Georgetown Captures Titles At Four-Town Tournament

By Bob Watkins the lone entry to reach the finals. game 3-2. David Gates of the Bantam squad earned the transistor radio for being the player from Milton to sell the most number of tickets.

Novice

burst down left wing to beat the McLaughlin and Mansell Gullis, great improvements in firearms The Bronte and District Gun two quick goals at the ten min- while Dave Morley hit from in the past two centuries have Club announced this week their Georgetown goalie. However, George Wilkinson and Rickie Col- made them superbly accurate, schedule of club shoots for the Oranges, White, Green and and Tonelli also assisted. ute mark knotted the count with beck in the second frame. Garry but the bow and arrows still months of March and April. All John Rae soloing and then com- Kelly doubled for Acton, assist- remain effective. bining with Overend to put Don ed by McCullough, Marcoux and Guest in the clear. Cothbert sin- Dunn. gled in the second stanza to give Georgetown the lead. In the third period Georgetown capitalized on a Milton penalty, as Guest notch- sweep of the finals, beginning

Pee Wee

fered a similar fate as the No- blanked Milton 3-0. vices, dropping a close 3-2 deci- The Acton Legion is to be con- club limit of 60. the period. After a scoreless se- ports.

cond stanza, Beeken fired the In the Four Town Tournament equalizer at the six minute mark in Acton last Saturday, fate smil- of the third. Five minutes later, ed only fleetingly on the Milton Heppes set up Gardhouse for the teams, with the Bantams being winner, to give Georgetown the

Bantam

the Milton team, as they bowed score each time. With two min- they had. 4-2 to a determined Georgetown utes of play remaining, Eddie The bows in use today are just *-

Finals

Georgetown made a clean held by Milton last year. In the Pee Wee section, they drubbed The Milton Pee Wees also suf- Acton 5-0, while their Bantams ed in, bringing the present mem-

sion, after taking a 2-0 lead early gratulated for a fine tournament, Plans were made for the ofin the game. Glen Surbey singled it was a good show, and all the ficial opening of the clubhouse from Marty O'Neill and then solo- kids had a great time. At least in May of this year. Four other

M.M.H.A. HOUSE LEAGUE

By BOB WATKINS

OCKEY ROUNDUP

Notes Since there have been several Knights. minor changes in the schedule, In a penalty riddled contest,

the playing dates.

Pee Wee

quarter finals Monday evening.

frame with Bob Knowles and Clement and Wayne Bell. John Perry combining for a counter apiece, plus another single Legionaires Win 3-1 closed the gap at 18.50 as Buckley hit again from Martin, but they just couldn't tab the equalizer.

Midget

Pete Griswold spearheaded last period drive by Milton Rebels to overcome Ledwith Food Markets 4-1 in the first game of the Midget playoffs. Drew McTier capped a combination from Terry Barker and Garry Andress, as the Super Savers counted the only first period scoring. Then the Rebels turned on the power over the last stanza, as Griswold hit for a hat trick with the help of John Reid and Andy Berry. Dave French notched the other from Bill Andrews.

McDuffe's Little Giants took a ler. 3-0 lead early in the game and then held on to outlast Knight's Men's Wear 3-2 in the second contest. Stan Knowles completed a been busy this winter doing more time, good luck with the smelts. relay from Craig Riddell and Gra- than playing hockey and the ham Worsley, followed by a single fruits of their endeavors are the shall and Jim Cooper report by Bob Hetherington, for the new blue and white jackets the catching some nice trout at Sim-Giants in the opening period. boys are sporting. The team coe . . . a good way to end the Gerry Duncan rapped in a pass sponsored three car washes this from Riddell in the last period winter at Milton Motor Sales and a very good season off Jackson's before the Tailors rallied. Allen raised enough money to help out Point again. Few and Barry McTrach combin- in purchasing the jackets. The ed to set each other up for re- team also presented sponsor Ivan bound scores late in the stanza Slessor with a jacket.

