

# The Canadian Champion

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## Milton Wins Group Honors on Ice Georgetown Heads for "Wailing Wall"

Milton Won First Two of Three Game Series to Give Georgetown Papermakers Their First Two Defeats of the Season—Score Was 7-6 in Milton and 6-3 in Georgetown Last Night—Milton Proved to be Best Team in Deciding Games—Georgetown Decides to Try the Protest Route as Team is Eliminated

### Milton Wins First Play-Off

In the biggest upset of the year, Milton Intermediate 'A' aggregation eked out a win against the strong Georgetown team by a score of 7-6 in the first of the group play-off series here Monday night.

Breezing into town favorites to take the game, Milton battled them in front of their own citadel to bang in the first counter in the first 33 seconds of play. Georgetown pressed for about 15 seconds when Fox broke fast, wormed his way around the defense to push the pill over to Chuck Currie, to beat Rhodes. Continuing to press, the Milton gang hemmed the visitors in and had them so bewildered they were unable to clear it away. Linton passed a grand slam from behind the net to have Rhodes grab it and heave it back to the boards. Instead he threw it into his own net. One of those queer quirks of fate which happens during hockey games. That happened at 2:05. Four minutes and forty seconds later Terry wormed his way through to hand it to Art Melanson who slipped it over Stott for Milton's third. That all happened in less than 7 minutes of play. As Milton defense was clearing to centre, Gibson broke through to pick up the pass behind Milton's blue line, whipped it over to Storey who zizzled it past Donnie for the visitors' first of the night at 7:30. Both teams fought to a stand-still until a face-off was called in the Milton end. Fox at centre slid a pass to Currie who broke fast past the Georgetown defense, playing well up, to sail in and beat Rhodes on one of his best plays of the night at 10:24. Continuing to have the edge in this canto, Milton threatened numerous occasions but were unable to beat Rhodes who gave the huge crowd a fine exhibition of net minding. However, the visitors were not to be trifled with as they were a threatening group of players. Back checking held their plays in their own end until Murdoch sailed in, handed it to Beaumont at 14:50. Storey, the visitor's classy pivot man grabbed the disc after some poor clearing to hand it to Gibson for the last goal of the session at 18:45. It was a clean affair with only two penalties being handed out, one to Fozzie and one to Fox, who the officials claimed grabbed the pill during a scramble.

Maintaining a terrific pace, both clubs displayed the fastest game ever witnessed in the old Ice Palace. Although the visitors outscored the locals in this frame, they evened the count at 6 all by the time the 20 minutes was completed. Birtwhistle let a bullet-like shot go from Milton's blue line to even the count at 2:50. Passing from one zone to another, scrambles in front of both nets continued until Boycoe banged at it as Rhodes smothered it. Stott took another pot shot and still it failed to trickle in. Then Boycoe banged again to place the locals one up at 11:17. Nash and Lee Bradbury combined in one of the best plays of the night to put them efen-stefen again at 12:35. A minute later with the locals all around the Georgetown net, Mooney slipped it over to Fox for Milton to take the lead again. Georgetown ganged and during a scramble Boycoe was sent to the cooler for grabbing the pill. Less than a minute later Beaumont banged it home during a scramble of players. It was the only counter earned during a penalty. That evened it all up again ready for the last canto. Going back somewhat, even the officials became so interested in the game that Red Woods sent Martin to the showers for a one minute penalty for slashing after a goal had been scored. Martin skated on when his minute was up and in no time flat Red argued with the time keepers he couldn't have ordered the minute rest. However, he ordered Martin back to the sin bin for the balance of his time.

Ice conditions were perfect until the latter part of the second period when the huge crowd caused it to soften somewhat. In the third it continued and while skating was still fast, the game lagged as players were unable to carry the bouncing ball. They golfed their passes and slashed at it in clearing. It was at one end and then the other, sometimes being called back for icing. Finally

players could bat and toss it as far as the blue line only to have to skate back for it. Both goalies were worked hard in this session, all times in scrambles and how they kept it out was a mystery to most in the rink. Finally the break came as Fox sailed in on Rhodes who sprawled to block the shot. Currie picked up the pass and flipped it over Rhodes' prone body for the ice breaker at 13:37. Everybody went wild. As Georgetown battled back the Milton crew kept pushing, flipping and shooting the loose pill whenever the occasion demanded to relieve the pressure. In these dying minutes an unusual display of goal tending was exhibited by Donnie. He grabbed, he flopped on whatever seemed to be loose, as his team mates let it fly down the jagged ice surface. While these tactics held the visitors at bay, it slowed the game to a dog trot. In spite of all this no penalties were handed out in this session.

