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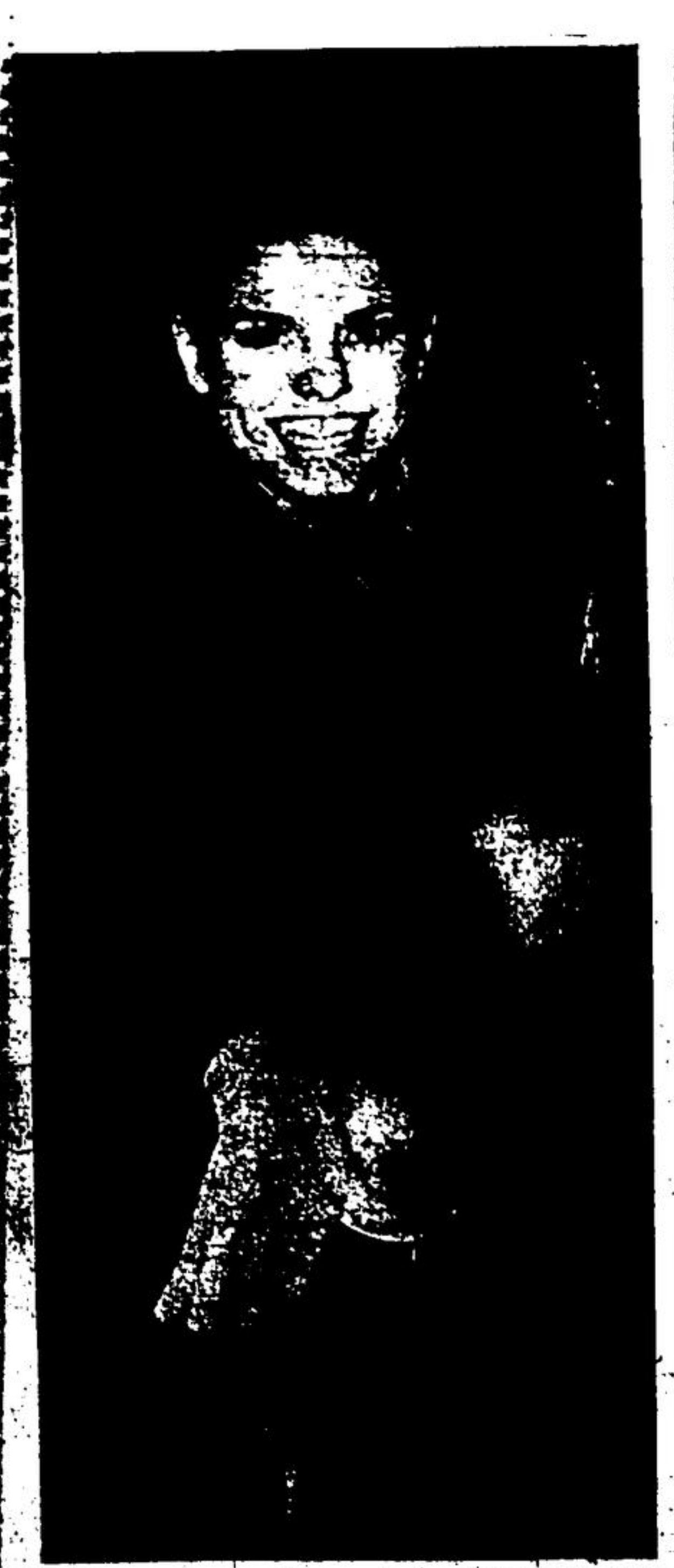
MILTON MERCHANT goalie Peter Sternmann must have felt like the duck in the shooting gallery Sunday when Georgetown Junior C Beavers punched his armor full of holes in thumping Milton 10-2. Here the Milton netminder closes his eyes and hopes as Ron Lane lifts the puck over his outstretched stick for one of the Beaver goals.

500 Local Fans Watch Beavers Trounce Milton

A second-year Beaver Ron Lane scored the hat-trick in a 10-2 rout of Milton in a game Sunday afternoon in front of a crowd of 500. Beavers ran up a 4-0 first period cushion and then coasted to an easy 10-2 triumph over the Merchants. Glen Cooper, returning from a knee injury, and Red Presswood joined the Georgetown blue line brigade for this one and their presence was a thorn in the side of Milton who wanted a win on Georgetown ice in the worst of circumstances. (2) Presswood (2), Narton, Doug Malcolm, Hep-... Fine back checking, and out-

standing work by the defence and goalie Cuthbert held Milton snipers to their smallest output of the young season. Only Reed in the second period, and McDuffie in the last period penetrated Cuthbert's inviolable shield. Red Presswood was second to Lane in scoring with a pair. Single goals were netted by Dan Narton, Jan Popiel, Wayne Eddall, Terry Hay and Doug Selby. Key Beaver goalie Cuthbert got his name on the score sheet by picking up an assist on Beavers' final goal by Red Presswood. Other Beavers picking up assist points were Popiel (2), Eddall (2), Presswood (2), Narton, Doug Malcolm, Hep-... Sheppard, Cooper and Ron

