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SETTING THE GUARD FOR THE MEN WHO WON'T BE BACK —Peter Jones, Georgetown

SGT. JOHN DOHERTY SETS the Honour Guard of Lorne Scots at the Cenotaph in Remembrance Park during the Remembrance Service Sunday. Hundreds of citizens gathered at the memorial to honour "a bunch of fellows who haven't been home for quite a while." (See "Remembrance," by Jim Emmerson, Editorial Page.)

Injuries Hit Juveniles Marchmont, Cooper

Thursday night at the arena the Georgetown juveniles knocked out the highly favored Brampton team by a 2 to 1 score.

This was a fast, hard hitting game and from a spectator's view was one of the best played at Georgetown in years. There was little to choose between the two teams, with Georgetown having a slight edge in play.

Last Year's Champs
Brampton, last year's Ontario champions, started as if it was just a matter of formally but soon found out the local team was no pushover and were beating them to the puck.

The whole Georgetown team played outstanding hockey, with Doug Vivian a steady influence in the nets. This was a hard game to pick stars, but to mention a few outstanding boys: defenceman—Murray Marchmont played steady and Wayne Riddall playing his usual fine game. A surprise find this year seems to be Brad Hines, who, playing his first game as a juvenile, wasn't out of place. He was cool at all times and wasn't giving the puck away. Considering Brad is still in Midget age this was a real feeling of accomplishment for the coaching staff.

Work Horse
Up front, Bill Campbell was a real work horse, scoring a goal and back checking every time he was on the ice. Cooper, Kortsack, Kemshead and Hespeler also played good hockey. Jack Gudgeon was also skating strong and set up numerous scoring plays that were just missed, or hit the goal post. Jack scored on a penalty shot which was awarded after a scramble around the net.

This was the first penalty shot of the year and Jack made a nice play, faking the high shot and sending the puck into the open side of the net.

It was a happy and pleased Georgetown team that skated off the ice.

Hespeler Game
In Georgetown's second game of the week (played in Hespeler on Saturday night) the locals came out with a one-all tie. But the game was marred with two serious injuries. The first blow came in the 2nd period when Murray Marchmont was slashed. Murray was taken to Galt Hospital where his wrist was put in splints and then to Georgetown Hospital where it was set and put in a cast on Sunday.

Glen Cooper was the next casualty, this coming in the 3rd period. Glen collided with Hespeler player who was wearing a head guard and received a severe concussion when their heads collided. Glen was also taken to Galt Hospital where he stayed until Monday for observation.

This is a serious blow to the local team, as you won't lose two players of the calibre of Murray and Glen without mis-

Add New Trade Training Next Year's High School

Composite school students will be able to receive technical training in plumbing, heating, refrigeration and air conditioning when the recently announced twenty room addition is completed next term.

A tentative list of rooms drawn up by the high school board trustees at Monday night's meeting included a room for mite above as well as rooms for sheet metal working, welding and body work.

The complete list of rooms to be added is as follows:

- 1 Language Lab
- 2 Typing rooms
- 1 Architectural and Drafting Shop
- 1 Plumbing, Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Shop
- 1 Junior Auto Shop
- 1 Sheet Metal, Welding and Body Shop
- 1 Instrumental Music Room
- 1 Physical Ed. and Activities Room

Weekly samples are being sent to the OWBC said chairman Wm F. Hunter.

If dirty water occurs, Mr. Hunter said, a ratepayer should contact the municipal office and a meter reading will be taken and the taps run to clear it at no expense to the taxpayer.

Social and Personal

Big And Rough
The game was rough, as you can tell and Hespeler is a big rough, tough team. They were also Ont. "B" Champions last year and only lost three players this year. Hespeler opened the scoring in the first period and Georgetown tied the score in the second period. Glen Cooper scoring on a looping shot just over the blue line. No Glen made a big contribution before he was injured later in the game.

John Adams was back in his old form against Hespeler, skating and hitting. I guess John will always play hardest against Hespeler, as he remembers a particular game up eithere when he was playing Bentham, in which he received several stitches. Georgetown missed several good scoring chances. Fred Hiltz hit the goal post late in the 1st period, which could have wrapped it up, but luck wasn't with Fred.

Oakville Tonight
To give you an idea of the spirit of this team, Murray Marchmont had just had his wrist set and was trying to figure out how he could get his hockey glove on over the cast. Glen Cooper, on arriving home wonders if he can play Thursday night.

There isn't many teams that are going to beat a team when the boys have this type of spirit. To-night the boys play Oakville (game time 8:30).

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Owen Sound were weekend visitors at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, 24 Queen St. East.

Sgt. Bruce Collins of Calgary, Alta. was visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Collins, 102 Guelph St. He has been taking a training course at Kingston.

Miss Brenda Hedley celebrated her third birthday on Thursday, Nov. 15th and had as her guests, Tammy Groelle, Lynn and Wendy From, Nancy and Hobbie Hamilton, Sharon Boyd, Debbie Gilmore, Kimberley Harvey, Holly Green, Carrie Adams, Dianne Lavelle, Kim Bennett, Paul Martin, Not present were Shelly Martin and Kelly Bennett. Lunch was served—sandwiches, ice cream cones and

Candidates Plentiful For Georgetown Council Seats

Former Deputy Latest in Field

With a seventh man declaring himself in the December election race this week, Georgetown may set a new record in number of candidates.

