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Raiders Beat Sutton 5-2 In First Playdown Hockey Fixture

Second Game in Georgetown Tonight-Sutton Proves No Match for Speedy Raiders

In the first round of the O.H.A. Intermediate 'B' play-downs, Georgetown scored an easy 5-2 victory over Sutton Greenshirts in Sutton rink last Friday night. The teams - meet here tonight in the second of their best-of-three series, with a third game if necessary booked for Georgetown Arena on Saturday.

The game in Sutton was delayed for some time due to non-arrival of the OHA referees, and finally got underway with two Sutton men officiating. Both of these men were accredited OHA referees, but as they were Sutton residents, the Georgetown management were not in favour of playing the game as a regular scheduled play-off. It was finally decided to play and if Georgetown were at all dissatisfied under protest.

was too much for them. Playing in a rural league last year in which they won the championship, Sutton advanced to Intermediate "B" this winter. Although they have a heavy team they lack the finish and polish which shines out all over

the Raiders. Currie put Georgetown ahead in the first on a pass from Patterson. Most of the play was in the Sutton the truck was swung off the road Bruce MacKenzie. end zone and Lever had little to do in this period. The Raiders turned on the pressure in the second, scoring four goals, Chappel, Kemshead, for Sutton in this period.

In the third period the ice was very heavy and the play was scrambly. Pringle, the heaviest of the evening. the two Sutton "blockbusters" (254 pounds) scored his second goal of the night. The Raiders, as most of the Sutton fans said after the game were too good a hockey team for their club.

Georgetown - Lever, goal; Scotty Patterson, Ken Nash, defence; Currie, Kent Storey, Max Bradbury, forwards; Junior Beaumont, Jack Kemshead, Melanson, Harvey Chappel, Nick Ferri, Rene Martin, Leigh Bradbury, Del Beaumont.

Sutton - Winch, goal; Gilby, Pringle, defence: Davey, Holburn, Lamont, forwards; Griffith, O'Dell, Anderson, Brady, Taylor, McMillan.

First Period	4
1. Georgetown—Currie	
(Patterson)	7.30
Penalty - Pringle.	
Second Period	
2. Georgetown—Chappel	
(Beaumont)	6.20
3. Georgetown-Kemshead	
(Melanson)	10.05
4. Sutton-Pringle	13.40
5. Georgetown-M. Bradbury	
(Storey)	15.30
6. Georgetown-Jr. Beaumont	
(Kemshead)	19.00
Third Period	

Sutton-Pringle

THE WEATHER

Yes Sir, that was snow we had last Thursday, and one way a person could become unpopular would to accept the responsibility for

March has been living up to its reputation, too, by the winds we have had. But wasn't it a beauti-

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DAVID NICHOLES WAR FORMER PAPER MILL EMPLOYEE

ployee of the Provincial Paper lower mill, died in Brampton moving to Norval. The family la- | years ago. Wills of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Melntosh of Church. Aylmer were week-end visitors in Mrs. Thos. L. Lyons.

with the refereeing, Sutton could TRAFFIC TIE-UP AT NORVAL consider the game as being played TRAFFIC TIE-UP AT NORVAL Although the Greenshrts packed AS TRANSPORT BLOCKS HIGHWAY

When a large tractor-trailer, I.O.D.E. PLANS loaded with 11 tons of paper bound OPPORTUNITY SALE for a local paper mill skidded and morning, traffic en route to Geor- at the home of Mrs. Denney Charles. getown was delayed for several Assisting hostesses were Miss Marand busses waited in Norval until Donald, Mrs. Henry Rugg and Mrs. tempt with block and tackle to the secretary, Miss Hilda Erwin, cessfully passed his grade 4 exam- keep the scouts supplied with quespull the truck from the ditch up- was a feature of the meeting and mations in Harmony and Counter- tionnaires. rooted a large tree to which the showed much work accomplished point at the mid-winter examina- The weatherman did not coopertree tore down hydro wires and thy causes during the year. Plans of Music.

