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JUNIORS WALLOP ACTON 17-2 THE SAD STORY

Acton goal keeper Nelson must have felt like a clay duck in a shooting gallery last Tuesday, Dec. 11th when Georgetown's Junior Raiders walloped their age old rivals in a lop-sided contest at the Memorial Arena.

Almost every Georgetown player fattened their point totals in the process with Charlton and Beckett scoring three apiece and Thompson, Hart, and Richardson each picking up a pair.

Georgetown outskated, outchecked and outbattered the bewildered Acton squad and only erratic shooting on a couple of close in chances kept the score below the 20 mark.

Acton were first to blink the red light, Cox turning the trick at 5:05 from Penroy and Timbers. From there on in most Acton players inside the Georgetown blue line were either on their way to the dressing room or one heck of a long way from the puck.

Thompson started it off for Georgetown, scoring from Charlton at 8:35 and again at 13:05, this time from Pomeroy and Charlton. Hillier picked up a loose puck in front of the Acton net and beat Nelson cleanly at 14:45 to make it 3-1 and with 15 seconds of play left in the first period Richardson fed a rink-wide pass to Harrison as he crossed the Acton blue line. Harrison carried right in and out maneuvered Nelson to give Georgetown a 3 goal lead as the buzzer sounded.

The second period was all Georgetown's. Footitt of Acton drew a high sticking penalty at 0:24 and was sitting it out when Hyde scored his first goal of the young season, a hard screened shot from back near the blue line.

Georgetown again had the man advantage when Charlton scored after Pomeroy set him up right at the goal mouth as Acton looked a little weak in the penalty killing department.

The teams however were at full strength when Hart took a Charlton pass and picked the open corner at the 8:30 mark. Beckett's goal at 16:45 from Richardson and Harrison completed the scoring in the middle period.

The third stanza looked like a continuation of the second as Georgetown consistently snuffed out Acton rushes before they got to their own blue line. In many cases it was Georgetown's back checking that set up their scoring opportunities.

Hyde caught Acton up ice when he stymied an attempted attack and fed to Beckett for the first goal of the Junior Raiders biggest scoring period.

Before the four minute mark, Dobbie touched off a play that ended in Georgetown's tenth goal when Charlton relayed the pass to Pomeroy who slapped it into the short side of the net at 3:40.

Mackay's tally for Acton at 4:55 came on a pass from Cox and spared the Georgetown club to a seven goal assault.

Auger regained Georgetown's 9 goal lead at 5:40 and sixty seconds later Hart let go with a slap shot from the blue that bulged the twine before Nelson could make a move on it.

Beckett completed his hat trick when he slapped in Harrison's pass from about eight feet out to make the score read 13 to 2. His goal was closely followed by Theo Charlton's second counter a blazing drive that he let go from just inside the red line.

Charlton potted his third while Acton's Penroy was sitting out a five minute penalty for drawing blood.

Richardson, who was getting some tough breaks around the Acton net, finally got into the scoring column with less than three minutes remaining and to prove it was no fluke duplicated the feat at 18:37 to finalize the scoring. Georgetown 17 Acton 2.

The victory could not be attributed so much to Acton's weakness as to Georgetown's all around fine play. The Georgetown players were skating hard both ways. Their passes were right on and the forwards were digging the puck out of the corners. This coupled with the fact that Georgetown drew only four of the 13 penalties partially explains the 15 goal margin.

Anderson played all the way in the Georgetown net and though not overworked he did rise to the occasion when tested on a number of Acton breaks.

Scoring Summary

1st Period

- (1) Acton—Cox (Penroy) (Timbers) 5:05
2. Georgetown—Thompson (Charlton) 8:35
3. Georgetown—Thompson (Pomeroy, Charlton) 13:05
4. Georgetown—Hillier (Richardson) 14:45
5. Georgetown—Harrison (Richardson) 16:45
- Penalties — Georgetown, Beckett (elbowing); 6:10; Acton, Black (playing with broken stick) 10:37; Acton, Arbie (roughing), 17:47; Georgetown: Beckett (slashing), 17:55.

2nd Period

6. Georgetown—Hyde 1:07
7. Georgetown—Charlton (Pomeroy) 3:50
8. Georgetown—Hart (Charlton) 8:30
9. Georgetown—Beckett (Richardson, Harrison) 16:45
- Penalties: Acton, Footitt (high sticking) 0:24; Acton Molody (elbowing) 2:57; Georgetown, Tucker, Acton, Sinclair (roughing) 4:55; Georgetown, Hart (holding the puck) 5:10; Acton, Wilson (tripping) 5:40; Acton, Lawson (tripping) 6:20.

