

Juveniles Tied in Ontario Champ Round with Thorold

A great defensive play by Barry Elliott who came in cold from the bench in the final inning saved a crucial Ontario Juvenile championship round game for Georgetown here Monday, September 4.

Elliott was inserted into the centre field spot in the last frame by manager Bill Richmond because he was forced to move regular centre fielder

Bill Dwyer to first when first baseman Paul Robinson was tossed out of the game. As a result the locals walked off with a 3-2 victory to tie their best two out of three final with Thorold at a game apiece.

In the Thorold half of the 9th it appeared the one run lead would not stand up. With two Thorold runners on and

two gone the batter, pinch hitting for the pitcher, lined a solid single to centre field. Elliott making his first play since coming off the bench fielded the ball perfectly and threw a one-hop strike to the plate to catch the lead runner five feet from home. The play kept Georgetown alive to defend the Ontario title they just last year in the third and deciding game Saturday.

The third game was originally slated for Thorold last Saturday but was washed out after four innings with the teams tied 1-1.

Georgetown juveniles scored a run in each of the first three innings and owned the 3-0 bulge until the 5th when an error and a pair of singles made it 3-2. Joel Tost was the winning pitcher.



BARRY ELLIOTT gets the hero treatment from his mates after he saved a crucial Ontario final game with a perfect peg from centre field.

Bargain Fee Set for 2-Week Hockey School

If local minor hockey players have inherited their mom's instinct for sensing a bargain when it presents itself along with their dad's sports moxie there'll be a flock of youngsters at the Memorial Arena Saturday Sept. 16 and 23, to register for a hockey school that will operate there in October.

A Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group spokesman told The Herald the school will start October 2 and run for two weeks. Fee is \$7 per pupil, about one third of what Metro youngsters will be paying for similar type instruction.

The school is open to boys 7 to 16 years of age. Classes will be conducted in the early evenings with the younger group being tutored from 7 until 8:30 and the older boys from 8:30 until 10 p.m.

Earl Neil will oversee the school's operation for the first week, and Ian Presgrave for the concluding week.

This will be the third time that the Minor Hockey Support group has offered instruction to area youngsters in the form of hockey classes. An ad appears elsewhere in this issue.

2 Holes-in-One Outstanding Feat

Jack Kemshead, a well known Glen Williams sportsman who discovered golf about half a dozen years ago must feel this week he's got it beaten.



JACK KEMSHEAD

The Georgetown Golf & Country Club member is becoming after registering two holes-in-ones within a span of four days. The hole-in-one, a neat trick accomplished by belting a golf ball off the tee directly into the hole, is usually a once in a lifetime experience for any golfer fortunate to pull it off.

Kemshead sunk his tee shot on the par three 7th at North Halton Golf and Country Club on Maple Ave. Thursday, Sept. 7 while playing in a foursome with Art Stamp, Tom Whyte and Ormie Carter.

Monday he did it again. This time at his home course where he aced the par three 16th. Thursday he used a seven iron and Monday a four iron was his magic wand.

BRAMPTON FAIR ON

Brampton's annual 3-day fall fair is drawing crowds to the neighbouring town this week.

Special centennial features include a fashion parade and antique display.

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Hockey Raiders Launch 67-68 Schedule Oct. 27

Former Georgetown Raider defenseman Jack Shropshire who has been an infrequent visitor here as an OHA referee in years will be a frequent visitor here this winter as manager of Richmond Hill Juniors, a new entry in the Suburban Junior C hockey league.

Richmond Hill and Streetsville were admitted to the league Sunday at a league meeting here.

Streetsville will be managed by Frank Bathgate, brother of Andy Bathgate of NHL fame.

Other clubs in the league are Georgetown, Oakville, Milton, Newmarket, and Orangeville. They play a 30 game schedule.

Georgetown Junior Raiders will open their schedule in Milton, October 27th, a Friday, and play their first home game on Sunday, October 29th against an opponent yet to be named since the schedule-making chore is not complete.

Raider brass have not named a coach.

Scotty Patterson is the Georgetown club's president, Roy Ayres is vice-president, Harold Bratkin secretary-treasurer and Frank King, Milton Brown, and Walter Steinke executive members.