It was a game of championship calibre, which the fans enjoyed throughout. It was the first contest of a best two of three series, with the second game being played in the Papertown Wednesday.

First Period	
M: Currie (Fox)	33
M: Linton	2:05
M: Stott (Melanson, Terry)	6:45
G: Storey (Gibson)	7:30
M: Currie (Fox)	10:24
G: Beaumont (Murdoch)	14:50
G: Gibson (Storey)	18:45
Penalties: Scattalon, Fox.	
Second Period	
G: Birtwhistle (Beaumont)	2:50
M: Boycoe (Stott)	11:17
G: Nash (L. Bradbury)	12:35
M: Fox (Mooney)	13:37
G: Beaumont	14:30
Penalties: Boycoe (2), Martin, Murdoch, Patterson.	
Third Period	
M: Currie (Fox)	13:37
No penalties.	

Milton Wins Second Game and Group Last Night

It was just like puncturing a balloon to hear the air sizzle among the huge throng after the game in Georgetown last night as it was the second straight win for Milton, eliminating the paper town from further O.H.A. play-offs. Yes, Milton knocked off the second win by a 6-3 count from the same aggregation in the best two of three series for group honors. While Georgetown won 16 consecutive games during the season they suffered their first defeat on Monday night and the second one last night in the 18 starts. It was a tough blow to players and fans alike to see their favorites subdued in the two games of the group.

The county towners set their rivals back on their heels when they banged in their first counter 13 seconds after play commenced. Linton carried the pill into the corner, passed to Fox, who batted at it a couple of times before it sailed over Rhodes. The crowd groaned while Milton fans almost blew their lungs out. Hemming the boys from the north end into their own back yard the second pay off came when Stott flipped the pill over the pads with assists going to Boycoe and Terry. Georgetown's only counter came at the 13 minute mark when Nash let a hard shot fly from the left blue line.

From here on in it seemed the officials took a dislike to the Milton crowd. Two penalties were handed out for minor infractions, one to Currie who never hands it out and also to Boycoe, an equally clean player. Bradbury's offence was also of a minor nature while others were let go. The same official, Jack McEachern, was the chief offender and he wasn't taking any back talk when he handed out 5 in the second, including a misconduct and match penalty to Melanson. Linton was sent off for what was called slashing and as he stepped on the ice Melanson was sent to the sin bin. For talking back he was given a 10 minute misconduct and as he skated to the cooler he slapped the board with his stick in disgust. In a second flat, McEachern breezed across the ice and ordered him to the dressing room and at the same time ordered Beaumont to the cooler for what everybody was asking "why?" The officials ne-

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## North Halton High School Board Confers with Dept.

Dr. C. Martin, chairman, G. A. Dills, Vice-Chairman, and Trustees Beaumont and Pickett and Mr. A. Sprout, secretary of the North Halton High School District Board conferred on Saturday morning with the inspectors and officials of the department of Secondary Schools regarding the program for the district.

It is planned to provide transportation for pupils of the district at the beginning of the fall term and to accommodate additional pupils in Milton and Acton may require a temporary building program in both towns. Introduction of Household Science, Shop Practice and Commercial courses for the pupils of the North Halton District was also discussed with the High School inspectors and officials. These will be further discussed at the regular board meeting to be held on Monday evening.