Miss Florida On Ice



Peter Jones Photo

SHOWS GOOD FORM
MISS FLORIDA 1964, Priscilla Schnarr, delivers a curling stone at the North Halton Curling Club, Georgetown, during her brief visit here last Tuesday night. It was the first time the southern beauty queen has ever tried her hand at the roaring game—but onlooking veterans agreed her form was excellent.

Tri-County Fixture Goes to Brampton

Brampton Midgets downed the local Midgets 5-2 Thursday, Nov. 13 in a Tri-County game played at Georgetown Memorial Arena. In a fast-skating first period both goalies came up with some great saves but at the 11:55 mark Brampton opened the scoring on a power play, Douglas scoring from Kennedy and Williamson. In the second period both teams played a good close checking game and were handling out some good stiff body checks. The referees clamped down on the rough play and the penalty box business tripled. At the 15 mark Brampton made it 2-0 when Munday scored from Walmsley. In the 3rd period, Georgetown wanted to press Brampton and checked the visitors to a standstill. At 3:55 Dwyer scored from Van Wyck and the goal lifted Georgetown. Play-... Robinson scored from Dwyer. Both teams were skating and checking and both goalies came up with some great saves. At the 7:34 mark Brampton scored. Walmsley from Breadner. Georgetown never let up, and at the 8:17 mark Bradley scored from Bluid. Each team received a penalty a piece. In the 2nd period Brampton tied the game at 2-2 all at the 9:58 mark. Bovaired from Derich and Morris. Both teams played sloppy hockey and left their positions wide open. Brampton received 2 penalties to Georgetown's 1. In the 3rd period Georgetown came back on a goal at 3:35. Dwyer from Robinson. This goal gave Georgetown a great lift and at the 1:41 mark Georgetown made it 4-2. Dwyer from Robinson. Georgetown's next home game will be Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 o'clock with Milton the visitors.

Ruggers Undefeated, Swamp St. Kitts In Final

Beavers wound up their League Schedule with an 18-3 win over St. Kitts last Sunday at Municipal Park. It was a scrappy battle but Beavers came out strong in the second half to finish the season without a defeat. The final tally reads 9 wins, 0 losses, 0 ties, Pts for 175, Pts against 27. The interesting thing about the Pts against is that 18 of 27 were the result of penalty kicks, meaning that Beavers Line was crossed only 3 times all year, a terrific achievement. Beavers fielded a revamped lineup last Sunday as Beecham, Clark, Hamilton and Kleinatuber were still recuperating from injuries and with the playoffs coming up, there was no point in allowing any of them to play as Beavers had clinched the top spot the week before. The first score came when rookie Dave Cokewell, following up a backfield run, took a lateral from Roger Newmas and went over with a great burst of speed, and placed the ball right under the posts. Skipper Trev Sampson was good on the convert and Beavers led 5-0 Shortly after Half time, Wasps lost one of their backs through injury and Beavers superior strength started to show. From a smart passing movement, winger Andy Christie showed good speed as he outran his opposite number and scored right in the corner. Lou Judge kicked a beautiful convert from a very bad angle and Beavers went ahead 10-0. Old reliable, Roger Newmas, provided the next score when he pulled in a low pass from outside half, Adamson and proceeded to smash through the Wasps defence in his usual robust fashion. The convert was good again by Judge and Beavers led 15-0. St. Catharines came up with a fine effort and carried play down to the Georgetown 25 yd Line where a penalty was assessed against Beavers for an offside infringement. The Wasps kicker made sure and narrowed the gap to 15-1, but Beavers came right back to score again when Kandy Macenzie made a smart run before passing to Christie who went all the way showing a fine

LADY DARTS

Standing — CCI 28, A's 20, Originals 20, Joe's 19, Community 18, Goldham's 17, Terra Coils 17, Imperials 14, Door prize — Mrs. Joyce Markham. High score Joan Lockhart 152.