STEWARTTOWN

Esquesing Women's Institute held their March meeting last Tuesday evening in the School. The Institute had as guests of the evening several members of Limehouse Women's Institute. After the usual opening and a short business session, the president, Mrs. L. De Vries Introduced the guests to the Esquesing Branch and then called on Mrs. Ern Batkin who was the articles that the girls are learning to make. She also demonstrated several short cuts, choice of colour Hilts, Colin MacColl, Glen Saun- her father, wore a street-length especially suitable for different aspects of a room, and other features for beautifying a room. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Batkin and members had an opportunity of inspecting the collection close up. Lunch was served by local members.

Public School will Have Extra Teacher when Fall Term Opens

A new teacher will be added to the staff of Georgetown Public School next year. The Board of Education, at its meeting last Wedmesday decided that, rather than two new teachers as recommended in the inspector's report, one addireached by mid-summer, as this taught. will have an effect on future public school plans. Should a new high school be built and the present one abandoned it could well serve OAKVILLE BEATS GANANOQUE as an auxiliary public school. If HERE LAST NIGHT this were to come about in the im-

mediate future temporary accommodation would have to be found for Intermediate "A" playdowns after A fire which broke out in the still an extra classroom in 1950. a 9-2 defeat last week, Oakville newly-built home on Ostrander high at the time of the fire, but Should no action be taken this Legion forced the series to a third Boulevard of Dr. W. C. Stiles, gut- luckily roofs of neighbouring houyear on the high school, it is pos- game when they played here last ted the interior and did extensive ses were covered with snow and Lade to the present public school, the third period to win the game was first noticed by neighbours at ings igniting.

the Provincial Paper mill, was ap- held a 3-goal lead all through the time, it gained headway and broke tion for some time, and was de- quarters as up to date as any in the With 16 present and Ken Murray pointed by the board as a new game until Oakville came to life through the roof. In spite of deep signed both as living quarters and province. When this was almost presiding, Stewarttown AYPA met member to serve the unexpired in the third. Oakville goalle, Le- snow and a road block near the as a veterinary hospital for Dr. completed, an explosion in 1948 led last Friday in the schoolhouse. It term of Mrs. Harry Watkins, who gar, played a stellar game, with house where sewerage is being in- Stiles. The building was empty to extensive repairs, so that the was decided to hold another euchre resigned when she moved from Peer and Davidson outstanding, stalled, the fire brigade reached the except for supplies of medicine and official opening has been, delayed and dance shortly after Easter and town. A. M. Bakter, science teacher Hudson, Hastle and McCarney were scene in record time and had the veterinary materials. The cause of until now. at the high school, was appointed the visitors' best. to represent the board on the new Recrestional Committee.

In order to get more information. on the high school district, the sec-

retary was asked to contact Mr Duffin of the Department of Education and ask him to meet the board at a special meeting sometime in March.

The board discussed the possibiltional teacher would be hired and ity of including a course in elem- not purchased their 1949 licence the present assembly room conver- entary drafting at the high school. plates and permits are reminded Stone, Ltd., is a graduate of the ted into a classroom. The board Special permission would have to that Friday, March 18th is the last hopes that a permanent decision on be obtained from the Department day on which the old plates are versity of Toronto. the High School district will be of Education to allow this to be

Faced with elimination from the ple that an addition might be night. They came from behind in damage to the property. The fire there was no danger of other buildto provide at least two new rooms. 6-5 with their playing-coach spark- 2.15 on Friday morning, when after The building, a large red-brick into a modern clubroom. In 1946 STEWARTTOWN AYPA Ross Duncan, superintendent of ing the team to victory. Gananoque apparently smouldering for some structure, has been under construct this building was remodelled into

-THIS IS A 12-PAGE PAPER

Riley Brethour as the committee in Petersburg, Florida, McCallum, Mrs. Frank Benner and Elizabeth Brow. Miss Jean Mackenzie will plan for this. The Chapter decided to againsponsor'a tag day for the blind in

What Esquesing Council Did

ON MONDAY, MARCH 7th

don Lee, Ed Robertson, Harold of Brampton officiated. Michie, Clifford Stover, 2; Roy ders, David Leslie, 1.