but time ran out too soon for

please check the bulletin board including several misconducts, at the Arena for confirmation of Tri-County Athletic Supplies and Harris Stationery battled to a 4-4 draw in the last action of the night. In the opening frame, a Despite carrying an edge in marker by Danny Boudreau from territorial play, Milton Pharmacy Marty Schisizzi and Garry Mountjust scratched past Fay Plumb- ain, plus a single by Sclisizzi, ing 4-3 in the opening Pee Wee offset a counter by Richie Clement from Allen Jones and Terry building chairman for the re-Fays took a 2-1 first frame lead Cairns for the Stationers. Mounton goals by Sterling Buckley ain rapped in a relay from Sclisfrom Bob Coulter, and a solo izzi and Boudreau, followed by effort by Rob Martin. Keith another solo by Sclisizzi, to wrap shines this week on Howard Coul-Bridgman notched the marker up Tri-County scoring. Harris son, the secretary-treasurer of the for the Druggists. Pressure paid came awfully close, as Pete Cas- Halton Sportsmen's Club. Howard off for Pharmacy, as they rang sidy dunked a pass from Clement, is married and lives on the up three counters in the final followed by unassisted efforts by Guelph Line at Lowville, with

In Consolation Tilt

Two third period markers from Rick Cole and Paul Kitchen gave the Milton Legion Bantam squad a 3-1 win over Georgetown in a Tri-County consolation round game in Milton Saturday evening. Steve Keane put Milton in front in the first period, cashing in a relay from Brian Brush. In the second frame Stewart tied the score for Georgetown on a pass from Moody.

Rick Cole gave Milton the lead for keeps at 30 seconds of the final frame, netting Don Hearns' relay. Paul Kitchen finished up the scoring in the contest at 14.08 on a pass from Gary Nay-

GET JACKETS

Milton's Pontiac Juveniles have



By Arn Coulson

Just a word this week about the ancient weapon, the bow and arrow. Since more and more people are taking up the sport, we think it would be wise to point out several of the dangers and advantages of bow hunting. According to the Department of Lands and Forests, a bow and arrow will be considered a firearm if and In a nip and tuck battle, the when an amendment to the fish and game act is made.

Bantams kept Milton hopes alive The bow commonly used in hunting and target practice is with a close 3-2 win over Acton, shorter than the original English long-bow and made famous by the Milton twice took the lead in the legendary Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest. The Indians in the The sweet smell of success first and second stanza only to 1600's used bows as weapons of war and also for hunting, and they proved to be too exhilarating for have Acton come back to tie the were very adept at the use of the crude bow and flint tipped arrows

crew. Rickie Jubb gave Milton Perry tabbed the tiebreaker from as deadly as those used by In- to try and find a solution to bet a 2-0 lead within two minutes of Pete Andrews. Barry Ferguson dians, so please keep them out ter Hunter-Farmer relations. the opening faceoff, as he twice opened the scoring from Doug of the reach of children. The

ton Sportsmen's Association was Bird Trophy Shoot, and on April held recently at the Association 26 a Handicap Trophy Shoot. club rooms. A very good attenhouse, which have since been fixbership to 57, three below the

sportsmen get together for an evening of serious business concerning the future of hunting and fishing in Ontario.

Eat Bill's "Dogs"

We are sorry to report that Association president Bill Bailey had the flu the night of the meeting and in the absence of vicepresident Ken Lewis, Arn Coulson chaired the meeting. It was "hot dog" night at the club with Bill Shields doing the cooking. Needless to say, there weren't any "dogs" left.

We're sorry to report that honorary member Bert Rainey is a patient in the hospital and we lic schools. all wish him a speedy recovery. It's good to hear that Percy Hall is home again and getting around.

Bill Shields was voted in as mainder of the year.

Sport Spotlight The Fish and Game Spotlight his wife Irma and two sons, Lee and Tim. Howard has been secretary-treasurer for a number of years and we might add, that geting enough money at times to "go around" is no mean trick.

He's an ardent hunter, being one of the first fellows along with George and Russ Robertson and Jim Mountain, to go up to the Gogama district quite a few years back for moose hunting. Howard's also a good hand with the shotgun when it comes to trap shooting, and usually he manages to bring home a few turkeys each Christmas. Although he's a good hunter, we might add, he's often been outfished by his youngest son, Tim.

Hurrah for Pete

Ice fishing for the most part is over for another season, but according to some reports the Milton lads finished up in fine style. Peter Thomas, a very ardent fisherman and sportsman, reports catching a 9 pound Lake Trout at Lake Simcoe. And next Also, Ron Shannon, Ron Mar-

The Oakville Rod and Gun Club will host a meeting this coming Monday of all clubs in the area,

Announces Shoots shoots are to start at 10 a.m. On

thousands of dollars.

