

Dooney Shifts, Shuffles

# Merchants Drop Exhibition Opener 11-5

A penalty studded exhibition game at Milton arena Tuesday saw the local squad drop the affair 11-5. Playing their first game since resuming ice duties for the 1958-59 season the Merchants lacked sufficient drive as the Stouffville club took a 3-0 lead in the first period, jumped out in front 8-2 by the end of the second and were held to three goals in the third while the Miltoners counted the same amount.

With eight new faces in the lineup coach Dooney Evans was busily engaged most of the night changing lines around in order to find the right combination. The Clippers who beat Milton more times last year than any other club were out for blood and right from the first whistle outskated, outthumped and outbumped the locals. A total of 25 penalties—15 to Stouffville and 10 to Milton—were called by referee Jack Clancy with five misconducts being included, four of which went to Stouffville.

The Milton net and was replaced at the end of the second period by Don Rose, alternate netminder in town.

Milton holds further workouts tonight and Sunday at the rink and then returns the tilt when they travel to Stouffville Tuesday night.

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Milton—Lever, Grenke, Wilson, Hughes, Pollock, Melanson, Preston, Hannant, Price, Dance, Bell, Evans, Shuker, Brush, Roberts.

7. S. Carey ..... 14.15  
8. S. Thornton (Ross, O'Connor) ..... 18.13  
9. S. Vanderpol ..... 19.35  
10. M. Bell (Dance) ..... 19.54

SUMMARY

**First Period**  
1. S. Vanderpol (Hodgson, Lehman) ..... 8.14  
2. S. Hodgson (Almstead, Ross) ..... 9.24  
3. S. Hodgson (Cosburn, Gayman) ..... 15.20

Penalties: Melanson, Guy, Shuker, Bell, Almstead (2), Forfar, Hannant, Cosburn (2), Brush, Edwards.

Third Period

11. S. Hodgson (Vanderpol) ..... 4.23  
12. S. Ross (O'Connor, Edwards) ..... 7.10  
13. M. Hughes (Pollock, Grenke) ..... 13.07  
14. S. Ross (O'Connor) ..... 13.56  
15. M. Hughes (Melanson) ..... 16.15  
16. M. Shuker (Melanson, Hughes) ..... 17.32

Penalties: Brush, Edwards, Cosburn.



## Sports Ramblings

With Bruce Hood

**NOWADAYS** there are too many youngsters dreaming of playing baseball in winter and hockey in the summer. The resulting effect is shown right here in Milton where there are nearly 200 lads ready to play hockey in the Rotary-Kinsmen minor setup but during the summer not more than a hand full are available to play ball.

These fellows are going to be the star athletes of tomorrow and should try to keep in as fit a condition as possible, not just for the sporting angle but also for healthiness because as the saying goes, a healthy body is an active one. We wonder how many boys around town will do an extra few pushups or trot around the block to get loosened up or be out with a hockey stick and a ball in the back yard in an effort to prepare themselves for the coming season? Actually the boys and girls should be in sport 12 months of the year whether at school or elsewhere and, with that, would never worry about that lazy feeling which hovers over the town in the summer.

**DOUG VAUGHAN**, youthful coach of the Juvenile hockey club in town, has been putting his charges through some vigorous workouts to date. Close to 25 have turned out to try out with the Milton Sport and Cycle-sponsored club. The juvenile league gets started around the middle of November and Manager Art Snarr has lined up an exhibition game with Dixie in the meantime.

**THE MERCHANTS** were very surprised in Tuesday's game or at least it appeared that way, as they lolled around and figured they could pull a win whenever they figured they wanted to. The players as a whole lacked hustle with the exception of a few who never say die. Stouffville on the other hand was right on the bit as the score would indicate and with their defence moving the puck ahead to the forwards all of the time, the forwards didn't waste any time finding the Milton net.

**HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA** has long been a saying which we have included in everyday life. When Foster Hewitt started broadcasting play by play descriptions of the Leafs' games way back in 1931 no one ever thought that it would have come this far.

The hockey Leafs have had some erratic clubs especially in the last few years and interest has fallen slightly on the home front although people still appreciate being able to sit in their favorite chair and watch the games on TV. This season a new angle has been worked with Foster's son Bill handling the commentary and Foster sitting alongside with highlights on the affair.

**WOODSTOCK** makes the opposition for the Oakville Royal Oaks in an exhibition tilt at Milton Arena tomorrow night. Bud Corbett has lined up the Athletics with the thought in mind that they were last year's runner up in Senior "B" and should therefore be a good contender and give coach Hank Galbraith a chance to see how his crew are going to stand the pressure. Last year the Oaks were eliminated by Meaford who went on to win the title.

