

TOURNAMENT TOUGH LUCK



JUVENILES CHECK OUT

THIS WAS THE LAST of four goals which eliminated Georgetown Juveniles from the running for the Tri-County Hockey Tournament which is going on at Milton Arena this week. Georgetown took a 4-0 whitewashing from Dunnville in their first test Saturday afternoon.

Ponds Stocked, Promise Terra Cotta Fishing Good

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority is in excellent financial condition according to the auditor's report filed at the March meeting last week. The report states that the Authority's assets at the Orangeville reservoir and the Fairy Lake dredging are proceeding according to schedule and progress payments were all up to date.

Purchase of the Women's Institute property at the corner of Mill Street and Derry Road W. Meadowdale has been completed. No definite plans have been made for the use of the property other than as a small park for children of the village.

Construction of the new gatehouse and parking areas at Terra Cotta Conservation Area is well underway and should be completed for the spring opening on May 24th. Frequent visitors to Terra Cotta will be pleased to know that the road from the village is completed and only awaits the final hardtop. This could not be completed until the road was allowed to settle.

Superintendent N.J. McMahon reports that the ponds at Terra Cotta will be stocked again this year and the park will be open for the start of fishing season. Fishermen should remember that many of the fish put in the ponds last year have not been caught as yet and fishing should be excellent.

Monora Conservation Area, north of Orangeville, will also be open at the regular time this year, about May 24th. This area provides picnicking and camping space.

Expect Smelt Run to Start About April 20

The game warden's office for Halton County expects this year's smelt run to start about April 20th. The run may be as early as a week earlier, depending on the weather.

If the water gets warm sooner the fish will enter the shoreline areas that much sooner than in previous years. Many hundreds of Halton residents take part in fishing with nets for smelt each spring.

Lane Midgets Only One Game Away From Ontario Championship

Georgetown Lane Midgets could be champions this week end with an all out effort.

The big game of the week was here in Georgetown Arena Saturday when Georgetown defeated Leamington 8-4 in the first game of the best of three for the Provincial Finals. Georgetown Midgets must win one of the next two games, to be played in Leamington Friday and again on Saturday if a third game is necessary.

The visitors surprised the locals with their first goal after just 12 seconds as Bowman put them ahead. Georgetown settled down and there was no doubt from then on as to the final outcome.

Leamington lead was washed out at 6:47 when Paul Fendley sent Neil Korzack away with a pass up the side. He carried the puck to the side of Leamington goal, passing out to Benny Heppes who put it into the net.

Juri Kudrasovs put Georgetown ahead at 8:07 to stay as he completed a fine three way passing play with Jerry Neil and Ray Inglis assisting.

For the rest of the period the locals carried the play but were robbed blind by the Leamington goalie who came up with tremendous saves to keep his team in the game.

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The locals had built a 4-1 lead by the end of the second period with some fine play and particular good defensive saves. Ray Inglis and Glen Chapman were doing double duty at times on defence as their teammates worked themselves into a number of penalties. This situation was relieved as the visitors not to be outdone by the locals made seven trips to the sin bin to Georgetown's six.

At 5:01 of the 2nd period Ray Inglis dippy-doodled his way in to score unassisted. Doug Wiles at 17:41 single handedly completed the scoring for that period.

The third period was a wild goal scoring period with seven markers chalked up, four by Georgetown and three by Leamington. Dwayne Hay scored what proved to be the winning goal at 1:37 of this period as he combined with Jerry Nash and Glen Chapman to put the locals up 5-1. Leamington came back at 3:15. Georgetown team were not to be outdone as they went ahead to build up an 8-2 lead. Doug Wiles potted his second with Jerry Nash and Dwayne Hay assisting at 5:44. Marty Fowler from Juri Kudrasovs at 11:47 and Jerry Nash netted Georgetown's 8th goal at 13:22 with Dwayne Hay and Glen Chapman assisting.

The locals were content to play it cozy for the balance of the period. And with time really running out on the visitors, they put on a spirited drive to narrow the margin to 8-4 as they scored at the 18:00 minute mark and again at 10:30.

This was a big 8-4 victory for the locals and an important first game win. The Georgetown Midget team have belted stiff competition from Brampton, Chinguacousy, Richmond Hill and Toronto to get into this final. This year's team of Georgetown Midgets, providing swatches and socks.

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Halton Urbanizing, Hunting May Soon Join Dodo Ranks

Georgetown finished it off at 10:38 with Dwayne Hay cashing in Doug Wiles' pass.

The second and third period were marred by a number of minor penalties as the teams carried their elbows and slicks high. Toronto were frustrated by the locals.

Sun Shines on Golf Buffs, Georgetown Starts 9th Season

Ol' Sol smiled on Georgetown Golf and Country Club on the weekend when the 11th & 4th, Georgetown club launched its ninth season under sunny skies.

Two hundred and eighty members and green fee players welcomed the early start to get the rust off their games and found the 18 hole layout in excellent shape for this time of year.

They played just one temporary green, that on the 6th, and not because the regular green isn't playable. A river isolates the regular green from the main fairway and it will be in play as soon as a bridge removed for the winter, is replaced.

Georgetown Golf frequenters will find the course changed. The new front nine is actually the first four holes plus the last five from the back nine, leaving the back nine composed of 10-11, 12 and 13, plus 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Other changes in preparation for the Pro-Am and Carling Millar to be held there in July will be explained to members at a men's section meeting this week.

Included in the plans are additional sand traps enlarging existing traps, new sand in all new tees on some of the holes and tree planting.

