



ANNUAL POPPY DAY was observed Friday and Saturday of last week, when children canvassed the town to raise funds for the Poppy Fund of Branch 136, Canadian Legion. Ladies' Auxiliary members Mrs. Mildred Thomas and Mrs. Edith Patterson are seen here with poppy salesgirls Linda Deforest, Carol Mills and Jeanette McDonald, and a large display of poppies.

Minor Hockey Lineups Are Listed for Saturday

Here are the lineups for Milton's minor hockey teams which will begin the winter puck season Saturday morning.

The Kinsmen sponsored pee wee loop includes:

MAPLE LEAFS — Dave Brush, coach, Andrew Berry, Phillip Brush, Craig Brush, Richard Clement, Scott Corp, Barry Ferguson, James Graham, John Hampson, Douglas Hearn, Keith Higgs, Kenneth Parton, George Wilkinson.

DETROIT — Wayne Hillson, coach, Brian Brush, Graham Dredge, Jackie Fletcher, Bobby Henry, Burke Harrison, Paul Kitchen, David Lloyd, Paul Mountain, Peter McCuaig, Brian Pitman, Murray Poole, David Wells.

BOSTON — Chuck Gervais, coach, Wayne Arnold, Jack Darnell, Danny Evans, John Forbes, David French, Mansell Gullis, Bobby Hadley, Donald Holmes, Steve Lawrence, Rod McKersie, Douglas Naylor.

CHICAGO — Bill Schultz, coach, Maurice Cassidy, Brian Gilden, David Gates, Neil Gibbons, Johnny Ervin, Teddy Hood, Fred Hamilton, Eric McDuffe, Peter Massey, Trevor Roberts, Michael Wilson.

In the six team Bantam loop, sponsored by the Rotary Club, the following teams have been listed:

BUFFALO — Neil Loomis, coach, Pat Carr, Allan Reid, Wayne Brush, Brian Crucefix, Donnie Christensen, John Fraser, Doug McEachern, Brian Albert Stover, Chris Bradine, Murray Dredge, Andy Tonelli, Cameron Allan, Gordon Hamilton, Stewart Heppburn, John Cook.

SPRINGFIELD — R. Cook, coach, Jack Kiernan, Gary Leonard Mason, David McKinnon, Allan Jones, Louis James Howitt, John Sosnowski, Ronald Berube, Gordon Hadley, Paul Martin, Bill Anderson, Rupert Coffin, Jimmie Ervin, Steve Smillie, Kent Batecock.

RANGERS — Ed Gawronski, coach, Dick Marshall, Bruce McDuffe, Lee McPhail, Roger Johnson, Bob Peddie, Fred Dumstra, Craig Varley, Richard Randall, Leon Jarvis, Kenny Desjardine, Wallace John Cox, Bobby Lawrence, Lloyd Zuest, Lindsay Moir.

CLEVELAND — K. Marshall, coach, Stewart K. Brown, David Wayne Bell, Douglas Loomis, William John Currie, Leon Stieckle, Richard Keith McDuffe, Steven Seeds, Warren H. Charlton, Arthur Lawson, Gary Gordon Corp, Robert Charles Lloyd, David John Weidling, Robert Keith Wilson, Adrian Avery.

CANADIENS — Ed Stroud, coach, Denny S. Rowley, Allen Gilbert, Ronald Hachey, Peter A. McDuffe, Stewart Johnson, Vernon Wilson, Bryan Lee, Barry Fletcher, Richard Boothby, Terrence C. Cairns, Robt. Scott Howarth, Stephen May, Renato Bertoli, Grant Coulson, Steven Gervais.

PITTSBURGH — Nip Gervais, coach, Paul Griffin, Bobbie Hether-

Juveniles Lose First Encounter At Hespeler 1-0

At Hespeler on November 8, Stark's goal midway through the third period was the margin of victory for Hespeler as the Milton Juveniles lost their first game of the season, an exhibition tilt. Delong and O'Krafka received assists.

