

Sports

Won't Block Jr. A Players, But Georgetown Beavers Want B's Back

by Red Asseltine

At long last all red tape concerning Georgetown Junior B's hockey club has been cleared. The team shall be known as the Georgetown Beavers and will play in the Metro Junior B loop, OHA.

Releases on publicity have not come prior to this writing as all points concerning sponsor tie-up and player deals had not been finalized. Some local players still seeking to play elsewhere still have not been cleared by us due to the fact that we have had no further requests from the clubs involved. Rumours are spreading through town it is definitely not our end holding up releases. Naturally all releases shall not be granted. If this were to take place we may as well fold up our own entry of Junior B from Georgetown.

A phone call Sunday night has it that Terry Lane and Jim Blair have secured births on Oshawa Generals Junior A team. When this is confirmed by Oshawa their releases shall go out to them and our sincere congratulations also. Should they revert to a lower category (B) they would naturally return to Georgetown, it is as simple as that.

Definite opening dates are not yet confirmed but will be published as soon as we receive same from the OHA.

This at last then is a dream of a good many men in and around Georgetown finally come true. First organized in 1959, Support Group members had

many discussions on a Junior B club. More or less for round figures it always looked like ten years before we could compete. Then this last season came our powerhouse Midgets, who really opened the eyes in Ontario hockey circles. A well placed rumor at the right time scouted an offer from Montreal.

All this in turn resulted in what probably will stand as an NHL draft record with five members from one midget team being drafted. This coupled with the collapse of the Georgetown Intermediates opened the door, the time was ripe, it is now or never.

As manager of this club we will have a good contender and hope the fans in

Georgetown will support us. Do not expect a winner every game, no club is that good in junior hockey, but we'll have you standing and cheering every game.

Any rumour that is buzzed around town as to local players having made the team shall be false. The only information on players actually making the team shall be handed to me by coach Del Beaumont and I in turn will release them to the press. Del has a big job ahead of him but I have every confidence in his abilities and you can rest assured he'll give Georgetown a real contender.

And so until further news is available on the Georgetown Junior B Beavers I hope you will bear with us and not listen to ugly rumours.

Wendy Marks Junior Champion at Barrie

A local young lady who will be a competitor in Saturday's horse show at Georgetown fair was prominent among winners at Barrie's Simcoe County Fair last week.

Wendy Marks was named junior champion. Among her wins which were totalled for her championship were the junior working hunter class and the ABC Farms challenge trophy for jumping.

She rode "Wings of the Morning" in most of her competitions, but in one class rode a horse for her cousin who could not compete because of a slight injury.

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—Peter Jones Photo

STRETCHER CASES?

THIS IS WHAT the sports writer means when he talks about players extending themselves. The picture was taken during action in a recent Georgetown Beavers rigger match at the park.

Outplay Waterloo But Bad Breaks Beat Rebs

by Fred Davis

The hardluck boys did it again! Friday the Georgetown High School Rebels were defeated by the defensive team at Waterloo-Oxford to the tune of 20-13 even though the Rebels drew first blood and appeared to have the game in the bag at the end of the first quarter.

Jack Heppes was the first to score, plunging over from the four. The convert was blocked, but Dave Smallwood got his toe into a 65 yard kick-off and the Stampeder's ball carrier was trapped deep in his own end zone for a single. A few minutes later Jim Atkinson went over from the two on a dive play.

The Waterloo-Oxford team, although plagued by minor injuries, came up with the lucky breaks as it was definitely a game for the defensive teams. In the second quarter an unidentified Stampeder blocked a GHS kick and recovered the ball deep in Rebel territory with no one between him and the end zone. The convert was blocked by the hard-charging Georgetown defensive wall.

The Rebels kept charging; but Lady Luck just glanced the wrong way at the inopportune times. Early in the fourth quarter, a speed merchant in the Stamps' defensive backfield picked off a Lavell pass intended for lanky Jeff Nurse and raced 45 yards into "six-point territory." The convert split the uprights, tying the score at 13 all. A punt gained W-O another point on a safety touch.

With about three minutes to go, the Stamps blitzed Dave Smallwood on third down punt. After a poor snap from centre, Dave got off a short wobbly kick which was taken on about the five by a green-shirted player.

HIKE, CORN ROAST FOR 5th GEORGETOWN CUBS

Cool weather failed to dampen the spirits of some 60 Cubs of 5th Georgetown Holy Cross last Tuesday as they enjoyed a hike and corn roast.

Meeting at Holy Cross School the Cubs set off with their leaders Ed Loblaine and J. Smyth on a hike and corn roast. After a "short" ramble the group arrived at Beaugard Farm where a feast awaited them. It's rumored the leaders were carried the last 100 yards in 211 cobs of corn and 7 gallons of drinks were demolished.

During the evening the Scout Group entertained with a skit "Professor Rockwood." With food and fun finished the group hiked back to Holy Cross School and waiting cars. The hike back was in pitch darkness and with little boys' imaginations working overtime "Hobgoblins" appeared from behind every bush to the dismay of the leaders.

Many thanks go to those who assisted on the evening: Mrs. Van Hoekelen, Mrs. Colter, Gerry Smith and Ted Rawlinson

Local Rangers Attend Rally at Port Credit

On Saturday, September 21 a group of 11 Rangers with their leader, Mrs. Eugene Green, attended a Rally in Port Credit Memorial Park to honour Mrs. P. Filer, the former Hamilton Area Commissioner for the Rangers. Mrs. Filer is now Deputy Provincial Commissioner and program chairman for all of Canada.

