Indians Take Beaver Pelts Player Help on the Way

Etobicoke Indians took Beaver pelts here Friday night to reassure any doubters in this neck of the woods that the Eastern Division of the Metro Junior B league is their territory with an 11-1 triumph in front of 450 paid customers to make their amazing record nine wins and a tie and no losses, and Georgetown's nine wins, a tie, and 9 defeats. Both teams are in their first year of Junior B.

Player help joined Beavers Sunday in the form of former Marlboro goalie John Went and more is reportedly on the way.

Unperturbed by the fact that Beavers are still seeking a win with number one with the schedule one third gone, team manager Red Asselstine told The Herald he still feels the team can make the playoffs and the statistics indicate his forecast is based on more than optimism.

Up until the last two games Georgetown was shuttling between second and third in Eastern Division goals output meaning the sole reason for their lowly station lies in a defensive weakness.

If the blueline strengthening plan works Manager Asselstine could join the ranks of the successful crystal ball gazers.

Friday's debacle, of course, did nothing for Beaver status, and a couple of sharps named McGuinn and Ritchie took personal pride in pulling the rug from under a team that was already down. They each scored three times to pace their club's sniping.

O'Flaherty scored a pair and singles came from Donaldson, Greskol and Nobes.

Rod Presswood saved Georgetown from a whitewash when he scored at 8.18 of the first period on a pass from Gudgeon.

The score was 4-1 at the end of the first period, 6-1 after two.

Missing from defence were Kyle, no reason given, and Glen Cooper, who was at GHS Senior Commencement. Taking up some of the slack was Bob Hyde, an ex-Georgetown Juvenile who hadn't played this year until Friday.

The balance of the rearguard corps was Murray Marchment, Rod Presswood, Wayne Russell and Al Marchand.

Georgetown had 34 minutes in penalties including two misconducts. Etobicoke had 32 minutes in penalties including one misconduct.

FIRST OF BEAVERS' AIR LIFT

JOHN WENT

In an attempt to break the win barrier, Georgetown Junior Beavers have started revamping the player lineup. Since the goals against column is causing the club officials the most concern, it is natural that the buildup should start in the net where former Marlboro goalie John Went is expected to help. John, who has experience in both Junior B and Junior A hockey, joined the club Sunday. Team manager Red Asselstine indicated more help is on the way but did not disclose any names.

TI-CATS NOT ONLY WINNERS

An Erin man, Alf Oates, has won the Grey Cup Draw sponsored by the Georgetown Lions.

Hamilton Ti-Cats defeated B.C. Lions 21-10 in the Grey Cup final in Vancouver. Lion Bob Collier sold the winning ticket. The prize was $500.00.

A club spokesman said the draw was a success.

Raiders Bomb Milton 10-5 Chelt Next, Acton Monday

Georgetown Raiders swept into power in Georgetown Memorial Arena, election night, and it was five big votes from Raider retread Bill Chard that helped them double the tally on Milton, 10-5.

This was Raiders' fourth game in Western Ontario Athletic Association play and their first win — a decisive one in which they looked for the first time like the formidable team their lineup indicates they could be.

Flashes of Milton punch very early and very late kept it from being more of a runaway.

Milton scored the first two and last two goals in the game, but sandwiched between the outbursts was Raider domination. They led 5-3 after the first twenty minutes and had opened it to 9-3 at the end of forty.

Shamest performance came from rookie second time around Bill Chard who fired five goals and collected two assists for a seven point night.

Chard was part of the weapon that finally crashed Raiders into the winners club — a complete line from the OHA intermediate A days. The other members of the warmed over unit are big Dave Fons and Jamie Cunningham. Each scored once to give the line a one game production of seven goals.

Other Raider triggermen were Dale Sefore, Paul Ward and Wayne Thompson.

One of the Oakville Oak discards that make up a big piece of the Milton personnel, Ken Pollock, paced the losers with a pair of goals. Fletcher, Bell and Kitanka rounded out the total.

Raiders rebounded a 2-0 lead early in the second period of their first meeting with Milton, Sunday in Milton to bow 8-5.

Milton rebounded to do all the second period scoring, 4 goals, and outscore Georgetown 4-3 in the third.

Jamie Cunningham notched two goals, Dale Sefore, Bill Chard and George Grashy singles for Georgetown.

Milton scoring came from Pollock (2), Achimbrack, Heppel, Bell, Wilson, Kitanka and Melanson.

Milton outshot Raiders in this game 37-25.

Coach Art Murdock feels his club is starting to roll now and he'll be a disappointed bench general if Raiders don't pick up their second win in a row from Cheltenham when they play here tomorrow night (Friday).

A game of even bigger significance will be played here Monday night when Acton Tanners come to town for the first time since the pre-war years to rekindle a rivalry that once was the talk of hockey circles. Their coach might be familiar too — Junior Beaumont.

RAIDERS MEET TANNERS MONDAY

ART MURDOCK

JUNIOR BEAUMONT

Former Raiders Art Murdock and Junior Beaumont oppose each other as coaches Monday, Dec. 9 when Acton Tanners meet Georgetown Raiders here for the first time since the pre-war years. Art is handling Raiders and Junior is the new coach of the Acton club.