January 10th and February 7th.

Rescinded the township fox bounty by-law because of the passing of a. county by-law.

Wrote off 1948 business taxes of \$4.26 to Robert Gollop estate; \$5.73 to Frank Van Wyck; \$87.94 to Glen Textiles, Ltd.

Sent a copy of a resolution to Stan Hall, M.P.P., advising that council was taking no action in supplying tile for the ditches on No. 7 Highway in Norval.

LICENCE PLATES

Those tardy motorists who have

Victor King Succumbe to Lengthy Illness

Samuel Victor King, a resident of Georgetown for 26 years, died at his home on Guelph Street on Friday, March 11th after a lengthy illness. A son of the late Samuel ing and Margaret Patterson, he

was horn at Hornby 63 years ago. For several years, Mr. King was a General Motors dealer here, and David Nicholls, a former em- had a large garage where the present. Tom Hewson building is located, with a showroom across the week. Mr. Nicholls, who was un- street in what is now the Browers Conn, Wheldon Emmerson, Eric married, was a resident of Norval Warehouse. He later was camployed Tomlinson and Jim Martin, publicfor several years. His father was at the Alliance Paper Mill until Ill ity director, met and planned the a blacksmith near Bolton before health forced his retirement three questionnaire. Jim Martin designed

house now occupied by Ben Bailey, ber of the Progressive-Conservative for the members of the GRC for Prior to working at the paper mill, party and was president of the approval, done by a member of the Mr. Nicholls was employed on the Georgetown association and a Smith and Stone office staff. Leon-Jack Clark farm on the 4th line, member of the county executive, and Bell, Parks Board representa-Chinguacousy. His closest surviv- He was also sceretary-treasurer for live on the GRC paid for the printing relative is a nephew, Leslie several years of the Georgetown ing. The paper was donated by Arena Company. He was a mem- Provincial Paper, Ltd. ber of Hornby Presbyterian

town with her parents, Mr. and merly Viola Chisholm, whom he were loaned by the two banks, married 22 years ago, and two bro- Robb's, McClure's and Thompson's thers, Archie of Hornby and Ernest Hardware. The stapling was done a bank manager at Cochrane. Dr. on Friday night by Mrs. Conn, Mr. K. C. King of Timmins is a nephew and Mrs. Eric Tomlinson, Jim Marand there are two nieces, Mrs. tin, Mr. Lewis, Terry Norton, Robert Ervine of Toronto and Miss George Webster and Sue Lewis in Caroline King of Cochrane.

jack-knifed across No. 7 highway | Countess of Strathmore Chapter, Ern Thompson and Jack William- the United Church Sunday School on the Norval hill last Thursday IODE, met on Monday evening son. Interment was in Greenwood, room early Saturday morning Cemetery, Georgetown.

son, Miss Hilda Erwin and Mrs. They will spend some time in St. before, failed to receive one.

.richton-Walker Wedding at Drampton

On Saturday, March 5th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walker, Tralee guest speaker and is in charge of | Paid claims of \$5 each for 35 Farm near Brampton, Frances the Junior Institute. The project foxes shot under the county by- Shirley Walker became the bride that the girls have chosen is "The law, to Graydon Stover, 11; Sid of Richard Ross Crichton, son of girls' own room" and Mrs. Batkin Morris, 5; John Chisholm, 3; Char- Mr. and Mrs. David P. Crichton of had a very interesting collection of lie Thompson, Frank Jones, Gor- Georgetown. Rev. C. Allan Ross

> The bride, given in marriage by light blue satin dress and pink Dutch cap and her bridal bouquet Paid \$3 claims under the township was a cascade of pink carnations. by-law for 25 foxes shot between Her only attendant, Miss Mary Le-Page of Toronto, wore a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of red roses, Little Virginia Walker, the bride's sister, was flower girl, dressed in pink silk and carrying a nosegay of pink roses. The groom's brother, the 21 year history of Branch 120, don O. Brown, William Roney, Fred David Crichton, Jr., of Toronto, was best man. During the signing of the register, the groom's brother,

