

# Hi-Lites of the ... Week of Sport



By ROSS PEAREN

Gazing over the large crowd which attended the Georgetown-Milton contest the other night, you would notice nearly all of the Oakville team present. And did they cheer for Georgetown? You bet they did, and who wouldn't on some of their plays. There was Galbraith, Smith and others accompanied by the fair sex, who screamed to the town hall, on every Georgetown rush. Maybe they were casting harem glance at the Papertowners, who could have reciprocated during the end of the session.

Yes, the Oakville club officials were there too. Likely to make arrangements for the coming session with Milton. The last we heard, Oakville was pulling for a two out of three game series while the local club were insistent that it be a three out of five. Informants say, it was arranged earlier that the final group series would be a three of five series. Then, they wish to play the first game here Wednesday, of which no person has any objections.

While the Oakville officials mildly chided the writer about remarks made following the Oakville series a week ago, they informed us one of their players received a cut on the side of his head which required several stitches. We are wondering if it were Cameron, who was on the bottom rolling around the ice with Bill Hartsburg and both refs? The last we saw, the Refs were on top, and heaven help those underneath. It is unfortunate that a player should be injured, but when cross-checks, bodies and boards are thrown at a player, he wouldn't be a red blooded Canadian not to reciprocate. Ron Brush is out of the game for a while with two broken bones in his left hand, following a stick and body check, in the same game.

While hockey is very much alive in junior circles here, interest in baseball in becoming foremost in the minds of some fans. With old age catching up to three members of last year's juvenile team, it is expected their places will be filled by up and coming youngsters. Members of the new executive are confident that if the boys stick together for another season, the honor missed last year will come to Milton in 1947.

Whether it was a bridge party, checkers or dominoes, it was hard to guess why the Georgetown fans failed to support their junior team at the game there last Friday. Their boys put up a whale of a battle and were deserving of greater support. When the game began there were only a handful of people there, while the curling department was operating at full swing. Milton and district fans swarmed the arena as was illustrated by the cheers and boos common to every contest.

At the town classic last Thursday between the Intermediates and the P.L.R.'s, Scarrow batted in four of the Milton goals. Not to be outdone by Dave who was in the nets, he donned pads in the last frame while Dave skated out to defense. Dave couldn't get going. The slightest check would bowl him over while his Scarrow partner only allowed one goal to be batted past him.

Returning to baseball, it appears as though Milton will have a successful year. With Clare Riddell heading a group of active enthusiasts, the fans will be assured the County town will again be in there to make their name known throughout the province. As one O.B.A. official was heard to remark not so long ago, that when the ball play-offs begin, other clubs are heard to ask "Where is Milton?" Milton should feel honored to be placed in such high regard in baseball

## Milton Prepares For Baseball Season Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Milton Baseball Club, held at the Town Hall last Thursday evening, Clarence G. Riddell was elected president when Bruce Fitzgerald withdrew.

The retiring president, Bruce Fitzgerald thanked the members for co-operation during 1946, stating the juveniles had set up an enviable record. With a slight change in the team this year, he looked forward to a championship team in Milton, he declared. During his remarks, he suggested the teams should begin their practice earlier in the season and that new dug-outs be constructed. He stated the Agricultural Society last year gave the club permission to erect the dug-outs, which he hoped could be erected.

Plans were made to enter both juvenile and intermediate teams in the O.B.A. series, and choice of managers was left for the executive to decide at a later meeting.

After all disbursements were made for 1946, the club had a balance of \$120.40 in the treasury. Alex. Cook, secretary-treasurer reported.

Other officers elected were Judge W. N. Munro and W. I. Dick, K.C., honorary presidents; Walter Hayward, vice-president; Alex. Cooke, secretary-treasurer. Executive committees Campbell Wilson, Stanley A. Fay, Con. Toletzka, Al. Henry, Bruce Fitzgerald and Pete Blinco. Auditor, R. E. McAndless.

It was decided the executive would meet on March 4th.

## Hockey Results

**O. H. A. Intermediate B**  
Georgetown 8 Fergus 2  
x Acton 6 Elora 2  
x First game of semi-finals.

**O. H. A. Junior C**  
Milton 10 Georgetown 7  
Milton 9 Georgetown 6  
Milton wins series.

## LOCAL GAME CREATED INTEREST IN HOCKEY HERE

In an affray between two local clubs, Milton Intermediate Hockey aggregation handed P.L.R.'s, senior entry in the O.R.H.A. an 11 to 7 trouncing here last Thursday night.

