



## Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

**ACTON TANNERS HURDLED** one big obstacle in the way of a good hockey team this season by signing Matt (Junior) Beaumont as coach of the club.

Junior needs no introduction to fans here. They're familiar with his play at centre and wing with Georgetown Raiders. They also remember the season he played here with Acton Rams in the intermediate hockey league.

He's from a real hockey family. Brother Del, another well-known hockey veteran—currently coach of Georgetown's Junior B entry, was the first Beaumont to leave his mark on the Georgetown club.

Players who make the Tanners' lineup this season will likely find Junior a pleasant but determined coach. He knows the game from the bottom up and the Acton executives think the Glen Williams native is just what the club needs.

The league is expected to be stronger than ever this season with a new entry from Elmira and the other clubs all strengthening. A schedule for the first half of the season was drawn up this week by convener Bob Marshall and it sends the Tanners to Milton for a joust with Felo-Schleiss's Charles in the league opener.

WHEN THIS COLUMN was written no decision has been received from W.O.A.A. officials regarding the application of Georgetown Raiders for admission into the fold.

Somewhat has been dragging a dead herring over the picture intimating a certain O.H.A. official has been endeavoring to coax Acton, Milton and the new Elmira entry from the W.O.A.A. into the O.H.A. with the Raiders. Rumors have been sprouting fast and furious and a picture is beginning to emerge that has the unmistakable odor of fish.

It's obvious neither Acton or Milton have little relish for the O.H.A. What Elmira's feelings on the matter are isn't clear but early statements from Elmira representatives puts them on the side of the W.O.A.A. This prominent O.H.A. official is supposed to have said, however, that wherever Georgetown pins their tack, Elmira will follow suit.

Meanwhile the proposed Georgetown entry received a sympathy hearing from their arena board and were granted ice time on Wednesdays and Fridays when the Junior B club is on the road. Almost at the same time five of last year's Raiders were signing cards with Bradford of the O.H.A.

Convener Bob Marshall, receiving no word from W.O.A.A. officials, went ahead and drafted a schedule which will be submitted to group representatives at a meeting in Acton, Sunday. It does not include Georgetown.

He may have to redraft the schedule, however, if the W.O.A.A. decides to accept the Raider entry. There's no doubt the league would benefit if a bonafide homebrew entry from Georgetown was accepted but it seems to this scribe that it's a little late for this season.

JOHN GAY AND RON MALCOLM have both been signed and it's expected they will sign a card this week to play for Georgetown Beavers of the Metro Junior "B" loop. The three Acton players have been standouts in workouts to date.

Two exhibition contests saw the Beavers drop an 8-0 decision to Etobicoke and a 5-1 loss to Markham but coach Del Beaumont isn't perturbed. He expects the team will be in condition for the league opener the first week in November.

One of the ironies of O.H.A. hockey today was illuminated when it was disclosed only one of last year's midget champions, Red Presswood, made the club. Four other players have been signed by various other Junior "A" or "B" clubs. They were all NHL draftees.

Consequently, the Georgetown club must scour the bushes for players in order to ice a contending team. They entice Acton boys to play there while Georgetown boys travel somewhere else to play.

Should any of this year's squad attract the notice of an NHL club they'll be approached and offered a more lucrative position somewhere else. Then the cycle, we were almost tempted to say vicious, starts all over again.

**BEAT BITS** — Don't forget to be ready with your pop bottles for Acton Minor Hockey Association's bottle drive Saturday. They'll be swarming the town for bottles.

Doug Hoare, coach of Orangeville Duffers last year was given a one year suspension from hockey at a recent O.H.A. meeting so Duffers will have a new coach this season—name of Bill Smith as well as a new manager. Hoare drew his name out of the ice to protest an official's ruling in the O.H.A. Ontario B league against Smith's last season. It's taken this long for an official's ruling.

Milton Charles expects to work out this weekend in the packed auditorium and gave the announcement last week in this space concerning Acton Lions sponsoring a junior hockey club was a little premature. The Lions didn't officially agree to do the job until Monday this week. The club will play exhibition games and enter the O.H.A. Junior D playoffs with a bye. They could have entered the Central Ontario Junior loop composed of B and C teams from Simcoe, Bradford, Hespeler, Preston and New Hamburg among other clubs.

These of last year's team have been lost to Georgetown's new metro J. B. entry. Interested in refereeing? If so, get in touch with either Barry Insock or Jim Casburn and you can start in the town league or Tri-County.

