

Raiders will definitely return

The Georgetown Raiders will once more don their skates to do battle in the intermediate "A" hockey wars this coming season. Last Wednesday at a general meeting in Cedarvale, the green light was flashed and a new slate of executive officers was elected to handle the Raiders' team for 1975-76.

Prior to the general meeting and in light of OHA actions regarding the Raiders over the past hockey season there were rumours floating about that the Raiders would fold. However over 35 interested persons turned out on Wednesday night to assure that this would not happen.

Newly elected Raiders president Dave Kentner termed the response of those present, "fantastic" and it obviously left no doubt that the Raiders are wanted and

needed in Georgetown. Of the many people who attended the meeting, over half ran for the various offices available and indicated that, whether elected or not, they would be willing to serve the Raiders cause.

The new executive of the Georgetown Raiders, as elected on Wednesday night, includes: past president, Wilf Brownlow; president Dave Kentner, first vice-president in charge of administration and finances, Tom Marshall; second vice-president and designated as team general manager, Bob Hooper; third vice-president, in charge of public relations, Roger Little; fourth vice-president in charge of the Booster Club, Ron Knight; recording secretary, Peggy Glashi and treasurer, Shirley Fendley. The club's directors include: Lionel Galvin, Gerry

Kentner, Frank King, Bonnie Marshall, Pat Shanks, Gerald Dickie, John Boyce, Theresa Vermeer, Jim Barclay, Mike Dockeray and Doug Coulbeck.

Although the club's constitution only calls for ten directors, third vice-president Roger Little, explained that a new position, that of liaison officer between management and players had been created, and that John Boyce would fill that role. Mr. Little also explained that this new position is now considered to be a permanent one.

Incoming president, Dave Kentner, expressed great enthusiasm over the new people that he will be working with on the executive and felt that the winning Raiders tradition, so much a part of the team and the

town, will continue for this coming and future years.

Mr. Roger Little, who will be handling the public relations work for the club, voiced his opinion that he thought most of last year's players will be returning and that with the people elected on Wednesday evening, a strong executive should be forthcoming that would ensure a successful Raiders season.

Both Mr. Kentner and Mr. Little stated that they felt the advent of a Junior "B" club could only help both the town and the intermediates and that they were looking forward to working out an amicable relationship with the new Junior "B" executive.

After a slow start...

Lions Midgets squeeze a win from Windsor

The Georgetown Lions Midget baseball team eked out a slim 10-9 win over Waterdown Midgets last Tuesday evening in Georgetown. The game was called after six innings because of darkness.

Both teams started out in rather shaky form, with Georgetown hurler Mark Reis allowing three runs in the first inning and Waterdown hurler, Jim Howe allowing five runs in the first two. Waterdown

added three runs in the fourth and three runs in the sixth inning to account for their total.

Georgetown picked up two runs in the fourth inning, one run in the fifth and two runs in the sixth inning to come away with the win.

Going into the final inning, Georgetown had what ap-

peared to be a comfortable two-run lead. Waterdown fought back however to lead by one run with the locals coming up for their last turn at bat.

An attack of nerves in this final inning, by the Waterdown pitcher cost the visitors the win.

The first four Georgetown batters drew walks to tie the

game, then, with none out and the bases still loaded, Rob Mossop and Mike Richmond executed the suicide bunt perfectly. Richmond streaked for the plate while the pitcher was still in his windup and Mossop laid the bunt down the first base line to allow Richmond to score the winning run with ease.

The Midgets' record now stands at a win and a loss. They played host to Brampton on Tuesday, however, at present time the game score was not available. This Sunday, the Midgets travel to Brampton for a 1 p.m. game then host Oakville at home on Tuesday.



SENIOR REBEL's attacker Tony Pacheco attempts to head the ball past Perdue defenders. Tony was frustrated, as were other Rebel's shooters as Perdue came away with a 1-0 win.

Ontario Outdoors

Poison Ivy time

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I sure hope that none of you folk went Bass fishing over the last few days. No I did not forget the dates of the season opening. According to all the regulations that I have, the Bass season does not open until the 21 and 28th of June, respectively of where you fish for them. The Bass season has been opening in June as long as I can remember, that is except for the areas known as No. 20, 21 and 22, which are North and West of Sault Ste. Marie where the season is open all year.