Rule Game a Tie with Last Second Goal Shot

A disputed goal that will go into the books as scored with over one second to go gave Oakville a 2-all tie with Norval in the first game of a pair of Industrial Hockey tilts in the Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon.

The goal, scored by Dryden Richardson to tie it at 6:45 came after Norval had fought back from an early deficit to take the lead with a little over 7 minutes left. Norval claimed the equalizer came after the game was over.

Stoke gave Oakville a 1-0 lead at 3:45 of the first period. Theo Charlton scored from Stoke and after a scoreless middle period, Charlton rapped home his second goal, this time from Boudrea, at 12:35 of the third.

Dryden's last-second counter was unassisted.

Game two was not nearly so close. Halton NDP Flyers carried a 1-0 lead into the second period and wound up taking a 7-3 thumping from the Glen.

Jack Kemshead scored the Flyers' first period goal. Their others came late in the game, Henderson from Kemshead and McCandless from George Hall, the scoring plays.

Paul Ward was the only Glen player to score more than once. Other marksmen were Bob Webster, Bud Haines, Ron Ritchie, Ed White and George Webster.

SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

BY FRED DARBY

● With Christmas just around the corner this might be a good time to start thinking about that young sportsman or sportswoman in the family. Many a wonderful Christmas has been spoiled because of some unfortunate accident. These accidents might never need happen if some precautions or foresight was used. Some are caused through the mixing of alcohol and cars or when an electrical current meets a drying out Christmas tree. Some, although to a lesser degree are caused when a dangerous weapon is put in the hands of an inexperienced or unprepared young outdoorsman or woman.

● These weapons come in many forms, knives, axes, gas burning camp stoves or lighters. The most dangerous and the most often given is the firearm. Although high powered rifles and shotguns may find themselves under the Christmas tree on Christmas morning, the varmit rifle or the rifle known as the common 22 will be in the great majority.

● The common twenty-two — common enough to be the most famous, most used and most requested by the young outdoorsmen of North America. Many outdoormen, some great, some just sportsmen have a soft spot in their hearts for the common 22. For rich or poor, farm boy or city boy, the first gun they could call their own was this common twenty-two.

● In many cases such firearms are still in use either by the original owner, his son or his grandson. Why? Because they were given to an experienced, prepared young sportsman.

● In a case reported last year a wonderful grandmother gave her grandson, who she loved very much a gift he wanted so dearly. The gift was an automatic 22 rifle. The gift was given in prime condition for use in the field. It was loaded to the hilt, a shell in the chamber with the safety off. In this condition it must be called a dangerous weapon.

● Some may think all firearms are dangerous. I can't believe this. Are cars, boats, planes or trains dangerous. No not any more than the wall socket in your house, your power saw or automatic washer-dryer. None of those things are dangerous if used by an experienced, prepared person in a safe and conscientious manner.

● Let's look at this aforesaid report from the start. The giver might have come to a store that sold these firearms as a side line and was only interested in making a sale. The giver may have had no experience in firearms and had to trust a salesman who had only a selling knowledge of these firearms. It may have been given to a boy who wanted one but wouldn't know what to do with it if he got it. Any one or all of these conditions could be dangerous and may prove disastrous.

● Now let's look at what could have happened. The giver could have gotten the advice of someone with experience in firearms if they lack it themselves. They could have informed the parents of their intentions and asked them if the receiver was prepared to receive such a gift. They could have sent a rider with the gift to the effect that until the receiver had been given proper instructions on the safe handling of such firearms they were not to be given this firearm as their own.

● If you have been contemplating such a gift for that young outdoorsman in your family, but now you may think it may be too dangerous. You are wrong. There's no need for it to be dangerous. If common sense is used in the giving, in the receiving and in the using of a firearm, it can remain a firearm and not become a dangerous weapon. Such a gift could be something a young outdoorsman could have, use and cherish for many, many years.

● As an added gift you could include a membership to a conservation club in his area or an application to take the Hunter Safety Training course. With either the membership or the application he can receive excellent training in the safe and proper handling of firearms.

Juniors in Win Column Debut for New Goalie

It took eleven games to do it but Georgetown Beavers won a hockey game Tuesday night — the battle of the cellar dwellers that ended with Georgetown astride Schomberg 5-4.

A hundred and forty-seven fans watched Krusney skate in and score the tie-breaker with less than three minutes to go.

The win gives Beavers three points with one win, nine losses and a tie. Schomberg, at the foot of the Eastern Metro Junior B division has two wins.

The game marked the debut of ex-Marlboro goalkeeper John Went, one of the reasons that Schomberg left depleted.

Another was D. Seibe, who got in his finest night scoring three times, each assisted by M. Marshall. The other Beaver goal was an unassisted thrust by Glen Cooper.

Ferguson, Gage, Nethercott and Graham counted for Schomberg.

Beavers mounted a 4-1 lead in the initial period but were caught by Schomberg who blanked them 2-0 in the second period.

Graham [illegible] 6:21 [illegible] wrestled the lead to the visitors.

DOUG SELBY

[illegible] and it stood 4-4 for almost the next [illegible] minutes. Seibe's third goal, tied at 14:03 and Murray Marchment passed to Kinney for the lone at 17:17.

Georgetown had 14 minutes in penalties and Schomberg 26 minutes, one misconduct.

Beavers are at Weston tomorrow night. Friday [illegible] host Scarborough [illegible]

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