

# Collingwood downs Candy Co.

By GARY LANE  
Herald Special  
Georgetown's Candy Company Productions were playing in the Huronia Invitational Hockey Tournament at Collingwood over the weekend.

Saturday morning the boys got off to a fine start with a 2-0 win versus Midland. Rob Cooper netted both Georgetown goals, one short-handed, to capture M.V.P. honours for the game. Sean Milton, supported by a strong defence, went all the way in the nets to earn the shutout in

game one.  
In their finest game of the tournament the Candymen skated against their rivals from Burlington on Sunday afternoon. Neither team could find the scoresheet until Burlington shot the winner on a power play in the final minute of regulation time.

The blue-line skaters of Chuck Peebles, Sean Finn, Scott Duggan, Dave Chatten and Rich Percival again played excellent hockey but their effort was not enough when the offence could not

come through.  
The team, from coach Pat Coulson right down to net-minder Garry Butwell, were naturally disappointed with the 1-0 loss but were still eligible to play for the Gold Award on Monday morning.

The team came out in game three against the hometown Collingwood Pee Wees and grabbed a 2-0 lead on shots from Mike Ross and Danny Lane but then it was

all downhill.  
Their skating was sluggish and their intensity from game two was gone and as a result Collingwood came back with six goals before it was over to take the Gold Award with a 6-2 victory.

With the last tournament of the season behind them now the Candy Company open their playoff finals this week against Burlington I.

# De Boer's challenging Akers

The Industrial playoff semi-final series will go down to the wire as De Boer's refused to die last Sunday and came back with a 5-3 victory to tie Akers-Clark.

The two teams are now tied at two wins apiece in the best three of five series.

Hollywood Tavern meanwhile anxiously awaits the winner of the fifth and final game Sunday. Norval's Hollywood will then face the winner of Sunday's game the next night at Alcott arena for

the Industrial championship crown.  
After a scoreless first period, Akers-Clark got on the sheet with a goal by Grant Bodnar from Scott Beckett and Dale Mieczanec.

Then De Boer's Movers exploded with three consecutive goals by Doug Barnes, followed by Marty Weaven and Dave Mercy. Keith McKinnon (3), Doug Barnes (2) and Paul Allison assisted on the goals.

With a minute left in the second period, Akers got their skating legs back when Jim Blair scored from Chris Milne and Bob Sargent.

In the third period Doug Thompson tied the game for Akers with his goal from Jim Blair at the 4:12 mark.

De Boer's then got hot as Merel Hache scored from Doug Barnes and Paul Allison with five minutes left in the game. Doug Pemberton popped in the insurance goal at the 19:20 on an empty net.

The fifth game of the Akers-De Boer's series starts at 10 a.m. at Gordon Alcott arena Sunday. Then Monday night the winner of that series faces Hollywood Tavern for the first game of the best three of five series.

## Atoms ousted by Orangeville

Georgetown dropped the third game of their first round playoffs thereby being eliminated in Orangeville March 11.

Orangeville jumped on the visitors early in the game by scoring two majors in less than one minute.

They added one more before the first period buzzer sounded.

The second period was scoreless despite several excellent rallies by Georgetown.

At 6:12 of the third frame John Wilson assisted by Mike Wilkins broke the goose egg. This game eliminated Georgetown from league play, however the team still has two scheduled tournaments, the first in Collingwood, March 20 and 21 and the second in Acton March 27.

On behalf of the boys, the team wishes to thank our sponsor Lifttech for their support and Coach Walt Buchan, Manager Carson

Milich and Trainer Clint Guest, for their patience, dedication and time spent throughout the 1981-82 season.

## Industrial playoff scorers

Player	GP	G	A	TP	PIM
Ian Syme, HT	3	7	7	14	4
Brian Beaumont, HT	3	4	10	14	0
Doug Thompson, AC	4	4	6	12	4
Chris Milne, AC	4	8	3	11	14
Jim Blair, AC	4	2	7	9	2
Doug Barnes, DBM	4	2	7	9	6
Chuck Williams, WI	3	2	6	8	0

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## Ontario Outdoors

By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

### Pick up an old friend

Miss Outdoors at the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show is Lisa McGrath of Acton. Now on to some important items; when at the show, make sure you pick up a copy of the new format, old friend Ontario Fisherman.