The ministry of natural resources has surveyed many lakes and streams to determine their ability to produce for fish, wildlife and recreation, and in doing this fishing maps are now available in the form of contour paper. These maps are full of information on lakes and streams that have been done and this is a continuing program with many more to be done in the future. They are available at a cost of fifty cents, and will prove extremely valuable for the serious angler and the weekend as well.

The Poison Ivy season is here again. As the weather improves, more and more people are getting outside in the fields and bush, some of them coming back with a terrible itch. The first sign of infection is often a mild itching, then a redness of the skin. The itching increases and blisters appear, which sometimes burst and turn into running sores which eventually dry up forming the normal scab. Whether you get a mild dose or a heavy one it can be agony.



Poison Ivy takes many forms and will grow almost anywhere in our part of the province. From ground carpet to two or three feet high and upright in a vine twisting 'round trees, or as a shrub, the leaves are always in threes. "Leaves of three, Leave it be" is what we used to say when we were kids and it got us out of a lot of bothersome situations, as the leaves vary greatly in shape.

Three leaves on one stem are actually leaflets, with the stalk of the middle leaflet longer than the others. It is the oil in the leaves that causes the problem. It is toxic to the skin, and can be transmitted from clothes, shoes or even your pets such as dogs. If you have been in contact with Poison Ivy wash with plenty of strong soap and lather and rinse and repeat often. If clothes are contaminated don't send to the cleaners unless they are labelled as being so contaminated.

The M.O.N.R. has started their 1975 tree planting season and this year they are planting 14,000 wildlife shrubs in suitable places. I feel that it is about time they started on this type of planting as the ministry usually only plants Pines, and Hardwoods with the well known Pine as the dominant species. Of course this is good for them as it is a cash crop for many landowners and keeps them in good stead with these people.

However shrubs are what the wild birds nest in and many species of game birds and animals feed on for the greatest part of the year. Deer eat the new shoots on the ends of the branches, grouse feed heavily on the buds as well as the birch buds. Song Birds thrive in shrubs and they are attractive as well.

Huron District is increasing this program of shrub planting in the years to come.

Many persons ask me about availability of boats in Ontario for campers and fishermen. Sadly enough there is a shortage of rental equipment, but when you consider the short season, it is not always advisable to sink large capital into this type of equipment. Consequently the prices of rental boats may well be high, although I checked at the Key Marina when I was up there recently and an 18-foot cedar strip was \$8. Per day; 18-foot \$7. a day, 12-foot aluminum \$5. a day. Motors were: 10 h.p. at \$9. day; 15 H.P. at \$11 a day; and 18 H.P. at \$13 day. Key Marina is on the Number 69 Highway and the Key River, and boats can be reserved by calling 383-2308. I will try to get other information as it becomes available.

The fishing is still good at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. Last weekend I was lucky enough to land 60 species, releasing all but 3 of them. No, they were not all newly stocked fish, and they were all taken on one fly, a "Ted Stoneyfly" Nymph.

Keep out of the Poison Ivy patches and I will see you soon in ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

Peterson tops Gage Juveniles

The Gage Stationery Juvenile baseball team with their combination of slugger Larry Peterson and pitcher Doug Barnes earned their first win of the HCBA season last Sunday when they dropped Campbellville 8-2. The game featured four home runs and a no hitter for the Georgetown pitcher until the eighth inning.

Larry Peterson wielded a big bat for the Gage gang with a single, a double, two home runs and five R.B.I.'s. Doug

Barnes also had a good day at the plate pounding out two singles and a home run. Terry Richmond, Mike McCandless, Alan Denmore and Bob Frestone counted single hits each.

Barney started on the mound and held the opposition batters hitless until the eighth, when he walked Early and got tagged for a home run by Gadd.

Final line score: Georgetown 8 runs on 11 hits and 4 errors. Campbellville 2

runs on 2 hits and 1 error. The Gage Juveniles play their home games on Sunday with the next game June 8th at 1:00 p.m. at which time Burlington will be the visitors.

