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Too Good For Juniors, Raiders Win 12-2 Here

The Georgetown Raiders open the 1957-'58 hockey season in Brampton tonight after flexing their muscles only once, that being the game a week ago Tuesday when they crushed the Junior B Regents 12 to 2.

With only a couple of practices under their belt at that time the Raiders had more trouble with the young club than the crowd expected despite the lopsided result and in the critical eyes of some fans looked weaker than last year. They were probably expecting too much of the champions at that stage just regaining their legs after a six month layoff, and playing with out many key workers including Art White, Fred Lawrence and Tom Fyles, who are back in the lineup for tonight's contest.

There were some points in the game that no one could shade. The Raider's shooting was grade A, their drives threading the open corners with peep sight accuracy. Irons who came into his own during the playoffs last season seems to be continuing in the hero's role by picking up a hat trick to lead the scoring. The Melanson-Beaumont combination is clicking again and the Bud Vary, Pop Dixon and Blake Inglis line is even stronger. It took just a minute and 17 seconds for a Melanson to Beaumont pass to open the scoring. Graby handled Chappell's centering pass perfectly to make it 2-0 at 8:26 and at the midway mark Dixon picked up his own rebound after flyde took the first shot on his pads and tipped it behind Lockhurst in the Brampton net.

Both clubs were at their best in the middle period. Dave Irons netted his first from Beaumont and Melanson after 42 seconds and at 1:58 Stevenson fed Vary flying in on the left side and it was 5-0. Inglis was also given an assist. The same three combined for another one 30 seconds later, this time Stevenson on the scoring end at 2:28.

Grant Smith ended the Regent famine all by himself at 5:17, but the Raiders stayed six ahead scoring again three minutes later. Vary made that one look easy beating the defence and Lockhurst's re-

placement from just inside the blue line. Brampton threatened several times through the 60 minutes mainly on the strength of their sharp passing and it was just failure to cap their plays that kept their final total as low as it was. It was one of their typical patterns that ended in their second tally when Mullis relayed Smith's pass to Hannata in front of Cruikshank. A Milton Pontiac last season, Cruikshank played goal for Georgetown for two periods. Dixon scored before the buzzer sounded to keep the Raiders six up.



DAVE IRONS



JUNIOR BEAUMONT

Twice in the game Georgetown scored in the opening minute of a period. In the third it was Junior Beaumont, last year's top marksman, on an unassisted effort at the 52 second mark. From there on in the play became consistently more ragged as condition or lack of it started to show on both teams. Experience favoured the Raiders and the locals, who incidentally were wearing the Junior's sweaters, continued to pull away. Irons, Dugan, and then Irons again tallied to leave the Regents far behind at the end.

Scoring Summary

1st Period	
1. Georgetown — Beaumont (Melanson)	1:17
2. Georgetown — Graby (Chappell)	8:26
3. Georgetown — Dixon (unassisted)	10:00
Penalties — Chappell	3:16
Lockhurst 11:16; Mullis 12:15; Stevenson 12:50; Richardson 14:30; Ford 17:55.	
2nd Period	
4. Georgetown — Irons (Beaumont, Melanson)	0:42
5. Georgetown — Vary (Stevenson, Inglis)	1:58
6. Georgetown — Stevenson (Vary, Inglis)	2:28
7. Brampton — Smith (unassisted)	5:17
8. Georgetown — Vary (unassisted)	8:25
9. Brampton — Hannata (Mullis, Smith)	14:15
10. Georgetown — Dixon (Hewitt, Bradkin)	17:51
Penalties — Irons, 7:05; Cattrell, 12:06; Graby and Frost 15:18; Melanson, 19:05.	
3rd Period	
11. Georgetown — Beaumont (unassisted)	:52
12. Georgetown — Irons (Beaumont, Melanson)	2:01
13. Georgetown — Dugan (unassisted)	3:53
14. Georgetown — Irons (Beaumont)	8:24
Penalties — Mullis, 7:15; Irons, 8:52; Bradkin, 9:05.	

CHOOSE PARKIN FIRM TO DESIGN 4TH PUBLIC SCHOOL

Georgetown Public School engaged the firm of J. B. Parkin Associates as architects for Georgetown's fourth public school at their meeting in the Harrison School last Thursday night. A Parkin architect, William Burgoyne was present at the meeting with a

sketch plan of the proposed school which will contain eight standard classrooms and a kindergarten room. The building will be located on the property north of the park.

The board could find little to criticize with the plan presented by Mr. Burgoyne, which will be put before the board in detail at a later date. The suggested floor area of 12,600 square feet found favour with the board. Hidden benefits of the chosen location continued to come to the surface and it was pointed out at Thursday's meeting that the surrounding trees should filter light enough to cut glare on the chalkboards, a problem which has arisen in other modern schools in less sheltered locations. This will mean a substantial saving since sun-curtains would be eliminated.

The construction of another 175 houses in the Harrison School area has pressed action by the board in acquiring additional teaching space. On Thursday they reviewed literature from a builder of portable classrooms, which are being investigated as a possible solution. The portables submitted for the board's approval are 24 ft. by 36 ft. and self-heated.

