

The "Big One" Becomes The "Black One" as Ross Runs Over Rebels

JOHN F. ROSS COLLEGIATE of Guelph did their "trick or treat" in Georgetown park three days early. The powerful Ross senior football team dangled the league championship just six points from the noses of the Georgetown senior Rebels and then yanked it back as they humbled the local pretenders to the throne by a 29-0 score in the final game of the schedule Friday afternoon. Rebels needed to beat their visitors by an unconverted touchdown to claim the laurels. At left, the faces of coaches Lyn McLaren and Garry Thompson (dark glasses) and players on the sidelines reflect their disappointment during the dying minutes. At right, the John F. Ross players are congratulated by the downcast Rebs.

Lampreys in Glen Eden Lake Killing The Trout

Concern for the future of fish in Kelseo Conservation Area's 80-acre Glen Eden Lake was expressed this week by Halton Region Conservation Authority officials, after a four-year-old Rainbow Trout was found dead — obviously killed by a lamprey.

The trout, a record 23 inches and weighing six pounds, is believed to be one of the fish stocked in Kelseo four years ago. Two boys found it washed up on shore Friday and called the Conservation Authority to report it, when they noticed the large hole behind the head of the fish.

Sandy Griswold, a graduate biologist presently working with H.R.C.A. as a field officer-in-training, investigated the incident and said he was sure death was caused by lamprey. Lamprey is a fish, not an eel, although they resemble the eel family. They lie on the bottom of a body of water and wait for a fish to pass by overhead, then dart with lightning-like speed to attack their prey. Lamprey have a circular mouth and curved teeth. Once attached to their victim, they gnaw a large hole through the flesh to feed.

The wound on the fish indicated a lamprey had attacked it from below. Another similar wound on the side of the trout led Mr. Griswold to believe the trout had been attacked earlier but had managed to fend off the lamprey.

Lamprey exist in Kelseo, but to what extent, Mr. Griswold hesitated to say. Three weeks ago a lamprey was trapped in the lake.

Gosling Earns Management Certificate

Donald Gosling, manager of Georgetown Memorial Arena, was one of five arena managers who received Certificates of Arena Management at a ceremony at the annual general meeting of the Ontario Arena Managers' Association in Thorold Sunday.

The presentations were made by Professor Glen Wardlow of the Department of Extension of Guelph University.

Other arena managers receiving certificates were: W.J. Beavis of Fort William; W.T. Grow of Napanee; F. Marcotte of Dorval P.Q.; and C.J. Nobes of Brantford.

Local Hunting Party Bags Northern Moose

Clare Wilson, RR-1, Georgetown, Ralph Johnson, proprietor of Fashion Trend Hair Dressing, Guelph St., and Gord Handyside, Cooksville, made up a successful three man moose hunting party.

Hunting in an area north of Saul Ste. Marie, they downed two moose and gave one carcass to Indians because of a transportation problem.

Clare Wilson told the Herald the party sighted five of the big northland wanderers.

Masquerade Dance at Georgetown Golf Club

A masquerade dance at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club on Saturday was well attended, and a fine variety of costumes was evident.

First prizes were awarded to Mike Pullen and Carol Angus, depicting a Munster and the bride of Frankenstein. Second prizes were to Ron Johnson as a bunny girl and to Dorothy Dahlial, a heroin girl.

Next attraction at the club is a November 19th banquet for which tickets are now available from the executive.

a minnow trap at Glen Eden Lake, and it was the first seen there this summer.

"The situation is not serious yet, but it is something we must look into," said Field Officer Dave Murray. A lot of fish could be killed by lamprey without washing into shore, he indicated.

Mr. Griswold suggested the lamprey are unable to swim to Glen Eden Lake from Lake Ontario, because they cannot pass over the Kelseo dam. "This is a local population," he said.