**THE INDUSTRIAL** Hockey League has called a general meeting for this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the arena. All hockey players who want to play in the league are expected to turn out. The executive is still trying to form a fourth team to move in to the spot vacated by Smith and Stone, Georgetown, who decided they did not want to travel down here this year.

**FOOTBALL FORECAST:** With the second win in a row for the Argos by a ridiculous one sided score we think the Argos are slated for the playoffs although it is expected Hamilton will more or less drop Saturday's contest to finish the rush of the double blue. Therefore we are going to go all out and pick the Alouettes to win at home over the Tabbies and think the Ottawa Roughriders will get back at the Toronto squad by handing them a crushing setback.

**TOPICS:** Burlington's Junior football squad is finished for the season now. Although they did not make the playoffs, had a successful year's operation . . . Trafalgar Golf and Country Club appealed recently to the Trafalgar council to try and get the okay for the club to sell beer and liquor in their clubhouse. The course, it stated in a letter from Mrs. E. I. Robinson sent to council on the issue, is an eighteen hole and is expected eventually to be one of the best in Canada.

Bill Brush, top athlete at the high school, has left school to take a job at the P. L. Robertson company. Bill was one of the big guns on the football club which is still undefeated . . . The Industrial League softball finals proved to be hazardous as a player from each club was injured. Chuck Cervais was the first to go and the Legion backstop was off work for a spell with an ankle injury. Don Mills PLR outfielder is still hobbling around with a cast on his ankle as a result of an injury suffered during the hotly contested series.

The annual banquet to wind up things in the Industrial League takes place at the Legion Hall Friday night . . . Two brother combinations are in the practice sessions with the juvenile hockey club and will probably be playing with them. They are the Peddies and the Kelsons . . . Oakville arena is slated to begin operation at the beginning of next month after the installation of their new floor . . . Brampton's Junior "B" hockeyists have started their tryouts and will have their club ready to go in a week or so . . . With Burlington and Oakville arenas still closed the local rink is receiving an added amount of business . . . The lines have been painted on the ice at the arena in readiness for the two games to be played there this week.

**HOW ABOUT THAT:** They claim Yul Brunner has the only real answer to dandruff.

# MILTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Fred Hayward

It has been a quiet week, mainly because of the lack of football games and distant field days, but two clubs have begun to take shape. The Drama Club, which meets every Wednesday in Room one at 12.45, held a rushed election and the results will be announced at their next meeting.

On Thursday and Friday students from Grade 12 and 13 met to discuss the production of a year book. We had to do a fair amount of running around to get the few that did show up, but we still have a couple of posts still open — especially the post of editor. If anybody is interested please report to Room two at 12.45 on Friday (tomorrow).

Your Student Council representatives have a few things for sale if you still have some money left. We have quite a few school ribbons left for the small fee of 50c and the sale of Student Cards has also started. They cost you only 50c and save you a large amount of money at our school dances and at some theatres. (One of our former students has tried to buy one so she can pay the student price in the Hamilton theatres.)

On Saturday the 25th, we are holding our Sadie Hawkins Dance. It starts at eight, and we charge 35c with student card, 50c a couple

with student card or 50c a person without student card. There will be a prize for the best vegetable corsage. Jeans will be allowed at this dance.

If you have a date calendar, you could reserve December 12 and January 23 for our next two dances. Don't get excited, the Boys' Athletic Society is sponsoring the November Dance.

Is there anyone in M.H.S. who would volunteer for the writing of this weekly column? Our former writers have resigned for different reasons and their vacancy must be filled.

Don't forget to keep in touch with the Student Council Bulletin Board for any new activities. If you have any questions or problems, consult your room representative.

Last chance for the Christmas cards is Friday.

See you at the dance on Saturday.

—The heavy fog which settled over the district last night made driving hazardous. Only minor accidents were reported.

—St. Paul's United church was host to the members of Branch 136, Canadian Legion, Milton, on Sunday morning for the annual church parade.

**Dance is Star**  
Glen Dance playing both forward and defence was the standout for the Milton cause and although the rest of the club was trying to get going they could not seem to get untracked and played a little below the Stouffville par.

Several shuffles broke out in the course of the game which was held up on two occasions. At the start the Stouffville club was without equipment and the game was unable to start until nine o'clock and then the Clippers decided to change goalkeepers midway through the second period. Don Carpenter, 18-year-old netminder went in to the Clipper net and although allowing four of the five Milton goals turned in a good effort as the Merchants drove harder towards the end of the game. Carpenter played part of last year in Senior "B" with St. Catharines until he broke a leg in the early part of the season.

