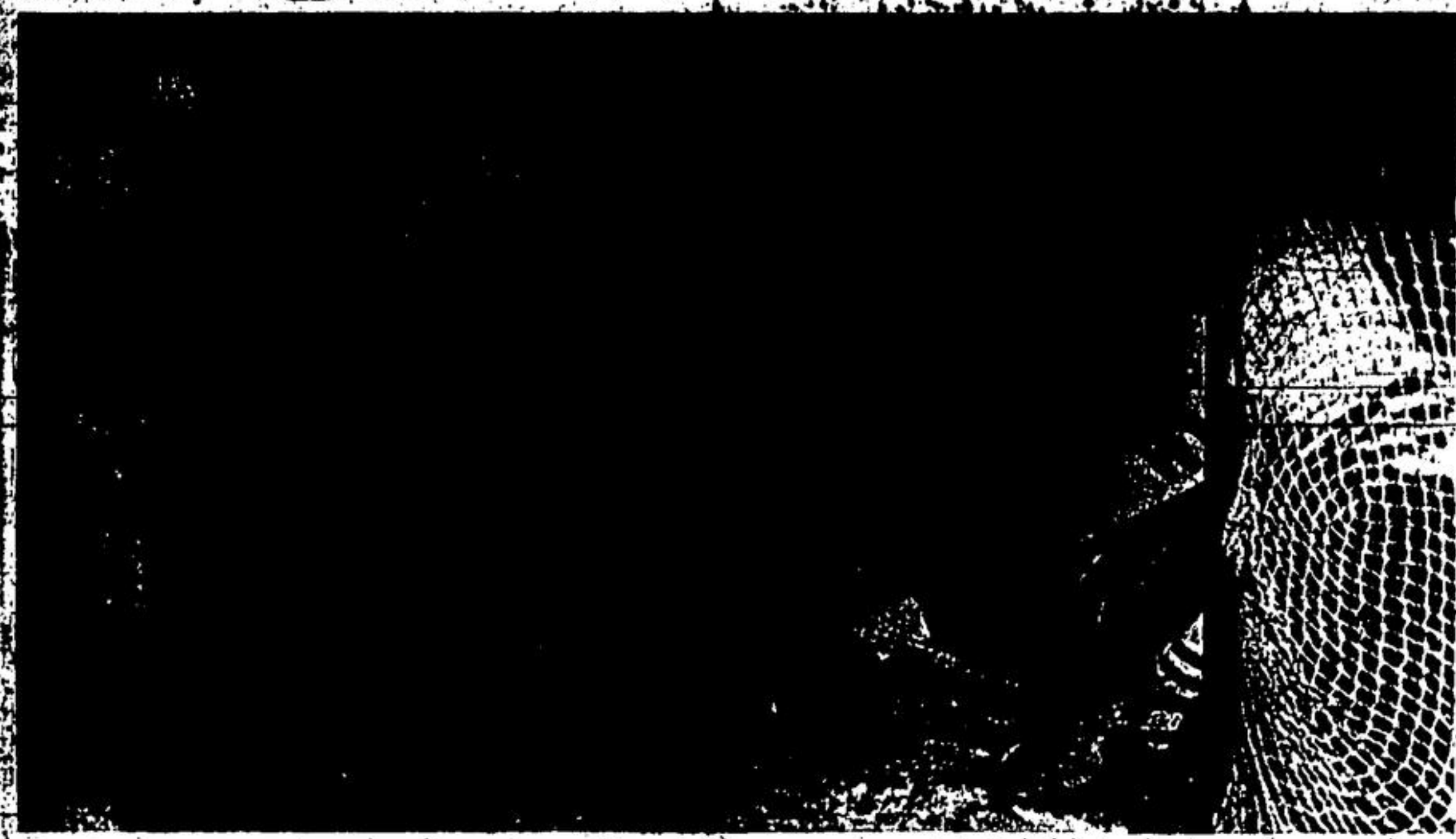


**Too Many Customers**



**THIS MERCHANT DID A BOOMING BUSINESS**

LLOYD VAUGHAN IS A MERCHANT who likes business to be on the slow side. Supper afternoon in Georgetown the stocky Milton Merchant goalie was swamped with business — more than he could handle, as Georgetown Raiders ran up an 11-3 score in the second game of their Suburban Junior C Championship series. Above, Georgetown customers Bill Dwyer and Paul Robinson knock on the Merchants' door and find it open.

**Cole Brothers are Raiders' Nemesis, Milton Triumphs**

Georgetown Raiders were raked over the coals in Milton Friday night. Jim and Rick Cole scored all five goals as the Mills won the important Suburban Junior C Championship series opener 5-3 in a saturated Brown St. arena.

Rick Cole, a 17 year old Hamilton Red Wing draft choice last year, clinched the win for Merchants when he trickled a shot into an empty Raider net with just 42 seconds left.

Moments earlier he had set up his brother Jim with a perfect goal mouth pass for the winning goal.

Rick Cole scored three goals and Jim Cole two in the tension filled struggle witnessed by 1,237 vocal fans.

Play was even for two periods, but Raiders took charge in the third and bombed Merchants' goalie. Lloyd Vaughan until two pucks penetrated his armour to knot the game at 3 apiece.

It appeared the sizzling Merchants were going under when the Cole brothers worked into a two-one-one situation to win. Fred Coughrough with the winner.

**Report Confirms Elk Died When Hounded by Children**

A veterinarian's post mortem report has confirmed earlier suspicions about the death of an elk brought to Rattlesnake Point from Alberta late last year.

Halton Region Conservation Authority officials had attributed the deaths of two female elk to hounding by area children. They said one died of pneumonia brought on by hypoxia and fear, and the other of a broken neck suffered when it ran into a tree while looking back towards its tormentors.

