

Fans Flock to Leaf Hero With Sticks and Questions

Johnny Bower, the Toronto Maple Leaf goalie who is rarely late on a shot was late on a date Friday when he missed his personal appearance time at the New Georgetown MGA by a couple of hours — but with good reason.

The co-holder of the Vesitz trophy was let down — not by his date — but by his car, which developed motor trouble.

Scheduled to meet and greet his fans at the Guelph St. Foodliner starting at 10 a.m., the Maple Leaf hero rolled into the parking lot at close to 12 noon but his tardiness took nothing off the enthusiasm of his reception.

Bower lunched with store proprietors Ed and Bob Caldwell and Mrs. Cardwell at their home, 10 Tyers Ave., and returned to the store to give away autographed pictures for most of the afternoon.

The supply of photos, about 600, ran dry shortly after 3:00 o'clock.

Some of the young fans brought their own pictures of their favourite goalie to be signed, and others brought books, hockey sticks, and other pieces of hockey equipment to be autographed.



JOHNNY BOWER AUTOGRAPHS his picture for Bruce Martin, 226 Delrex Blvd. Looking on are Bob and Ed Caldwell.

Cost Series of Broken Bones But Joan's Horse Expert Now

Mrs. Joan Jonson, mother of three children, is one of Ontario's top horsewomen.

She is a director of the Ontario Girls Harrel Racing Association, in addition to being secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Cutting Horse Association.

Last summer and fall she and her husband entered 37 horse shows and won with horses 146 ribbons, ten trophies and \$1,700.

Her horse, Cathy Lou, eight years old and valued at \$5,000, ended up the champion all-round quarter horse of Ontario

at halter and performance. Her husband's Magnolia Sorrel became the champion quarter horse stallion of Ontario and also the champion western pleasure horse in the province.

"I wouldn't trade this life for anything," Mrs. Jonson says. "It's tremendously interesting. I never get bored."

Mrs. Jonson has travelled all over Canada and the United States with her husband in bus expeditions. Florida, Texas, Colorado or trips are not unusual.

The Jonsons operate 150 acre, Wayneville Stock Farm, south-west of Georgetown.

Largest Dealer

Joan Jonson is the largest quarter horse dealer in Canada. He sells about 200 of his own horses each year in addition to the various numbers sold at the farm during auctions. In two sales so far this year he has sold 300 consigned to him.

Since her husband works as a sales manager for F. R. M. Industries — A Toronto Company manufacturing horse trailers — the bulk of the horse dealing through the week is handled by Mrs. Jonson.

Although now an expert rider Mrs. Jonson has had her falls — a broken leg received in a fall when her horse slipped on some ice.

All her children ride — including her two-and-a-half-year-old son, Lee. The others Bruce 5, and Judi, 4, are already quite proficient riders.

Their mother, of course, is their teacher. She will be teaching more than her own family since she plans to start Georgetown Riding Club this fall at the farm.

Many Injuries

The result was that in seven years of riding the horse she received a broken back, a broken arm, three brain concussions, three cracked ribs — and water on the knee three times.

She continued riding despite

Biggest "Prize" for Citizens' Band Would Be a Permanent Home

Much as Georgetown Citizens Band want to hang on the Whaley-Hoyce Trophy which they won in competition with 5 other bands in Class 3 at the Canadian National Exhibition last August when they defend it later this month, there is a bigger "prize" fanning the hopes and wishes of band officials right now — a permanent band shell.

It is no secret that Citizens Band officers regard the Cedarvale School property on lower Main St., which the town is seeking to purchase as its 100th Centennial project, as an ideal location for the long sought band shell, and as the property drifts closer to the town's grasp the talk of band shell there is getting more frequent.

The Cedarvale property would be a perfect spot for a shell. Citizens Band officer Clyde Stewart commented: "The idea of a band shell there is a good one, but there are two hurdles still to be cleared, the town has yet to acquire the property and there would have to be a big boost from a service club, or service clubs, or a special project committee."

