a league formed in Bramalea now has six full teams operating.

## Short of Referees Georgetown to Rescue

With four hockey games scheduled against Preston last Saturday, officials in Orangeville found themselves on the spot when they discovered Thursday that referees were not available.

An S.O.S. to Gerry Perkins in Georgetown, and Fred Yates and Junior Beaumont volunteered to officiate, which prompted a nice letter from Orangeville's Hank Watt, received Monday by Mr. Perkins.

"They called some of the best hockey I've seen in a long time," says Hank "even the fans were happy for a change. I think these two men should be complimented on their good work."

## Win Ski Medals in Competition

Two Georgetown skiers won medals in championship competition at Caledon Ski Club Saturday and Sunday.

Angela Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. F. Smith, 45 Maple Avenue E, won the second place Silver Medal in the slalom for Juniors. Stan Hegstrom, 7 Gairry Drive, won the Bronze for a third place finish in Senior Men's downhill.

## You're Invited to Open House. View Youth-In

February 27, 1968

Dear Sir: A couple of months ago, Jim Egerton, our past president, invited the adults in Georgetown to come down to the Youth-In coffee house and find out for themselves what the coffee house is like.

Unfortunately, very few people responded to Jim's offer. In the past two weeks, the matter of the coffee house has again arisen, with thanks to Mrs. Goldup. It is with this issue in mind (re: coffee house as a "hangout") that we are again inviting the public to come down to the coffee house and decide for themselves what kind of a place it is. Saturday night, it is open from 7 to 11.

We hope to have a folk singing group to provide entertainment. I think I speak for the whole organization when I say we'd be grateful if you came down — it might help to clear up a few misunderstandings between the teens and the parents.

We have nothing to hide, and nothing to apologize for — except that our coffee may not be brewed to your individual taste.

Richard De Silva  
President, Youth-In

## Offer \$96 for Town's 7 1/2% Debenture Issue

Continuing inflation in Canada is forcing bond prices to record lows.

Georgetown is presently considering a purchase offer from a bond firm for a \$100,000 debenture issue which will cover the cost of a new town garage.

The firm has made an offer of \$96 per hundred for the debentures which would have interest rates of 7% and 7 1/2%. But it told council last week the offer is good for only a limited time.

## Father and Son Dinner For Ballinafad Cubs

On Friday, February 23 the Cub scouts held their annual Father and Son Banquet in the church. The dinner was prepared by the Mother's Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Ron Saunders.

Paul Wilson, president of the Group Committee was chairman for the evening.

Head table guests were Mrs. Darlene Barrager, Assistant District Commissioner for Cubs; scoutmaster Ross Colter, District Cubmaster; and scoutmaster Tom Higgins, ADC in charge of leader training. Mr. George Cozens, chairman of District Council, and guest speaker Allen Lauder of Acton.

The dinner was preceded by "Grace" given by Puck Chaplain Rev. Kelvin Johnston. Cub Jimmy Coles proposed the toast to the Queen.

After dinner speakers were Cub Hicky Hembruff, a toast to the fathers, with a reply from Bill Goggin; a very suitable talk on cubbing from Cub Mike Rodden, and a reply from Don Matthews. Cub Allen White thanked the ladies for the excellent meal.

The company moved upstairs to enjoy an interesting talk on "Scouting and Nature" from the guest speaker. Cub Scott Somerville thanked him for a job well done.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yates of Clinton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Keir on Sunday.

The UCW Unit meetings were held at the home of Mrs. A. Law on Tuesday February 21. Mrs. E. Healey, unit leader, was in charge of the afternoon meeting. Mrs. N. Sinclair led the evening unit in the devotions and was also elected to the position of unit leader. An interesting film, on life in Japan was shown using the newly acquired projector.

Roll call was answered by a bible verse including love. Mrs. A. Law reported from the committee that had met to consider a better lighting system for church basement. A motion was made to go ahead with this project, also to paint the basement ceiling before lights are installed.

The second meeting of the Ballinafad 4th club was held on Saturday February 24 at 8 a.m. at the Community Centre. The meeting was opened with the 4th pledge, minutes were read, roll call was answered by fourteen members. The name decided upon for the club was "Ballinafad Fruit Munchers."

Heather Kirkwood demonstrated on how to make raspberry short-

cake and Frances McLean made a fruit salad.

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Mrs. L. Jamieson

## Second Tanhardt Shepherd Becomes Member of OPP

Arab, a half brother to Kanaka, the Tanhardt Kennels German Shepherd, which has made a name for himself as pride of the OPP's canine corp, has joined the same force.

Bob Jones writing in the London Free Press says, "Kanaka may not be top dog for long. His OPP handler claims Arab is the handsomest and biggest dog on the force," and pictures accompanying the story indicate he also is probably the most photogenic.

Arab can be mean or gentle depending on what is expected of him. In field demonstration he intimidated a well-padded officer playing the part of a fugitive. Later, to prove he has another side, Arab allowed the constable's three year old daughter to pry open his jaws and peer inside.

Arab is the fifth member of the canine force in the province. Tracking dogs are also based at Stouffville, North Bay, Kempsville and Mount Forest.

"He doesn't wear a badge, but with those teeth he doesn't have to," says the London Free Press story.

Tanhardt Kennels, which has an enviable record of turning out top flight German Shepherds both in the show ring and in field work, is operated by Miss Laura Treble at RR 1, Georgetown.

## Over 200 Players in Tri-County Hockey

Two hundred and thirty-three juveniles took part in the Tri-County Hockey Association's Juvenile program this season according to statistics released by the secretary Herb Robinson.

Juvenile registrations led the list with 214. Bantams numbered 201, Pee-Wees 108, and Novices 183. They played on teams representing 11 communities, Georgetown, Brampton, Oakville, Burlington, Guelph, Châteauguay, Milton, Acton, Orangeville, Preston, and Hespeler.

## Milk Farmers to Take Problem to Minister

Channel Island breed dairy cattle men in Halton will seek a meeting with the Ontario agriculture minister William Stewart in their campaign against the Milk Marketing Board's plan for pooling milk. George Kerr MPP for Halton has offered to set up the meeting.

Jersey and Guernsey cattle farmers — there are about 40 in Halton and Peel — are complaining that the milk pooling arrangement will ruin their business which has taken them 16 years to build up.

Milk from their cows is recognized as being of superior quality but Milk Marketing Board will pay only the regular milk price, and after a certain quota the board will pay a secondary price.

Channel Island breed cattle men are taking the matter to the Supreme Court for nullification of the marketing board arrangement.

Pooling is expected to come into effect March 1. No date has yet been set for the court hearing.

The farmers have invested more than one million dollars in advertising Guernsey and All Jersey milk.

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## Trust Firm Reports 4% Increase in Net Profit

Halton and Peel Trust and Savings Company, twelve years after its incorporation in 1955, has shown a steady and consistent growth, according to its 1967 annual report.

Profit after taxes last year amounted to \$417,207, up 4% from the previous year. Increases were noted in every department of the company, with savings and term deposits increasing by almost ten million dollars.

In 1967 the company made a successful issue of shares to increase its capital and reserves by over \$400,000. The directors are recommending for approval at the March 21st shareholders meeting, an increase in authorized capital to ten million dollars from the present two million.

The Georgetown office has just moved into its attractive new Main St. building, and in Brampton it has moved into expanded quarters.

John Edgar is Georgetown manager, and John T. Armstrong of Georgetown is a member of the North Halton advisory board. Another Georgetown man, John R. Barber is on the board of directors.

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