Jack Crichton, played "Because." A reception followed, Mrs. Walker receiving gowned in navy blue with matching accessories, assisted by the groom's mother who wore brown. Both had corsages of

Sweetheart roses. dence in Berwick Hall, George- man. town. The groom, who is on the engineering staff of Smith and 21st, 1928, when sixteen members School of Practical Science, Uni-

FRIDAY FIRE DESTROYS NEW OSTRANDER BOULEVARD HOME

G.R.C. News

It is hoped that by now most people have completed their questionnaire. Since this was a mammoth job, undertaken by volunteer helpers, it would be interesting to take you step by step through the organization and planning.

· Cooperation was the keynote the survey. The convener, - Harry Lewis, and the members of questionnaire committee, Mrs. Ray the "George" flyleaf. The ter lived in Georgetown in the Mr. King was a prominent mem- step was the typing of the copies

The stapling of the two sheets which made up the questionnaire He is survived by his wife, for- had to be done. Stapling machines the Lewis' playroom. It was an Rev. Alex J. Calder conducted the all-evening job. . Rev. John Smith funeral service from the home on organized the Boy Scouts for the Monday. Pallbearers were G. W. distribution of the survey. Alex McLintock of Toronto, W. G. Mar- Maclaren, Harry Lewis, Marsh shall, Perc Cleave, Dan Livingstone, Timbers and Jim Martin were at see them off. Going beyond the line of duty, Jim Martin helped hours. An estimated 500 cars, trucks gery Mackenzie, Miss Helen Mac- SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Harry Lewis shovel the snow out of quate, the driveway to get Mrs. Ray Kenneth R. Harrison, a pupil of Thompson's car out of the garage and the hill sanded. An early at- The annual report, presented by David Ouchterlony. Toronto, suc- in order to cruise the streets and

M. Bradbury and Junior Beaumont tackle was fastened, and the falling and many donations made to wor- tions of the Toronto Conservatory are at all, and by noon it was found left the village without hydro until were made for the annual dinner. Mr. and Mrs. William McNally amusing incident occurred when secur and Grewnen Brauley the elthat many had been missed, late afternoon. The paper truck at Limehouse Memorial Hall next and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber left Mr Conn. who had stapled hunwas marooned until nine o'clock in month, with Mrs. Wallace Thomp- last Friday for a motor trip south, dreds of questionnaires the nightnumber of merchants were enlisted charge. An Opportunity Sale was! Mrs A E Shain has returned to to help, and anyone who did not realso planned in April. Mrs. Ern her home on the Norval Road after ceive one on Saturday can procure Batkin, Mrs. Arthur Beaumont, visting for a week in Detroit, one at any of the following stores-Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mrs. G. W. Michigan, with her sister, Mrs. Hill's, Saunders', Kay's Grocery, White Bridge store, Caldwell's

Hutch's Smoke Shop, Kentner's, MacCormack's, Barker & Brown's. McClure's, Lucky Strike Bowling Club, Reta's, Robb's, Dickenson's, Herald Office or Canadian Legion.

community project, with everyone cooperating.

Speaking of cooperation, we should not forget our mayor who hus been more than kind on many occasions. 'It's good to know we have his support and his coopers. tion, even to the extent of posingfor publicity "shots" to further the

Your Honour.

cause of the questionnaires. Ever since the beginning of this new recreational effort he has been generous and kind. As an interested citizen he has been in there pitching for our team; as mayor he has done everything his position would allow. It must be understood that this position does stand in the way, at times, of Joe the interested citizen, and we are well aware of that fact. Thank you, Joe . . Thank you,