This magazine was in a newspaper style and has now gone magazine format in time for the show. An excellent magazine devoted to the fisherman and hot as a ten cent kite. Please take note, the Live Trout pond that has been a feature of the sportsmen's show for so many years is still run by the Toronto Sportsmen's Association and only has Stren Mono fishing lines as a sponsor.

News releases and the highly visible signs around the pool indicate that it is now run by Stren. I feel this is important to note as the Toronto Sportsmen's Association has done much for the outdoors and wildlife and should receive the credit for the operation of this live trout pond.

This is the 35th annual sportsmen's show and much effort has gone into making it worth while attending. Friday, opening day, was a record in attendance for that day and I am sure Saturday was also a record. The Outdoor Writers of Canada hold an annual meeting at the show, and awards are presented at that time. The Francis H. Kortright awards



A new cutting board or rather, Fish Cleaning station by Normark.

were as follows. Newspaper: James Quig from Quebec for a story on doe hunting in Quebec. Magazine: Robert H. Jones from B.C. Books: George Cayler. The prestigious Pete McGillan award went to Leo Prince of Kingston. This latter award is presented to the writer member of OWC who best represents our aims and objectives.

Be sure to see the new Fish Cleaning station by Normark that I mentioned here some time ago. There are many uses to this board and you should investigate their use in the kitchen or cottage.

#### MEANSET

Actor Garry Burhoff plays a mean set of drums and is an excellent banjo player. In the arena he is a real showman, and the group LIFE will entertain you or your spouse while you see the show, or as a good place to rest your feet.

Travel and vacation exhibits are exciting, and I met three great young people while checking out the vacation areas of Ontario. They represent the Georgian Bay Fishing Camp out from the mouth of the KEY RIVER.

Actually they are situated in the delta of the French River off the Bustard Island group of which I have so often written. Locate them at the show at booth WG-16 and see what they have to offer.

There are lots of whitewater canoe or rafting outfits now. This should satisfy the need for exciting vacations and I have had lots of enquiries this last year in regards to whitewater. For the rock hound or mineral collector there are displays and the list of boats is long. Boats to suit every need and more besides.

An excellent list of exhibits on the far north, the Yukon and James Bay make interesting study, so pick up a few brochures and study them at home.

Getting tired? There are over 675 exhibitors at the show and we have only just begun. Actually I could not get it all in even if I wrote three columns, but be sure to set aside two evenings or one full day at the least to fully appreciate the wide range of interests.

There is even an exhibit on the "First annual Black Bear Hunt" from Lift-the-Latch lodge on the French River. They offer a package of fishing and bear hunting for six nights including a completed bear skin run, for \$1,186 per person.

#### CONSERVATION PROJECTS

The Toronto Sportsmen's Show or Canadian National Sportsmen's Show as many people know it, is owned by the Canadian National Sportsmen's Shows with proceeds to support of CANADIAN conservation projects research and outdoors education.

Over eleven million dollars has been raised to date for this purpose. Show times are weekdays 12 noon to 10:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ignore what you have heard about it being the same old thing.

This show is always new and different even though there are many of the same type of thing each year. I would never miss it and nor would my wife who is not an outdoors minded person when that means hunting or fishing.

As I have said many times, there is something for the whole family and the whole family should take it in. Use it to plan the family vacation as well as your fishing and hunting trips for the year.

Georgetown may soon have a new team to take the place of the Legion Royalettes who announced they wouldn't continue after 10 years of Tuesday night fastball.

Brian James, who coached the Midget-age Georgetown Stingers fastball club last year wants to form a new ladies team in town that would be the number one ladies team in Halton Hills.

With the help of co-coach John Reyce, the duo are looking into entering a team into the highly competitive Southern Ontario Ladies Softball league.

The coaches are looking for ballplayers who are under 21 years of age (born 1961 or after) for Georgetown's entry into the 10-team league.

In the Southern Ontario League there are two teams from Hamilton, two teams from Oakville, two teams from Port Credit and Jingle entries from Erindale, St. Catharines and Port Colborne.