Hespeler fully deserved the win as the Miltonites showed great reluctance to rob Bebb of his shutout. Only the sharpness of Elgin Murray in the nets kept Milton in the game. On three occasions Delong of Hespeler outskated the Milton team, shifted in on Murray unmolested but was robbed by the Milton rookie. This is the same Delong who picked up five points when Hespeler eliminated Milton last spring.

Rough Game
The game was very rough, unnecessarily so, and if Milton had been more interested in playing hockey than showing their muscles they could have left Hespeler with a win under their belt.

In the first period while Milton was two men short for well over a minute Don Learmont, Doug Peddie and Andy Murray did yeoman service allowing Hespeler only two shots at Elgin Murray. In fact Murray received more protection during this short period than he did for the balance of the game.

Bright Spot
In addition to the work of the above the only bright spots for the Sportsmen was the hustle shown

Dash Merchants' Hopes

Raiders' First Win In New Loop

Jamie Cunningham, youthful forward star with Georgetown Red Raiders, tallied the winning marker at the 19:24 mark of the third period last Friday night to give the Raiders their first win at 5-4 in two starts in the newly formed Central Ontario Intermediate puck loop and finish the Merchants hopes for a second win.

Jamie picked the loose puck up behind defencemen Murray Grenke and Larry Shuker at the blueline and went on in to bat it in the open net behind startled goalie Fred Lever who had been spectacular up until this point. Merchants were in the process of forming their gangling attack with Bill Chard in the P.B. for tripping Art Melanson in front of the net and in doing so were caught off guard when first one, then the other defenceman went to turn to pick up the puck but failed to do so and thereby gave Georgetown the 5-4 victory.

by Tub McConnell and Bill Brush. The Sportsmen had a man advantage for four minutes in the second period but were unable to score.

The penalties were pretty well evenly divided seven to Milton, six for Hespeler.

Juvenile Exhibition Hespeler 1 Milton 0

SUMMARY
First Period
Scoring: Nil
Penalties: Learmont (M), Hassenfeldt (M), Currie (M), Poutton (H).

Second Period
Scoring: Nil
Penalties: Delong (H), Hartrich (H), Stolbaun (H), J. Peddie (M).

Third Period
H. Stark (Delong, O'Krafka)
Penalties: Currie (M), Hartrich (H), Stark (H), Learmont (M), Currie (M).
Lineups: Hespeler — Bebb, Stolbaun, Delong, Poutton, Stark, O'Krafka, Koelher, Evans, Warne, Foster, Hartrich, Wolfe, Martin, Parks.
Milton — E. Murray, W. McConnell, B. Brush, D. Currie, C. Barnes, B. Dancocks, G. Hassafeldt, A. Murray, R. Forbes, R. Stark, J. Peddie, D. Peddie, G. Bell, R. Pickett, Don Learmont, G. Ellwood.

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Came From Behind
Milton had come from behind to tie the score after the Raiders had gone in front 4-2 in the first period. Dave Irons skirted the Milton defence who had a rough night all around and waltzed in to notch the first marker when the game was but two minutes old. Bill Chard came back at 9:38 and with the same combination put the Raiders in front 2-0.

Jack Price got one back 15 seconds later and Ron Dixon came through with the first of his two at 17:47. Ken Pollock took a pass from Jack Roberts 55 seconds later and blasted it home while Dixon took care of this one with his second marker just 25 seconds after.

Came Closer
Stu Hannant's shot from the corner was the only goal scored in the second stanza and brought the Merchants closer to the Raiders with a 4-3 count. Stu did some lovely dippydoodling from the corner when he took possession and then let a drive go that Raider netminder Rhodes didn't have a chance on.

At the 23 second mark of the third period defencemen Larry Shuker cut in front of the Georgetown net, took a pass from teammate Jack Price and belted it into the meshing behind Rhodes who was surprised at the Merchant attack so early in the period. With the score tied 4-4 throughout most of the third, players from both

clubs tightened their defence and the game would undoubtedly have gone into overtime but for the last minute effort of Cunningham with only 36 seconds to go in the game.