The Brampton Air Rangers won the trophy. Their leader is Mrs. Lavins Stone, an English teacher at Georgetown High School. Missus Stone and her family came second with Applewood Acres Sea Rangers. Third, Carroll Farnell gave prestige to the Georgetown group by winning the life line throwing contest, and Mrs. Green by coming second in the baking contest. Camp fires at the end of the day gave results of the day's event and a general sing-song for all.

SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

BY FRED DARBY



Could we hunt in Southern Ontario before Sept. 20, 1963? Don't be shy, admit it. You don't know the answer. Consult the ranks of hundreds of other ground hog hunters. To hunt or not to hunt, this is the question that sportsmen are asking.

One news release states as follows: "No one can hunt in Southern Ontario from Sept. 1 to and including Sept. 19th as there is no license that can be used during that period."

Second news release states as follows: "The regular \$100 Resident Hunting License will not be valid until Sept. 20th, in the southern part of the Lake Simcoe District. The dividing line between the southern and northern zones extends along the south boundaries of Townships of Nottawasaga, Sunnidale, and Vespra Townships in Simcoe County to the west shore of Lake Simcoe; thence along the west and southern shores of Lake Simcoe to the north boundary of Brock Township to Highway No. 12 to Highway No. 7 and thence easterly on Highway No. 7 to the eastern boundary of the Lake Simcoe District."

Third news release, via my friend Michael Bolton, stated: "One important change is that no hunting is allowed on the \$100 resident licence in much of Southern Ont., until Sept. 20th, except on licensed game farms. Mike goes on to give the boundary of the southern hunting zone, which includes everything south of that excluding Bruce & Gray counties. It then extends easterly to the eastern boundary of Frontenac County and then along the southern boundaries of Lanark, Carleton, Russell and Prescott counties to the Quebec border. The main reason for allowing the farmer this nineteen days of grace? Better hunter farmer

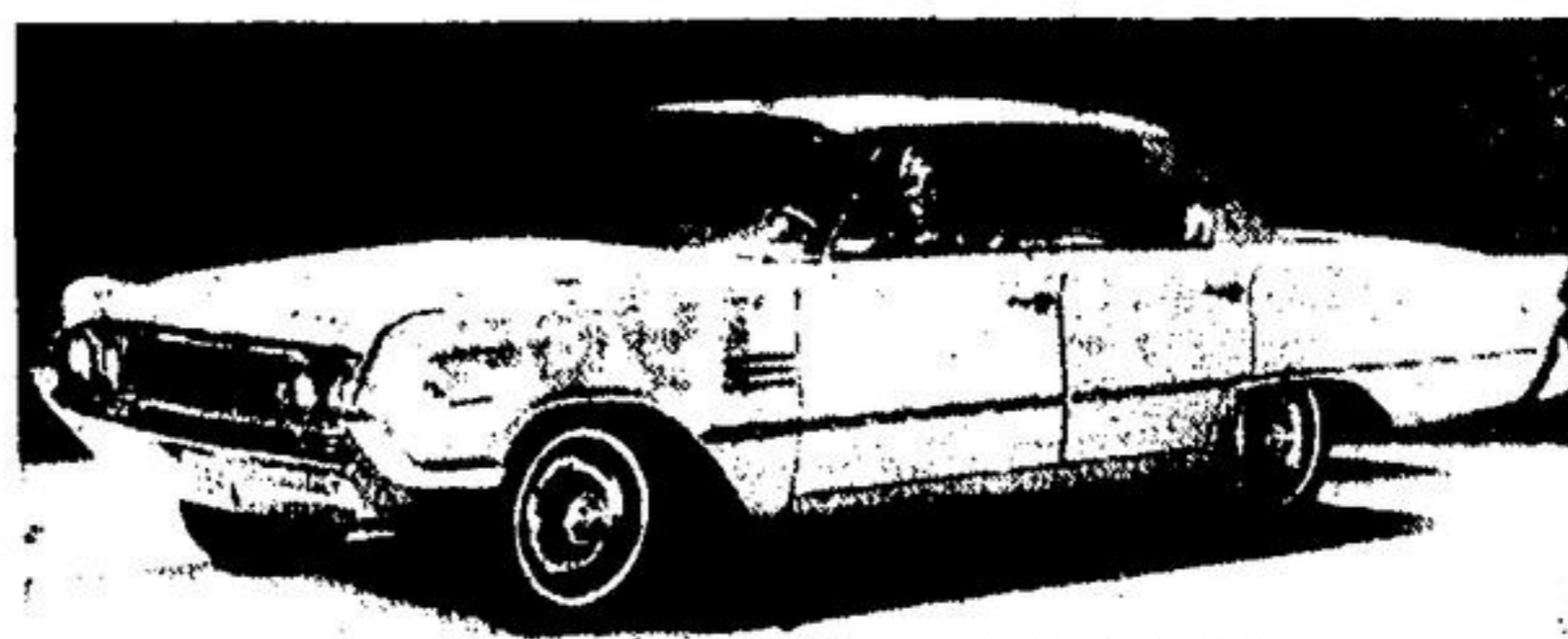
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