The application of Seward Wilson, 1 Guelph St., for crossing guard was accepted. Mr. Wilson has been acting as guard at a new crossing lane for Chapel Street pupils at the cenotaph.

Board member Edwin Wilson was congratulated for his excellent job as chairman at the recent opening ceremony of Harrison Public School in the absence of the board chairman Ray Salter.

A suggestion put forward by Cst. Nelson Traflet at a joint meeting of Harrison Home and School Association last month that a safety patrol be formed to supervise crossing at streets in the Harrison School area was OK'd by the board who agreed to purchase the necessary caps and raincoats. Harrison principal Harold Henry who brought the suggestion before the board, explained that the patrol would consist of three upper grade pupils stationed in front of the school and at crossings at Shelley St. and McIntyre Cresc.

The board is advertising for a replacement for Mrs. Vera Bull of Chapel St. school, who is leaving the staff in December.

FALL FAIR BOARD MEETS AT REID HOME

Honorary director of the Esqueving Agricultural Society H. Craig Reid and Mrs. Reid, R.R. 2 Milton, were host and hostess for a meeting of the society on Thursday evening last. Craig Reid was president of the fair board in 1942 to 1947 and has always had a keen interest in fair work, even after his farm here was sold to Delrex Developments and necessitated his moving to the Milton district.

President Spencer Wilson held the chair for the men's meeting, while Mrs. Don Lindsay was in charge of the ladies' program.

Many items concerning the 1957 fair were discussed and suggestions made for improving the show and changes for a future prize list. Plans were made for a euchre at Stewarttown Hall later this month, and for the annual banquet which is a highlight of the society's year in December. A delicious lunch was served at the close.

ENTERTAINS WEDDING PARTY AT TORONTO NIGHT CLUB

The lady members of the wedding party were entertained by Mrs. Maurice Hillock and Diane Hillock at Club One-Two, Toronto, Tuesday, October 29th in celebration of the Boukhill-Hancock wedding which took place Saturday, November 9th.

The party enjoyed supper at the Club followed by presentation of an electric frying pan to the bride to be. An entertaining floor show completed the evening.

Those attending included Mrs. John Hancock, Sr., mother of the groom; Mrs. Gordon Bouskill, mother of the bride; Mrs. Donald Hancock, soloist; Mrs. William Walker, matron of honour; Miss Pat Bouskill, bridesmaid; the bride, and Mrs. Hillock and Diane, who is also a bridesmaid.

HARDTIMES DANCE IS A CLUB MIDTOWN SUCCESS

Mike O'Brien

On Friday, November 1st, Club Midtown held a Hard Times dance in the "Rose Room" and as far as fun and merriment is concerned it was a real success, but as far as hard times go all I can say is that Georgetown must be pretty well off.

A statue dance and spot dance were in the program the winners of which were Sandy Sproule and Ken Beam of the Statue dance and Barb Alcott and Bob Hutchinson won the spot dance.

The decorations which were Halloween in style were torn down about 11 p.m. only because they were hung too low.

The number of kids coming to the dance increased this week to about 50 couples and the music we hope was enjoyed by all.

Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm for dropping in and watching some of the dancing on Friday night. For the parents: The club's constitution is rigidly adhered to by the crowd at the dance with the able assistance of two gentlemen, Mr. Bob Jepson and Mr. Jim Sargent in hopes that with this the younger teenagers will be able to attend the dance. To have a good dance we need the cooperation of both parents and teenagers. A lack of understanding of the action of their children with parents can do as much to ruin a dance such as ours as it can to make it a success.

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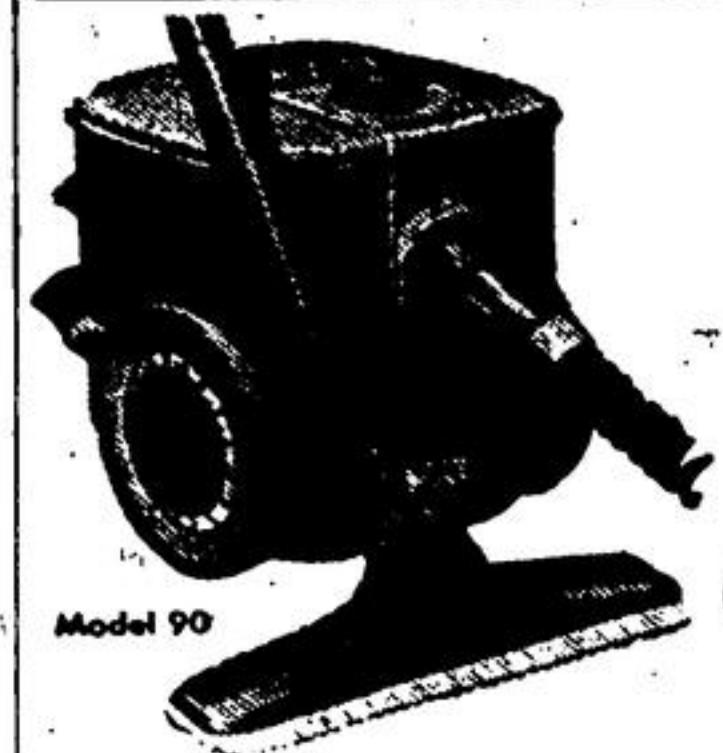
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