## BOOKS AVAILABLE AT THE MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Following are among the new books now available at the Milton Library: McMeekin, Black Moon; Shann, Love and Learn; Bowman, The Hidden Hills; Cox, Laughing Spring; Aldanon, Before the Deluge; Knight, The Affair of the Golden Buzzard; Carr, He Who Whispers; Treest, H. as in Hunted; Irwin, The Woman Swore Revenge; Cody, Bitter Creek; Saunders, Lost Landladies; Chambers, The Case of Caroline Animus; Mitchell, Who has seen the Wind; Gunn, Death on Shivering Sand; Wheatley, Code word, Golden Fleece; Colter, Cheer for the Dead; Bloom, The Painted Lady; Adams, Banner by the Wayside; Ford, The Woman in Black; Kehoe, City in the Sun; Dare, The Lonely Hills; Ferras, I said the Fly; Gruber, Beagle Scented Murder; Cole, Shadow Neighbours; Bloomfield, The Queer of Gullit; Bridge, Singing Waters; Sullivan, Cariboo Road; Albrand, Remembered Anger; Tarrington, The Showpiece; Collins, Death Warmed Over; Garth, Gray Canaan; Hatch, The Unexpected Warrior; Cohen, Don't Ever Love Me; Marsh, Final Curtain.

## NEW TAXI HAS BEEN STARTED IN MILTON THIS WEEK

Well-known in Milton district and veteran of the second world war, Freddie Robbins announced during last week-end he had begun to operate a new taxi in Milton. Starting with a new vehicle, Freddie's cars may be seen parked in front of Harris' bus terminal where he is making his stand. It is a beautiful car decked with the traditional taxi lights announcing "Taxis" the name he has selected to operate under.

The lion is the only member of the cat family that roars.

## Pick Milton Lad To Make Big Time Hockey

The following item from the sports page of a leading daily will be of interest to many readers of the Champion. He needs no comments but only the assurance to Enio that Milton is back of him with best wishes for his success.

Now is the time of year when National Hockey League Clubs begin to ponder the rosters of their farm teams, to tentatively decide which young men on those teams deserve the most thorough trials at next fall's training camps.

Now also is the time when authorities in the various leagues begin to ponder all-star selections. Both these groups are likely to devote quite some attention in the next few weeks to Enio Scisizzi, a shy 22-year-old Italian boy from the little town of Milton, Ontario who plays left wing for the Indianapolis Capitols.

Of course, he has a lot to learn; this is only his second season of professional competition. But he comes the closest of any of the Caps to fitting the specifications of a candidate for hockey's big time.

He is young. He has a powerful physique, cultivated by rigorous summer time work. He can play equally well on offense or defense. He plays as well or better on foreign rinks than he does at home. He is a good shot and can score frequently. He can carry out instructions.

He may not do real well in the American League all-star selections, competing against men who have played two, three or four times as long as he has—and have scored more points—but Detroit's Red Wings, who control the Indianapolis team, no doubt will look long and hard at him before farming him out again.

**Detroit Varsity Next?**  
If he does make the Detroit "varsity" next fall, it will be a quick rise for a lad who not too long ago figured that he never would be big enough for pro hockey, let alone the fastest company of all.

Dave Pinkney a well known cultivator of young hockey players, is the man who first gave Sciz the idea that he could make his living at the game he loves to play.

Pinkney came to Milton seven years ago to try and persuade a great teen age goal tender named Harry Lumley, then with a Barrie, Ont. team, to switch to Pinkney's Stratford club.

He didn't persuade Lumley, but he saw young Scisizzi playing with the home team. He took the youngster to Stratford to play, thus setting his feet on the path which quickly led him to the threshold of the National League. After a year with Stratford, in the fastest junior "amateur" hockey company, Scisizzi enlisted in the Canadian Navy in 1943. He went to a training camp at Cornwall, Ontario and there played with Ralph Almas and Nelson Podolsky, two fellows who have been his team mates here the last two winters.

From Cornwall he went to a repair base in Nova Scotia and, after getting out of service, returned to Stratford in the winter of 1945, playing that season with Howie Meeker, last year's rookie.

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## Contract Let for Bridge by Council Of Nassagaweya

Nassagaweya Township Council met on March 1st with members all present and Mr. W. M. Vansickle, Reeve, presiding.

Accounts were passed amounting to \$286, as well as the Road Superintendent's voucher for \$1662.

The policy for the Tax Collector was renewed with Mr. A. T. Moore.

Tenders were received and opened for constructing a 30 ft. Concrete Beam Bridge on Lot 4, between Con. 4 and 5 Nassagaweya. After considering the tenders, the contract was awarded to Ontario Bridge Co., Toronto.

After considerable discussion of matters pertaining to the Municipality it was moved and seconded to meet again on Monday, April 5th, 1948, at 8:00 p.m.

