



**GEORGETOWNERS IN MANOR PARTY PICTURE**

A couple of Georgetown faces bobbed up in this picture which appeared in the Milton Canadian Champion following a Halloween party at Halton Centennial Manor for the aged. Standing are Mrs. Ethel Hay (left) and Miss Jessie Leavitt both from Georgetown. Also in costume are the Manor party's king and queen Mrs. Margaret Gow, and William Cripps. The residents made their own costumes.

**"BEST BLUELINE CREW": RAIDER COACH**

**Cotton Bolsters Tough Defensive Fabric**

Georgetown Raiders are ready to start the climb back toward the lofty position they occupied after three games in their new OHA Intermediate A league. Raiders rocketed to the front of the pack in the early going with three straight victories — an auspicious start for a reshuffled club that was hard pressed to keep their average over .500 mark in Intermediate B company last year.

Since then they sputtered and slowly sunk to the league depths. But according to coach Gerry Inglis, Raiders are about set to scramble back to the surface.

town club that sagged in the second period Sunday in Brantford that allowed the home club to score eight times and breeze to a 13-4 win.

Blake Inglis, from Selby in the first period, and from Steve Blundy in the second period, scored twice for Raiders. Buddy McKay from Junior Tibbetts and Blundy from Tibbetts and McKay added a pair in the third.

Rick Houle, guarding the Raider hut, got in from of 43 Brantford shots. Georgetown tossed 33 at Stan Worosz at the other end.

**SHOOTING EDGE**

Fort Erie, one of the teams Georgetown should be able to contain, built a 3-0 lead in the first period and went on to win 5-2, Tuesday, December 8 in the border town.

Georgetown didn't register until 7:56 of the middle period when Lance Doucette scored unassisted. Neil Cotton from Blake Inglis and Ron Lane fashioned the second goal with 29 seconds left in the game.

Shots were 34-30 with Raiders raining more on Fort Erie's

Doulet's than Houle had to handle.

**DUNNVILLE FRIDAY**

At Fort Colborne on Dec. 1, the PCS managed a goal with less than five minutes left to gain a 6-5 victory.

Inglis from Currie, Gary Thorne from Ron Lane and Blake Inglis; Bud McKay from Junior Tibbetts; Al Sutt from McKay, and Inglis again from Lane and Thorne made it close.

Tomorrow night, local fans should see a good contest when Dunville visits in the Memorial Arena.

**BEST DEFENCE**

"With the recent addition of Neil Cotton we now have a complete Senior calibre defence, probably the best defence any Georgetown intermediate club has ever had," Inglis told the Herald. And if anybody is qualified to make that assessment it's Inglis, who toiled more years as a Raider rear-guard than anyone.

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Cotton, like Don Currie, has size going for him. He is about 6' 6" and skates, and like Currie is a former Oakville Oak. Bob Larmand and George Workman of the blue line crew also have Senior experience. Larmand with Midland and Workman with Galt.

**Rebs Host Basketball Tourney, Win Crown**

A recent addition to the front liners is Don Norton, a former Intermediate B Raider, who has the know how and moves to help goal production.

**GOOD PERSONNEL**

Inglis says the club is also talking to some others who could help Raiders on the long march back, but despite the continued recruiting he doesn't blame personnel for their lowly standing.

"If we could consistently ice the team we've got on paper we could handle anybody in the league — including first place Brantford — any night of the week," he said.

But that old bug-a-boo, absenteeism, makes victories hard to come by.

"Once we're able to get our lines set so that line mates become familiar with each other's play we'll be up there where we should be," said Inglis who expects better attendance in the 1971 part of the schedule when some of the things, such as school courses, which are conflicting with game dates and times won't be as demanding.

Georgetown Rebels started the basketball season off by winning their own tournament here last Saturday. They came out on top with four wins and one loss. The highlight of the tournament was their one point victory over the favoured T. A. Blakelock team. The final standings were:

Team	W	L	Pts.
Georgetown	4	1	8
Blakelock	3	2	6
Oakville-Trafalgar	3	2	6
Burlington Central	3	2	6
Georgetown Juniors	1	4	2
Lord Elgin	1	4	2

The team played well with special mention going to Gig Hillock, Tim Brotherton, Colin Foster and Fred Harris.

**THE LEAGUE**

Georgetown Rebels are playing in the new Peel-Halton Athletic Association. The Basketball league is divided into two divisions. The Rebels play in the east division which is made up of G.H.S., Oakville Trafalgar, White Oaks, T. A. Blakelock, Gordon E. Purdie H.S., and Milton High School.

There are three competitive age groups: Midget, Junior and Senior. The winner of the east plays off against the winner of the west for the right to represent Halton County in a playoff against Peel.

The winner of the Peel-Halton will go to the all-Ontario playoffs in March which are to be held this year at McMaster University during the Easter vacation.

**LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS**

Letters to the North Pole come scrawled on everything from notepaper to postcards to pages torn from coloring books. Many of them don't seem to have the same spirit that they used to. The letters are often just lists — with or without a "please". Letter writers often reverse the addresses and return addresses on their envelopes. A post-office must decide where "North Pole, Alaska" is or "Santa Claus, North Pole, USA."

**Prowess in Gymnastics is Demonstrated to Mothers**

Marilyn Serjeantson

The Y programs ended their last week of the fall session with a bang.

The Tiny Tots gym put on a display for their mothers.

Most mothers go shopping or have coffee while their children attend this class. It was a real treat for them to see their offspring do shoulder stands, climb down ladders upside down and balance on beams.

**A BUFFER**

Mrs. Bev Whatmough commented that her children had definitely improved their balance and flexibility. She feels organized physical activity is a great introduction to school. It helps to buffer the blow from relative freedom to disciplined activity.

