

3-Day Deer Hunt Popular As Hunters Throng Area



TERRY NORTON, Sargent Road, with two that didn't move fast enough.

The escarpment in the Milton, Limehouse, Georgetown, Glen Williams, Terra Cotta area, considered by many the best deer country in this part of the province, fringed with hunters during the first three days of last week as Halton lifted its ban on deer hunting for the first time in more than a decade.

One hunter who'd just made a kill after two hours in the woods explained why the hunting in the area is so good. "You have perfect conditions for deer here," he said. "This is their natural country with mild winters and plenty of food."

"And on top of that there's all the grain in the farmers' fields for them to eat. That is what makes this area so much

Some Infractions, But Halton Deer Hunt is Generally Quiet

A three day vigil by police forces in Halton County ended when sundown on Wednesday, November 8 signalled the end of the local deer hunt.

Ontario Provincial Police which enforces firearms regulation in North Halton reported a number of complaints from area farmers, but in general a quiet three days with no charges laid.

For those hunters who bent the rules during the Nov. 6-8 hunt the local police were the least of their worries. The watchdogs of the hunt were the game wardens of the provincial Lands and Forests Department who swarmed over the county enforcing the Game and Fish Act.

"There were guns picked up from offenders all over the district, many of them in Halton County," said E. R. Meadows, senior conservation officer for this district.

The Game and Fish Act provides penalties for a wide range of offences, including hunting without a license, using dogs, using weapons other than shotguns, having loaded guns in cars, using guns capable of holding more than three shells, and exceeding the limit of one deer per hunter.

Offenders will lose their guns and are liable to fines up to \$1,000, Meadows said.

"We haven't had a complete report on the Halton area yet," he said, "but it's safe to assume we will register a few convictions there."

Meadows said hunting in Halton's Kelso Conservation Authority, the offense of greatest concern to local conservation authorities, is not covered under the Game and Fish Act.

"Conservation authorities do not come under the act," he said, "and so it is not against the law to hunt there. The only thing they could be charged with is trespassing."

Dave Murray, field officer for the Halton Region Conservation Authority, said there are no figures on the Halton or Kelso deer population, and so it will be impossible to tell how many deer were killed during the season.

But he did acknowledge that the county's escarpment area is considered by many hunters to be among the province's best deer country.

"And I suppose there will always be a few who try their luck in a conservation area," he said. "The grass always looks greener in forbidden pastures."

Tie Game for Bantams In Hockey Opener

Georgetown Bantams left Preston with a 4-4 tie on Tuesday, November 7th. Trailing during the entire game, Georgetown came from behind to score two goals in the dying minutes of the contest to save themselves from a humiliating defeat.

In the first period, Preston scored two goals in the first five minutes of the game. Georgetown closed the gap with Bert Osborne scoring from Alec Owendon before the period ended.

The second period saw Preston widen their lead again only to have Fin Arnold score an unassisted goal to cut Preston's margin to 3-2.

Once again in the third period, Preston pounced on Georgetown for an early goal. Having less than five minutes left in the game and the score being 4-2 for Preston, Georgetown salvaged a tie with Brian Beaumont firing two goals past the Preston netminder with an assist going to Jamie Moody on the second tally.

The Hornby Golf Club staged its annual 'Awards Night' November 3rd bringing its 1967 season to a close.

Mike Fedor, who captured the club championship, was presented the O'Keefe Trophy by Bill Hughes representing the O'Keefe company.

Vice president Herb Loosely, of the Hornby Club, presented Fedor with a complimentary season's pass to the club.

Dave Saliba was the runner-up for the club championship. Joe Jackson won the Carling's Gold Watch for his effort in the club handicap championship. Al Bridgewater made the presentation on behalf of the Carling organization.

Jackson was also presented with a season's pass to the club. A dinner and dance followed the presentations of trophies.

Industrial Hockey League

Team	W	L	T	G	A	GP
Radicals	3	0	25	12	6	
Snelgrove	1	2	14	15	2	
Dodge Bros.	1	2	16	18	2	
Kinsmen	1	2	10	20	2	

Sunday's Results:
Radicals 9 - Dodge Bros. 6
Kinsmen 7 - Snelgrove 2

Future Games
November 19th:
10:00 a.m. - Kinsmen vs. Dodge Bros.
11:30 a.m. - Radicals vs. Snelgrove

Name (Team)	G	A	TP
Hynes (R)	5	4	9
Blair (R)	5	4	9
Morrow (D)	4	2	6
Goddard (S)	3	2	5
Presswood (R)	3	2	5
Reid (D)	2	3	5
Chapman (R)	3	1	4
Bridges (S)	2	2	4
Lester (S)	2	2	4
Ward (R)	2	2	4
Walters (D)	1	3	4
Wheeler (R)	1	3	4

This Friday night will find the Bliss team headed for Acton and on Tuesday November 21st they play their first home game of the schedule.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY HERE ?

The talent is available but not the ice. That in a nutshell is the story of a late effort by Georgetown intermediate hockey buffs to put the town back into the intermediate hockey picture.