Although the P.L.R.'s held a three to one advantage at the end of the first frame, the Intermediates banged seven home to take the lead by a tally of 8-6 by the end of the second. They also outscored the west-enders three to one in the last.

All players seemed to enjoy the fracas without injecting rough tactics. It wasn't until the final frame that Sullivan and Hay, who officiated handed out three for minor offenses.

Don't guess, be sure you are right and then go ahead.

## Playoff Schedule

**Intermediate "B"**  
Monday, February 24 — Fergus in Orangeville.

Tuesday, February 25—Elora in Acton.

Wednesday, February 26 — Orangeville in Fergus.

Thursday, February 27 — Acton in Elora.

Third game if necessary on Saturday, March 1st. Team with most goals in play-off series to have choice of ice for third game.

### Group Finals

Winners of above will meet in best three out of five series on Monday, March 3rd; Wednesday, March 5th; Friday, March 8th; Monday, March 10th and Wednesday, March 12th.

## Milton Juniors Win First Play-Off with Georgetown

### Game Last Week Went to Overtime to Give 10-7 Decision in Favor of the Milton Team—Milton Now in Group Finals Against Oakville

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"Cowboy" Murray Grenke, the spearhead of Milton's attack, brought the local Junior crowd, out of the red during the dying moments of the last stanza to even up the count, in the first game of the semi-finals for group honors at Georgetown last Friday night, which Milton won 10-7 in overtime.

The Papertowners took a lead which they steadily increased until the fifty four minute mark of the game. The large crowd of Miltonians who braved the elements, groaned and groaned almost leaving (some did) to return home with a defeat under their belts. Those who left missed the "excitist session" one ever did see. Content with keeping the lead of 5 to 2, Georgetown stayed back to fend off the visitors attacks. Alas! it proved fatal. Milton pressed and pressed until they beat Wylie at the 12.10 mark. Two minutes later the 'kid line' evened it, but a minute later eGeorgetown took the lead again. With forty-four seconds left, the Cowboy lassoed a counter which meant overtime.

Although two easies were slapped past each goalie in the extra, three more were added for the visitors, who returned home wondering how they did it.

Lead by Beaumont and Emonds, the Georgetown lads, fought like tigers to win the contest. They back-checked, they skated into the corners, throwing every Milton play off balance, until they decided to hold the torch and faded.

The little man in red pants, Sullivan, broke through with Hickey to score at 1.50 of the first canto. Milton fans who were trickling in all night, voiced a howl of approval, thinking it might turn out like a former game. But they soon drowned their hilarity to cheer for the Papertowners who started ganging attacks to even it. King did just that at 7.09 on a solo effort. Emonds broke through Milton defense who were playing high, to hand it to Beaumont beating Shammie at 12.15. That ended the scoring while only two penalties were handed out by Referee Woods. Incidentally he handled the whistle-tootin' to the satisfaction of everybody. It is hoped Halton will see more of him in the future.

The second was a repetition of the first. Grenke scored on a passing play with Fay assisting at the 5.47 mark. The local defense leaving Beaumont uncovered, allowed him to bat it home at 6.06. Then by sloppy clearing Beaumont grabbed his third at 14.50. There were no penalties.

Milton pressed in the opening stages of the third but couldn't find the range. At 7.24 Beaumont broke away from centre and had no difficulty in beating Shammie. Just a second from two minutes, Hay went through, but Wylie robbed him of the shot. He banged at it a second time and a third before he succeeded in bulding the twine. Sailing through at 12.10 Grenke cut the lead to one digit. Beaumont let a pass through to Emonds to tally on a blue line shot. Whether Manager Walt gave his boys pep-talks or pills or something, he then started a juggler's act by mixing the lines. It worked, as Grenke organized a play at centre, carried it through to Fay, who narrowed the margin at 14.30. From then on it was Milton all the way, with Georgetown shooting the disc down the ice to relieve the pressure. Bill Hartsburg came to the limelight for a first time to hand Cowboy a pass and even it all up for a second time, with forty-four seconds to go.

Only two penalties were earned, one to each team for holding.

The Milton team continued to press during the overtime, but it wasn't until 4.10 that Grenke scored on Fay's assist, to break the deadlock. Then came the sloppiest goal to even it all over again. Emonds was behinds the Milton net when he batted it out in front. Hay's skate was in the way and it bounded past Shammie at 8.37. Not to be outdone the Georgetown goalie looked just as sheepish. Grenke took a pot-shot from the blue line and it trickled over Wylie's stick without effort at 9.04. The Transport lads continued their blitzkrieg and at 9.12 Fay counted his second during a scramble. They still continued the scrimmage and Fay again batted it home at 9.35. For the balance of the overtime (25 seconds) Milton still pressed, to keep the disc as far away from home as possible.