Wide Open Tilt

Both clubs played a wide open game of hockey throughout with Stouffville showing more finesse around their opponent's net. Milton was very weak in Stouffville's end of the rink and the goals they did score were all good hard shots on goal. Merchant netminder Fred Lever, although having considerable work, was not too reliable in

traveled to Stouffville Tuesday night. Lineups: Stouffville — Wilkins, Stark, Guy, Vanderpol, Lehman, Hodgson, Ross, O'Connor, Edwards, Thornton, Gayman, Cosburn, Carey, Almstead, Forfar.

# Set Up Eight Team Hockey Loop Intermediate Opener Here Friday

At a recent meeting of the Central Ontario Intermediate League two more clubs were allowed entries in the group with Collingwood and Alliston being the chosen pair. This gives the group an eight team loop including Georgetown, Milton, Stouffville, Bradford and Collingwood in Intermediate "B" and Beeton, Alliston and Orangeville in "C". The "B" clubs are to play an interlocking schedule with the "Cs", which will amount to three games at home and three away with the Bs and a single home and home effort with the Cs.

Following is the schedule for the season:

Tues, Nov. 4—Milton at Georgetown.  
Friday, Nov. 7—Georgetown at Milton.  
Tues, Nov. 11—Milton at Stouffville.  
Fri, Nov. 14—Collingwood at Milton.  
Tues, Nov. 18—Milton at Georgetown.  
Fri, Nov. 21—Georgetown at Milton.  
Fri, Nov. 23—Beeton at Milton.

Sat, Nov. 29—Milton at Collingwood.  
Fri, Dec. 5—Stouffville at Milton.  
Sat, Dec. 6—Milton at Bradford.  
Tues, Dec. 9—Orangeville at Milton.  
Thurs, Dec. 11—Milton at Orangeville.  
Tues, Dec. 16—Milton at Stouffville.  
Fri, Dec. 19—Georgetown at Milton.  
Sat, Dec. 26—Collingwood at Milton.  
Sat, Dec. 27—Milton at Collingwood.  
Fri, Jan. 2—Bradford at Milton.  
Sat, Jan. 3—Milton at Bradford.  
Tues, Jan. 6—Milton at Stouffville.

Fri, Jan. 9—Stouffville at Milton.  
Mon, Jan. 12—Milton at Alliston.  
Fri, Jan. 16—Alliston at Milton.  
Fri, Jan. 23—Bradford at Milton.  
Sat, Jan. 24—Milton at Bradford.  
Mon, Jan. 26—Milton at Beeton.  
Fri, Jan. 30—Collingwood at Milton.  
Sat, Jan. 31—Milton at Collingwood.  
Tues, Feb. 3—Bradford at Milton.  
Fri, Feb. 6—Milton at Georgetown.  
Fri, Feb. 13—Stouffville at Milton.

## Armed Forces Drivers Take Part in Rodeo

Keen competition is expected in this year's National Truck Rodeo to be held in the Automotive Building, Canadian National Exhibition grounds at Toronto on Nov. 22 and 24.

In addition to the practical driving tests, competitors will be judged for knowledge of first aid, fire fighting and rules of the road as well as ability to locate mechanical defects.

Competing in their own class, armed forces drivers will come from every Canadian Command as well as overseas stations in England, France and Germany. Both armed forces and civilian drivers will have earned the right to compete in the national finals by winning provincial and regional championships.

Winner of an automatic toaster in the Crest Hardware fall sale was Mrs. B. Copley of 65 Anne Boulevard, Milton. Two other names are entered in the Crest chain draw for an automatic washer and dryer, and a record player.

# THUNDER on the ALLEYS

Allan Brigstocke of Ratepayers had high triple of the week with a nifty 739 which includes a 294 and a 253, but Squeek Rigo of Holy Rosary was close behind with a 738.

Other good triples were Reg Towers 732 in Early Birds, George Gilbert 721 in P.L.R. Men, June Gould 712 in Early Birds, and Lil Kaszycki 710 in P.L.R. Girls.

In singles, H. McLeod of Commercial hit a 345 for the best of the week, while Lil Kaszycki had a 321, and Squeek Rigo and Reg Thomas tied for third high with 304 each.