The lamprey probably go upstream from Kelseo to spawn and lay their eggs. If the lamprey continue to be a problem,

they could be destroyed by laying poison on the gravel beds upstream from Kelseo. Mr. Griswold indicated this would get rid of the lamprey without killing the fish.

Glen Eden Lake has to date been stocked with 13,500 fish. In 1961 the Department of Lands and Forests stocked 3,500 Speckled Trout there, and in 1962 the Authority purchased 1,000 Rainbows for stock. Then last year the University of Guelph provided 500 more yearling Rainbows and the Authority put in another 3,500.

This spring a further 5,000 Rainbows were purchased locally and placed in the lake.

Pitcher Danny Arbic Voted MVP, Gets Baseball Award

A member of the Ontario champion Georgetown Juvenile baseball team who pitched 11 of 18 gruelling innings on the day that the locals captured the title in Thorold has been awarded the Chick Jewell Memorial Trophy emblematic of the Georgetown Baseball Association's Most Valuable Player.

Danny Arbic, who plays third base as well as pitching for the champs, received the award Saturday at the annual Georgetown Baseball Association dinner in St. Alban's Church Hall in Glen Williams.

Georgetown council member William Smith a former GBA officer, made the presentation. Cr. Smith was instrumental in the formation of the Association seven years ago.

Attending the dinner were Tyke, Midget, Juvenile, and Intermediate players, coaches and managers, members of the executive and guests.

The head table included Crs. William Smith, Roy Ballentine, and Arthur Speight, and Reeve William Hunter, Halton Baseball Association Life Members Ollie Johnson and Magistrate James Black, GBA president William Richmond and GBA vice president Robert Platta, Ontario Baseball Association vice president George Bains, Herald news editor Terry Harley, St. Alban's Church rector Rev.

Harold Llewellyn, and Lions club officials John Zorge, Bob Collier and Dick Leata.

A highlight was the presentation of the silver cup to the Ontario champion Juveniles by Ollie Johnson, Co-captain Ron Lane and Danny Arbic accepted for their team mates.

Other presentations included: Tyke team crests to Georgetown's A champion Tykes' coach Brian Van Wyck by Terry Harley; the Most Valuable Tyke trophy to Gary Dowhurst by Magistrate Black; the Most Valuable Midget trophy to Roy Shoultis by Cr. Roy Ballentine also a former GBA official; and special awards to Juvenile manager and coach Bill Richmond and Bill James by Ray Whittem on behalf of the team. The players autographed baseballs as well for their mentors.

Members of the Ontario champions received green team jackets with white and red crests and piping, mounted team photos, and individual trophies. They were presented by the representatives of the Lions Club which assisted the Juvenile Club financially in purchasing the awards.

George Bain, a former umpire, now OBA's number two man, was guest speaker. Grace was asked by Rev. Llewellyn, and a cold turkey plate was prepared and served by the ladies of St. Alban's.

Shoot Down Merchants 9-4 Raiders Meet Newmarket Sunday

Want to know how a clay duck likes his job in a shooting gallery? Ask Milton Merchant goalie Bob Lee. On Sunday afternoon in Georgetown Memorial Arena, Lee under went the second bombardment in three days as the Uncle Mitties absorbed a 9-4 trouncing at the hands of their enemy Raiders.

The game was the second of the young Suburban Junior C schedule for both clubs. Their first meeting ended in a 5-5 draw.

Seven hundred and sixty-eight customers watched as Georgetown pressed Merchants in their own zone for much of the game. Raiders had several lead scoring opportunities in the first period, but the two that eluded Lee were unusually soft shots.

Rod Presswood's easy slider deflected into an open corner of the net off a Milton stick, and Ron Stewart's high lob was tipped down by Lee's gloved hand into the top of the cage.

Brian Bond put Milton in the game with just a little over a minute gone in the second period when he wheeled around behind the Raider net and beat Fred Cowhrough with a backhand. Joe Hore washed out the rest of Georgetown's edge a moment later replaying a pass from Bond into an open corner.