Sight Wolverine

ed to put Milton in front. Foster the Milton group did, as they clubs are to be invited and it and Forests comes the news that also assisted once. from Heppes got one back for practically ran their guide off his is expected there will be a very in the Sioux Lookout area a very Georgetown before the end of feet, according to first hand re- interesting guest speaker. All in large male wolverine has been all, it should be a very interest- sighted, the first one of its kind assisted once, as the Greens ing evening and it always is when reported in this district since trounced Dark Blues 7-2. Greens 1936. Indians call it "Skunk Bear." Green markers were scored by Cheer up boys, only 43 days left until opening of the Speck- Brandon, Elmer Wildfong and led Trout Season. In the mean- Turner. Assists went to George

OAKVILLE WINNER

for small bones.

Two Oakville students were named top winners in the county was the entry from Milton Pub-

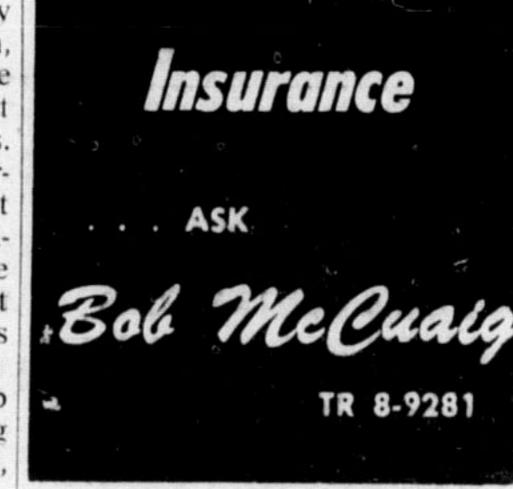


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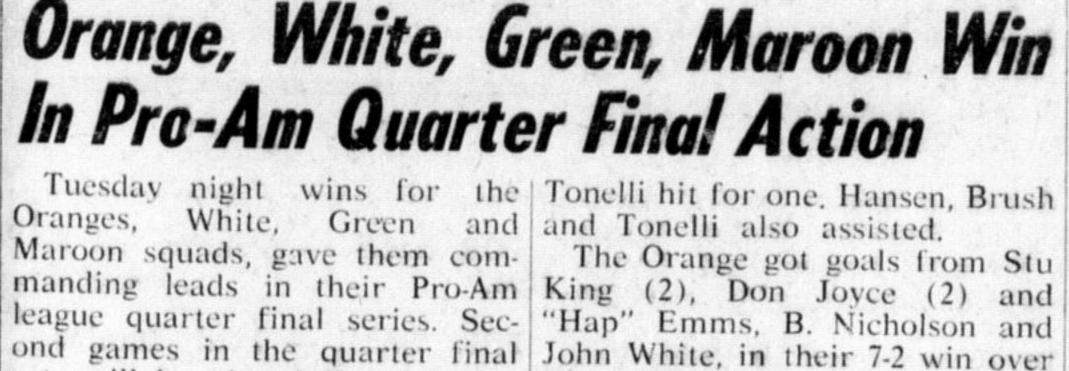
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the Tri-County tournament in nament.

Johnson and Rento Bertoli.

cational. This show over the past winners and Carl Hiltz and Doug assisted once. ed. Five new members were vot- few years has turned over for McCutcheon added singletons. Mcrestocking, reforestation and Cutcheon notched three assists other projects, thousands and and goalkeeper John Wilson, Dan Pegg and Isnor each drew one assist. Andison, Kanerva and Nyholt From the Department of Lands scored for the losers and Andison

Two for Buck Mark Buck scored twice and Bruce Bell, Don Stinson, Dale time let's all have a go at the Chisholm (3) and Wildfong, Stinsmelt and sucks. Both when cook- son, Turner and Bell, one each. ed properly in cool weather make Drew and Gaeton each scored for

the Whites downed the Yellows companied the children. 8-5. Gervais, Arbic, Price, McTrach public speaking competition in and Aikenhead each assisted Population experts say there scored four times and Teet refugees in the world.

Tuesday night wins for the Tonelli hit for one. Hansen, Brush

Pontiacs Ready for Tourney

Tumble Acton Juveniles 5-1

round victory, scoring twice in p.m. on Wednesday night.