**Commercial**  
Oct. 14—H. McLeod with a 345 was really tumbling timbers this time and Sam Nadalin kept his name on the scoresheet with a 698 (272-245-181) triple. It was a 5-2 split right down the line this week as Ramblers, Meters, Bandits and Millionaires each got two-and-totals wins.

Standings are Millionaires 22, Flyers 20, Meters 19½, Painters 19, Jets and Granites 15, Ramblers 13½. Aw, come on, fellas. Why not bowl off for that split point?

Meters with a three-game total of 3,295 were high for the night.

**Milton Ratepayers**  
Oct. 14—Ragtimers and Aces tied for total pins in their encounter last week so this time, the captains bowled it out for the point (take note, Commercial league) and Howard Smith out-bowled Vic Morgan to give Aces the point.

Kings are tops with 23 while Bouncers, Rockets and Warriors are all second with 19. Next it's Aces, Hot Shots and Ragtimers all third with 16, and Thunderbirds 12. Kings had high pin total with 2,981 and Bouncers were next with 2,929.

For the ladies, it was Glenna Rusk 608 and Carol McGilivray 225. Peggy Gould had a 212. In the male division, Allan Brigstocke 739 while Bryn Cross had a 632 and Donald Rusk a 577. For the singles, A Brigstocke had a 294 while other good ones were Vic Morgan 248, Bryn Cross 247, Alex Moir 240, Donald Rusk with two 226s, Ken Orr 217 and George Morton 206.

**24 Club**  
Oct. 15—Four nice over-200s reported this week with Dorothy Burne leading the "pack" with 234 Eileen Downs 217, Olive Cannon 210 and Pinky Teasdel 202. Pinky almost made it with 199 and 197 but collected top triple award with 598.

Jokers got 7 and Hearts 4. Standings are Spades 14, Hearts 14, Jokers 9 and Diamonds 4.

**P. L. Robertson Men**  
Oct. 15—The boys had a nice night with only two of the eight teams registering under — 3,000 total pins. That was Fletcher and Sprout. Shannon's gang was high with a neat 3,581 total while Smith's crew were in the 3,400s.

Top games were Dennis Rowley's 290 and Harry Smith's 278 singles. In triples, it was George Gilbert 721 (253-216-247), Harry Smith 719, Cec Cooper and Ron Shannon 698, and Morley Rasberry 673.

Peddies' boys are ahead with 36 to date. Marshall 22, Smith 22, Shannon and Fletcher 19, Sprout 18, Coates 16 and Brush 15 round out the scoring.

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# Team Heads for CWOSSA But Coach Won't Admit it

Milton high's footballers appear to be headed for the CWOSSA playoffs but their modest coach won't admit it . . . yet.

"It looks like we'll take it but I don't want to say that just yet," was the way Ross Cosling, chief

potentate of the flying fieldmen put it.

**Felt the Bite**  
Should Milton win next Tuesday's game against Acton Red Devils, they'll emerge champions (undefeated, yet) of the North Halton three-team loop. To date they've beaten Georgetown 52-0 and 24-6, and Acton has felt the blue-and-white bite to the tune of a 27-6 skrimish.

## Local Winners At Dairy Show

Sheffield Supreme Chico, a two-year-old Holstein bull owned by Howard Gowland of Milton and Sheffield Farm of St. George, brought further honors to the breeders at the recent International Dairy Show in Chicago.

Chico, named reserve grand champion in the Holstein classes at Milton fair a few weeks ago and given the same award at the C.N.E. this year, was second prize two-year-old at Chicago. Chico and Red Echo Texal Karen combined to win the Produce of Dam class at the International as well.

The Sheffield Farm entries brought the Premier Exhibitor banner to John H. Malcolm, owner of the farm. He was also runner-up for the Premier Breeder award.

Other local winners included A. H. McKane of Georgetown, eighth in the senior yearling bull class, and J. M. Fraser of Streetsville, sixth in the two-year-old heifer class.

The teams were tied 6-6 at half time. "It looked rough for Milton but they pulled up their socks in the last half," reminisced the coach. "They probably missed Brush." (Bill Brush has left school and the team undoubtedly feels the loss of the solid touchdown terror.)

See page 16 of this week's paper for a picture feature on the team.

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I haven't any doubt that some of the cars advertised in these screaming ads are good value . . . if you know exactly what to look for. And probably some of the dealers are completely above reproach. But I'm always upset when I see a rash of these ads. So many people get far less than they pay for when they buy some of these bargain cars. These easy payment contracts can have some very tough clauses hidden in the small type. The so-called bargain cars are often well camouflaged expensive repair bills for the unsuspecting buyer.

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