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Ontario Outdoors

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Fishermen out of season

Is there any hope for this country? There are still some who fish the ponds at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. These are well-equipped fishermen and not the kid with an old rod, and to top it all, the young men at the gate tell them they may indeed fish. The season is closed in that



part of Ontario and that includes such places as conservation areas. How can anyone who owns a fishing rod be so stupid as to think there are no regulations to govern fishing, and never learn what those regulations are?

With the largest part of Ontario being under a closed season since Sept. 30, there is usually no one else fishing in other than extended season districts such as Lake Ontario and the traditional fall trout waters around the Great Lakes.

If these so-called fishermen are keen enough to fish in the late season, I'm sure they know enough about the laws to know the season is closed. In this case they are openly and blatantly breaking the law.

How can we teach these fools that they are spoiling the sport for the rest of us? How can we get these persons to obey the laws like the rest of us? Report them to the nearest office of the Ministry of Natural Resources; take down a description of the persons; record the licence number of their car if you see it.

Stand up for your sport and don't shrink your responsibility. Only in this way can we police our own ranks and be in a better position to request those improvements that we desire in fishing in Ontario.

If in doubt which is the nearest office of the MNR, ask the phone operator or, better yet, carry the fishing summary with you, and the numbers are all listed within those pages. Cut out the list and put it in your wallet, and don't leave the job of reporting to someone else. They may just be as carefree as you.

With the fishing still available, you need good line. The Trilene folks are well known with fishermen and put out a good line. A photo they sent me tells story in itself. A recent western USA Bass tournament was held at Lake Mead, Nevada, with high stakes of \$1,000 entry fees and top prize of \$50,000. Another aspect of the photo is the line, "don't gamble on your line when big fish or big prizes are at stake". Better yet, use good line at all times and you won't need to figure out if the line needs to be changed when after "big stuff".

With your fall fish, here is a stuffing when preparing it for the table. Surprisingly enough this can also be used for pheasant or grouse, and I would not hesitate to add the stuffing to waterfowl.

Ingredients: 1 cup wild rice, 3 cups chicken broth or bouillon, 1 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup minced onion, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. sage and one 4 ounce can mushrooms.

Add rice to boiling broth; cover and let simmer for 35 minutes; saute onion and celery in butter 2 or 3 minutes; then combine all and this should be enough for 3 pheasant or grouse, or even a medium size turkey. Add the surplus dressing to the serving dish.

Remember the turkey shoot Saturday sponsored by the Georgetown Volunteer Firefighters at Bishop's Pit, on the Ninth Line near Glen Williams. To satisfy the police department, they had to take out a \$300,000 public liability policy.

The new Peters ammunition calendars are available. The new calendar is dedicated to Ducks Unlimited, and includes 12 full-color paintings by the well-known Tom Beacham, and will measure 14 by 22 inches overall. Check or money order for \$5.50 to Calendar Promotions, Remington, Box 100, Washington, Iowa, U.S.A. 52353.

The Peters calendar is also available for the same price from Peters Calendar, 1010 South Ninth Street, Washington, Iowa, U.S.A. 52353. The Peters calendar depicts a Bob White quail and has an antique motif.

A special invitation

There's a special invitation being extended to all Georgetown Gemini fans and anyone else who wants to come out and support the Junior B club. It won't cost anything to get into the Gems contest against Thornhill at the Gordon Alcott Arena, beginning at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday. And to make the occasion that much more festive the Gems are opening a booster club between periods. Meanwhile, the Gems are planning an exhibition game Saturday night at home and travel to Richmond Hill Sunday.

Switzer calls it quits after 7 months with Gems

Seven months after bringing his eleven years of coaching to the Georgetown Gemini organization, Dave Switzer is no longer the Gems' main man behind the bench. Switzer resigned from the coach's job Thursday.

In an interview with The Herald Monday night, he denied that he stepped down because he wasn't getting 100 per cent from his players.

"That club is a winning hockey team," Switzer said. "I have the greatest respect for every one of the players. The executive has worked damn hard to see a team this year but winning isn't something that's going to happen overnight. You have to be patient and it will come."

Switzer, whose rather illustrious coaching career shows a penchant for sending squads to playoff competition, has concentrated recently on getting the Gems to play aggressive, hard hitting hockey, completing checks and covering corners in each contest. He also brought "electronic coaching" to Georgetown, covering practices

and games with a video camera, eventually using the tape to come to grips with on-ice mistakes which were costing the team points.

Despite his departure—Bob McCandless is currently the acting coach—Switzer said he would consider returning with the club in the future to "finish off what I've started". But, noting that he has given a lot of thought to his decision to leave, he indicated that he and the club's executive would have to reach an "understanding" regarding the future play of the Gemini.

He said he has received numerous calls from Georgetown Gemini fans and even players asking that he reconsider his resignation, adding that he is grateful for the support fans have given him and the club this year.

"I'm touched by the way people have treated me while in Georgetown," he said. "I've always been made very welcome and nothing like that has impressed me more in all my years of coaching."