Al Norton, a former deputy reeve, has announced he will qualify for reeve on nomination day, November 22nd. Previously two former mayors, Joseph Gibbons and Ern Hyde had stated they would run again for mayor. A former deputy reeve Walter Gray is a Ward 1 council candidate, Leonard Burns is a candidate in Ward 2, and Charles Hildebrandt and W. R. "Bill" Smith in Ward 3.

Sitting council members have not committed themselves to action, which is usually taken to mean that they will again be candidates.

Several other names have been mentioned as likely candidates, and there is a strong rumour that one political party is considering backing candidates in all positions, which would be a first in municipal politics.

Undecided on Meeting For Council Reports

Whether council will have a special public meeting to hear council and board reports, or whether these will be part of the meeting following nominations is still undecided.

Two years ago a precedent was broken when ratepayers over-ruled the former system and demanded that candidates only be heard at the meeting. Council in turn called a meeting a few nights later for the customary reports. This was continued last year, said, but the town does not and to quote Mayor Sargent at the council meeting "people stayed away in droves."

Printed reports handed out by councillors, who decided to wait another week before making a decision.

Sewer Back-ups Damage East Town Basements

A heavy rainfall Saturday caused considerable damage to basements in the eastern part of Georgetown Saturday. Reports of water seepage and sanitary sewer back-ups were prevalent at Monday's council meeting. Complainants include Frank Hayward, Langstone Crescent, Mrs. J. D. Grigg, Prince Charles Dr., R. S. Perry, Shelley St. and Mr. Crawford. And letters were received from J. E. Rawlings, J. Brownlee and N. S. Buckley, all of Delrex Blvd. Many more suffered the flooded basements.

Mayor Sargent assured one ratepayer that the town has not hooked any storm drains to sanitary sewers, and any that are have been done privately. The trouble was caused by abnormal rainfall which infiltrated sewers, he said.

Private Coverage
Ratepayers were told that unless they had private insurance coverage, the only recompense possible is if the town were liable in which case liability insurance would be receivable. Cr. Fred Harrison pointed out

Top Heavy Scoring In Industrial Hockey

Oakville, Toronto and Standard Products of the Georgetown industrial hockey league are licking their wounds this week after three consecutive shellackings in league action Sunday afternoon.

In just the second afternoon of play Superior Foods trampled on Standard Products 9-1; Norval pounded Toronto 11-3, and Glen steam rolled over Oakville 7-1. It left Superior and Norval undefeated, the Glen and Oakville with a win and a loss and Toronto and Standard Products with no points.

Superior 9 — Standard 1
The winners scored twice in the first period, Bud Gibbs from LeBlanc and Varey from LeBlanc and Chard. In the second they added three more, Kemshead from Davies and Henderson; Gibbs from LeBlanc; and Varey from Kemshead and Chard. Standard scored their lone goal midway through the period, Brown getting it from Stone. The fourth third period goals came from Davies from Henderson; Varey from Gibbs; Varey unassisted and Kemshead unassisted.

Norval 11 — Toronto 3
First period scoring was all Norval's—McLean from Jamie Cunningham; J. Cunningham from McLean; Harrison from Terry Brush; Harrison from Bill Richardson; and Watson from Bill Richardson. They had two more in the second—Brush from McLean and Kent Riddall from Ross Cunningham, but Toronto actually outscored them in this frame, Suchuk getting

Underpass Too Costly Road Chairman Feels

Estimated to cost \$400,000, improvements to the John St. railway underpass are not feasible in the opinion of Cr. Fred Harrison.

Mr. Harrison told council Monday that Damos & Smith, consulting engineers who have been engaged to study improved railway crossings, suspended detailed investigation last week on his advice.

The firm is completing cost estimates on widening railway bridges on Main St. and Mountainview Road. And it estimates a pedestrian overpass at the CNR station might cost \$65,000.

The firm indicated it might recommend the subway be closed to all but foot traffic. And it suggested a traffic study be made in town, at a cost of \$12,000.

Cr. Harrison said a one day traffic count last week saw 3,200 vehicles pass over the Main Street bridge, and 2,800 on Mountainview in a 12 hour period.

Reeve Hiltz argued that investigation of a modified improvement plan to the subway should be studied. And council decided to discuss the matter further in committee.



THE TITLE ROLE?
—Peter Jones, Georgetown

PONY JUMP YO conclusions, theatre goers. This man is instrumental in the success of the Georgetown Little Theatre's production of "The Curious Savage" but despite the obvious he is not playing the title role. He's Peter Macdonald, the director and if he appears a trifle distraught it is probably because it's getting close to curtain time. The play starts tonight and runs three consecutive nights at Wrigglesworth Auditorium.

Year	P	W	L	T	Pts.
RAIDERS	4	4	0	0	8
Welland	2	2	0	0	4
Oakville	2	2	0	0	4
Dundas	4	1	3	0	2
Port Colborne	4	1	3	0	2
Port Erie	3	0	2	0	0
Tuesday					
Port Colborne 7—Pt. Erie 5					
Friday					
Welland 6 — Dundas 5					
Oakville 8 — Pt. Colborne 3					
Sunday					
Dundas 5 — Pt. Colborne 2					
Georgetown 3 — Oakville 0					

Month	High	Low
November		
Sunday, 6th	44	30
Monday, 7th	37	27
Tuesday, 8th	45	31
Wednesday, 9th	45	33
Thursday, 10th	44	30
Friday, 11th	47	34
Saturday, 12th	44	30
High for week 47, Low 19		
Precip. 3.04 on Saturday		
(heaviest rain of year)		
—Alice F. C. Scott		