Teen Town is reorganizing and doing a swell job. They have elected their executive: Ross Norton, president; Marion Dickie, secretary; Don Hutchinson, treasurer. George Farmer wil be their reporter — he also is slated for another executive post, general exterminator of pigeons, which is a refreshing departure from the usual dull administrative duties one reads about. Moira Kelly is in charge of entertainment, and the Council includes Marie Roe, Jackie Jennings, Ross Sykes, Ray Anderson, Joan Latimer and Bill Hewitt. The executive are on their toes and big things are expected from this activity group. They propose to change the name, Teen Town seems inade-

On Saturday night, Group 1, children age 11-14 had a party at the Hall. Games were played and winners at musical chairs were Gerald Scott, Leona Conn and Danny Hewitt. Sue Crabtree and Tom Palmer won the spot dance and Gerald and Donald Cleave won a statue dance. A mixed jitterbug contest was won by two couples, Sue Lewis and Doug Tucker and Glehna Doherty and Bruce Norton. Sue and Glenna won the girls' jitterbug contest. Mr. Marshall Timbers spoke on the importance of filling out questionnaires and Tom Palmer, president, spoke about a meeting and more parties in the future.

A meeting of the Junior GRC was These should be returned to these held this week and plans were stores for pick-up this coming Sat- made for a party for Group 2. Several parents have volunteered their Is is of the utmost importance help in planning and supervising to the GRC that these question- these parties. Ann Hyde was nomnaires reach everyone in George- insted as Grade 6 representative to town. As you can see, a lot of replace Dorothy Hiller who has people had a hand in this survey moved to Streetsville. Jacqueline and they deserve a lot of praise. Graham was elected reporter for They realize its importance and the juniors. Ways of raising money hope you will make it a success by were discussed, with such suggesturning in your form on Saturday. tions as a tea, a musical and a Let us all make the GRC ,a true minstrel show.

Remembrance Book will be Dedicated at Legion Supper

will be held in the Legion Hall. A nott Early. solemn feature of the occasion will be the dedication of a Book of Remembrance containing the names of HALTON MALE CHOIR CONCERT deceased members of the branch. DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE Mr. J. E. Bays, Service Bureau officer, will be guest speaker at the banquet, which will be presided The couple have taken up resi- over by the president, David Bow-

> dent, Lt.-Col. Gordon Cousens, and building fund. his officers planned a banquet in May when the charter was presented. In September the Women's oist and a brilliant future is pre-Auxiliary was formed with Mrs. dicted for this outstanding young T. F. Grieve as president. By the artist. Choir selections varied from end of that year, a clubroom had sea songs and spirituals to modern been secured over Tom Hewson's musical comedy numbers. Howard present office but the growing Wrigglesworth, club president inmembership required still larger troduced the choir and Rev. John quarters. Under the leadership of M. Smith spoke a few words of Lt. Col. G. O. Brown as president, thanks at the conclusion of the the present premises was purchased concert. in 1935 and with members taking

fire under control within half an fire is undetermined, as there were The Legion sinception Norval organizations was planned hour. They were unable to save no stoves in the building and elec- has carried on the Poppy Fund later this month. Several games the roof from caving in, and lit- trical connections had not been collections under the chairmanahip were enjoyed and Seymour, Enginclude . Meers Gordon Comens mous

On Friday nght, a highlight in John D. Kelly, Arol O'Nelli, Gor-Canadian Legion, will take place McCartney, Harold Stalford, S. P. when a birthday supper and dance Chapman, James Murphy and Ar-

The first appearance of the Halton Male Choir in Georgetown was a great success and the United Church auditorium was filled to Branch 120 was formed on March capacity on Monday to hear this fine choir, which is directed by of Canadian and Imperial forces Alec Pudwell of Toronto. The conmet in the Town Hall and elected cert was sponsored by the 50-80 its first officers. The first prest- Club of the church in aid of the

Miss Winnifred Cater, 16-yearold Toronto soprano was guest soi-

tle more than the brickwork of the made. The building was covered of Mrs. Grieve. Past presidents lish gave an enjoyable reading. The