The teams:  
Georgetown—goal, Wylie; defense, Watt and Scott; centre, Emonds; wings, Lyons and Beaumont; alternates, R. Norton, King, C. Norton, Bettke, Gibbs, Hepburn.

Milton — goal, Rusk; defense, N. Hartsburg and Hay; centre, Bill Hartsburg; wings, Hickey and Sullivan; alternates, Grenke, Service, Fay, Byrd Charette, Stover.  
Referee—Al 'Red' Woods, Toronto.

## Hockey Standings

	Final Group Standing					Pts.
	P	W	L	T	G	
Georgetown	10	9	0	1	75	28
Acton	10	7	2	1	62	35
Orangeville	10	5	5	0	48	65
Elora	10	3	7	0	48	6
Fergus	10	3	7	0	31	60
Milton	10	2	8	0	50	78

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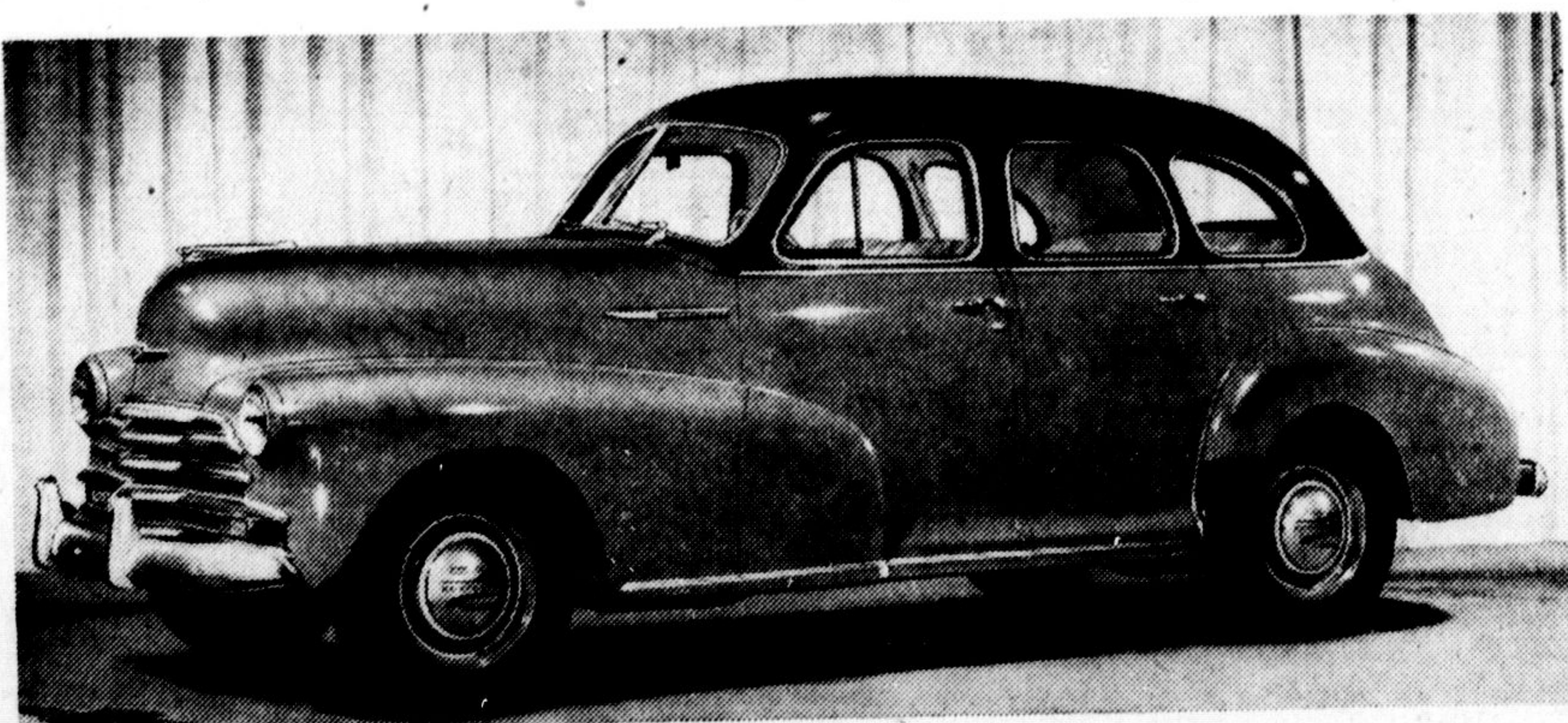
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