The game warden's office, responsible for the Halton county area - backs up the idea that hunting in Halton may soon be a thing of the past.

Hunters will be squeezed out, a spokesman said, as the population expands and uses up the land.

"It's a question of availability," he said.

Halton county's Department of Agriculture representative Henry Stanley has also predicted that hunting in this area may soon disappear - mainly because of the 'ravages of hunters' on private property.

The game warden's office has had no recent complaints from Halton farmers about hunters - but there have been plenty in the past.

"You can legislate laws about hunting - but you can't legislate brains," the spokesman said.

He added that some areas have municipal by-laws that forbid the selling of less than 10 acres without permission, which has led many farmers to sell land in 10-acre chunks. People buy these chunks of land, and erect one house on them - which has the effect of greatly expanding residential areas so that hunting is curtailed.

This effect, he said, is especially noticeable in Halton county.

Many people who buy such large parcels of land immediately post no hunting or no trespassing signs, which further cuts down on the space for hunting.

Large areas on top of the escarpment through Halton have been bought, and posted out of bounds for hunters in the last few years, he stated.

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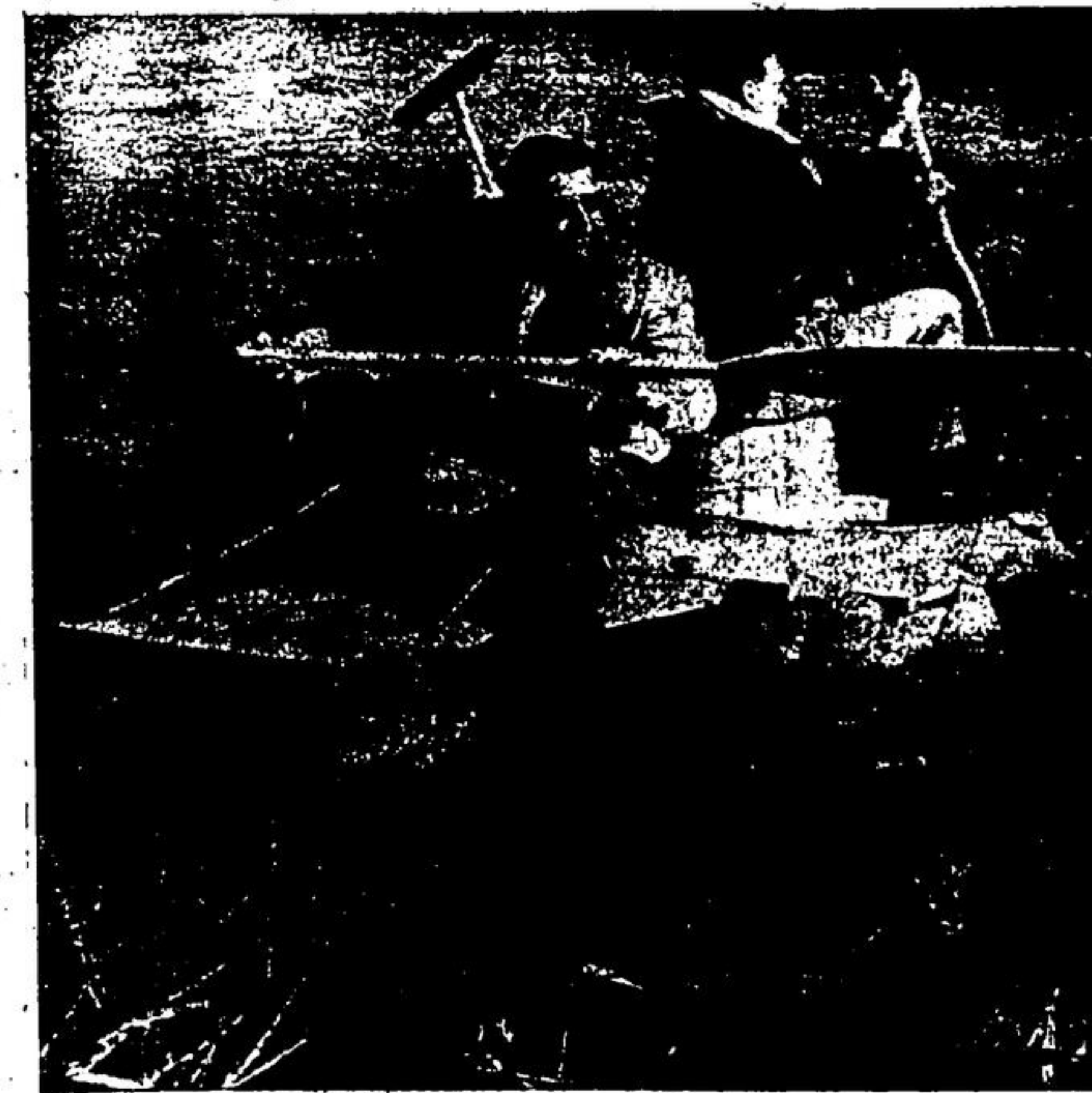
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BOTTLES AND SHIPS just seem to go together. Scale model four-masters are built inside them, and at laughings there is the traditional shattering of a champagne magnum over their bow. In this case the bottles are slightly more functional. They're keeping the rest of the craft and its crew of Dan Howitt, left, and Jamie Carney from disappearing below the murky water of the Credit River. The pair used poly bottles, a door, chicken wire, bushel hampers and other bits and pieces to create their entry in the annual Jayco Crazy Boat Race held recently.