

Lucky Draw, Pipe Band Feature at Hockey Night

Three visiting Weston Minor hockey teams claimed a but a single victory in their Minor Hockey Night invasion here Friday night.

They tied the Georgetown Novices 1-1, then walloped the PeeWees 9-1. In the windup the local Bantams rapped the Westons 3-2. The night was arranged by the Georgetown All Star Minor Hockey Support Group.

The tie game was probably the best seen all season with both clubs missing glorious scoring chances. Both teams played their hearts out and goaltenders at each end of the rink came up with spectacular stops. Gerry Moody from Frank King accounted for the local Novices' goal and Al Young

scored for Weston from G Corrigan.

Though the Georgetown PeeWees were able to skate with Weston they were unable to finish their plays around the Weston net and consequently carded just one goal while their opponents piled up nine.

The lone Georgetown goal was scored by Phil Bludd from Fred Yates and Weston tallies were scored by Pender (2), Clarke, (2), Wagner (2), Thompson, Marsden and McLeish. Georgetown missed Phil Lavell and Peter Barfoot.

The line of Terry Lane, Kent Robinson and Mike Cummins was skating full stride and showed the way for the local Bantams in their 3-2 windup win. Robinson from Lane, Rod

Presswood from Robinson and Cummins and Robinson from Lane triggered the local goals. O'Neil from Whelan, and Antramm unassisted tallied for the losers.

But the large crowd that turned up for the games had more than the regular entertainment. Between the Novice and PeeWee tilts the local girls pipe band played, and were given a deserved ovation, and prior to the Bantam game a pair of Jim Ford's hockey teams a feminine translation of Canada's national sport to a secretess tie.

Winners in a lucky draw made during the night were — 1st, Bud James, 73 Guelph St.; 2nd, Bob Bouskill, 12 King St. E.; and 3rd Carol Crosby, 18 Victoria St.

German Shepherd Wins

Zenja, a German Shepherd trained by Gerry Knabe of Georgetown, took first place with 189 points out of a possible 200 when the Canine Obedience Class graduation exercises were held in Glen Williams Hall last month.

Another German Shepherd, Cloto, owned and trained by Bill Haines was awarded second place while Rusty, a cocker spaniel, did justice to his breed by attaining third. The judge, Mrs. Charter, who drove from Brantford for the tests, was assisted by Miss Laura Treble of Tannahill Kennels of R.R. 1, Georgetown and their ring stewards were Mrs. Jack Funston and Fred Phiffle. George Lucas who was in charge of the graduating class was a worried observer.

A new session of classes will get under way tonight at the Glen hall while a special class on advanced training will be available. Anyone interested can gain further information from the Obedience Classes ad elsewhere in this issue.

Fund Campaign For Institute For Blind

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is now conducting its annual appeal for funds in the Georgetown area.

The CNIB is the only organization for the blind that is equipped to offer a wealth of tried and true services to help the blind lead a more useful and contented existence.

To the 67 registered blind persons living in Halton County

HORNBY

Will Spend Several Months in Jamaica

Mr. Foster Brain left Monday, January 16th at 10 a.m. by plane from Malton airport on a twenty-two weeks' vacation in Kingston, Jamaica. Mr. Brain plans to visit a cousin, Annie B. Brain and hopes to be able to look up other known relatives there. Anyone wishing to correspond with Mr. Brain there, can send mail addressed to him in care of the Canada Bank of Commerce, British West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Robert Brewster and family in the death of Mr. Brewster on Tuesday, January 10th at the Milton District Hospital.

birth of their daughter on Monday, January 9th, first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cantelon, Milton, formerly of Hornby.

Hornby garage was broken into early last Friday morning. Two chain saws were stolen. The thieves broke a window in the front of the garage to get the saws. It is just a little over a year ago last December when some chain saws were stolen from the Hornby garage.

Mrs. Doug Leslie was hostess on Thursday afternoon for the January meeting of the Hornby United W.A. and W.M.S. Mrs. L. Sampson, president of the W.M.S. was in charge. Mrs. H. Robson, secretary-treasurer read her reports. The reports to be read at the annual meeting were read. The Sixth Line group presented the program.

Mrs. R. Wilson presided for the W.A. The theme song and Lord's Prayer were repeated. The reports were given and each member was given the programs for the coming year. Mrs. C. Wigglesworth assisted the hostess to serve lunch.

Geoffrey Drew Brook and Pat Flippance took the First Hornby Cub Pack on a ramble through Howard Bradley's farm on Saturday afternoon. The boys enjoyed skating, games, building a fire and having their lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Given and family of Ballinacraig visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley on Sunday.

Most of the children that had the chickenpox have returned to school. Little Murray Greston is getting over them now. Several persons have been sick with the flu. Brenda Bradley was in the hospital overnight on Saturday with an infected finger.

