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CAPTURES CORNELIUS TROPHY — Sixty-four curlers on 16 rinks went chasing the Cornelius Trophy at North Halton Curling Club recently. The week-long eliminations resulted in victory for the Ken Jackson rink, members of which are in the front row above. From left, are Ken Jackson, Myrtle McCauley, Paul Barber and Arden Mainprize. Behind them are Jim, Maryann, Jimmie, Kay, and John Cornelius who donated the trophy and made the presentations to the winners.

Beavers are Good Hosts Bow to Visitors 5-3

Georgetown Beavers hosted Peterborough Rugged club for an hour and a half of good, clean, hardhitting rugger, Sunday. Unfortunately Georgetown were unable to mount any successful offensive attack in the latter half of the game and therefore were unable to add to the 3 point 35 yard field goal scored by Les Judge in the 1st quarter of the game and lost 5-3.

Peterborough had equal chances in kicking field goals but were unable to put the ball between the uprights. With 30 seconds to go in the first half, Peterborough scored the only try (touchdown) of the game and were successful on the con-

vert attempt to take a 5-3 lead on Georgetown. The game itself appeared disorganized from the point of ballhandling for neither team seemed to be able to hang on to the ball and there were many 'tipped' passes off fingertips, leading to many loose scrums. The rest of the game was a defensive standoff by Georgetown against the capable half backs of Peterborough.

The climatic point of the game came when Peterborough's scrum half made a brilliant dash to Georgetown's goal line and in the process of diving over the goal line was met by Georgetown's Al Ferguson who had managed to catch the Peterborough player at the exact second the half back had left his feet. The tremendous blow shook the ball loose before the Peterborough player was able to touch the ground and Georgetown recovered. Unfortunately the Peterborough player had suffered an injury in the tackle and was taken to the hospital for attention. The game was marred with injuries the brunt of them going to Peterborough. These mishaps could greatly be attributed to lack of conditioning as well as the hardhitting by both teams.

Several prospective club members made their debut in a Beaver Rugger sweater. Peter MacNamara, Billy Terry and Keith Bottomley were three that gained some good experience from the game. Credit for Georgetown's successful defense must go to players like Barry Smith, Gord Lee, Ted Clark for his excellent kicking and especially Jim Atkinson for lasting both halves.

Georgetown's young team hopes to gain their first win next Sunday as they meet their old rivals The Kitchener Pirates. Anyone wishing information about this or other games, contact Peter Lavell 877-5339, or meet the club at the park on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

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Norval Team Champs In Industrial Hockey

Back to back victories by identical 5-1 scores have given Norval the Georgetown Industrial Hockey League title.

Norval tied the best of five series at two games apiece Sunday in decisive fashion and then duplicated the feat Monday night to wrap it up.

Sunday, Harrison, Allenson, Cunningham, Riddall and Ward gave Norval a 5-0 lead before Haines scored in the third period to save the Glen from a blanking.

Riddall and Harrison each scored twice and Ward netted the other Norval goal Monday. Marshall struck for the only Glen goal, that in the second period after Norval had opened a 2-0 advantage.

Norval also topped the Industrial League during the regular schedule play.

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Outdoors with George Hoare Promises Brown Trout Still are in Credit

Spring brings the fishing craze and the urge to participate in other sports, but we still can't concentrate on these until Boston and the Habs thrash it out. Me, I'm for Boston, how about you.

If the snow and the rains hold off, everything should be ideal for the opening of the trout season. To make the high cost of living higher, \$3 for a fishing licence please. But then the world is full of surprises. Men are about to land on the moon, and lo and behold — Coho salmon in the Credit River. But no word of any Brown Trout which did so well in the Credit before.

It's to be hoped the salmon will find their way down to Lake Ontario, do well, and return to spawn in the rivers. They did well in Lake Michigan and grew to 20 pounds in two years. Now the word is out that they are contaminated. Food for thought.

Let's get back to the opening of trout season. Rainbow fishing should be good in all the rivers. A lot of good unspawned fish should be caught.

Baits to use — worms drifted along the gravel beds, also rope tied in nylon stocking sacks and drifted like the worms. Lures to use — willow leaf, N. U20 underwater flat, fish, orange and black, black with silver spots; Mepps spinners are also good; alligator wobblers, RB spinners, red and whites are good too.

Small streams and ponds will be good for speckles and rainbow. Use worms, minnows, spinners, wobblers and flies of different kinds. If fly hatches are present use one that is similar. If none present use a minnow imitation, small streamer; Bucktail, down wing wet flies such as Coachman, Royal Coachman or Maribou. The latter is a killer on a No. 6 or No. 8 short shank hook. The Maribou has a very lifelike weaving action in water.

Let's hope that someone comes up with a lunker Brown Trout from the Credit. There are still some there. And let's hope the weather holds and makes my forecast for snow a flop. So the best to you on opening day, and very tight lines. More on fishing later on.

SOCCER NEWS

Goalposts, Change Rooms In Process for Summer

The association has received two grants within the last ten days, one from the Georgetown town council and the other from the Centennial committee.

The council grant of \$500 has come at a very good time. A great deal of new equipment will be required, due to the increased enrollment this year, and the grant together with registration fees, will ensure that

most of the requirements are met. However, sponsors are still needed so that all the equipment can be made available to Georgetown boys.

Thanks to the Centennial committee there will be changing accommodation for the boys this season. Their initial grant of \$600 is sufficient to cover the cost of a new floor and internal structure in the Cedarvale location. The committee also voted to place an order for a set of metal goalposts for the Cedarvale pitch.

Letters of thanks have been sent to council and the Centennial committee. These grants have made the association both solvent for the first time, and in control of fine equipment and facilities for the enjoyment of the game of soccer.

FISHING FEES

The basic angling license for males over 18 will cost \$3 and allows fishermen to catch all species of fish. This original fee covers the taking of bait, fish for personal use with a trap or net not larger than 3 feet by 3 feet. A dip net no larger than 6 feet by 6 feet can be used for smelt as well.

If a larger net is used for bait fish an additional charge of \$1 is made for the license and if a larger dip net for smelt is used, a resident license must be obtained for another \$1. This last fee allows a maximum net size of 30 feet by 6 feet.

A license to take coarse fish — carp, suckers, etc. — is required at a fee of \$2. This permit allows such fishing with net no larger than 6 feet by 6 feet anywhere in the province, except the Kawartha Lakes and Algonquin Park. It is issued by district offices only.

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The soliloquy by Sonny, the Great Dane, has brought forth sponsors for his "Miles for Millions" walk on May 3. From a total of 20¢ a mile last week, he now has \$3.24 a mile. Two dollars of this came from members of the Great Dane Club. While the rest came largely from children. However, another cat was inspired to match the amount put up by the Siamese, mentioned last week. Sonny, a hip dog, not a lap dog, says "All you cats are welcome."

EARLY ACE

There have been many aces recorded at Georgetown Golf & Country Club in its ten years, but the one scored Sunday, April 20 by Terry Hay has to be the earliest.

Hay, a former junior and senior club champion was with his dad Gib Hay and brother Deweyne, and Mac Kozack, when he holed his tee shot from a temporary tee on the 7th with a pitching wedge.

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