Missed Chances
NOTES: Milton missed some lovely chances to score in the first period when with Georgetown a man short first Pollock then Melanson and Grenke hit the goal post.

Shots on goal were 44 for the Raiders while Merchants managed only 35. . . 400 fans sat in on the thriller which featured everything from stick swinging duels to real slugfests as the two towns featured some of their old rivalry. . . Referee Bud Hammond had quite a night and was called upon to dish a total of 10 minor penalties along with four majors and two misconducts. . . The Cracker Evans — Blake Inglis mixup apparently caused some concern with the Milton fans with both players being ejected from the game (actually they only received 10 minute misconduct penalties) and some felt that as Cracker hadn't thrown any punches he was not in the wrong but a hockey player of Inglis' calibre doesn't get that mad over nothing. . . Wonder how many fans saw Evans pull Inglis' feet out from behind? . . . Neither Grenke or McCann were in the best of form in the contest and with more conditioning will be a lot stronger. . . The first part of the second period

was the roughest part of the game. . . The 400 people in attendance at the game was the biggest crowd the locals have had in the past two seasons and almost equals the play-off high.

Georgetown 5 Milton 4

SUMMARY
First Period
G: Irons (Chard Cunningham) ... 2:12
G: Chard (Cunningham, Irons) ... 9:38

M: Price (Melanson)	9:53
G: Dixon (Inglis, Bingham)	17:47
M: Pollock (Roberts, Grenke)	18:12
G: Dixon (Inglis)	18:37
Pens: Irons (hook); Fisher (hold);	
Dance (rough); Fisher (rough).	
Second Period	
M: Hannant	6:21
Pens: Inglis (hold); Price (fight and	
roughing); Grassy (fight); Irons	
(board).	
Third Period	
M: Shuker (Price, Hannant)	2:33
G: Cunningham	19:24
Pens: Evans (roughing, fighting and	
10 min. misconduct); Inglis (roughing,	
fighting and 10 min. misconduct);	
Chard (inter.).	
Referee: Pud Hammond, Port Cred-	
it; linesman, Bruce Hood, Milton.	

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To the Citizens of Milton School Area:

IN THREE WEEKS TIME you will be given the opportunity of voting on a by-law to provide funds for the erection of a Playroom as an addition to one of our Public Schools. The Department of Education describes this addition as a "Playroom" and it will appear on the ballot as same.

HOWEVER, the Milton Public School Board, being unanimous in their favour and support of the proposed addition, present the following interpretation of the word "Playroom".

- The proposed Playroom would allow a program for training our public school pupils in dramatics, public speaking, music, physical education and in the conduct of assemblies and the processes of democratic government. Such a program has been obviously lacking and sorely needed throughout the history of Milton's public school system.
- The Playroom would be located at the most central school, and be used by the pupils of all public schools as part of the curriculum of study and training. It might also be used for extra-curricular activities such as school concerts, music festivals, Home and School Meetings, teachers' conventions. At the discretion of the Board, the Playroom would be available for public use to accommodate groups up to 350.
- In the other towns around us (of similar size) an Auditorium has been included in at least one public school in each town for the use of the public school pupils of that town. Yet Milton, the County Seat and geographical centre of the county has no public school auditorium.

Further, the public schools which have recently been built and are being built in our townships include an auditorium or Playroom or multi-purpose room in their design. This produces the modern paradox of rural children enjoying wider opportunities than town children.

WE EXPECT that all Milton citizens will be deeply interested in this question, and we urge one and all to discover the facts, see the need, and grasp the opportunity to give Milton a long-awaited assembly hall, auditorium, lecture hall, concert hall, gymnasium, banquet hall, studio; all is one; the proposed Playroom for the Milton Public Schools.

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