3rd Period

10. Georgetown—Beckett (Hyde) 2:00
11. Georgetown Pomeroy (Charlton, Dobbie) 3:40
12. Acton—Mackay (Cox) 4:55
13. Georgetown—Auger (Hillier) 5:40
14. Georgetown—Hart 6:40
15. Georgetown—Beckett (Harrison) 10:27
16. Georgetown—Charlton (unassisted) 10:37
17. Georgetown—Charlton (Hart, Hyde) 12:20
18. Georgetown—Richardson (Beckett) 17:50
19. Georgetown—Richardson (Thompson) 18:37
- Penalties: Acton, Arbie (elbowing plus 10 mins. misc.) 8:10; Acton, Penroy (5 min. for drawing blood) 11:35.

Ontario Co-Op '56 Sales Volume Rec'd 58 Million

Record sales volume and record capital expenditures were chalked up by United Co-Operatives of Ontario for its fiscal year ended September 30, 1956.

This was indicated by Hugh Bailey, general manager, in his report to the annual meeting of United Co-operatives held in Toronto, December 10th and 11th.

Sales volume for the past year at \$57,890,748, was up 15 per cent or \$7.5 million compared with the preceding year. The capital expansion program for the 12 month period ended September 30, 1956, totalled \$1,750,000, the largest since the company was first organized in 1940.

Major items in the capital expansion program were the opening of a new, ultra-modern feed mill in Guelph, a new agricultural chemicals plant in Stratford, and new office and cold storage facilities at Weston.

Net earnings were lower at \$362,300 compared with \$504,875 in the preceding year.

Mr. Bailey reported that capital expenditures during the past year have been made out of operations, depreciations, and the sale of about \$600,000 in debentures. All of the company's fixed assets are entirely free of encumbrances of any kind.

The general manager said that local cooperatives, of which there are some 150 across Ontario, increased their volume and earnings more than ever before, particularly in co-op feed, western grain, and petroleum.

Horticultural News

By Tony Bradshaw

I wonder how many of you will be the proud possessors of that lovely gift plant, the cyclamen. And I wonder how many will be chilled on the way and soon start to wilt, much to your disappointment.

If the plant is only chilled and not frozen it has a chance of survival if placed in a cool window and shaded from direct sunshine. Remember, when buying plants this time of the year to ask your florist to wrap it well with a good thickness of newspapers.

Now lets see how long we can keep it blooming, as I'm sure most of the cyclamen are just starting to bloom with a host of buds still to come. Your plant will not thrive in a high temperature and a dry atmosphere. In the greenhouse your plant was grown in a humid atmosphere with a night temperature around 50 degrees and the day temperature about 10 degrees higher, say to 60 degrees F.

The cyclamen must be kept growing so the buds will develop and open. Usually the plant is heavily foliated and, being grown in porous soil will require a good deal of water at regular intervals. This is important, for if kept on the dry side it will soon wilt. Direct sunshine is bad for cyclamen. So place in partial shaded place in the house.

For those who may like to grow their plants on again for another season, gradually reduce water as flower finishes and foliage starts to die off. Keep the plant on the dry side, but do not let it dry out completely. When the weather warms up it can be placed outdoors in a cool well-lighted spot, but shaded from the sun during the hottest part of the day. Look at your plant frequently, and if getting too dry moisten slightly.

Early in August the plant should start to produce new leaves and this is the time for repotting. Shake off the old soil, being careful not to damage the roots. The new pot should be large enough to accommodate the roots comfortably. Use a soil mixture composed of 3 parts loam, 1 part peat moss, to 1 part sand. The corm should be potted fairly high and plant watered from beneath by placing the pot in a basin. Be sure water does not get on the crown of the corm or damage may be caused. Place in a cool, shaded and draught free window, keeping the temperatures as near to 60 degrees during the day and 50 degrees at night. If you can keep the humidity high so much the better.

A pan of water on your radiator or the plant standing in a pebbled-filled water tray will help. As the plant grows, feed it every two or three weeks with a diluted liquid fertilizer or manure water. If kept growing the plant will start to develop flower buds and should flower around the middle of January and continue for at least six weeks.

If your plant shows any sign of distorted foliage and stunted flowers, then throw the plant away after flowering; the plant more likely than not has cyclamen mite.

TARIFFS, BULK HAULING MILK PRODUCER AGENDA

A wide survey of conditions affecting dairy producers will be the central theme of Dairy Farmers of Canada, when the national organization meets in Winnipeg next January 15-19. With a five year period of readjustment behind them, dairy farmers will be assessing the future with critical eyes, taking into consideration narrowing export markets, increased population and the ability of the agricultural machine to meet the future consumption needs of the domestic market.

Discussion will undoubtedly boil down to a consideration of whether or not further tariffs will be needed to protect Canadian dairy products such as milk powder and cheese against imports from countries which, because of milder weather, have lower costs of production. Progress toward a national school milk program will be reported upon as well as the latest developments in Dairy Farmers' advertising and promotion. In the production field, prominent speakers will deal with the bulk hauling of milk and herd management.

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