He said weekly Sunday concerts in Cedarvale park which the Georgetown band and possibly four other bands from the district would take turns in presenting, could be arranged if the bandshell becomes reality.

The band, which took second prize at the Yz in its first attempt two years ago and then returned last year to win the trophy plus \$400 is currently practicing in the Arena House in preparation for its stay at the CNE August 28, Music day.

Serious practice of the test would be a perfect spot for a shell. Citizens Band officer Clyde Stewart commented: "The idea of a band shell there is

Warns Highway Change Could Cost Town More

If changes are made in the planned Maple Ave. — Highway intersection, the town could be faced with a heavy expenditure sometime in the future, Deputy Reeve Wm. F. Hunter warned council last week.

Despite unanimous passing of a contract award for the \$234,000 project, which will extend highway widening from Hexway Drive to Maple Ave., some councillors still wish the plans to change because of an objection by property owner Arthur Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong told council last week that he will take his fight to court if he loses part of his property as the plan calls for.

Council and highway department representatives discussed this last week, and according to the deputy reeve, the department will not change its plan for the traffic island at the corner. It would consider stopping the widening at Edward St. and tapering off to a 2 lane highway again. But he fears that when another stage of the widening is undertaken, the province might not give a 90% grant like the town is receiving now.

Five in First Keeps Glen Girls in Lead

Glen Williams scored five runs in the first inning and stayed in command after that for a 7-5 win over Oakville in a Halton Ladies Softball League game at Wallace Park, Oakville, last week.

Oakville rallied for three runs in the bottom of the 5th to cut the margin to 6-5 but couldn't get the tying run across.

Gail Lyons pitched the win for Glen Williams while catcher Marie South led the batting attack for the winners.

Alice Bostock relieved in the first inning for Oakville while first baseman Claire McKinnon and rightfielder Hilda Hall started for the losers.

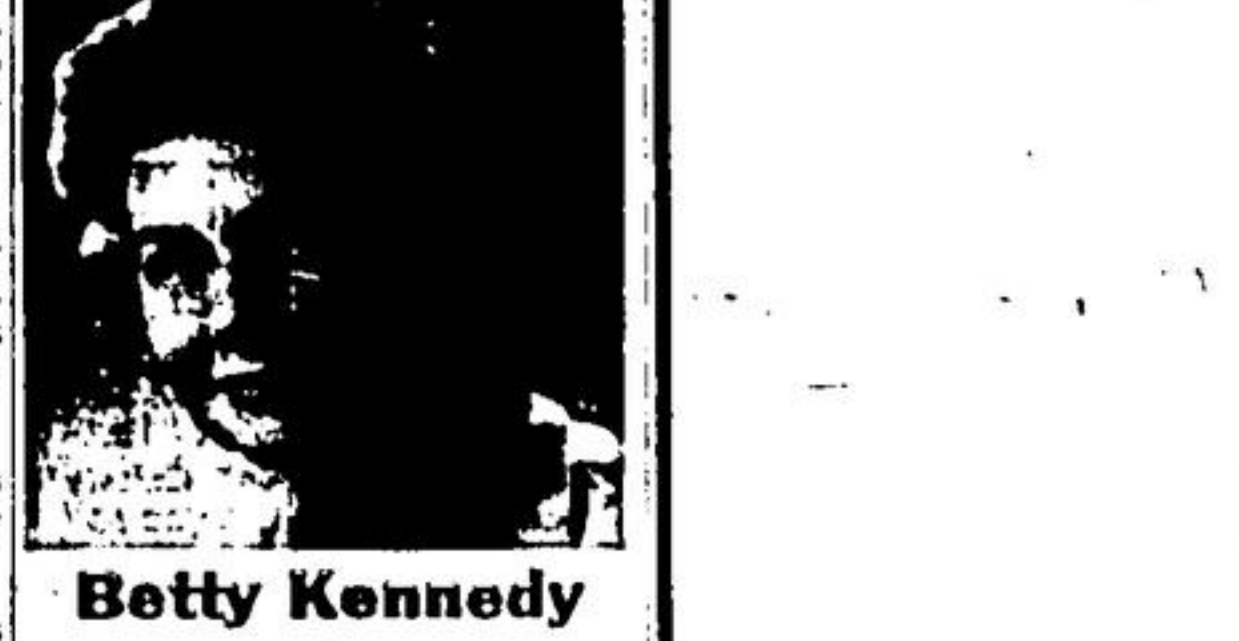
RELEASE TOURNEY SCHEDULE

The schedule of games in the first Glen Williams Ladies Softball tournament, Saturday, has been released by the organizers.