Behind the scenes talk of late has it that Georgetown may make its return to the intermediate scene this season in the OHA's Intermediate B group. But apparently the calendar has run on too far.

Boosters for intermediate hockey cite the fact that Junior Raider graduates and members of the now defunct intermediate Raiders would form the nucleus of a contending team. However the project has apparently taken root too late, since the ice schedule at the Memorial Arena can't be juggled to accommodate the plan.

There was no Georgetown representative at an OHA Intermediate B League meeting in Harrison on Monday.

Guelph Teams Here Tuesday

Novice, PeeWee and Bantam minor hockey teams from Guelph will be here Tuesday, November 21 to play Georgetown teams in Tri-County league games. There will be no Midget and Juvenile home games on the 23rd their regular night.

Four Goals In Third As Raiders Win 7-1

Georgetown Raiders scored four times in the third period to down Orangeville Greenshirts 7-1 in a Suburban Junior C game in Orangeville Thursday night.

Six different Raiders did the sniping, Ron Lane (2), Keith Bennett, Terry Leswick, Paul Robinson, Dave McMenemy and Jack Kemshead.

Raiders owned a one goal edge at the end of the first period in which Lane scored from Bennett and McMenemy. It stayed that way until well into the second period when Leswick counted his goal from Robinson.

Orangeville's first marker, scored by Webster with an assist from Connors, came with a little over a minute left in the period.

Raiders started to pull away early in the third. Robinson notched his goal from Ron Lane and McMenemy at 1:29; McMenemy struck from Terry Hay at 2:20; Jack Kemshead fired Keith Bennett's pass home at 11:06, and Lane capped it with his second marker from Robinson and Brad Johnson seconds later.

Orangeville's second goal was netted by Hewson from Al Roach with the teams playing five-a-side at 6:26.

The 25 penalty calls included misconducts to Georgetown's Hay and Kemshead, and Orangeville's Hiddleston.

PeeWees Shine In Exhibition Tilt

Playing their best game of the year in an exhibition tilt, Georgetown C & V PeeWees downed Brampton 4-2 last week.

"It's just too bad it wasn't a league game since Georgetown will need wins over Brampton this year to advance in OMHA playdowns," coach Jack Gudgeon said after the game.

Brampton got in just under the wire for class Double A grouping which is for towns of 10,000 to 35,000 population.

Despite Brampton's impressive start Georgetown came on to out hit and out skate their rugged opponents for two periods, and this was enough to win. Georgetown scored twice in the first period, and added a pair in the second. In the third the locals checked hard and with outstanding goaltending from David Gleave and Brian Laird held onto the two goal edge. Brampton scored twice in the last frame.

This was a real team effort with every boy going full out. Beaumont, Nix, Fleming and Becker got the winners' goals on assists from James, Fendley and Kewley.

Barry James played his best game of the season and got lots of help from Tom Fendley and Larry Peterson on the blueline. Jack McFarlane starting to come into his own, was much improved.

The forward lines worked well, skated hard and back-checked with authority, and the power play also started to click with Rod Beaumont, Craig Fleming and Bill Presgrave up front and Barry James and Tom Fendley on the points.

C & V PeeWees sported new sweaters and socks in this game and looked real sharp, and sharp is what they will have to be when they meet Brampton on the bigger Brampton ice surface.

Georgetown picked up just one penalty to Brampton's four.

The local PeeWees play their home games in the Memorial Arena every Tuesday night.

Western Clubs May Miss Tourney

Bantam hockey teams from the west which are regular visitors here during Bantam Tourney week may not make it next year because of a change in dates. The tourney will be held March 15 to 23 during the new Ontario Winter Holidays. Up until this one the tourney has been held during Easter Holiday week. Sponsoring Klansmen will meet Nov. 23 to discuss arrangements.

TYKE HOCKEY

Three well played games were seen in the local Ice Palace last Friday by Georgetown's youngest hockey players, the Tykes. The scores were New York 1, Montreal 0, Boston 0 Chicago 2, and Detroit 4 Toronto 1.

These little guys are skating hard, playing hard and having fun too. Maybe, even as much as the parents and spectators, who if laughter is any indication are certainly enjoying it all.

This week will see Boston and Toronto tangle at 5:00, at 5:40 New York will take on Chicago and at 6:20 Montreal and Detroit will meet. We'd also like to mention the help of Mr. Murray Smith every Friday night is certainly appreciated.

As we've already mentioned these are Georgetown's youngest and it takes many, many hands to keep things running smoothly.

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Jack Kemshead's Four Goals Pace Raiders in Oakville

The second Jack Kemshead to wear a Georgetown Raider uniform fired four goals to place the locals to an 11-3 romp over Oakville Blades in a Suburban Junior C game in the south-Halton town Friday night. Jack is a son of the former smooth skating forward of the Georgetown Raiders of the post-war years when intermediate hockey was in its hey day.

The victory moved Georgetown to within a point of the pace-setting Ajax Juniors, and gave them a 3 win and 1 loss record.