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KID HOCKEY

The ruling with regards to protectors on the heels of skate blades will be enforced Saturday, November 28th and no one will be allowed on the ice without them. For those who are using the type of skate guard attached with glue may we recommend that these be riveted in place as the glue alone does not have sufficient holding qualities to keep them attached to the skate blade. It would be greatly appreciated if we could obtain the services of two or three volunteers to act in the capacity of Equipment Managers for Saturday Morning Hockey. A rotation schedule of duties could be arranged to suit your convenience. Anyone interested please contact Roy Norton Jr., 877-3260 or Jim Yates, 877-9174 or get in touch with a member of the Executive at the arena on Saturday mornings. References For Sat., Nov. 21 645-8-15. Jack Heppes and Paul Robinson 8-15-10-00. Jack Hillier and Tom Connelly 10-00-11-55. Ron Breen and Fred Yates 11-55-1-55. Ernie Osborne and Gerry Perkins Results Saturday, Nov. 14th Junior A SL Mike's 6 Oshawa 2 Niagara 4 Marlies 1 Peterboro 2 Hamilton 0 Guelph 4 Ottawa 0 American League Providence 1 Springfield 1 Pittsburgh 2 Buffalo 0 Cleveland 5 Baltimore 0 Rochester 1 Hershey 1 NHL Detroit 4 Winnipeg 1 Vancouver 5 Boston 0 New York 2 Calgary 2 Chicago 4 Toronto 4 Sr. League Results Nov. 10 Barons 6 Hornets 3 Beavers 6 Rebels 4 Schedule Sat., Nov. 21, 1964 Junior A 6:45-7:15: Marlies vs. Peterboro 4-7 7:15-7:45: Ottawa vs. Hamilton 5-6 7:45-8:15: Guelph vs. Oshawa 4-7 8:15-8:45: St. Mike's vs. St. Kitts (Ernie Osborne) 4-7 8:45-9:00: Scrape and Flood — American League 9:00-9:30: Buffalo vs. Cleveland 4-7 9:30-10:00: Hershey vs. Baltimore 4-7 10:00-10:30: Rochester vs. Springfield 4-7 10:30-11:00: Providence vs. Quebec (Pittsburgh Sits Out) 5-6 11:00-11:15: Scrape and Flood NHL 11:15-11:55: Boston vs. New York 4-7 11:55-12:35: Toronto vs. Calgary 4-7 12:35-1-15: Chicago vs. Winnipeg 5-8 1-15-1-35: Detroit vs. Montreal (Vancouver Sits Out) Sr. League Tuesday, Nov. 24th 5:45-6:30: Rebels vs. Hornets - Dressing Rooms 5-8

Heads Up Hockey as Midgets Beat Brampton

On Sunday Nov 15th Georgetown Midgets played Brampton and came home victors 4-2. Georgetown played heads up hockey and were in good shape after their game with Detroit. Georgetown didn't waste much time in getting on the score sheet at the 30 second mark. Robinson scored from Dwyer. Both teams were skating and checking and both goalies came up with some great saves. At the 7:34 mark Brampton scored. Walmsley from Breadner. Georgetown never let up, and at the 8:17 mark Bradley scored from Bluid. Each team received a penalty a piece. In the 2nd period Brampton tied the game at 2-2 all at the 9:58 mark. Bovaired from Derich and Morris. Both teams played sloppy hockey and left their positions wide open. Brampton received 2 penalties to Georgetown's 1. In the 3rd period Georgetown came back on a goal at 3:35. Dwyer from Robinson. This goal gave Georgetown a great lift and at the 1:41 mark Georgetown made it 4-2. Dwyer from Robinson. Georgetown's next home game will be Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 o'clock with Milton the visitors.

Midgets Bow 3-2 to Detroit Visitors

On Saturday night, Nov 14 Georgetown Midgets played host to Detroit Midgets. Detroit won the game 3 to 2. Detroit who outweighted Georgetown play in a juvenile league in Detroit, but Georgetown didn't back down and matched man for man in skating and checking. In the first period both goalies came up with great saves as both teams had great scoring chances. Detroit received 2 penalties but Georgetown was kept off the score sheet and at the end of the 1st period the score was 0 to 0. In the second period at the 12:24 mark Georgetown scored, Dwyer from Quackenbush while Detroit was sitting out a penalty. At the 13:47 mark Detroit tied the game. Brooks from Logan, and Price Detroit received 4 penalties to Georgetown's 1. In the third period Detroit made it 2 to 1 at the 2:25 mark. Druding from Brown. And at the 3 minute mark Detroit made it 3 to 1 when Halogy scored unassisted. At the 6:40 mark Georgetown scored making it 3 to 2 Robinson from Dwyer and Shortill. Georgetown pressed Detroit in their own end and Shortill missed in tying the game when he shot the puck over the net with the goal keeper lying on the ice. Georgetown has been invited to play in Detroit on a week-end in the near future.