The schedule is as follows:

- 12:30 Hornby and Oakville
- 1:45 Milton and Dixie
- 3:00 Georgetown and Glen
- 4:15 Palermo and Malton
- 5:30 Semi Final
- 6:45 Semi Final
- 8:30 Final

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Merchants Win Handily Defeat Giants 11-3

Campbellville Merchants continued their winning ways last Wednesday night by defeating Georgetown Giants 11-3.

Campbellville in winning this ball game remained in a deadlock with Oakville Oaks for second place in the league standings.

In last Wednesday night's game southpaw Jack Roberts threw a two hitter at the Giants and struck out six batters in picking up the victory.

Don Lindsay suffered the defeat as he pitched the complete game and allowed eleven Campbellville safeties.

Merchants jumped on Lind-

say in the first inning then they scored three runs on a bases-loaded single by Stu King.

Georgetown got two runs back in the bottom half of the inning only to have the Merchants score another in the second.

With the score 4-2 going into the top of the third Campbellville loaded the bases and Larry Elliott waded a double to left field to score three more runs. Elliott came in to score on the next hit.

The merchants added three more runs in the sixth and Georgetown scored another run in the bottom of the seventh to round out the scoring.

Pinch Hitter's Double Robs Giants of Game

John Krawczyk doubled home Don McPhail in the bottom of the sixth inning to give Dundas Merchants a 3-2 decision of Georgetown Giants in a Dundas Thursday night.

The game marked the end of the schedule for both teams, but some rained out games may have to be played if they affect the league standings.

Larry Wilson started on the hill for the winners and pitched five hit balls for the sixth inning ball game. He struck out seven Giant hitters and walked just two.

Bernie Dore, Georgetown's fine right hander, suffered the defeat as he allowed just six

hits and struck out three batters.

Georgetown were leading in the ball game by a score of 2-0 up until the fifth inning when Bill Weldon tripped in 2 runs to tie the ball game up.

Krawczyk was elected to pinch hit by manager Roy Litzon, and the 16-year-old power hitter banged a double to score McPhail, with the winning run.

Besides scoring the winning run, McPhail also knocked out two hits in two official trips to the plate.

All of Georgetown's five hits were scattered among five different players.

MacCormack Cops First Place, Super Twin Karts

It was Bill MacCormack, Larry Rice and Bob Urry across the finish line in that order in the Super Twin Engine class feature at the North Halton Kart Club races Wednesday night.

The Twin Engine class was the fastest of 5 operating.

The feature in Class 2, the next fastest division, was captured by Doug Sheppard, with Doral Fenton a close second.

Norm Shea beat out Keith Hunter in the Class 3 feature.

Bill Wilson led Robby Stewart and Allan Wing across the line in the Class 5 windup, and Lloyd Service, Greg Heath and Ed Van Alphen finished the Class 6 feature in that order.

Twins, Bob Urry; Class 2, Doug Sheppard; Class 3, Norm Shea; Class 4, John Rawns; Class 5, Bill Wilson; Class 6, Lloyd Service.

Heat winners were: Twins Larry Rice, Class 2, Charlene MacCormack; Class 3, Norm Shea, Class 4 John Rawns; Class 5, Bill Wilson; Class 6, Lloyd Service.

The Kart Club operates its club races every Wednesday night.

At the moment the organizers are promoting their Sunday afternoon rentals which allows the spectators and anyone interested to become kart pilots and emulate their favourite drivers or circuit their asphalt track at their leisure if they prefer.

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