Raiders got off the dime early when Keith Bennett took a reprieve from Paul Robinson and Ron Lane and fired a 15 foot screen shot past Gerry Gobel in the Oakville net.

Before Blades could organize the Raiders had fired two more goals to take a solid hold on the lead.

John Scott put the Blades on the scoresheet when he beat Fred Cowbrough from close range midway through the opening period. Raiders got that one back seconds later and before the period ended stood

astiride the Oaks with a 5-2 margin.

Blades coach Jack Rodgers relieved Gobel with forward Doug Desmond in the second period in a strategy move he hoped would hold off the eager Raiders. However, Desmond proved it wasn't the fault of the goalkeeping as Raiders peppered him almost at will and constructed a 10-2 margin by the end of the second period.

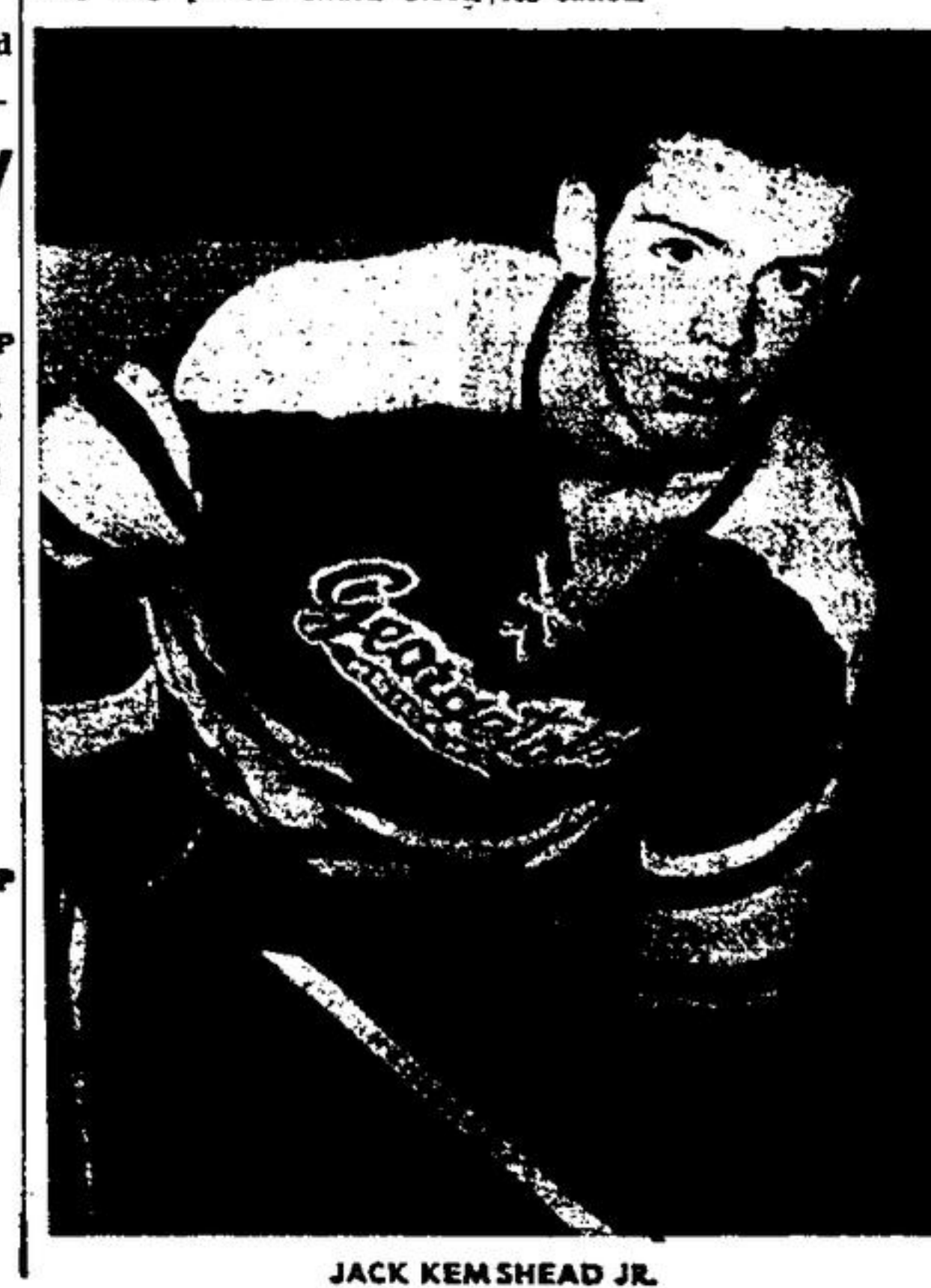
Raiders settled back to a semi-defensive roll in the final twenty minutes in which each club tallied once.

Right behind Kemshead's pace setting were Paul Robinson, Phil Lavell, and Keith Bennett who each counted a pair. Ron Lane was the other Raider sniper.

Terry Hay was Georgetown's leading playmaker as he set up four goals.

Besides Scott, the Blades got goals from Henry Hunting and Tony Evershead.

The contest was chippy in parts with a total of 19 penalties called.



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