Geminis skate across border but return with 10-3 deficit

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It was not a particularly good weekend for the Georgetown Geminis: the Club's coaching staff was short one member following Dave Switzer's resignation Thursday night and it lost three games, one of them in exhibition play against the Buffalo Junior Sabres Saturday.

Travelling to Dixie Thursday night, the Gems were handed a 7-4 defeat. Dixie's Massimo Villa opened the scoring early in the first period while the visitors were left short-handed. Rick Madgett tied the game a minute later, picking up a pass from teammates Riv Kennedy and Chuck Moffatt.

Kennedy gave the Gems a 2-1 lead after the first period scoring with less than four minutes remaining on a passing combo from Mark Hamilton and Kevin Franks.

But Dixie's Villa proved to

be the Gems' nemesis, tying the game three minutes into the second period. Mike Tibbitts set up a play for Bob Dean shortly afterward to put the Gems ahead but Dixie bottled up the remainder of the period on goals from Randy Koroll, Rino Topelli and Gord Smyth.

Dixie scored their seventh goal just over two minutes into the third period as Wally Caranci beat Gem goalie Mike Steer on a pass from Jim Hatten.

Bob Dean picked up the Gems' fourth goal thanks to a play organized by Guy Cormier. Dixie's winning net minder was Pat Uraletz.

BUFFALO JUNIOR SABRES 10 GEORGETOWN GEMINIS 3

Despite the significant margin of victory, 10-3 in favor of the hometown club, Georgetown Gemini captain Bill Taylor said his squad played a close, light game against their American opponents, the Buff-

alo Junior Sabres.

The Junior Sabres launched themselves into a scoring flurry, ending up six points ahead of the visiting Gems after only 17 minutes of play. However, Taylor pointed out, the rest of the game was well balanced as the Gems settled into an organized and efficient pattern of play, holding the Sabres to only four more goals while pumping in three behind the Buffalo goalie themselves.

OAKVILLE BLADES 15 GEMINIS 1

A speedy, puck-confident Oakville Blades squad showed they were at no disadvantage playing on foreign ice Sunday night, shelling the Geminis 15-3 at the Gordon Alcott Arena.

The hard-hitting Gems, a club which showed plenty of professional style in their close checking game against the Blades, were no match for the area's top-ranked junior 'B' team who made life miserable for Gem netminder Mike

Steer. Steer came up with several admirable, crowd-pleasing saves and the final tally failed to note the 55 shots he faced throughout the game.

His opponent, Brent Smith, spent a fairly relaxing first period watching his teammates move ahead four goals. Scoring for the Blades were Andy Dryden with two, captain Craig Maki and Chris Gunnarson.

With barely 40 seconds played in the second period, Gems' Chris Peavoy snapped up a pass from teammate Mark Falby for his club's first point of the contest. As Bill Taylor pumped in the Gems' second goal behind Smith it seemed like the hometown boys were on the come back trail.

Peter Natyshak picked up two goals in the second period for the Blades, while teammates Owen Griffiths, Tod Webber scored one apiece to

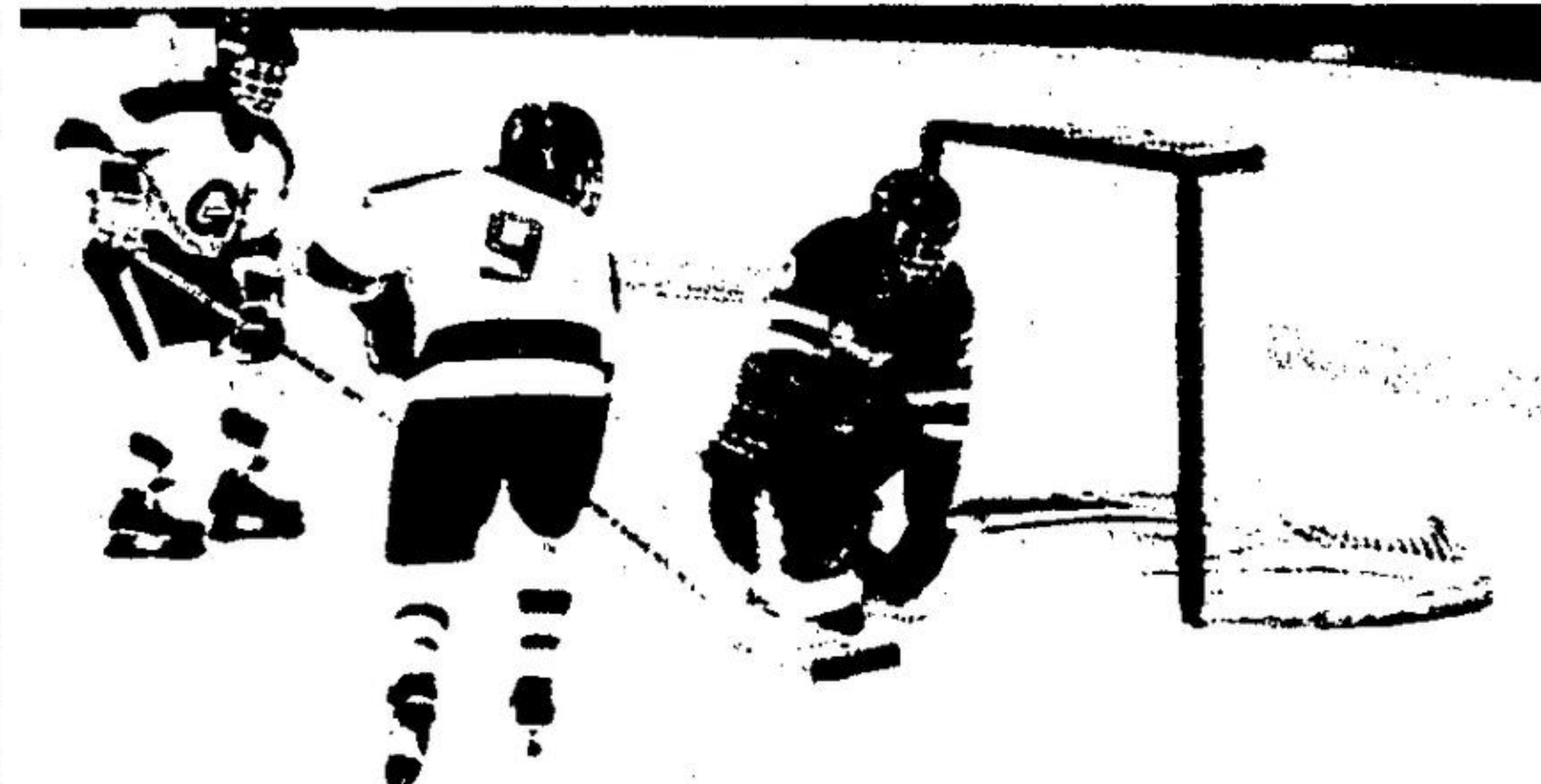
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VICTORY NUMBER FOUR

