

Finals Conclude Minor Hockey Season



Rotary-sponsored Minor Hockey ended with a flourish in Milton as the last night was held on Thursday of last week. A crowd of over 400 attended to see the four hockey games played by local youngsters, the presentation of trophies and crests and the draw on the trip to New York.

The winner of the draw was Allan Howard of 53 Robert St. His winning ticket had been purchased on the way into the arena that evening and it was a proud man who leaped over the boards and rushed across the ice to claim his prize.

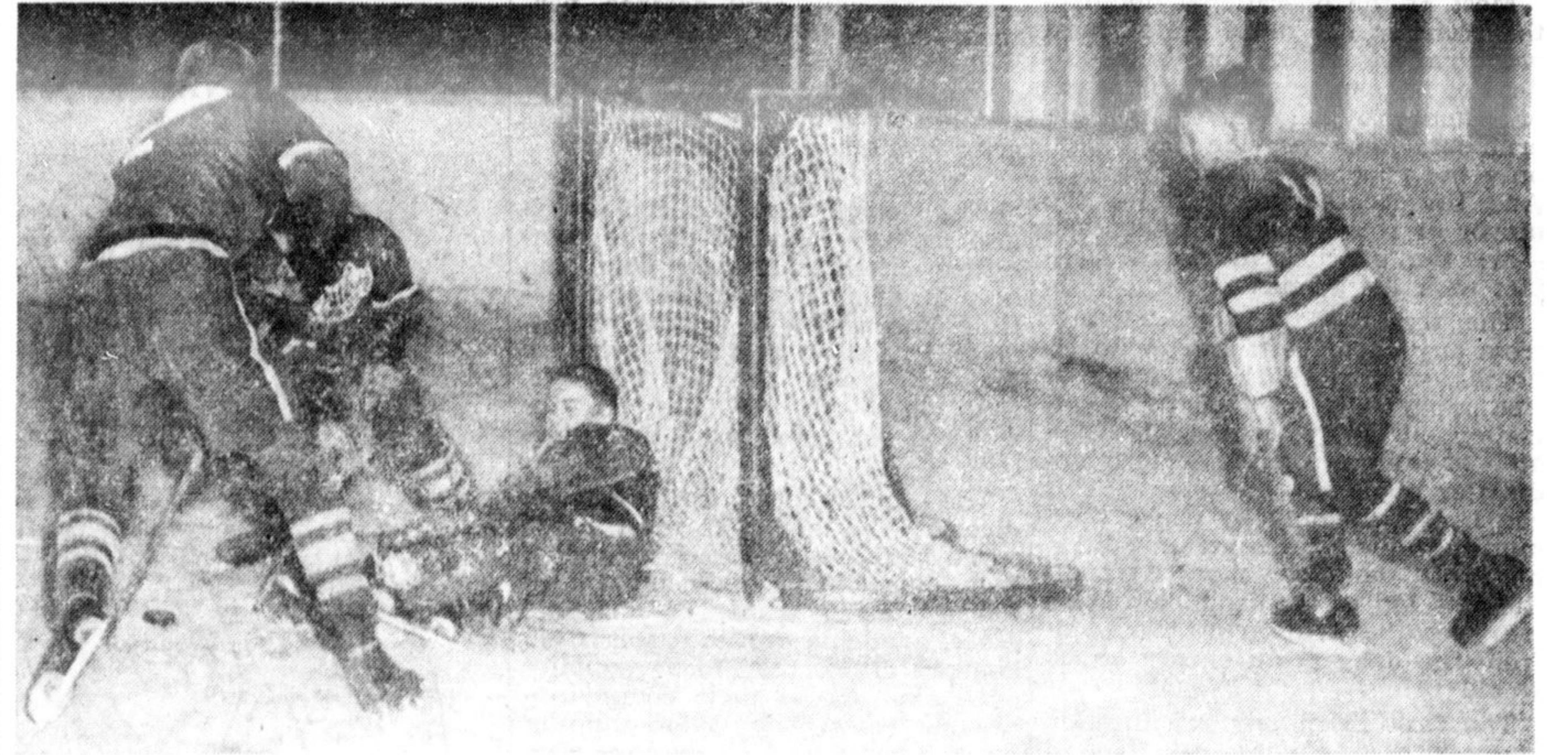
Following the last of the four hockey games, Charles Wickens of the Rotary Club, acting as master of ceremonies, announced the presentation of trophies to each of the victorious teams. Norm Guild presented Chris Wright with the trophy and player crests for the Rangers in the bantam league, and Knight's in the midget league won the midget trophy donated by Local 4970 of the United Steelworkers. Jack Charlton presented this to Doug Peddie, captain of the team.