Ron Stewart got his second goal for Raiders minutes later on the best offensive dash of the afternoon. Stewart broke behind the Milton rearguard at centre ice, took Lee out of the picture with two shifts and backhanded the puck into the short side. Doug Hearn's re-established the tie fifteen seconds later, but then Georgetown took control and Milton never threatened from that point.

Bill Dwyer tossed in the tie breaker half way through the period, and Presswood blasted a scorcher from the point minutes later that nobody moved on as Georgetown went to work.

The home club pumped in four counters to Merchant's single in the last twenty minutes. Terry Hay put two of

them behind Lee, while defencemen Dave McMenseny and Phil Lavell clicked with the other two, all good clean markers. Joe Hore scored for the losers.

Milton's rookie defenseman Steve Lawrence collared Raiders' Paul Robinson and they hooked up in one of the period's wrestling matches. That showed Johnson and Ramshaw's swinging affair in the same corner of the rink. They had to make room for Jim Workman of Milton and Mike Cummins of Georgetown who joined them seconds later.

Georgetown's next game is Sunday when they host Newmarket. They will return the visit on Thursday November 10.

Novices Blank Township Boys In Second Game

Georgetown Novices made it two straight over Chingucousy when they beat the Township team 4-0 in Chingucousy, Thursday night.

Ted Kewley opened the scoring on a power play with Bill Coulter serving a minor penalty for charging. Rick Becker, who assisted on the first goal, scored the second before the period ended.

In the second period Bill Kirby scored the lone goal from a scramble in front of the Chingucousy net.

Dick Popiel rounded out the scoring on a pass from his brother Dean. Besides Coulter's minor, Chingucousy received one other penalty late in the game, a major to Wayne Gouthier for kicking. Georgetown's Dick Popiel received two minors for cross checking and tripping.

SMILE

The children were in the midst of a free-for-all. "Richard, who started this?" asked the father entering the room. "Well, said Tommy, "it all started when David hit me back."

KID HOCKEY

Legion Minor Hockey got off on their 1966-67 season on Saturday, Oct. 29th after a few minor delays. Any boy who has not registered has Sat., November 5th for final registration. Any parent wishing to take out insurance on their boys for the season, the fee is \$1.00.

Players report to coaches 15 minutes before game time or team will be losing playing time especially the teams who start at 6.45, please check the schedule.

Starting November 5 it will be compulsory for goal keepers in all leagues to wear goal masks.

Boys for Senior League Hockey can register with John Knight.

JUNIOR A, SAT. OCT 29
St. Kitts 2—Montreal 0
London 4—Niagara 0
Kitchener 2—Marlies 0
Hamilton 2—Oshawa 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 6—Quebec 0
Pittsburgh 6—Providence 0
Buffalo 4—Rochester 0
Baltimore 2—Springfield 0
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NHL
St. Louis 2—Detroit 4
Toronto 2—Montreal 0
Chicago 1—Boston 0
Philadelphia 5—Los Ang's. 0
SCHEDULE FOR NOV. 5

Junior A
6.45—7.15: St. Kitts vs. Peterboro
7.15—7.45: Marlies vs. Hamilton
7.45—8.15: London vs. Kitchener
8.15—8.45: Niagara vs. Oshawa
8.45—9.00: Scraps and Flood
Montreal Sits Out
AMERICAN
9.00—9.30: Quebec vs. Cleveland
9.30—10.00: Buffalo vs. Baltimore
10.00—10.30: Providence vs. Rochester
10.30—11.00: Pittsburgh vs. Springfield
11.00—11.15: Scraps and Flood
Hershey Sits Out
NHL
11.15—11.55: Montreal vs. New York
11.55—12.35: Boston vs. Los Angeles
12.35—1.15: Detroit vs. Chicago
1.15—1.55: St. Louis vs. Philadelphia
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