The noisy morning sessions of Toddlers gym have paid off.

My 17 month old is able to walk by himself on a 2" x 4" board suspended between two stands. There is even a 1" x 1" ridge down the middle of the beam. He can climb a ladder, swing on rungs, turn a somersault and march in his fashion to music.

I believe he has benefited from being forced to wait his turn and share when participating with other children.

**WEED WREATH**

Take-A-Breakers should be enthusiastic about the festive season.

Mrs. Helen Aeg from the Country Gallery in Terra Cotta sparked their imagination. She made a gorgeous Christmas wreath from the weeds, seeds and cones she had gathered from our countryside.

Annette Milne whetted their appetites. She demonstrated how to cook Lobster Newburg and a curry dip. Both were delicious.

Georgetown mothers will be pleased to note that on December 12 the babysitting course wrote their exam. This Saturday is their graduation.

**WATERLOO GRADUATE**



**SANDRA FOX**

Sandra Fox, a member of Harrison public school teaching staff, received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the fall convocation of Waterloo Lutheran University. Daughter of Mrs. Nelly Fox, 4 Ontario St., and the late James Fox, she graduated from Chapel Street Public and Georgetown district high schools, and took her teachers' training at Toronto Teachers' College.

**Technology Students Amazed by Locally Produced Machine**

Grade 12 Machine Technology class had the opportunity to have a preview of a new, original machine designed by Levers Engineering, Water Street, for the Westinghouse plant, in Hamilton, last week, before it was shipped there two days later.

The class, with teachers Robert Nelson and N. MacPhail, peered, poked and asked questions as the intricate machine fascinated them. The fact that this machine was conceived and built in their home town seemed to amaze the boys, who are studying to be machinists.

**ONE OF MANY**

This is only one of many machines designed by Hank Levers and assistant Ed Kettelarr for plants all over Canada.

The machine sorts radial spacers, which go in between the coils for transformers.

It is a further step in automation of another machine designed by Levers for Westinghouse last year, which brought out a revolutionary method of feeding long strips into a punch press.

**CHECKS PARTS**

This new glass-enclosed machine is fed radial spacers on a conveyor belt, and automatically

checks the parts for length and tolerance and rejects those that are not exact.

The parts are then automatically hung up on 24 racks, which move along beside the glass-enclosed machine. By taking one on to the different racks at a time, rather than filling up one rack at a time, the plus and minus tolerances are averaged on each holder.

The radial spacers are now ready, all right side up, and in rows, for the winding machine which produces coils for the large generators.

**BILLIONS FOR CHRISTMAS**

In the classic "Little Women" a concerned Amy said "Christmas isn't Christmas without presents" and tradition bears her out. Americans certainly must agree with Amy's sentiment, because studies showed by Levers Engineering are that more than 27 BILLION Smith and Stone, American dollars were spent on Christmas presents in America in a Standard Products, General recent year.

Fireproofing, John Deere, Zenith Plastics and Hollar Window and Door. All these machines answered a different problem.

The Grade 12 class were invited by Mr. Levers to let them see what can be done in a not too modern shop, with perhaps not the most expensive equipment; since he feels they probably won't be working under ideal conditions, when they are employed.

**HOLY CROSS SINGS OVER RADIO CHML**

During the Christmas season, Holy Cross Separate School's grade eight choir will be heard twice on Hamilton radio station CHML, at 5:40 p.m. today (Dec. 17) and at 9:20 a.m. December 23. CHML is 900 on the dial.

The 61 voice choir directed by Mrs. Geraldine Barnes, at a taping session in Holy Cross Church last week, sang Go Tell It on the Mountain, Ding Dong Merrily on High, and Dona Nobis Pacem.

Other schools from Halton County will also be featured on the CHML programs.

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**Mac's, Norval Shorten North Halton's Lead**

Mac's Milk handed North Halton their second defeat of the campaign in Georgetown Industrial Hockey action at the Memorial Arena, Sunday. The milkmen outscored the league leaders 2-1 in each of the first two periods and then traded two goals with them in the third for their fourth win.

Mastine, Gregory and Boyce, each scored twice for the winners. Gregory also had two assists and Haynes one.

**SHUTOUT**

In the other game, Norval blanked Glen Williams 3-0 with Korzaek (2) and Riddall handling the scoring. Davidson, Press, and Luckhurst drew as part of the hill.

Council asked the engineering firm to bring back costs of two different schemes, one with a width of 66' and one 49'.

Cr. Ern Hyde backed a suggestion from Mrs. Wendy Buyles, in a letter to council. He felt her idea of having an advance poll farther ahead of election, was a good one. He asked the idea be referred to the next council.

**STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
North Halton	5	2	12	
Mac's Milk	4	4	9	
Halton, Riddall and Gudgeon Norval	4	1	9	
Glen	2	5	2	6

**BRING MOM AND DAD TO Sportsman's Bowl**

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**HOLIDAY SCHEDULE for OPEN BOWLING**

DEC. 23 - 2 to 5 p.m.	DEC. 24 - CLOSED
DEC. 25 - 3 p.m. on	DEC. 26 - 2 p.m. on
DEC. 27 - 2 to 8 p.m.	DEC. 28 - 2 to 5 p.m.
DEC. 29 - 2 to 11 p.m.	DEC. 30 - 2 to 5 p.m.
DEC. 30 - 2 to 5 p.m.	DEC. 31 - CLOSED
Jan. 1 - 2 to 11 p.m.	JAN. 2 - 2 to 11 p.m.
JAN. 3 - 2 to 11 p.m.	

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL!

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