Following this, the trophies for the most valuable player on each team were handed out by Norm Guild. Winning these trophies were Jim Pearson for Pittsburg, Chris Wright for Rangers, Larry Dewhurst for Canadiens, Brian McDuffe for Cleveland, Doug McCutcheon for Department Store, Keith Hilson for Ledwiths, Doug Black for Milton Hardware and Doug Peddie for Knight's.

Mrs. Jean Bennett On F.W.I.O. Board

Mrs. Jean Bennett was appointed Junior Farmers' representative to the board of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario at the recent Junior Farmers' Ontario conference in Guelph. She is one of two representatives from the province to hold this important position. She will be attending meetings of the directors at the Parliament Buildings in Toronto, on behalf of the Juniors.

Mrs. Bennett is the wife of the associate agricultural representative for Halton county. She lives at Bronte.



FAST ACTION is part of the game when the Minors clash in the finals for the coveted trophies, as evidenced in this goal-crowding scene from the game Thursday night. The Minor Hockey program was concluded at Milton Arena Thursday as teams met for the final games.

HOCKEY SEASON OVER, these members of the Red Wings take off the skates and examine the crest that is the indication of their participation in the Minor Hockey season during the past winter. Shown from the left are Bobby Hetherington, Warren Charlton, Douglas Adamas, and Renato Bertoli.



VICTORIOUS RANGERS enjoy their free bottle of pop after Thursday's game in which they won the trophy for the Bantam league. Chris Wright, on the right end of the back row, received the Most Valuable Player award for his team. Following the Thursday evening games the awards were presented to the eight teams and players, and the draw for the trip to New York was held. Allan Howard won the draw. Coach is Vic White.



JEAN McDOWELL, centre, is shown drawing the winning ticket in the Rotary Club draw out of the box which means Easter week-end in New York or \$150 in cash for Allan Howard of Robert Street. The draw was made Thursday evening following the last game in this year's minor hockey season at Milton Arena. On the left is Rotarian Norm Guild; on the right, Rotarian Earl Mongraw.

South Halton Schools Hold Music Festival

Fourteen urban schools in South Halton vied with one another for top honors when the first of three festival competitions was held in Oakville last week.

On Monday and Tuesday elimination contests were participated in by Glenwood, Nelson, Brantwood, Westwood, Oakwood and Central schools at Oakwood public school and by Munn's, Lorne Skuce, Linbrook, Maple Grove, Palermo, and W. H. Morden schools at Linbrook public school. Adjudicator for the eliminations was Miss Glenn Dawson, Supervisor of Music at Hamilton.

In the finals on Friday at Oakwood school, in addition to the above schools Bronte, St. Mary's Separate school and Fairview of Lowville, Nelson township competed. John Wood, Supervisor of Music, Port Credit, had the difficult job of adjudicating these classes.

The gold, silver and bronze medals were given to winners from 159 entries in solo and duet classes, while the cups and shields for choirs were distributed fairly evenly among the schools. In all, over 700 children took part so Association officials felt they were justified in dividing the county into two areas for urban festivals. Increased attendance means transportation difficulties as well as accommodation problems. The festival competition for North Halton will be late in April, with the preliminary and final rural contest taking place a week earlier.

The usual high standard was maintained throughout all classes and the music supervisors and school teachers were commended for the excellent work they are doing.

Blind Bowlers Become Skilful

WINNIPEG (CP)—Dan McGillivray, 87, is blind, but he has become a fairly efficient carpet bowler. He and a dozen other residents of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind home here took up the game for exercise and relaxation.

The edge of a wooden box guides them as they bowl. Mrs. Gladys Soar, wife of a blind man, helps them take aim.

"Our aim was shocking at first," said William Johnson, vice-chairman of the Manitoba division of the CNIB. We were bowling all over the room."

But practice made perfect and now the division is hoping blind people from outside the CNIB residence will join residents and learn to bowl.

The carpet and bowls have been loaned to the home by a United church.

People buy the Champion to read and read the Champ'on to buy.

O.A.C. Class of '57 Praised by President, C. Waite is Speaker

Members of the third year degree course at O.A.C. were warmly congratulated last Friday night by Dr. MacLachlan, president of the College. I am proud of the achievements of this year in inter-collegiate athletics, field projects and the part you have played in campus life," he said; "your academic ability will be put to the test in the next few weeks."

Arrangements for this outstanding social event were under the direction of David Polletterio who also led in an animated and lively sing song. Guest speaker was Clifford Waite of Lowville who challenged the young people with an address which embodied humour and inspiration. Prof. Ralph Campbell, head of the Economics department and honorary year president, and Dr. J. C. Rennie of the Animal Husbandry department, both proposed toasts to year '57.

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