Juvenile lacrosse

Don Fendley, well known in the area for his involvement in various sports, told the Herald Thursday that plans are in the making to have a Juvenile lacrosse team operating out of Georgetown this summer. The team would play an exhibition schedule through the summer then attempt to enter into Ontario Lacrosse Association playdowns.

Boys of Juvenile age are requested to attend the first team practice which will be held June 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the Georgetown arena.

Young wings on new Falcons squad

Anyone who is interested to know what the 1975 Falcons are like can see for themselves next Sunday, June 8 at 3 p.m. at Cedarvale Park. The new Falcons are loaded with young talent who came up through our own minor soccer system. No less than 9 over-aged Jr. "B" players have strengthened the Falcons to one of the finest teams in the 2nd division of Toronto and District.

Well known players like Ken Ross, Charlie Knoepfl, Gary Miller, Mike Deere, Ian Syme, Peter Koch, Paul Thompson, Mike Peeters and John Wilcox are signed players with the Falcons.

Tony Pacheco has returned with last year regulars Robert Lister, Richard Matthews, goalkeeper Lawrence Hanlon, Ken Chapman, Gord Dolg and newly elected captain Bill Xanthopoulos.

President Haddy Smedema has also a complete new executive working with him.

Good effort by 'B' team

Our Jr. "B" team played great soccer Sunday morning in Dundas but lost 1-0. Georgetown was pressing at all times. The game remained scoreless until late in the game when a lucky break gave Dundas the only goal of the game.

Georgetown played against the wind in the first half and appeared to be in command of the game. At the start of the second half Georgetown had three great scoring chances but "Lady Luck" was not with them. Dundas spectators had nothing but praise for Georgetown and our boys left a great impression in Dundas.

Georgetown players were Pat Shanks, Wayne Martin, Gary Taylor, James Lindsay, Mike Osborne, Victor Koch, Ray Hayes, Ed Peterson, Bob Lockwood, Doug Thompson, Gavin Strachan and Terry Crawford. Players absent: Ted Kewley and Glen Harris. Their next game will be played Sunday, June 8 at Burlington.

Together with coach George Balnes they hope to provide Georgetown with good soccer.

Georgetown played hard to a scoreless tie last Saturday in Toronto. They host Toronto Lazio next Sunday. Tonight they play Hercules in Toronto. Falcons' success will depend much on home fans support and we encourage people to come and show that Georgetown is well worth the name of a good soccer town.

Inglis best on the day

On Ladies' Day at North Halton Golf and Country Club, on Tuesday, May 27th, the competition was for best score on the even holes. The winners were:

18 Holes: Eleanor Inglis, Vi Clapp, Gloria Sinclair, Blanche Goudeketting, 9 Holes: Irene Farnell, Edna Malcolm.

Approve request

Town council didn't raise a racket at all last Monday. They quietly approved a request by the Georgetown

Racquet Club for permission to apply for a liquor licence for the club's June 7 official opening.

For new team

Got a name?

When you have a new addition to the clan the first thing you have to do is think up a name, right? Well the latest addition to Georgetown's sporting fraternity, our new Junior "B" hockey club is looking for a name, and they're asking you for some help.

The club is holding a contest to get the best name for our "B" team. Besides the pride one would receive in giving a name to such an important

part of the local sporting scene the creator of the name will also receive a double season's pass for all home games of the club, including a coach, manager, assistant coaches and trainers.

Box 22, Georgetown. Deadline is June 27.

The team's executive is also in search of personnel for the club, including a coach, manager, assistant coaches and trainers.

WIN SEASONS TICKETS FOR THE JUNIOR 'B's REGULAR HOME GAMES

Send your club name suggestions for Georgetown's new Junior 'B' Hockey Club to:

Georgetown Junior 'B' Hockey Club
P.O. Box 22, Georgetown
by Friday June 27, 1975

One double seasons ticket will be awarded to the person whose club name suggestion is chosen.

In case of duplicates the first received will be awarded the prize.

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The New Georgetown Jr. HOCKEY CLUB

The new Georgetown Hockey Club wishes to announce that applications are now being accepted for the positions of Team Manager, Head Coach, Assistant Coaches and Team Trainers.

Anyone interested please contact Pete Pomeroy at 877-7777 or Tom James at 877-9825 before Friday, June 6.