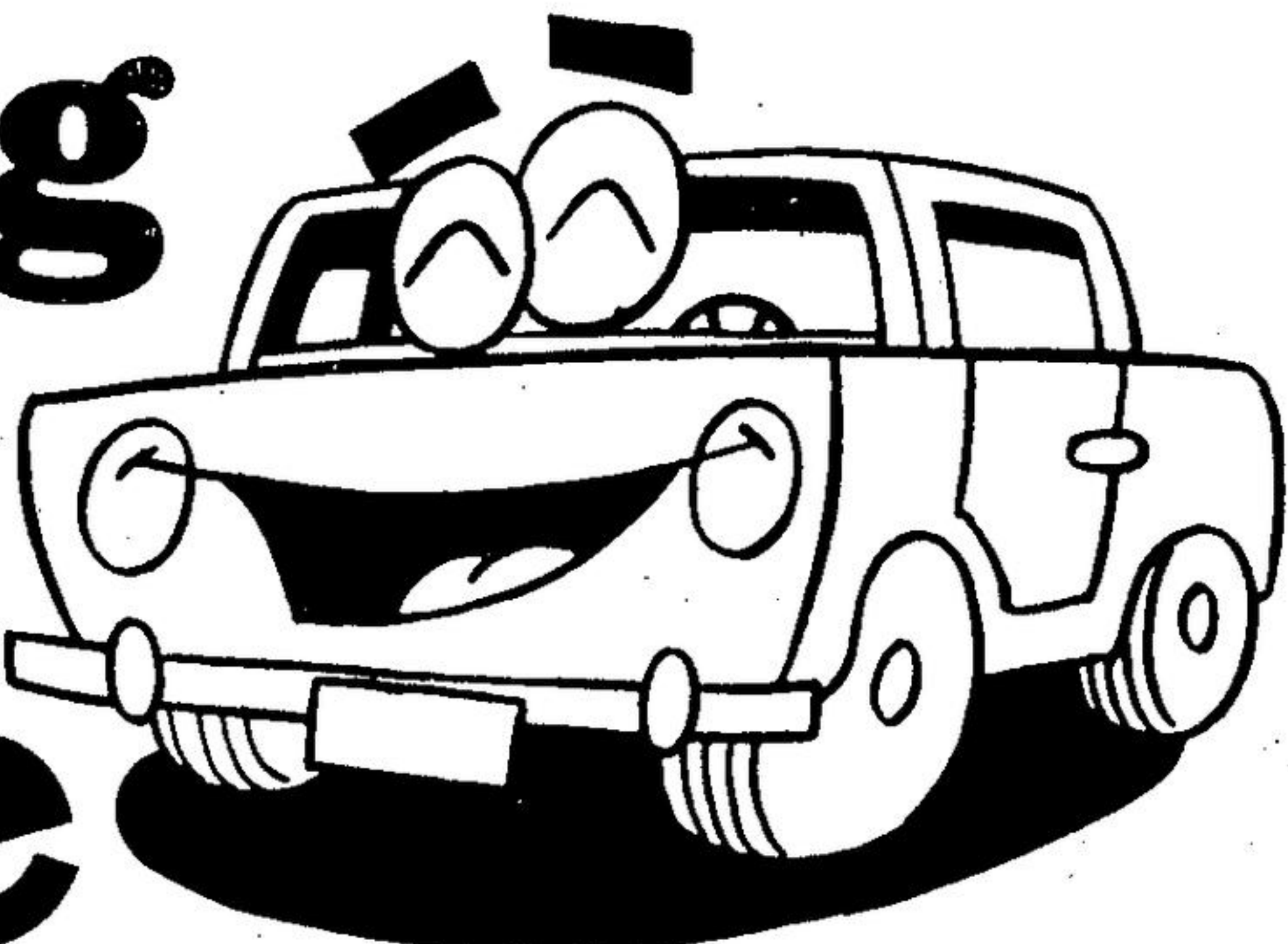
Port Colborne said they would only vote to admit Georgetown if the games against them were double-headers because of the distance, James said.

At the moment, James is vying for the Tuesday night schedule which belonged to the Royalettes for their home games. He said that his proposed new team is not the only one deserving the Tuesday night playing time, so the decision will be up to the Town of Halton Hills.

Six weeks of dry land training will start April 1st, James said.

Any interested girls are asked to call Brian James at 877-2930 after 4 p.m. or John Reyce 877-4774. A sponsor is also of interest to the team to provide funds for equipment and uniforms, James said.

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