Dublin Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ed Norton, Mill Street East with a good attendance of ladies. Following the opening exercises presided over by Mrs. D. Moffat, the president of the society, Mrs. N. Douglas called the roll which was responded to by the name of an apple.

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and Mrs. F. McCarron, the 411 Leaders, invited any girls in the community to come to the meet- ings.

A beautiful lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. I. Winfield, Mrs. M. McCullough and Mrs. C. Armstrong. Mrs. Man sell-Nellis was courtesy convener.

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### Eye of Hockey Season

## Ink New Coach for Tanners

Matthew (Junior) Beaumont, long a star with Georgetown Raiders, was signed this week to coach the 1963-64 edition of Acton Tanners.

Familiar to most sports fans in this area, Junior, as he's best known, has a wealth of experience in intermediate hockey circles to draw on. He turned down a coaching offer with a Toronto minor team to coach the Tanners.

President Ray Mason, treasurer Rae West and vice-president Ross Ballentine of the Acton executive board, met Monday night to sign the former Raider star, Junior informed the Acton representatives that he is anxious to get the team lined up and first practices will be held when ice is ready in the community centre.

The signing was the culmination of an extensive search by the executive of the Tanners to find a coach to fill the shoes of Ilie Marzo who resigned last season after two years at the helm of the Acton W.O.A.A. entry. The executive feels they have just the man in Matt Beaumont who played 17 years with Georgetown Raiders.



MATTHEW (Junior) BEAUMONT

Still a young man, Junior could step into his skates any day of the week and play a game of hockey that would make most intermediate players green with envy. He never failed to score more than 20 goals a season with the Raiders.

Quiet and unassuming the Glen Williams native jumped into intermediate ranks from Georgetown Juniors at the tender age of 15. He was so promising in his earlier years he had several offers from Junior A teams, among them Guelph Billmores, to consider but he preferred to stay in amateur hockey.

Matt is a brother to Del Beaumont, coach of Georgetown's Junior B Beavers, who's well known here for his play with the Raiders against the Tanners.

Also a lacrosse player of note, Junior played a season in Acton with the defunct intermediate Rams. His boy's days now are confined to blowing an official's whistle.

He'll have his hands full with duties in Acton this season. The Tanners finished in fourth place after setting a torrid pace in the early part of last season. They open the 1963-64 season in Milton on Sunday afternoon, November 17.

First home game here will be on Friday, November 22, Elora Rocks the visitors.

Seven teams are in group one of the W.O.A.A.'s intermediate series: Orangeville, Milton, Elora, Fergus, Cheltenham, Elmira and Acton.

## Boys, Parents Jam Centre To Meet Hockey Exec.

Close to 300 boys, parents, coaches, managers and executive of the Acton Minor Hockey Association and Legion town league hockey met for a pre-season hockey night in the Community Centre last night (Wednesday).

Idea of the evening was to give parents and boys a chance to meet coaches and managers of the various Tri-County and town league teams and to introduce officials of the new minor hockey association to the public.

Ernie Marks, president of the A.M.H.A., welcomed guests to the packed auditorium and gave the audience particulars on the aims of the new association.

Nick (Doc) Harkley, vice-president, introduced the executive of the A.M.H.A. including himself, Barry Insock, Bern Van Fleet, Bill Knight, Keith Martin and two absent members Gil Malcolm and Will Duval.

This was followed by the introduction of the Legion Minor Sports executive by convener Gord James which included Gord McCutcheon, Ivan Kilby, Fred Allan and Bill Buchanan.

Coaches, managers and referees of both leagues were introduced by Barry Insock—and included Bruce McArthur, John Guy Sr., H. Townsley, H. Dods, Ito Marzo and Bill Coats from the Tri-County teams and Harold DeJorner, J. Howie Leader, Bob Louder, Gord Fricker, Kerwin McPhail, Al Irwin, Art Cooper, George Ware, Herb Cook, Bill Cook and Bill Morrison of the Legion town league.

A film on hockey fundamentals shown by Keith Martin preceded a tape recording of instruction for Saturday's bottle drives by Bruce Casburn.

Keith Martin then showed colored films of last season's Stanley Cup playoff which was re-lived all over again by the boys.

A reminder of Saturday's bottle drive by Bill Knight signed the evening off.

At the Softball Association dance their draw was made for a suit, and Donald McIntyre was the winner. The dance was very well attended.