The Authority executive last night received a report from Campbellville veterinarian C.L. Young on the animal believed to have a broken neck.

"These are very nervous animals," Authority field officer Dave Murray told the executive last night. "If they get excited they just drop dead."

And that was his main objection to a directive just received from the department of agriculture that the elk must be immediately rounded up and re-vaccinated, he said.

"They were vaccinated at the time of shipment," he said, "and we were assured then that would be sufficient," he said.

"Besides, the two females are pregnant and will be calving soon, so they are especially nervous."

He suggested the authority tell the Agriculture Dept. the elk will be rounded up after the calves are born, because the newborn elk will have to be vaccinated then anyway.

**Industrial Curling**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Critchell with other friends enjoyed a ten day trip to Tampa, Fla. and other places. Howson Fuddell has been away three weeks touring the sunny south. Some places down there haven't been too warm but our folks enjoyed every minute.

Raiders benched their goalie for a sixth skater with 55 seconds left, but the strategy worked against them.

Paul Robinson, Terry Leswick and Bill Dwyer scored Georgetown's goals.

Milton took a 1-0 lead out of the first period. Rick Cole from Hearn and Jim Cole banging up at 11:58. Craig Brush fed Rick Cole for Milton's second goal at 2:58 of the middle period.

Raiders' got back one at 7 minutes when Paul Robinson scored from brother Kent Robinson and Phil Lavell, but Merchants maintained their two goal cushion on Jim Cole's goal from Rick Cole and Kip Tuckwell at 11:30.

A bouncing shot from a sharp angle by Terry Leswick fooled Vaughan and put Raiders on Milton's neck at 6:17 of the third period. Georgetown bottled up Merchants with a pesky forechecking game that yielded the tying goal when Paul Robinson passed to Bill Dwyer at 14:12.

Raiders were pressing for the snapper when Merchants got their two-to-one break that did the damage.

**Reports Highlights From UCW Presbytery**

The second UCW general meeting of the new amalgamated congregations of Hornby and Ashgrove Churches was held on Wednesday evening, February 28th in the basement of Ashgrove United Church with twenty seven ladies attending. The evening started with Mrs. Ward Brownridge conducting a contest on 'Points', then the President Mrs. Cliff Wrigglesworth welcomed everyone and read a short poem on 'A Christian Life'.

The Devotional was in charge of Mrs. Frank Wilson on the 'Agents of Hope' with Scripture read by Mrs. Frank Rudell. The secretary, Mrs. Vern Pickett read last month's minutes and called the Roll. Mrs. John McNabb gave very interesting highlights from the UCW Presbytery held in Burlington in February.

Mrs. Lew Sampson read the correspondence after which Mrs. Hawkes showed the film 'The Uncommitted' which was a challenging film presenting the commitment of men to the ideals in which they believe. It presented church members with a call to greater service.

A group discussion followed and all realize their role in the modern world and their commitment to the Christian church. The meeting closed with the Benediction followed by lunch and a social hour visiting together.

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**Three Masters Show House Sol Feature**

"Three Masters" is the title of the exhibition at Gallery House Sol, 45 Charles St. from March 9 to 29.

The three masters are craftsmen — Reeve Perkins, Pat Hunt and Alan Perkins. The first two make jewellery in silver for men and women. Their work is bold, highly decorative and elegant, and men particularly will be fascinated by the pendants they designed. These are being featured for wear with the new evening turtle-neck sweaters.

Alan Perkins makes bowls, candle holders, vases and paintings in enamel, as well as architectural hardware. All three have exhibited widely and their work has received top awards here and abroad.

In addition there will be paintings by Freida Nelson in this show. She is a young American painter, at present a teacher at the University of Guelph.

From the Honesdale, Pa., Independent: "Miss Reed and Mr. Kiegler will live up the gymnasium with a series of dances and stumbling exhibitions."

**Georgetown Rink Second in Ontario Curl Finals**

A Georgetown rink in the Ontario Curling Association's Curling Competition took second place in the finals at Uxbridge, Saturday.

The rink of Fred Hancock, Lee Symmes, Tony Hull and Dave Morgan received the Dunker Trophy and each man on the team a sterling silver tray.

The North Halton Club, the Hancock's rink home club, was composed of 345 curling clubs represented.

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**MORROW PACES DODGE BROTHERS**

Dodge Brothers have gone ahead in their playoff series with R & B Milk Centre. They now lead their Georgetown Industrial League semi-final 5 points to 3 on the strength of an 8-1 win Sunday.

Morrow led the winners with three goals. Steen scored two, and McKay, McFarlane and Jamie Cunningham notched the others.

For the losers, Tyder was the only marksman.

Blue Giants and Radicals played to another tie, this time a 1-1 decision.

Blue Giants Brush, and Radicals' Thompson, were the goal scorers.

Blue Giants and Radicals each have four points on a win and two ties each.

**KEON COMING TO BANTAM TOURNEY**



DAVE KEON

Dave Keon, the popular Toronto Maple Leaf centre, will be a visitor to the Georgetown International Bantam Hockey Tournament. Tournament chairman Fred Harrison told The Herald this week that exact date of Keon's visit had not yet been agreed upon. The tourney runs from March 16 to 23.

**Businessgirls Winners At St. Thomas Spiel**

A rink of North Halton Curling Club business women won second prize at St. Thomas Saturday morning.

Curling in the 11 a.m. draw were Alice Savage, Mary Patterson, June Parker and Maggie Anderson.

**GEORGETOWN GOLF AT SPORTSMAN SHOW**

Georgetown Golf and Country Club will have a booth at the Sportsman's Show which opens this weekend.

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