## MR. G. F. THOMPSON GUEST SPEAKER CAMPBELLVILLE W. I.

The March meeting of the Campbellville W.I. was held at the home of Miss Jean McPhail, with Miss Jane Reid presiding. After the opening ode and creed the roll call was answered by "ways the Institute can benefit our community". Mrs. Houson Lush acting as secretary read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report.

It was decided to accept the services of CKGB broadcasting station to announce special interests. \$52.00 was donated to the Canadian Appeal for European Children from the W. I. Mrs. McLaren home economics convener reported on uses for clothsings, and wheat germ, and old-fashioned remedies. Mrs. Lloyd Crawford, citizenship convener, stressed several points in the rural co-operator.

It was decided to enter the contest of "Build Better Farm Homes". The president thanked the hostess for her hospitality.

The publicity convener, Mrs. George Inglis, took the chair. Mrs. J. K. Mahon favored with a solo, "The Isle of Capric", accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Crawford. Mr. G. F. Thompson of the Children's Aid Society in Milton, then gave a splendid talk on "Provincial Statutes" of Children's Aid which began in Halton County in 1913 and include Child Protection, Child Care, Adoption and children of unmarried parents. This address was much appreciated by those present.

A public speaking contest was then conducted by one girl from Schools No. 1, 10, 6, each giving a three minute talk on "How can I spend my summer holidays this year to the best advantage?" Miss Jean McPhail and Miss Jane Reid acted as judges and awarded first prize to Miss Audrey Cairns, first prize to Miss Betty Newell, No. 1 School; second prize; Miss Norma Brown, No. 10 School, third prize. Mrs. Howard Lush played a piano solo. After the offering was received, the meeting closed with "The King". A social half hour followed over a cup of tea.

In 393 A.D., the Roman Emperor Theodosius, abolished Olympic games as a public nuisance, and they were not restored until 1896.

## Complete Report of the Health Unit Given Council

### Letter to Milton Friend Tells of China Conditions

Even while the Chinese are fighting the communists, there is rivalry, blood-shed and banditry among the peoples. This was indicated in a letter received from a friend by Maurice Murphy recently. It illustrates the lust for money and settling among themselves, the petty arguments in true western style.

"Rumor has it, just before the Chinese New Year, the Chungking area was thick with bandits. There is a lot of banditry before the new year as all debts must be settled up at that time. Here on the outskirts of Chungking it is not really safe. It was not very long ago, a village over the mountain from here, was completely ransacked by the so-called bandits," the letter stated.

Without enlarging on an attack, the letter continued, "after we were bandited we stayed in a small town in the heart of Sikang called Fulin. Talk about the wild west. Every man was armed and dressed in a cloke and bandolier, most of them with seeming nothing more to do than parade around for our benefit. There were places in the Lolo country that were wilder still . . . where everyone had a rifle and pistol and the streets were lined with craftsmen making weapons, sheaths, holsters, bandoliers and ammunition pouches and belts.

"The tribes people grow opium quite openly, and they are so powerful the Chinese authorities can do nothing about it. The chief reason is, they are all leading lights in opium trade. The poppy field is a fine sight to see. The tribes people do not smoke the stuff themselves, but sell it to Chinese who convert the takings into silver currency, weapons and ammunition. They are wise, those fellows and keep away from paper money, that is in general circulation. If you are caught and held for ransom, your deliverers must provide either a stack of standard silver bars equal to your own height, when piled, or a basket full that is as much as a man can carry whichever the captors prefer to ask.

Explaining that banditry arises sometimes over feuds, the writer recalled, that in Sikang feuds are very bitter. "We were told of an incident that occurred a couple of days earlier in a village a short distance from the road. During the war an officer offended one of his men and caused him to lose considerable face. He vowed that he would wipe the officer off the face of the earth, and his whole family with him. He waited until they were both demobbed and then gathered a few friends and waited for the traditional dark and stormy night. At the chosen hour he and his mates descended on the house of the one time officer and his family, bumping off the old man and his wife, an ancient mother, seriously wounded a daughter and killed a son. Unfortunately for the conspirators, one son had gone out some place, perhaps to the local fish and chip shop to play a juke box.

"So you can see what I mean when I say the west is wild and it is a case of the survival of the fittest. The fittest is the bloke who can squeeze the most money and is most cunning in all things, and as a sideline, the quickest on the draw."

