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Raiders Beat Bridgeport Cop Group Championship

Largest Crowd of Season Sees Grand Hockey Match Saturday — Bridgeport Player Gets Match Misconduct for Tangling with Referee — Delly Scores Two, Currie, Storey One.

It was the overtime period that spelled doom for the hard playing Bridgeport club on Saturday when Georgetown won the district Intermediate B championship. There was more action and drama during the game than any Hollywood serial. The action was supplied by the players, the drama by the Raiders' supporters. Storey opened the scoring at 9:55 in the first period on a pass from captain Ken Nash. The Raiders held the lead from then until half way through the third when Glassford took a pass from Wildfong and beat Lever for the tying goal. At this point the many Bridgeport supporters went wild. Their cheers had no sooner died down than their own Wildfong took a pass from Howey and Glassford to put Bridgeport one up. The crowd went wild but the Raiders, not to be outdone, fought back like real champions and Georgetown's Delly Beaumont took a pass from Storey and Nash to tie the game at the 16:33 mark. When the buzzer went to end the third period it was all tied up and overtime was necessary.

The game was a hard hitting affair and although there were signs of several flare ups the real break didn't come until the overtime period. At the 5:30 mark little Charlie Currie the hard luck guy in getting goals came through and banged in the winning goal. The rink was thrown into a howling, screaming, cheering mass of fans as Currie was mobbed by his team mates then at 5:39 Delly Beaumont came back to score his second goal of the night and practically cinch the Group championship for the Raiders. The flare up came after Georgetown had taken the lead. Schmidt was penalized for tripping, then referee Braithwaite penalized Brinkert for cross checking. Brinkert took offense at this and began pushing Braithwaite. One of Bridgeport's fans behind the penalty box tried to seize a player's stick and strike the referee. Timekeeper Bob Lane prevented this by grabbing the stick and holding it until

the police arrived and escorted the irate fan outside. Before the game got underway, again Brinkert had to be escorted from the ice as he had a match misconduct awarded to him for shoving the referee and uncomplimentary remarks. The Bridgeport club were really up in arms over the refereeing. To add more fuel to the fire Braithwaite penalized Hentges while he was in the players' box for abusive language. At this point the hand writing was on the wall. Bridgeport smothered with penalties were held by the Raiders until the final bell wrote final to their hockey season. Georgetown — Goal, Lever, def. Patterson, Nash; Forwards, Storey, Currie, Max Bradbury; Alt., L. Bradbury, Melanson, Chappel, J. Kemshead, Jr. Beaumont, D. Beaumont, R. Martin, Pic Dillon, sub goal.

1st Period	
1. Georgetown—Storey (Nash)	9:55
Penalties — Ritter Patterson, Jr. Beaumont.	
2nd Period	
No scoring.	
Penalties—Ritter, Schmidt, Melanson, Brinkert.	
3rd Period	
2. Bridgeport—Glassford (Wildfong)	10:00
3. Bridgeport—Wildfong (Howey, Glassford)	14:40
4. Georgetown—D. Beaumont (Storey, Nash)	16:33
Penalties: Melanson, Brinkert.	
Overtime	
5. Georgetown—Currie (Storey, M. Bradbury)	5:30
6. Georgetown—D. Beaumont (Currie, M. Bradbury)	5:39
Penalties — Schaeffer, Schmidt, Brinkert (match misconduct), Hentges, Nash.	

BRIDGEPORT 5, GEORGETOWN 1

Last Thursday night in Waterloo the Bridgeport Vets' first line of Glassford, Howey and Wildfong figured in four of the five goals scored. It was their line that carried them through to take the second game. The first period was goalless with excellent hockey being played by both teams. Going into the second period Georgetown just couldn't hold this fast skating line. After Bridgeport had taken a two goal lead in the second, Delly Beaumont, who played one of his most outstanding games, scored on a play from L. Bradbury and Rene Martin. Glassford scored the third goal for Bridgeport with only a minute and thirty three seconds left in the second period. Georgetown came back fighting in the third period but couldn't connect on some of their scoring chances. Weber and Harvey both scored for Bridgeport in the last minute to bring the final tally to 5-1. The game was hard fought yet fairly clean. Although the teams were even-steven at the end of the first, Bridgeport held the better of the play in the last two periods. While Wildfong, Howey and Glassford were outstanding for their team Delly Beaumont, used on defence, played one of his best games this year, along with Beaumont, Nash and Kemshead who were outstanding.

1st Period	
Georgetown — Goal, Lever; def. Patterson, Nash; Forwards, Storey, Currie, Max Bradbury, Alts, Kemshead, Melanson, Jr. Beaumont, Chappel, L. Bradbury; N. Ferris, D. Beaumont, R. Martin, P. Dillon, sub-goal.	
Bridgeport — Goal, Woolner; def. Ritter, Schmidt; Forwards, Glassford, Howey, Wildfong; alt. Brinkert, Hahn, Garner, Weber, Schaeffer, Hentges, Helm.	
2nd Period	
Bridgeport—Wildfong (Howey, Glassford)	7:40
Bridgeport—Glassford (Howey, Wildfong)	12:10
Georgetown—Delly Beaumont (L. Bradbury, R. Martin)	14:50
Penalties — Weber, Melanson, Brinkert.	
3rd Period	
Bridgeport—Weber (Brinkert)	9:30
Bridgeport—Howey (Wildfong, Glassford)	12:45
Penalties—D. Beaumont, Wildfong, Lever.	

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

by Lloyd
As oftentimes before, this week I have nuthin' to write about. The one omenus thing hanging over our heads is the Xmas which is scheduled to be had from the 21 of February to the 25. The timetable has bin put out and as a consequence everewen is studing madly. Well, almost everewen. I shor wish I could. Butt enuf of this nonsensical talk. I wil now giv u a birds' vu of an averig oneth form.