**'Arf'en'Arf** — Campbellville's baseball club dusted off their equipment after three weeks of idleness and took on Badenoch Braves in an interesting exhibition ball game in Campbellville Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd watched the two ball clubs struggle in an unusual half hardball, half softball tennis game, with the Merchants panning an overall 10-3 win.

**Wins Suit** — The Softball Association dance their draw was made for a suit, and Donald McIntyre was the winner. The dance was very well attended.

Members of Walker Lodge will be attending the 9:30 a.m. service at the United Church this Sunday.

### Halton County Sweep

## Two Prizes for Reports Won by Fall Fair Board

Soverton officers and directors from Acton Fall Fair attended the 1963 annual meeting of District No. 5 of the Ontario Agricultural Societies, held in Markham on Tuesday.

A Francis, Halton agricultural representative, was moderator of a panel discussion "Planning Your Fall Fair Program", at the morning session of the men's group. Mrs. Edna Strong, Bolton, addressed the women in junior work, and Mrs. Anne Kuehler of Durham, spoke on "Features and Facts for Fair Folks."

Twenty-five Ontario Fairs were represented at this interesting meeting. Two minute reports of fair activities were presented by each society. These reports were judged and prizes of \$7.45, and \$5 donated by McCague Martin, Sec. of Alliston were awarded to Georgetown (Mr. Acton second, and Milton third for the women's division (all from Halton County); and Collingwood first, Acton second and Beeton third, for the men's division. Acton reports were given by Mrs. Don Matthews and Calvin Aitken. Following lunch, F. A. Lashley addressed the group as a whole.

Those attending from the local fair board were Mr. and Mrs. R. Davidson, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Mrs. Don Matthews, Mrs. Wallace Swackhamer, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Aitken, Mrs. Stan Matthews, Mrs. Mel McCullough, Mrs. W. Linnam, Mrs. C. Storey, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. J. Van Fleet, Mrs. E. Archibald, Mrs. J. McCullough, Miss E. Pearen and Mrs. Wm. McDonald.

## Remembrance Day Service Nov. 10

Remembrance Day will this year be observed on the nearest Sunday, November 10, Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, will be poppy days in town. Council approved the dates as requested by Legion poppy chairman, councillor Ham Peal.

Approval was also given to having the Remembrance Day flag fly on the cenotaph through the week of November 4 to 11. The flag has a white background with a large red poppy in the centre and the lettering "Let Us Forget."

## Ball Banquet

Saturday, November 2 at 2 p.m. The boys' coaches and managers who took part in the Legion Tyke baseball league are going to tie on the feed bag in the Legion auditorium.

The banquet is to formally wind up the baseball season. Sports convener Gord James is also asking for help for the Legion town hockey league this season. Managers, coaches and timekeepers are being sought. Just phone Gord at 853-0116.

## Conservation Takes Bulk C.V.C.A. Budget

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority will spend \$286,500 next year, if the proposed budget for 1964 is approved.

Conservation schemes will take the biggest chunk, a healthy \$200,500. Flood control and water conservation will account for \$158,400 of this amount. Other plans include development of Terra Cotta, Bellountain, Emeraldale, the Wilsey area and forest conservation areas. A flood survey of the Credit River is scheduled to cost \$10,000.

A total of \$13,900 has been provided for conservation services, such as fish and wild life stocking, wild bird feeding, wild life planting, private tree planting programs and farm pond subsidies.

General administration expenses will account for \$45,300 of the remainder and operations and maintenance take \$26,800.

CVCA's anticipated revenue is \$115,500. The provincial government will pay the remaining \$171,000 in grants and subsidies. CVCA has estimated that \$99,000 will be received next year in 90-cents-per-capita levies from the 16 contributing municipalities, \$15,000 from revenue areas and \$1,500 from the refreshment booth. Per capita levy brought in \$93,000 this year and the increase is expected to come from a larger population in the watershed.

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### Briefs

—CNR sectionmen are burning off the dry grass on the railway right-of-way between Acton and Crewson's Corners.

—Sunday evening Frank Rogers spoke to the United Church Young People, explaining his work at the Reformatory.

—Johnny Gay spoke to the Sea Rangers on municipal government at their meeting in the Scout Hall Monday. The girls found him very informative.

—The Bruce Trail was a popular spot for bikers on the weekend as the fine weather continued. Around here, the most common stage is the walk from Kelso to Speyside. It takes about three hours, leaving you with a wealth of scenery, a pleasant sense of fatigue and a big problem of how to get back to Kelso.

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