

Distinguished Theologian Coming for Church Panel

Rev. Ken W. Opperman will be the moderator of the panel forum on family relationships to be held April 27 at the Georgetown & District High School.

Mr. Opperman has been received in audience by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and on two occasions by Pope Paul VI. He was cited by the Pope for "voluntary contributions to world peace." Mr. Opperman has spoken on college campuses, universities, seminaries and Bible institutes on five continents.

He has travelled extensively in missionary evangelism for various denominations throughout all of Latin America. His travels have taken him to 62 countries of the world. He has spoken before legislative bodies in 24 countries on behalf of International Christian Leadership. At present, he is chairman of the Committee for Social Action of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada.

Mr. Opperman, along with his congregation of the Avenue Rd. Church in Toronto were involved last year in the establishment of the Rosedale Centennial Christian Centre in that city.

The panel, moderated by Mr. Opperman, includes a Detroit psychiatrist, a sociologist from York University, a Waterloo high school teacher, an educator from Ottawa and the local pastor of the Georgetown Alliance Church.

— One more week and it's daylight saving time again, which certifies that winter is really over.

DID YOU KNOW?

There are more than 100 known causes of mental retardation. Science has begun to find some preventative methods in some cases. One of the activities of the Canadian Association for Retarded Children is the sponsoring of scientists and the provision of leadership training for professional personnel.

Tams Away, Peaked Caps Out in Switch to Golf

North Halkon members hung up their tams and dusted off their peaked caps on the holiday weekend which saw the seasonal shift from curling to golf.

Golfers in large numbers took advantage of the summer temperatures to swarm over the course Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

They played a nine composed mainly of new holes, part of the construction project which will soon convert the course to a full 18 hole layout. That long-awaited day will occur sometime in June if the weatherman co-operates.

The curling season officially ended Sunday when ice removal started. Curlers ring the curtain down on their social season with a closing party Saturday.

Workouts in Gym as Beavers Prep for Games

Georgetown's rugby team, the Beavers, may be the next sports aggregation to do the town proud. Now in their fifth year the Beavers have always been tough opposition for the best rugby teams in the province and this year Beavers are not only better conditioned and more experienced, but they have greater depth.

Workouts in the high school gym and on the playing field have drawn an average of 16 to 18 players, most of them former Georgetown high school footballers. The balance are from Brampton, Cooksville and Toronto.

Beavers will play a series of exhibition games, or "friendly games" as they are termed by old country rugby players, this spring, and in the fall will enter into league play. Their first test comes up this Sunday when they host Brantford in the Georgetown park.

Sandy Mackenzie is the captain and Bob Wrizzliesworth club president.

Age is no deterrent. Don Llewellyn, in his mid 40's, Sean Bilshorow, 18, are team mates.



BELTING BOB LARMAND

BOB LARMAND, who started the 1967-68 hockey season in the livery of the Orangeville Greenshirts has become a favourite with Georgetown Raider fans mainly because of his jolting body checking. He was a standout Sunday when Raiders beat New Hamburg Hahns to take a 2-0 lead in games in the Ontario Junior C finals. Larmand and Brent McMullen were picked up by Raiders when Orangeville tossed in the towel half way through the regular schedule. Here the stocky defenseman moves in close for a shot during one of his patented end to end rushes.

ALMOST ONTARIO CHAMPS . . .

Kudrasov's Injury Puts Kybosh On Midgets' Trophy Hopes

by Bill Korzack

Lane's Midgets lost the rubber game of their best of three OMTA final against Leamington on Saturday night 5-3 to drop the series 2 games to 1. Earlier, on Friday night, the locals were bombed 8-3, to force the final dramatic contest between those two evenly matched clubs. Persistence and excellent positional hockey on the part of Leamington plus a morale shattering injury to star centre Juri Kudrasov in the first period of Friday's game with Georgetown leading 2-1 put the skids to Georgetown's aspirations for an Ontario championship.

The second period the local snipers had some excellent chances to add to their score but failed miserably due to inaccurate shooting, mostly slap, or outstanding net minding by Leamington's knight in shining armour, Pete Knight, the sub goalie and possibly the most outstanding player on the ice in both games at Leamington.

John Blair in net for Georgetown also played an excellent game in a losing cause, as he was pelted from all angles in the second and third period, in particular coming up with 22 saves, most of them screened as the Georgetown defence collapsed in front of him and the forwards were continually being caught up ice. The second period ended with the score tied 3-3.

Leamington 8 Georgetown 3

Georgetown started off Friday night's game in high gear, winning the form that netted them the convincing 8-4 victory the previous week at home. Jerry Neil connected from a face-off pass from Juri Kudrasov early in the first period and Doug Wiles added to the total two minutes later to give Georgetown a 2-0 lead. Leamington returned to the attack and were rewarded when ace Kirk Bowman tallied half way through the first period. Minutes later, however, Doug Wiles got that one back, counting his second goal of the frame to give Georgetown a 3-1 lead. Then tragedy struck for the Georgetown supporters, as Juri Kudrasov, old perpetual motion, stroked down the left wing and attempted to cut in on net. Tom Barrie, Leamington's outstanding defenceman hooked at Kudrasov's stick, but missed, hitting him in the eye. Blood streamed from two cuts above and below the eye. The life blood of the Georgetown attack seemed to be siphoned away with this blow. Kudrasov was through for the series except for two brief appearances. Leamington tallied once more before the period ended and Georgetown led 3-2. The shots on goal were 14-10 for the only margin in play that Georgetown was to have in the remaining five periods.

In the final period, fatigue set in and Georgetown collapsed as Leamington poured five pucks into the Georgetown net without a reply. In the final analysis, it was Georgetown's failure to contain Leamington's ace line of Rod Deneau, Kirk Bowman and Mike Klym, who count 7 of their 8 goals that led to the local downfall. Leamington outshot Georgetown 42-39.

The best performers in the series, besides Ray Inglis, who was outstanding on defence were Captain Dwayne Hay who gave his all trying to fill in on two lines, Rookie Doug Wiles, that graduate of the Bush League, with four of the six tallies for Georgetown was also outstanding with his accurate wrist shots. Bill Neil and Glen Chapman on defence also deserve praise for their outstanding play in both this and Trenton series.

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On Saturday night Leamington wasted little time in jumping into a 2-0 lead in the first period as Rod Deneau and Tom Barrie tallied, but before the period ended Georgetown had tied up the game on two goals by Doug Wiles. Georgetown's most accurate shooter in the series.

In the second period Leamington's Bob Armstrong, cashed in on a perfect three way passing play with Wood and Lamb to push ahead once again 3-2. Before the period ended, left Olmstead scored on a clear cut breakaway to give the home town boys a 4-2 lead dealing Unsworth cleanly. Goalie Doug Unsworth was particularly brilliant in this period as he was called on to make three and 4 saves in a row to prevent the score from mounting.

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