Milton Pontiac Juveniles claim- Milton next week. The squad

the first period, once in the sec- This will be the sixth annual

The Juveniles are priming for most valuable player in the tour-

Maroon squads, gave them com- The Orange got goals from Stu manding leads in their Pro-Am King (2), Don Joyce (2) and Five New Members
The March meeting of the Hal- Trophy Shoot, on April 5 a 100- league quarter final series. Sec- "Hap" Emms, B. Nicholson and ond games in the quarter final John White, in their 7-2 win over sets will be played Tuesday eve- the Light Blues. Art Melanson notched three assists for the win- Sadie Thomas, N.G., presided. Don't forget the Canadian Na- The Maroons eked out the clos- ners and Bell, White and Emms dance of 38 people turned up, tional Sportsmen's Show this est decision of the night, edging each assisted once. Dan Maced the insurance tally from Nor- with their novice, who outlasted in spite of the rainy weather week in Toronto. It is really the Crimson club by a 43 count. Donald and Larry Darby scored worthwhile, interesting and edu- Serafina scored twice for the for the losers and Darby also



A trip to the Parliament Buildings and the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, was enjoyed last week by more than 100 grade 8 students from the J. M. Denves and Bruce St. Public Schools. The students heard lectures

a mighty fine meal. (P.S., watch the Dark Blues and Drew assist- and were addressed by the local M.P.P. George Kerr. Teachers Nip Gervais scored four times, Mrs. Emms, J. Bell, Mr. McCauley Larry Arbic added a hat trick Mrs. Presse, supervising principal and Price netted one goal, as E. W. Foster and Mr. Clow ac-

Oakville on Friday. Bob Martin once. For the Yellows, Marshall are between 30 and 60 millilon

Car Sales Topic for Kinsmen Group Approves Summer Bingos

ed a 5-1 Tri-County consolation day tourney, playing Acton at 7 talk to fellow members of the Kinsmen Club of Milton on Mon- The club received a letter of ond and twice more in the third, tournament and 24 teams will day evening, and gave the club thanks from the North Halton Alan Reid was the big shooter be playing for three championan interesting insight into the Association for Retarded Childfor the winners with two goals ships. The Milton squad is coachnew and used car sales business. ren, in which appreciation was and Ken Thompson, Tom Ram- ed by "Hap" Emms and managed The talk was one of a series given expressed for the club's recent shaw and Bruce McDuffe each by Joe Wilson. Last year the Pon- by members about themselves \$500 grant to the work of Sunadding singletons. Milton assists tiacs won the "C" championship and their work. went to Wayne Brush, Roger and Pontiac star Ross McKersie

ed to go ahead with their an- ed a nominating committee to mual summer bingo project in bring a slate of 1964-65 officers Milton Arena. Kinsman George to the next meeting. Doug Spen-

Chuck Beeton of Trafalgar Mot- see if could be worked as a joint ors gave his "Kin Klassification" project, the same as last year. Thanks for \$500

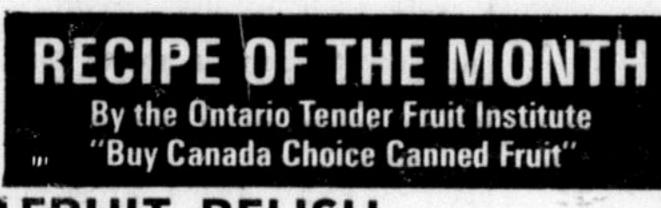
shine School at Hornby.

During the business portion of Past presidents Fred Bennett was awarded the trophy for the Monday's meeting, the club decid- and George Chisholm were nam-Fletcher was asked to contact cer of South Peel Kinsmen Club he Royal Canadian Legion and was a guest at the meeting.

Conters Degrees on Rebekahs

Evening Star Rebekah Lodge The lodge members welcomed No. 79 Milton entertained Crys- the new members to the lodge, stal Rebekah Lodge, Waterloo, then a lovely lunch was served to Thursday evening, March 12. Sis. 100 members.

Several Sisters from Toronto Lodge opened in the usual lodge were also present. Another form. Minutes were read and degree will be conferred on April dealt with after which Crystal 10 when the Assembly Warden Lodge conferred the Degree on makes her official visit to Evetwo candidates, Mrs. Ellen Mc- ning Star Rebekah Lodge No. 79, Donald and Mrs. Elizabeth May, in the I.O.O.F. hall, Milton.



FRUIT RELISH

Serves 8-10. Crisp with cranberry; pleasing with pear 1 large orange

1 cup canned Canadian pears, diced (choice or standard grade)

2 cups raw cranberries 3/4 cup sugar

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 3-ounce package lemonflavoured gelatin

Peel orange. Scrape off most of the white membrane. Put peel, pulp and cranberries through a food chopper us ing medium blade. Combine with pears and sugar. Prepare gelatin according to directions on package. Chill until thick as unbeaten egg white. Fold in cranberry and pear mixture. Pour into 11 quart mold. Chill until firm.



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