Inglis Brothers Take Hockey Skills to Barrie

Gerry and Blake Inglis, favourites here when they trailed in the garb of the now defunct Intermediate Georgetown Raiders may be reunited this winter as members of the Barrie entry in the Ontario Hockey Association's Senior A League.

The Glen Williams brothers have signed with the Barrie club on the agreement that either or both can call it quits should they find the travelling too rigorous.

They'll report for the first practice sessions September 28, and 29, and stay with the club if they feel the regular drive isn't too demanding. The Barrie club practices almost every second day.

Barrie is one of ten teams in the Senior A League. Others are Collingwood, Orillia, Oak-

ville, Woodstock, Galt, Guelph, Varsity Grads, Belleville and Kingston.

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Salutes Sir Oliver Mowat

Of the three Clear Grits who entered the Canadian cabinet in 1864 to form the Great Coalition for Confederation with the Macdonald-Cartier Conservatives, it was perhaps most ironic that Oliver Mowat should be there.

A brilliant young radical reformer, Mowat had received his legal training in the Kingston law office of John A. Macdonald himself. But though he picked up much of his master's knowledge and techniques, his political beliefs remained as far removed as possible from Macdonald's. They became political enemies, not only through their parties, but through their fierce election contests in the same riding. So heated was the campaigning, that in 1861 supporters of Macdonald and Mowat clashed head on in open battle in the streets of Kingston.

Such were the rivalries that were overcome for the sake of Confederation. Representing another riding in 1864 Mowat agreed to work with Macdonald on their common cause.

Yet their differences never ended, for each had his own idea of what Confederation ought to be. At the Quebec Conference that wrote the BNA Act it was Mowat who insisted that the powers of the provinces be strictly defined. And as premier of Ontario during the greater part of the 1870s and 80s, Mowat fought a constant battle against Macdonald to preserve the powers and integrity of the provinces against Ottawa's centralizing ambitions.

In a sense, Mowat and Macdonald were necessary counter-weights to each other, Macdonald insisting on the powers of the central government, Mowat on the provinces. Between these two men from the same Kingston law office — the Tory and the Grit, the centralist and the provincialist — lay the just balance needed to preserve the Confederation during its crucial first quarter century.

To think of Macdonald without Mowat is, in a way, to think of Confederation without the provinces.

In this Centennial year, we at Silver's are proud to salute Sir Oliver Mowat, Premier of Ontario, Father of Confederation.

Hitting Slump, Hunters Lose Chance to Catch Glen

Georgetown Hunters will enter the intercounty playoffs in the middle of a hitting slump. Hunters, who could finish as high as second place, depending on what the other teams do in their remaining games, fumbled away their last two chances to catch league leading Glen Williams this week, losing 2-1 and 5-0 to Hillsburgh and Rockwood respectively Monday and Tuesday nights.

LEGION MINOR HOCKEY

Time was when Legion Minor Hockey used to be beating the bushes this time of year in search of bodies to handle the coaching reins in the Saturday Morning hockey loop. Things have changed. This week with the season still a few weeks off, the league commissioners have waiting lists of men who have expressed an interest in taking on coaching and managing jobs if they are available. For this reason last year coaches and managers are requested to notify the commissioners if they intend to handle a team again this year.

Sunday is an important day for Legion Minor Hockey. That is when the executive will put their heads together and compose the 1967-68 teams at the annual draft meeting. The sorting starts at two o'clock sharp.

The Senior League games will be played Tuesday evenings (4:30 to 6:00) this year. Anyone with time to guide one of these clubs in a coaching role is urged to leave his name, address and phone number with the executive at the Legion Saturday Sept. 16, or call 877-3329 or 877-2865.

Coaches and managers who have not yet paid for jackets received at the end of last season attention. Deadline for payment is September 30.

Saturday, September 16 is registration day for all Legion Minor League players including players in Senior League. Look for the ad elsewhere in the paper for details.