David Robertson of Milton, fell down the barn steps at the farm of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson on Sunday and broke his right arm above the wrist.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carman Cantelon on the

VARIAN-BOWLERS

January 16

GENTS

Weekly High Single

Tom Graham 244
Bill McDonald 238

Weekly High Triple

Bill McDonald 634
Tom Graham 619

Season's High Single

Tom Graham 356
Paul Barber 296

Season's High Triple

Tom Graham 771
Bill McDonald 716

Season's High Single with Hdcp.

George Sandifer 317
Paul Barber 306

High Averages

Tom Graham 222
Bill McDonald 191
Paul Barber 190

LADIES

Weekly High Single

Lorraine Hillier 234
Ethel Trouten 215

Weekly High Triple

Ethel Trouten 612
Lorraine Hillier 601

Season's High Single

Bea Hurst 303
Doreen Long 293

Season's High Triple

Jean Graham 727
Bea Hurst 708

Season's High Single with Hdcp.

Lillian Crawford 336
Bea Hurst 328

High Averages

Bea Hurst 180
Kay Magdy 172
Jean Graham 170

Team Standing

W-L-Pts
Bill McDonald 30 15 68
Charlie Jenner 25 20 60
George Bent 23 22 54
Bill Mair 22 23 51
Harry Haylock 22 23 50
Paul Barber 20 25 48
Tom Trouten 21 24 46
Jack Knipe 17 28 40

Beckett Paces Superiors

A pair of goals by Jim Beckett paced Superior Foods to their 5-4 triumph over the faulting Combines Sunday in Industrial hockey action.

Beckett also contributed a pair of assists to the Superior win while single goals were counted by Don Jarvie, Charley Davies and Bob Hall. Paul Marshall, Fred Dickson each scored once and Bob Webster twice for the losers. The eight penalties were split 4 apiece.

An outburst of temper by Norval netter Norm Lockhurst marred Norval's 6-1 romp over the Toronto club. Lockhurst appeared one of the visitors from behind during action in the second period and was thumbed out of the game. Gord King supplied more than sufficient relief.

Fred Harrison potted two of the Norval total and the others were scored by Pete Pomeroy, Terry Brush, Harry Lowden and Harris. Bob Haines set up two of them. Gilbert from Duchek was the Toronto scoring combination. Toronto had 3 penalties and Norval 5 including a match misconduct to the ranting Lockhurst.

The teams play again Sunday afternoon.

GIVE THE MAN MUSIC!

A man entered a restaurant and ordered a plate and a glass of water. Then he took out his sandwiches and began to eat.

"Here!" roared the manager, "what are you doing?"

"And who are you?" inquired the diner.

"I'm the manager."

"Good," said the man, "I was just going to send for you. Why isn't the orchestra playing?"

Hunting Statistics Compiled for Grouse

This past fall, the Department of Lands and Forests carried out an extensive study of Ruffed Grouse hunting throughout the entire province.

In Waterloo County, twenty-one Ruffed Grouse hunters kept grouse wings and tails for research and also records of their activities. This included township hunted, hours hunted, number of hunters, whether or not a dog was used, number of grouse seen and number grouse bagged. These twenty-one hunters accounted for eighty-six grouse but surprisingly enough three of these hunters were responsible for forty-seven grouse, more than half the total bag.

From talking to these men there appears to be two good reasons for such a lopsided score. First, there appears to be a very small minority of hunters who concentrate on nothing but grouse. They find the walking tough and the shooting tougher, and end up the season hunting rabbits by sitting on a stump and letting the beagies do the work. Secondly, some hunters just can't find the time to hunt grouse.

Our season falls in the midst of the rabbit, duck, pheasant, squirrel, deer and moose seasons. Not to mention the tail end of the fishing season and "Storm Window" season and one just can't find time for everything. From all reports, more grouse were seen this year as compared to the last few years, and if "Old Man Winter" isn't too severe and next spring's hatch comes off in good style, there should be an even better season in '61 on this grand game bird, "The Brown Bantam" of the Brant Patch!

"Hats Off to you and may your descendants continue to dodge '71's" so expertly.

Beat Acton Bants By 10-1 Score

The loss-prone Acton Bantams absorbed another shellacking Sunday when the locals beat them 10-1 in a regular league game here.

Terry Lane, Rod Presswood, and Shepherd each fastened their point totals with 2 goals while other Georgetown goals were scored by Brad Bennett, Ronnie Lane, Kent Robinson and Al Blair. Marshall saved the visitors from being shut out.

Lindsay Farm History Recounted To Institute

The Silverwood W.I. met at the home of Mrs. David Williamson with the president Mrs. William Norton in the chair. The meeting opened with the W.I. Ode followed by the Marv Stewart Collected. A roll call was answered by bringing the oldest coin and Miss I. Moore received the prize for having a half penny token date 1812.

Cards of thanks were read from shut-ins who received fruit from the W.I. at Christmas, and arrangements were made for a euchre to be held on the 10th anniversary in March. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Harry Marchington with Mrs. K. C. Lindsay giving the current events and Mrs. Marchington gave a reading on the Lindsay farm, formerly called Orchard Brae Farm. This is being made up for the Tweeds-nour history. The meeting closed and a social hour was enjoyed over a cup of tea.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Bert Jones in the passing of her father in England.

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