## PRACTICAL IDEAS ON NEEDS

Consideration of the needs of a community should be practical, and consider how far a town can go in meeting such needs. Some people may regret that their home town had not been able to accomplish some great new project which would be too expensive for a place of that size.

It is better, if a community lacks something of that type, to reflect that it has advantages of its own which are likely to more than offset the lack of things to be found in large cities. The smaller places cannot expect so many big city features, but they have a charming social life and many more advantages of their own. Towns do well to keep trying for such gains and improvements as are within their reach.

Because of petrol rationing, horse-drawn coaches are in evidence again in England.

## Much has been Accomplished in the First Year Beyond Organization of Unit — Estimates Call for Expenditure of \$41,200 — Appointments are Made and Grants to Lorne Scots and Red Cross

(Exclusive for Canadian Champion and the Acton Free Press)

Presentation of the initial report of the work carried on by the Halton County Health Unit was given to members of Halton County Council at the regular monthly meeting held in Milton Tuesday afternoon. Dr. James Mather, director of the unit and Medical Officer of Health for the county, presented members with a printed report of the unit's activities from the time of its inception, September 1st, to the end of the year.

Dr. Mather thanked the Council and members of the board, his staff and others who assisted with the progress of Public Health during this period. Stating it was not until the middle of October that the staff was completed and transportation was available, it was felt that much has been accomplished in this brief period and foundation has been laid for extensive work in the ensuing years. Continuing the report, there were 146 cases of communicable diseases with a number of cases of measles being reported. It was anticipated the number might increase during the year.

Referring to the mass chest x-ray program held during the fall, clinics were held in each of the five towns and 12,569 people were x-rayed, representing 38.1 per cent of the entire population of the county. By this survey 29 cases of pulmonary tuberculosis were discovered representing 0.2 per cent of persons surveyed. In addition 169 other people showed diseases or abnormalities of the chest other than tuberculosis. These conditions included enlarged hearts, unresolved pneumonia, cancer, etc. Each of these was referred back to his own physician and by this means many conditions were discovered early and placed under treatment.

Immunization against communicable diseases is a most important part of the Health Unit program and considerable emphasis has already been placed on this part of the work. Immunization against small-pox and diptheria is offered to all school children and in the pre-school group against whooping cough. In rural areas infants and pre-school children are urged to bring the children to local schools for these immunizations. A total of 1254 immunization procedures have been completed during this period. In connection with school medical services he said 658 children had been examined and it was found 43 per cent had no defects. Of new defects found, tonsils accounted for 20 per cent, and teeth 55 per cent. In secondary schools 275 pupils were examined. School-dental services previously existed in Nassagaweya, Nelson and Trafalgar townships, and one cannot but be impressed by the value of these services and hope to see these services extended all

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## MILTON BANTAMS WHO WENT 3rd ROUND



Milton Bantam Hockey Team, which enjoyed success until the third round of the O.M.H.A. when they were put out of the running by Port Dalhousie team. Unable to be grouped during the season, they ward to next season. Undaunted by their defeat, the young lads are already eagerly looking forward for his interest in the lads. The players shown above include: front row, left to right, Lindo Zan-Shieks, defense; Terry Walker, defense; back row, Bill Pearson, lw; Bob Sales, lw; Wayne Wilson, lw; Chuck Bundy, sub goal; Doug Vaughan, centre and asst. captain; Don Kearney, rf; Ron Shannon, c; Cliff Houston, manager.

## Coming Events

Announcements of Meetings, Concerts, or Other Events, under this heading, are charged, to cents per line, with a minimum charge

Mountain Union W.I. will hold their regular meeting at Ball School, Tuesday, March 16th, 2:30 p.m. Please note change of date.

There will be an immunization clinic for infant and pre-school children at Halton County Health Unit office on Hugh Street from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, March 19 1948.

Ladies Aid, St. David's Presbyterian Church, Campbellville, are holding a St. Patrick's Supper, Wednesday, March 17th. Supper served 6.30. Interesting pictures plus musical program. Admission 50c and 25c.

Knox Church Ladies Aid Society will hold their annual St. Patrick's Bazaar on Saturday, March 13. There will be a variety booth, aprons, opportunity booth, touch and take booth, home baking, candy and children's booth. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 5.