

SOCCER CUP WINNERS



Atom cup winners, the Golden mawks, receive the Ryder TV trophy from Mrs. Andy Stull.



United Captain Ian Syme with cup won Saturday in the Pee Wee final. The cup was donated by Wright's Barber Shop.

Junior Hockey Alive

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Their schedule starts in Oakville Friday, October 17, with the home opener slated for Sunday afternoon October 19.

Georgetown Raiders Junior C 1969-70 schedule.

HOME GAMES
Every Sunday afternoon

October 19 — Oakville
October 26 — Newmarket
November 2 — Milton
November 9 — Streetsville
November 16 — Ajax
November 23 — Thornhill
November 30 — Streetsville
December 7 — Milton
December 14 — Oakville
December 21 — Port Hope
December 28 — Lindsay
January 4 — Oakville
January 11 — Bowmanville
January 18 — Thornhill
January 25 — Streetsville
February 1 — Milton
February 8 — Thornhill

AWAY GAMES

October 17 — Oakville
October 30 — Newmarket
November 11 — Streetsville
November 18 — Ajax
November 25 — Thornhill
December 2 — Streetsville
December 5 — Milton
December 12 — Oakville
December 19 — Lindsay
December 23 — Thornhill
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Hotelers Snuff Out Smokers In Industrial Fastball Final

Oh, the disadvantages of Benson & Hedges shortlegged base runners.

Junior Tibbetts, no slouch when it comes to flying around the base paths, might have put a ninth inning decision at second base out of doubt with longer pins. But the close play in Sunday's final game of the Georgetown Industrial Fastball League best of seven series went for an "out" ending a Benson & Hedges rally and giving Exchange House the title.

Tibbetts, and his mates who witnessed the controversial play still insists he beat the tag. Exchange House people are equally sure he didn't.

The play occurred after B&H had just topped their total to four. Ferguson, the lead off hitter, flew out. Dave McCosh got on base. Thrower flew out. Kistemaker hit then Tibbetts hit scoring McCosh with run number four and sending the tying run to third.

When Tibbetts was thumbed out after sliding into second the game ended 5-4 in Exchange House's favour, and the controversy started.

B&H scored the game's first runs in the opening inning when they jumped into a 3-0 lead on McHugh's triple with three aboard. The hotelers got one of those back in the same frame when Aiken tripled and came home on Bob Gourlie's hit.

Gaels Crushed But Juniors Register First Football Win

Guelph CVI Green Gaels were baffled by Georgetown Rebels defense for half a game, Friday. But once they decided it the Guelph powerhouse rolled to a 27-1 victory in a Big Five football game played in the Royal City.

It was Georgetown Rebels second loss in three starts, and GCVI's third victory.

Georgetown high school didn't come away empty handed however, as their junior edition, whitewashed the Bishop Macdonnell Celtics 28-0.

The senior Rebels defense limited the Gaels to just 16 yards and gave up no first downs in the first quarter. However the Rebs could do no better apart from getting on the scoreboard first with a single point, kicked by Bill Sykes.

Sykes single represents the only point scored against the tough Gael defense this year.

A 46 yard touchdown run by Pete Lewis put Guelph into a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter. The convert was no good. They owned a 7-1 edge at half time after a 13 yard single.

Most of the third quarter was a defensive battle, but a Rebel fumble gave the Gaels possession deep in Georgetown territory. Three plays later an unconverted touchdown made it Gaels 13 - Rebs 1.

Guelph's fourth quarter scores included a 29 yard ramble by Bev Frazier for a TD, and 23 yard broken play TD.

Georgetown juniors had an 8-0 lead at half time in their game with Bishop Mac on a

KID HOCKEY

SENIOR LEAGUE

Guelph: Doug Quanbury, Dave Hulme, Dick Quanbury, Brian James, Doug Guest, Bruce Niven, Dennis Norton, Dave Ford, Peter Noble, Pete Lauderdale, Bill Stansel, Ernest Dumper, Dave Mundy, Gary Creary, Chris Broadbent, Brad Butterworth.

Oakville: Paul Perkins, Mike Rayner, Dave Garland, Jim Crawford, Bob Cuthbert, Bob Inglis, Doug Getty, Kim Crawford, John Sheppard, John Zuber, Glenn Shoebridge, Alex Ovenden, Barry Dunlop, Mike Fitzmaurice, Tim Tolton, Bert Osborne.

Woodstock: Jack Norman, Charles Fendley, Rick Quanbury, Gary Louth, Wayne Farrow, Dave Norman, Gary Dieks, Steve Burns, Doug Spittal, Steve McLellan, Brian Beaumont, Stan Lorusso, Don Denmore, Allan Mills, Dennis Teller, Bruce Martin.

Galt: Don Fendley, Wes Fendley

Ken Sproule, Stewart Wilde, Paul LaRose, John Swan, Ed Pearce, Ron Gilmer, Richard Linton, Jim Rea, Kim Unsworth, Bob Platts, Mike Mandarino, Brian Love, Dave Brown, Joe Hache, Gord Morrison.

Town's Fire Chief to Lead Church Parade

About 70 uniformed firefighters from Halton's five fire departments will march down Lakeshore Rd. in Oakville this Sunday morning — but they won't be heading for a fire.

The firefighters will be heading for church, Knox Presbyterian Church to be exact, to join the minister Rev. Robert G. McMillan and his congregation for the 11 a.m. service. The occasion will be the annual church parade of the Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau, held annually to draw attention to the county-wide observance of Fire Prevention Week.

Firefighters will form up at Oakville's Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m. and march behind the Oakville Citizens Band to the church service. The parade is held in various towns around the county each October and the last fire prevention parade held in Oakville was in 1966. Oakville Fire Chief J. D. Wilson is in charge of parade arrangements. Firefighters are expected to attend from Burlington, Milton, Acton and Georgetown fire departments. Georgetown Fire Chief Jack Cunningham, the 1969 chairman of Halton Fire Prevention Bureau, will head the marchers.

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Incensed by Request For Lie Detector Test

6 Edward Street, To be asked to submit to a lie detector test as a condition of employment is an outrageous insult to the intelligence of the ordinary individual.

I am writing a letter to our minister of labour for Ontario. Something like this has no place in our society and I ask anyone who reads this letter to join me in my protest.

— Shirley Baillie.

Dear Sir:

If anyone happens to think George Orwell's 1984 was far fetched, then prepare to be disillusioned. "Big Brother" has already arrived in Ontario.

Saturday morning I went to a local store to apply for a job which had been advertised in your paper. I was informed that a consideration of employment was my willingness to take a lie detector test. If I passed this test and was hired I would be expected to take one every year I continue in their employ.

As a matter of principle I refused to have anything to do with this. I consider it demeaning to ask anyone to submit to this indignity.

I contacted the provincial department of labour and was informed there is no law to cover this situation. (This was the first time they had heard of it) but that some employers like to play games with their employees. As a matter of fact the first person I spoke to laughed when I explained the situation. She couldn't believe what she was hearing. I was told to contact the human rights department and they told me to phone the civil liberties association.

When I contacted them I was told they had a file on the firm and asked me to leave my name, address, etc., for possible further action.

None of this should be necessary. If everyone who applied for a job refused to take the test this nonsense would soon stop. They cannot run their business without employees. I would not condone this policy in a bank or trust company, let alone a firm which pays the minimum wage.

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