Let us call this absolutely abnormal character say Andrew Red Molotoff Jr. (Moldy to his friends). A description is in order to let you fully appreciate this grate schmoo. He is quite normal in appearance with long brown wavy curly hair hiding his big cauliflower ears; thin narrow slits for eyes (four of em altogether); a big misshapen nose and a large mouth with brown tobacco stained teeth gleaming through like a picket fence. His body is well; put together. Here are a few vital statistics: Height, 4' 1" weight, 980 grams, chest 22", waist 44", shoulders — round, feet—big n' flat, fortune—molder. Who is it? The Fat Man.

His day begins at 8:54. He jumps out of bed, eats his breakfast, runs madly out the door and reaches the school just as the last bell rings. Quickly he takes off his coat, had a drink of water, puts out his cigaret (and puts the but behind his ear for future reference) and slinks into his own room and marks himself present. All the rest of the day he spends in shooting ink at his friends with his pen, playing dice and cards, spitting on the floor and spectators, smoking White Owl cigars, getting sick, beating up his fellow classmates for cheating, throwing paper planes, etc. Meanwhile, teachers have been in the room clubbing, yelling, and forcing knowledge into his frenalized brain. All without avail. Thus time marches on and on. But we shall see what we shall see when the end of the school term comes around. I predict that Molotoff will be first in his class. Next to Fishinski of course.

I hope you have Red this without becoming too bored and as I do not wish to Russias into any more of this Bolsheviks I will quite Stalin. Soviet for another week when I hope to be back to give you news

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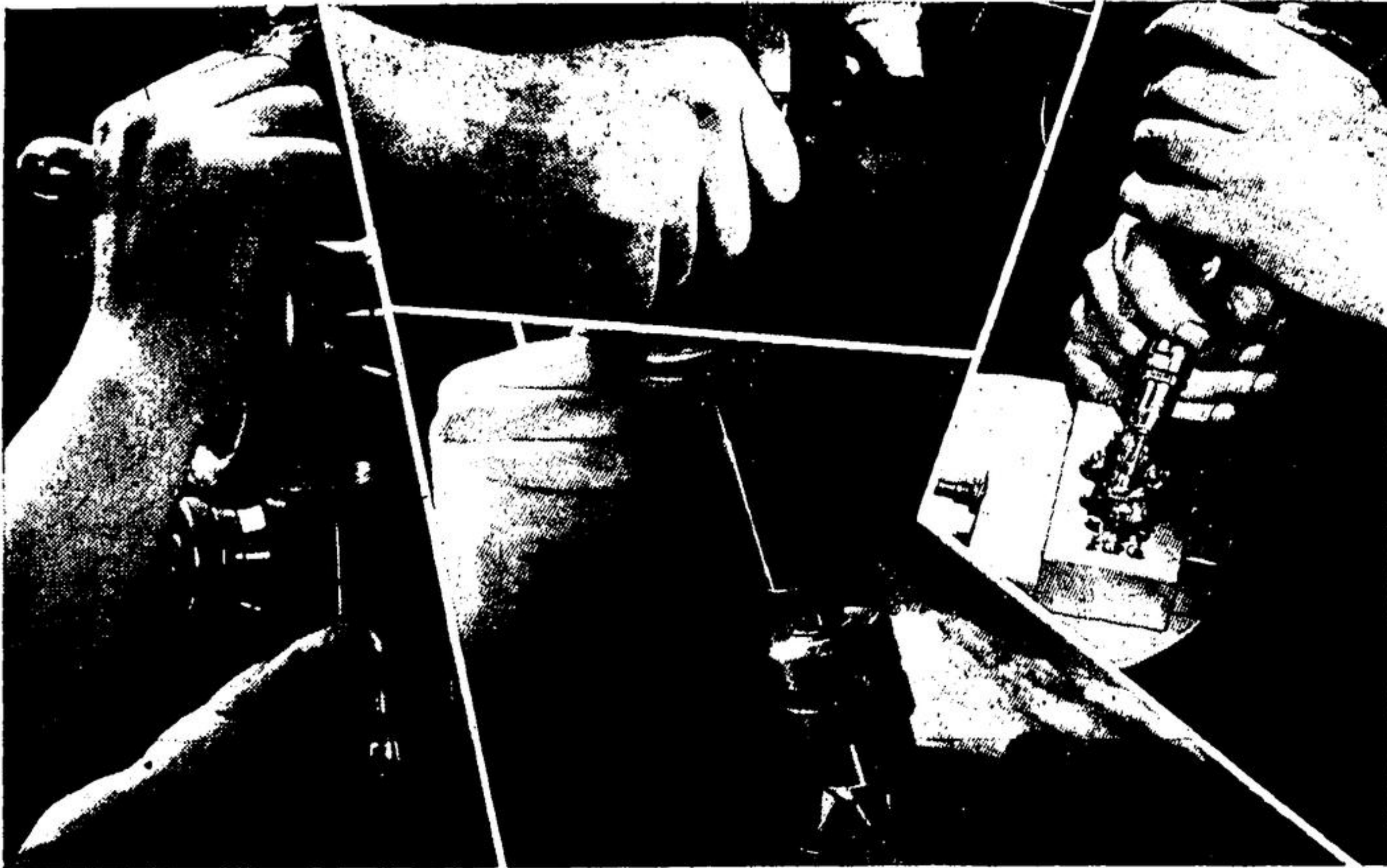
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We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. For instance, as in the pictures shown here, every effort of Ontario's newly-skilled plastics workers will mean better plastic products — will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

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