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ANYONE WISHING TO BOWL IN MEN'S LEAGUE STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 1st AT 9 P.M. PHONE GERRY WASYLK — 877-9922

PROCLAMATION

VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY
SEPTEMBER 29th, 1962

In cooperation with the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service and in accordance with a resolution passed by the Georgetown Council, I proclaim Sept. 29th, 1962, as Georgetown Ambulance Service Day in Georgetown.

The GVAS was a 'FIRST' in Canada and the services of the members since the Service was established have been more than commendable, and I am sure, appreciated by all citizens.

OFFICIAL OPENING
of the new ambulance quarters on James Street
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th
AT 2.00 P.M.

I respectfully request and urge all citizens to attend these ceremonies.

W. D. SARGENT
Mayor

HEADACHES
NERVOUS TENSION

CHIROPRACTIC
spinal adjustments act quickly to correct and relieve cause of PAIN

PRESSURE
Thousands of people suffer because of headache. Some of these for many years have taken all sorts of treatments that only temporarily reduce the pain and never get to the fundamental basic cause.

TENSION
The average person seeks to rid himself of pain the quickest way, rather than to determine the real abnormal condition that is causing continued headache.

PAIN
Based upon scientific knowledge every organ, gland, muscle and tissue of the body must be supplied with its full quota of vital nerve energy from the brain to function properly. The only path whereby this nerve energy, originating in the brain, may be transmitted to its ultimate destination in the spinal cord is by passing through the openings in the spinal column and branching (as an intricate network) to every organ of the body.

If these delicate nerve trunks are subject to pressure of the hard bony segments of the spine, a disturbing condition results. The only possible way this vital nerve energy can be restored is to free the passage from the spinal column to the distressed parts of the body.

Chiropactic adjustments can correct this nerve interference, releasing pressure that causes tension and headache.

Georgetown Chiropractic Clinic
2 Main Street South YR. 7-3401
HOURS — TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
By Appointment Only — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

EDMONTON FOOTBALL
Thought They Needed T.D. Rebels Pass Up Sure Win

The records will say Georgetown Composite School tied St. Jerome's 13-13 in a pre-season exhibition secondary school football game in Kitchener last Friday night, that's the only statistic that came out of the game that will even hint at equality.

Displaying an unprecedented desire, and anyone with more than a nodding acquaintance with the game will tell you that's 90 percent of the job. The Rebels outscattered, outblocked, out-rushed and out-tackled their Kitchener counterparts in their second last of the 1962 campaign.

In fact it was only through a couple of lucky, one by one Kitchener P.A. men and the older by Rebel head coach Lyn McLaren, that the Rebels and Blue didn't leave the field with a 14-13 victory. The combined effort of the Rebels repeated an incorrect score of 14-13 for St. Jerome's and instead of going for the win, they had a brain-blowing effect on the Georgetown field general and he subsequently turned his back on a sure chance to win the game by a single point in the dying minutes.

Missed Chance
The Rebels were on the Kitchener team's 13 yard line, with the seconds ticking off, and instead of going for the quick kick and the breaking point, Coach McLaren sent his charges after the major score. They died on the 7 yard line. Georgetown went into a 10-lead on a rouge early in the game, and struck for a major score minutes later on a pass yards when Sparky McGill found Danny Martel uncovered on the fifteen yard line. The convert was missed and it was a 7-0 ball game.

Kitchener evened things in the second quarter when the St. Jerome's quarterback started mixing his plays and kept the Georgetown defence loose enough to complete a march from their side of the centre stripe. The point after touchdown was through the uprights and that capped the scoring in the first half.

Off Balance
The Rebels played excellent ball control in the third quarter. McGill kept the secondary off balance by running the wide stuff, pitch-outs and options, and then coming right back up the middle for good yards on off-tackle plays and the odd keeper. Gord Lee finished the field long march when he crashed over on a slant over the left side from eight yards out thanks to two or three key blocks that opened a big hole. There was no convert.

Later in the same quarter they lost a disputed touchdown when McGill skirted the right end but got bounced into touch right at the goal line. The offensive team indicated a TD but the officials saw it different. The washed out play inspired St. Jerome's to another sustained drive on the ground and through the air that brought out some glaring flaws in Georgetown's pass umbrella and the hosts made the most of them to tie the score. It was a bad day for the Rebels and for the third time in the game, a convert was missed.

Try Rookies
After the game Lyn McLaren explained it was his last chance to take a look at his rookie defensive backs under fire before league play which justifies his reluctance to substitute when St. Jerome's pass receivers consistently beat the deep backs in running their patterns. That, however, was about the only weakness the Rebel brought out.

Both the offensive and defensive lines were veritable brick walls and remarkably few blocking assignments were missed as the yards rushing figures bear out. GHS went for over 300 yards along the ground.