Wearing number 166, Dave Griffiths was one of the members of the Georgetown District High School senior cross country team who helped pace the school's runners to their fourth consecutive Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association (OFSAA) cross country championship. Six GDHS men's and women's teams of various divisions edged out as many as 26 other schools to remain Ontario's best cross country competitors. The championship was held Saturday at the Boyd Conservation Area east of Brampton.

(Herald photo by Harald Bransch)



Oakville Blades netminder Brent Smith found himself very much alone as the puck dribbled into his net three times during Sunday's contest between the Georgetown Geminis and the Blades at the Gordon Alcott Arena. Nevertheless, the Gems were on the losing end of a 15-3 scoring margin when the game was

Georgetown Development Atoms fight back, oust Burlington

Trailing Burlington 3-0 early in the second period, Georgetown Development Minor Atoms fought back to win 7-4.

Opening the scoring for the Minor Atoms was Wes McCauley, with Mark Lortie receiving a hat trick, Joel Burton (2) and Roddy Pasma.

Assists were registered by Kevin Usher, Wes McCauley, Mark Lortie (2), Joel Burton, Roddy Pasma and Trevor Snow.

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Outstanding goaltending by Chris Cambouris and Shannon Finn, steady defensive play by Mike McElroy and Roddy Pasma, hustle and solid forechecking by Mike Barnes, were to no avail as the Georgetown Development Minor Atoms were defeated by Streetsville, Sunday afternoon. Newer teams were able to score in the first two periods, however, Streetsville

scored early in the third period.

Mike Barnes scored, tying the game assisted by Andy Pearce. Mark Lortie scored the second goal for the Minor Atoms, assist going to David Hodgson.

Streetsville scored three unanswered goals in the last minutes of the game, the last one being on an empty net winning the game 4-2.

Last Tuesday night the Minor Atoms played against Milton and tied them 4-4. Mark Lortie scored three

goals for a hat trick to pace his team while Andy Pearce collected a single.

Rod Pasma, Kevin Usher, Joel Burton and Mike Barnes passed for assists. The team now has a 6 win, 1 loss, 1 tie record.

747s hang on to first in Golden Age Bowling

High Single Flat: Anne Nicholson 253, Eunice Lowrey 204, Bob Hardman 293, Bob Harris 233.

High Single with Handicap: Mary Booth 264, Lauretta Mills 260, Bob Hardman 318, Erwin Noble 280.

High Triple Flat: Anne Nicholson 690, Eunice Lowrey 549, Bob Harris 665, George Burt 665.

High Triple with Handicap: Agnes Dobbie 702, Eunice Lowrey 690, George Burt 698, Bob Harris 663.

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Halton cops go out on spike

On the beat and on the volleyball court, Halton's cops are top! The second annual Al Reulens Memorial Volleyball Tournament for charity takes place Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in Queen Elizabeth Park School, 2301 Volana Dr., Oakville. North Halton police fans will be cheering on the defending champions, Acton's Dirty Dozen, as they take on eleven challenging teams made up of police officers from other Halton regional divisions. All proceeds from the tournament go to the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of former Halton policeman Al Reulens, who died of cancer last January and after whom the championship trophy - one of several provided by the Halton Police Association - is named.