Industry Alone Not Enough!

I would like to discuss industry with the people of Georgetown. We hear a lot about what we have to do to persuade industry that Georgetown is a good place to locate their factory. Everyone you talk to seems to have an opinion one way or the other. It is getting so that if you are running for public office you practically have to avoid the subject for fear that you will be branded as one side or the other. Let me say it here and there: let's forget it. When it is said one side or the other it means either for or against Delrex Developments. As long as the people in Georgetown, the council or the Industrial Commission continue to use the for and against attitude we will be a town divided. There is only one group of people in Georgetown that can tell you what industry wants. A salesman cannot tell you, a storekeeper cannot tell you, a labourer cannot tell you, a lawyer cannot tell you. The only people who actually know what business wants are the heads of business themselves. Only a General Manager or a member of a Board of Directors can tell you what industry wants. Check and see how many of these men are active in either Council or the Industrial Commission. If you want to know what industry wants, selecting a new location ask the men who manage the local industries. We don't have to promote our location. Before we are even considered as a location the prospective industry has looked up on the map to see how to get to our town. He has considered whether he will drive, fly or come by train. Let's face it, he is an intelligent human being. When you travel to your city or town without first finding out where it is located and what other towns it is near. Also if you were going to a distant place in search of information, the first person you would seek out in that place would be someone you know. In business the most likely person you would know outside of a relative, would be another business man. If the prospect didn't know anyone then he would look for a large industry and introduce himself and ask his questions. This is why we must give our present industry consideration in our discussions and plans so that they will give a good recommendation to our town. What are some of the questions asked? They may have received some of the advance literature sent out by either the Council or Industrial Commission. Is this literature correct or is it just slanted advertising? What about the labour pool and factory sites? What about taxes, water and sewage disposal? How is industry treated? What are the plans for the future of Georgetown? Okay! What about our literature? Sure it is slanted to give the best impression of Georgetown. Can you find me any town or city that doesn't present its best points and paint a lightly over the others? Question — What about our labour pool? Answer — We draw our labour in a radius from Toronto, Oakville to Kitchener. Question — True, but what about local labour? If we need to have 75 employees where would we get them? Answer — Well, there is a lot of local people who are working in Brampton, Milton and Toronto, who would no doubt like to work nearer home. Question — Can we guarantee this? Answer — No. Conclusion — Not a very encouraging picture as far as labour pool is concerned. What about factory sites? All kinds of serviced land. Question — Is this land available for the type of industry wishing to locate here? Answer — This would have to be discussed with the Developer as he owns all the serviced land. What about taxes, water and sewage? How would you answer this question honestly? Question — How personally? Would you tell the prospective industry that we want them so that they will lower taxes in town. We have plenty of water and need more industry so that we can sell to them and thus reduce a deficit. Our sewage disposal plant has to be paid for so we are trying to soak industry to pay for it. I know this answer wouldn't go down very well but this is what is happening so why say otherwise. What are the future plans of Georgetown? Right now — to stagnate. Georgetown has no future plans, we are living from election to election. Depending on which former council we elect, they either do nothing or they do something. The unity of town. This isn't a very encouraging picture I have painted but never the less it is the picture as I see it. This is the picture I intend to repaint. Just for a minute let me write about our labour pool. We had a labour pool when A. V. Roe closed its doors, but we did not have industry and were unable to get any. At this time the company that I worked for, as Manufacturing Manager, built a factory in Brampton. We hired former A. V. Roe employees and trained them to do our type of work. When A. V. Roe started to call their employees back to work at least 50% of those hired and trained by us left. We had to start searching for and training new employees. The moral of this story — you cannot count on people who are on lay off from another industry to stay with you. Drawing your labour pool from distant points has its disadvantages in the winter time and causes disruption in production because of absenteeism and lateness due to the weather. Also an outside labour pool doesn't help the growth of a town. The workers draw their wages in one town then go home to spend their money. Unless your shopping areas are better than their home town, your merchants do no benefit. Are our shopping areas better than Toronto, Oakville, Guelph or Kitchener? I have said before and will repeat here. Industry if it is going to benefit Georgetown in any shape or form must go hand in hand with housing and other developments. You cannot separate them. A plan will have to be devised so that we can work at all at the same time. Your council will have to be made up of people who have no axe to grind with anyone. I agree we need labour represented on Council. We also need representation from the merchants and professions. Above all we need voices on council who can get along with each other and enter into discussions with an unbiased opinion.

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