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Kid Hockey Starts Saturday

Lesson Kid Hockey starts this Saturday morning in the arena with Guelph and St. Kitts scheduled for the first game at 8:45 a.m. Game schedule appears below. Unfortunately player lists were not received early enough to include in this Herald issue and will appear next week. Meanwhile, as a service to the young players, The Herald is arranging to provide a list at each of the elementary schools Friday noon so they will know to which team they are assigned.

Nov. 2nd Schedule

- JR. A
6:45-7:10 Guelph - St. Kitts
7:10-7:35 Oshawa - Peterboro
7:35-8:00 Marlies - Ottawa
8:00-8:25 Niagara - Hamilton
8:25-8:50 St. Mikes practice
8:50-9:05 Scrape and flood
AMERICAN
9:05-9:30 Rochester - Quebec
9:30-9:55 Springfield - Cleve.
9:55-10:20 Buffalo - Hershey
10:20-10:45 Pitts. - Cincinnati
10:45-11:10 Providence practice
11:10-11:30 Scrape and flood
N.I.L.
11:30-12:00 Chicago - Mont
12:00-12:30 Winnipeg - N.Y.
12:30-1:00 Boston - Toronto
1:00-1:30 Vancouver - Calgary
1:30-2:00 Detroit practice.

With Country Club Welcome



--Peter Jones Photo

JAYCEES GIVE EAGLE THE GREEN LIGHT

GEORGETOWN'S NEWEST major industry, the Eagle Signal Division of the E. W. Bliss Company got the green light from the Georgetown Junior Chamber of Commerce and their guests at a dinner at the North Halton Golf and Country Club Wednesday, October 23rd. Guesting Bliss president Carl Anderson (center) are Jaycee speaker Frank Ferguson, and dinner chairman George Easton.

Arena Preview, Junior Opener Friday Feature

Georgetown Beavers scored once in the second period and twice in the third to absorb a 7-3 loss at the hands of a fast-skating Dixie Beehive club in Dixie Arena, Tuesday night. It was the first game of the regular Metro Junior B schedule for both teams. Dixie owned a 1-0 edge at the end of the first period, up 2-1 to 3-1 after two periods and outscored Georgetown 4-2 in a chippy third frame to call it away. Beavers got their goals from Presswood from Gudgion at the 35 second mark of the second period; Watson from Norton at 6:29 of the third and Watson again, unassisted, at 14:50. Hickox and Watts each scored a pair for the winners. The others came from Bluff, Glenister and Sietnski. Both teams used their second string goalies. Kough, the Dixie first stringer, broke a finger playing football two days before and Doug Vivian was taken from the Georgetown net after just two minutes and 44 seconds of the first period with a skate cut that needed stitches. He was replaced by R. Irons. Shots on goal were even in the first period, 8-8. Dixie owned a 14-8 margin in the second and a 12-7 edge in the third, for a 34-22 difference. The home Junior B opener is this Friday night (tomorrow) when Lakeshore visits here.

Five to Hospital After Car Crash on Queen St.

Four Brampton people and another from Nova Scotia suffered injuries when the car they were riding in crashed the rear end of a parked car on Queen Street late Thursday night. Treated after the crash were Trudy Bennett, 18, of Brampton, broken nose and left leg injured; Janice Glass, 16, Brampton, wrist and left leg injured; Martin Knight, 25, Brampton, injured right hip and left ear; Mirsma, 18, Nova Scotia, head lacerations and injured right shoulder; and Allen Kumpers, 22, Brampton, who suffered shock. The 1957 Oldsmobile, which collided with a parked 1956 Pontiac owned by J. J. Ritchie, 27, Queen St. Police said the accident occurred opposite Ritchie's home. The Kumpers' car was traveling north on Queen when it happened. Cpl. Ted Scott who handled the investigation estimated the damage at \$700 to each car.

Ask Hunters, Children Avoid College Property

Officials of Upper Canada College, which owns a large tract on Norval highway, are asking the town and township to assist in keeping both hunters and playing children off the property. In a letter to Georgetown council, read Monday, a danger of a child being injured in a hunting accident on the heavily wooded property was pointed out. Council has no jurisdiction over the land which is in Esquesing township, but decided to send copies of the letter to school principals to pass on to their students. As a token of their gratitude the board members presented him with a gladstone bag at a dinner in his honour. Mr. Masterman is currently living at 63 Charles St with his wife Irene and children Nancy and Michael.

Separate School Seeks Second Site

A second Roman Catholic Separate School may be in the offing for Georgetown. Mayor Hyde told council Monday that the school board has its eye on a tract of 5 1/2 subdivisions land which might be suitable for park purposes. Council and school board will meet for a discussion soon.