HORNBY SEEKING SOFTBALL TITLE

Hornby rural softball team which includes in its lineup five local players will come to grips with their final opponents in their quest for the Ontario Rural Softball League title this Saturday in Hornby — that is if it doesn't rain again.

The first game of the best-of-three series has already been postponed twice because of bad weather. The first game was originally set for last Saturday and then shifted to Tuesday because of rain. Presenting the resistance will be a team representing a small community named Shedd, near St. Thomas, and when things finally get underway localites Blake Inglis, Ross and Jamie Cunningham, Ron McLean and Jerry Brush will be helping the Hornby cause as much as they can.

Hornby reached the finals by eliminating Perry Station last week and prior to that they ousted Brough. They were also supposed to meet either Carleton or Duff's Corners, but both teams were thrown out of competition because of numerous protests during their series.

The second game of the Hornby-Shedd set will be in Shedd next week, and if the series is tied after two, they will toss for the third home game. Jim Hamilton of R.R. 3 Hornby manages the team and Ken Petty is coach.

Advance Polls For Municipal Elections

Advance polls will be a new feature at the Georgetown municipal elections in December.

Council set voting day as Monday, Dec. 3rd, at this week's meeting and called for an advance poll to be held at the Municipal building on the previous Saturday. The advance poll will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will allow those whose business keeps them out of town on the Monday to vote. And, according to Cr. Bob McNally, who with Cr. Emerson moved for the poll, he had several requests last December for such a procedure.

Hibbert, Ellison in Junior Golf Finals

The Junior Championship of North Halton Golf and Country Club will be decided in an 18 hole final this Sunday.

Randy Hibbert, who carded a 54 and Bob Ellison with 102, emerged as the two contenders for the Junior crown last week-end in a tournament at the North Halton course contested by eleven young golfers.

All played nine holes and the four lowest played another nine to decide the finalists. After the first nine, Hibbert carded a 43 to take over the lead and Bob Ellison qualified for the second spot with a second round 54.

This is the first year that this system has been used in determining the Junior title holder.

Bill Sanford at Laurentian "U"

Mr. Bill Sanford enrolled at Laurentian University, Sudbury last week. Good luck to you, Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown motored to Montreal last week where they visited his aunt, Miss E. Brown, who is quite ill, as well as Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron and family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. Swinkels, who received their Canadian citizenship certificates on Friday, September 21st at Milton.

A few W.A. ladies held a booth at the sale of fowl at the farm of the late Mr. Herrington; Ballinalad on Saturday.

Communion services will be held at Limehouse Presbytery on Church on September 30th at 2.30 p.m. Beginning that day services will be held in the afternoon with Sunday School at 1.30 p.m.

Mrs. Mitchell returned home on Friday after several weeks with her daughter, Miss Doris Mitchell at Weston.

Mrs. Benno Spitzer is inconveniently nursing a broken finger received from being caught in a car door.

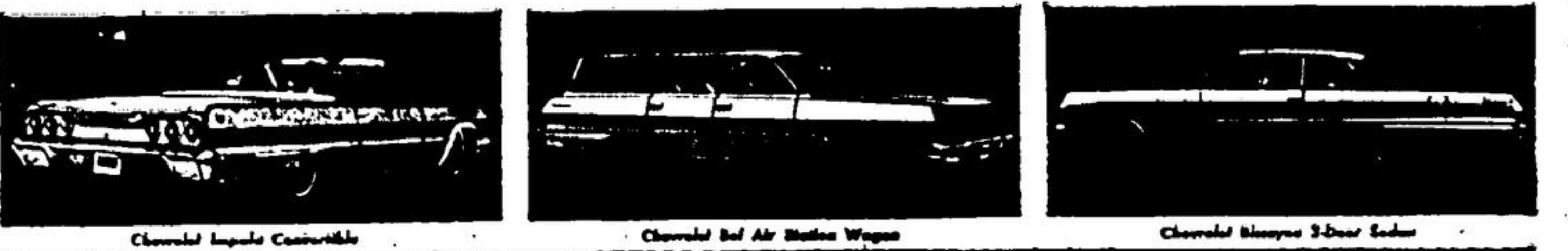
Mr. and Mrs. Al Ingles at Sunday when the Pattersons fanned races at Mosport during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Patterson were honoured guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patterson, Acton on Sunday when the Patterson family gathered for dinner to celebrate the two couples' 25th wedding anniversaries of September 11th and 26th.

Thanksgiving week-end this year comes the first week-end in October — the fifth.

TOGETHER AFTER 52 YEARS

MR. ANDREW DEWHURST and his 83 year old sister, Mrs. Alice Chadwick have a happy reunion in England, meeting her for the first time in 25 years. The reunion happened during a three week holiday in Lancashire by Mr. and Mrs. Dewhurst, 25 Guelph St., which they returned from two weeks ago. Mr. Dewhurst and Mrs. Chadwick are the only two remaining members of a family of seven.



ON DISPLAY SEPT. 28th

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