Hunter hitters averaged just one hit per game in the schedule ending efforts. They rapped two-off Hillsburgh hurler Spicer, and were held hitless by Rockwood's Blake Hines. As well as entering the hitting doldrums, Georgetown Hunters are also experiencing fielding fobia. They committed nine costly errors in the two away games. Hunters finish the schedule with a record of 13 wins and 11 losses for 26 points. Glen Williams' record is 16 to 9.

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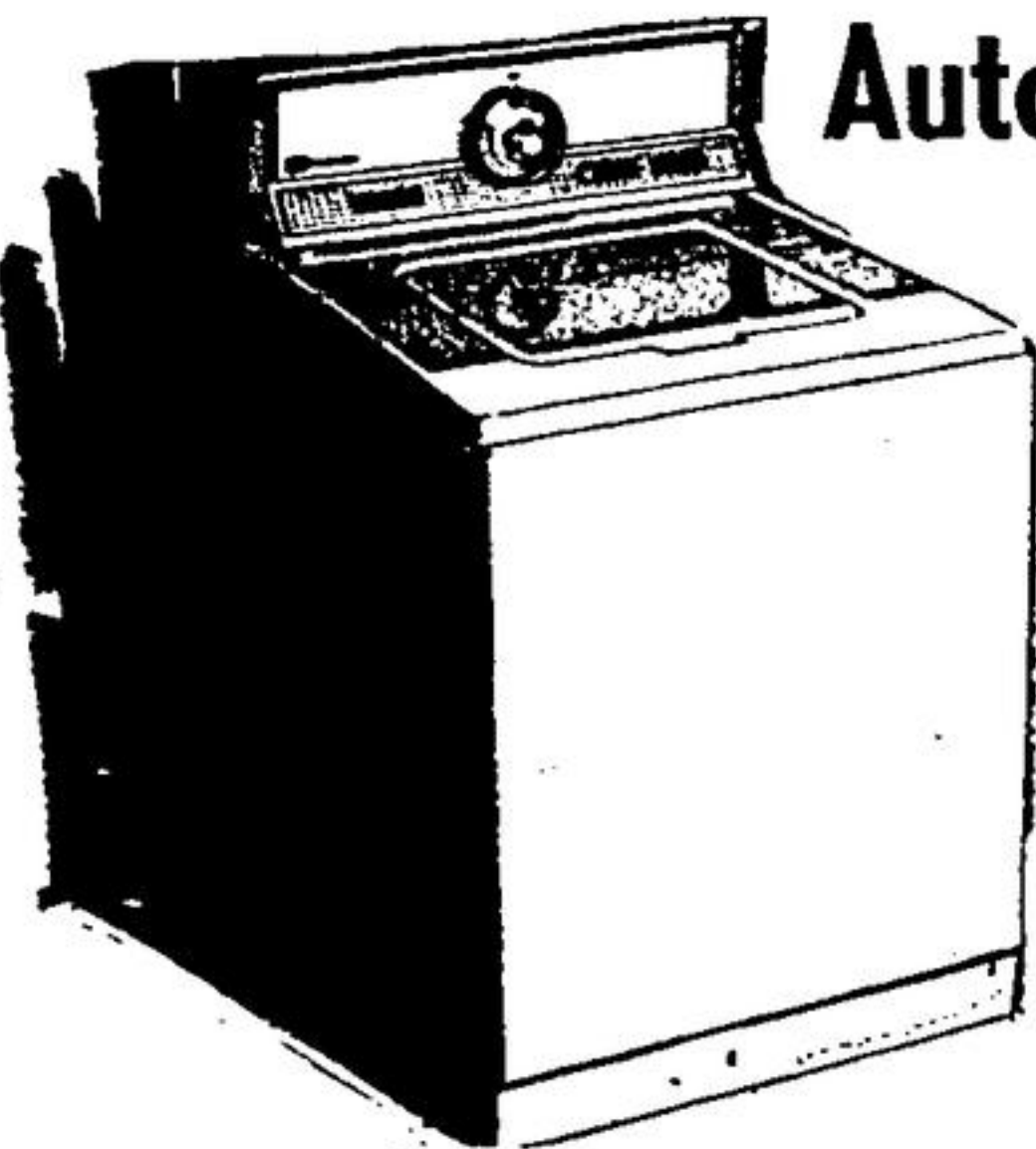
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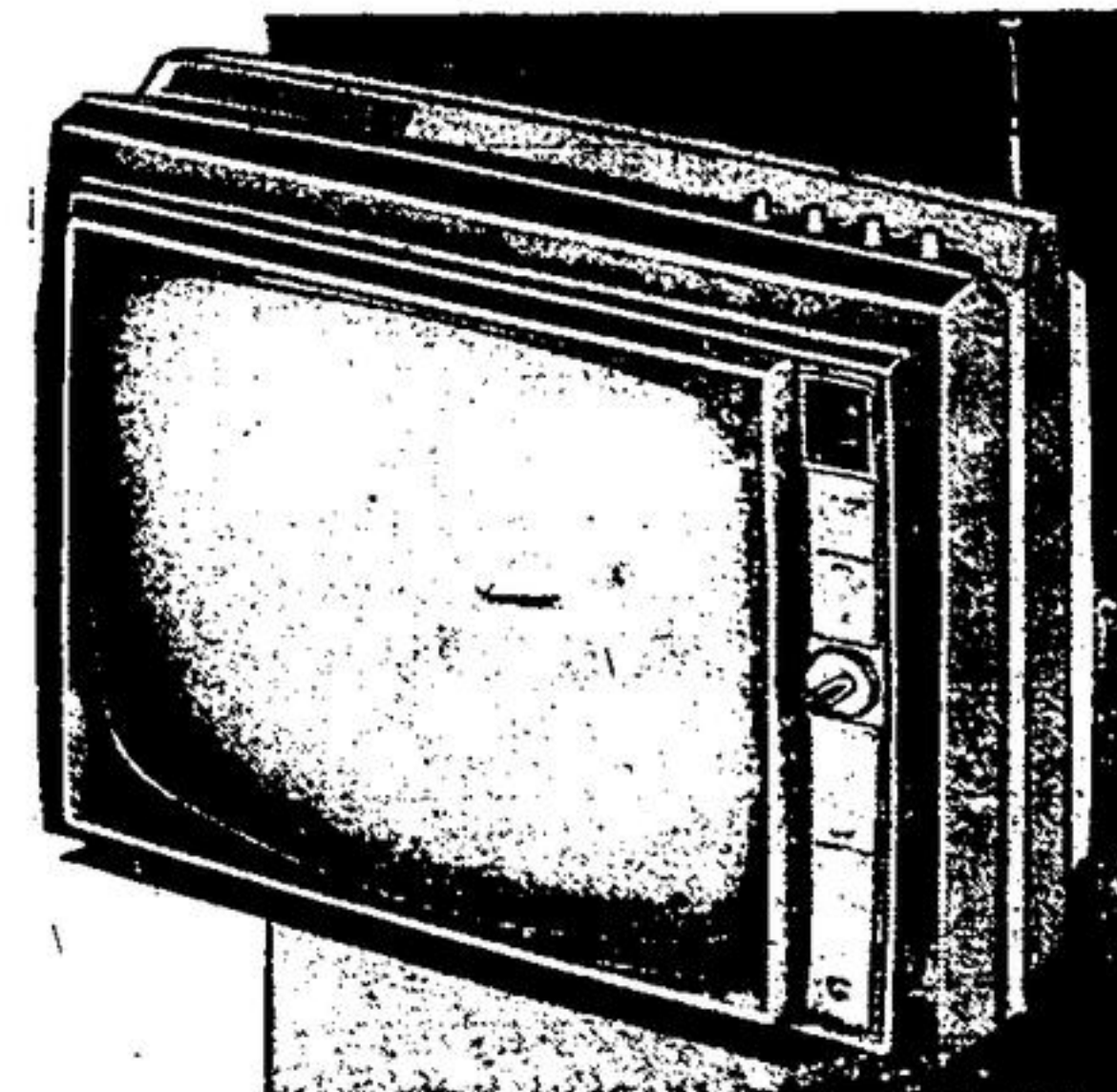
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