NO LET-UP IN FIRES FIREMEN EXHAUSTED

Warn School Girls Caller is "Phoney" Small Barn Levelled, Six Other Fires in Four Days

Posing as a representative of the T. Eaton Co., an unknown man has been telephoning local girls offering them the opportunity of modelling for Eaton's catalogue. Last Wednesday night at least three high school students were phoned. He said he was taking a group in by train the following Saturday to audition for the jobs. He went on to say he would call back the next night (Thursday) to arrange a time and meeting place. One of the girls became suspicious when he bragged he was a handsome 23 and would be at the school next day to look them over. The next day she told her home Economics teacher, who in turn, told principal J. I. Lambert. Immediately he called the police, who contacted the T. Eaton Co. They replied there was no one authorized by them to do this. In an attempt to back up his story, the caller told one of the girls, that a teacher, now left the school, had taken ten girls down to Eaton's last year as part of a Physical Education project. "Which, of course, is nonsense," commented Mr. Lambert. On Thursday, two announcements were broadcast at school warning all students of the hoax and the possible danger involved. Anyone else called by this man, was asked to phone the police immediately. According to the police, a similar hoax has been perpetrated widely in Toronto. "With so little to go on," said the principal, "the chances of catching him are slim, so all we can do is publicize it widely, so that girls and parents will be on their guard."

Leaving Town, Colleagues Honor Ex-Board Chairman

A ten year member of the North Halton High School District Board and Georgetown District High School Board, Fred Masterman sat at the banquet table for the last time Monday night. He leaves December 10th for the west coast where he will take the post of an assistant manager with a large pulp and paper firm. He was the first chairman of the Georgetown board when the township setup was dissolved in 1960, and has been active on a variety of committees over the years. As a token of their gratitude the board members presented him with a gladstone bag at a dinner in his honour. Mr. Masterman is currently living at 63 Charles St with his wife Irene and children Nancy and Michael.

Deputy Fails to Block Municipal Building Sale

Against vocal opposition was it hard to say what it from Deputy Reeve Hunter, its going in for alterations supported by Reeve Elliott and at the Post Office" he asked Cr. Young, council gave final approval Monday to sale of the present municipal building. The town has purchased the present council could not rule on the wisdom of past moves, but that he is convinced the town will have a better site and better building. The deputy reviewed the present building's history and out of money which is now said there is more than \$60,000 tied up in alterations and interest. He said the town would have to "cut its cloth to fit" "Are we going the right in alterations."

Urge Esqueing to Caution Residents On Grass Fires

Continued concern about calls to grass fires, particularly in the area of Esqueing served by the local department, was expressed to council Monday by Mayor Hyde. Last week the town appealed to residents to use extreme caution and desist from burning leaves and rubbish during prolonged dry spell. "Despite this our firemen have been called away for long periods from their jobs and spent practically all day Sunday fighting grass fires," he said. The mayor is worried about the load carried by industry in allowing free time to firemen and urged Esqueing council to pressure township residents for fire precautions.

Ready For Spook Night



WHEN JACK FLIPS HIS LID TONIGHT ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

PIRATE PAUL BERRY whispers a "shiver me timbers" in amazement at his discovery after slicing the top off a grinning Jack O'Lantern. Popping from the pumpkin are Miss Hunter (Robert Burns), a Clown (Brian Hall, and Zorro (Jamie Roeder). They're just a few of the wonderful horde that will take over the town tonight during the "spook out." Paul is a member of the 2nd Georgetown B Cub pack. The costumed pumpkin-dwellers are all members of 1st Georgetown A Cub Pack.

Organ, Vocal Recital Enjoyed at St. John's

An organ recital by Kenneth R. Harrison, A.R.C.M., R.M.T. was appreciated by a good attendance at St. John's United Church on Monday. Mr. Harrison, who is organist and choir director at the church played selections by Bach, Handel and Kreisler. Assisting artists were Misses Joan Bealy, Nancy Hunter and Barbara Evans. Miss Bealy sang two groups of numbers, combined with Miss Hunter on two duets, and the three young ladies sang several selections at a trio. Rev. Ian Fleming introduced the program.

Retiring, Says Gray After 8 Years on Council

Completing his eighth term on Georgetown council, Walter Gray, 4 Church St., told The Herald this week that he will not seek re-election in December. "I have a clear bill of health at the moment," said Cr. Gray who had a slight bout of heart trouble earlier this year "and I want it to stay that way. And while I enjoy council work immensely, I feel the many meetings and important decisions to be made sometimes overtax my strength." Cr. Gray said he has appreciated the support he has received in elections and has taken his council duties very seriously. First elected in 1953, he served just as a councillor and then as deputy Reeve for a total of seven terms. Defeated in a re-election bid, he came back this year to win a Ward 1 council seat. "I've only received one acclamation in my council career," says Cr. Gray, "but I've always fought a clean fight and never resorted to mudslinging."



CR. WALTER GRAY

In town municipal work Cr. Gray was five years road chairman and two years in charge of welfare, light and police. This year he has chaired the Welfare, Ambulance and EMO on both sides of the bridge as well as Sunday markets by church. On the building assessment and property committees. As Holy Cross a county councillor he had three terms on the county health unit board, and continued on this later as a county appointee for two years. In Georgetown he has been active in the Lions Club and the Lawn Bowling Club where he serves as secretary twice. He will have one last time for his community service at times.

Church Parking Creates Sunday Traffic Problem

Not all the parking problems are in downtown Georgetown. Monday Cr. Walter Gray expressed concern about parking on both sides of the bridge as well as Sunday markets by church. On the building assessment and property committees. As Holy Cross a county councillor he had three terms on the county health unit board, and continued on this later as a county appointee for two years. In Georgetown he has been active in the Lions Club and the Lawn Bowling Club where he serves as secretary twice. He will have one last time for his community service at times.