Raiders Lose to Last Place Team

Al Hume Fills Last Vacancy With Team

The lower you fly the thicker the flak gets the descending Raiders are discovering . . .

The locals, still in their losing tail spin, proved a soft touch for the Central Ontario Hockey League door mats last Thursday in Port Credit when they absorbed a 7-2 thumping, their fourth in as many starts.

The PCs chalked up this one with surprising ease.

They owned a 2-1 edge at the end of the first period, extended it to 3-1 in the second, then erupted for four more in the finale while Georgetown's retaliation was limited to a single.

Sailor checking was so effective that coming out of their own end they were able to keep two men at centre waiting for a clearing pass and the manouvre paid off in goals. Of six Raider defensemen only Gerry Inglis and George Grasby were available for blue line duty.

Raiders were shorthanded when Port Credit burst in front at the 5:44 mark. Webster the marksman from Grant Redshaw. PC's Richard scored two minutes later from Milne at 7:06 to make it 2 to 0 and big Dave Irons came through just seconds after that with Georgetown's first goal on a pass from Jamie Cunningham.

Redshaw beat goalie Alf Trotton at 10:30 with the only second period marker from McCarthy and it was 3-1 going into the third period.

Blake Inglis, from Bob Demerse and Grasby was the only combination that clicked for the locals in the finale, that at the 11:57 mark. But not before the host club had put it beyond reach. Clement scored twice and Webster once before Raiders were able to answer and the Sailors were still scoring as time ran out. Sibic from Kelly at the 18:40 mark was the parting shot.

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SHORT SHOTS — In a move to sidestep crowd competition presented by the NHL midweek telecast's the Raider Hockey Club has taken action to reschedule one of the remaining four home games. A tilt with Dundas which is presently slated for the 15th a Wednesday will be shunted to the 16th . . . All other remaining home games are Friday games . . . Raiders have finally used up their last player waiver. The new signee is Al Hume of Hume Meats, a hardnosed defenseman from the THL and a former team mate of Raiders' Hunter, Kendall and Trotta. Raiders had been pursuing McMurchy of the same loop, but had negative success.

Top Heavy Win For Norval Hockeyists

The poor balance in the Industrial League was evidenced again Sunday when the top-heavy Norval club bombed an inept Combine crew 16 to 2 in one of the league's weekly double bills.

Fred Harrison punched out eight points in this one to secure his position at the top of the list of point collectors, but lack of protection left the Combine netter at the mercy of the Norval goal hawks who scored at will.

An indication of the Norval explosives was their first burst which produced two goals in the first minute of play. Pushing the Norval snowball were Harrison with 3 goals and 5 assists, Pete Pomeroy had 3 and 2; Bill Richardson counted 3; Ken Richardson scored 2 and set up 4; and Ross Cunningham counted a pair. Singles were notched by Wally Magdy, Harry Lowden and Hurren.

If statisticians gave points for effort Superior Foods would have reversed their 7-2 loss to Toronto in the other game.

SF experienced some tough luck throughout the closely fought tilt and it was breaks that accounted for 3 of the Toronto total. However, Superior managed only 2 though they had en equal share of the play. Beaudoin and Sackfield each tallied twice for the winners who also got goals from Rodrigue, McHarg and Gilbert. Bob Hall and Wayne Norton were Superior Foods scorers.

FRED HARRISON

Industrial Hockey Statistics

Penalty Minutes

Marshall (C)	53 mins.
Plourde (T)	52 mins.
B. Richardson (N)	45 mins.

Scoring

	G	A	Pts
Harrison (N)	16	10	26
Gilbert (T)	13	8	21
K. Richardson (N)	7	12	19
B. Richardson (N)	7	6	13
Sackfield (T)	6	7	13
Pomeroy (N)	6	5	11
Louden (N)	5	6	11
Ward (C)	3	7	10
Rodrique (T)	2	7	9
Magdy (N)	3	5	8

Goalkeeping

	Ag	Aver
Lockhurst (N)	18	1.80
Aikin (T)	31	3.10
King (SP)	47	4.70
Hillock (C)	66	6.60

Standing

	W	L	T	Pts
Norval	9	0	1	19
Toronto	5	3	2	12
Superior Foods	3	6	1	7
Combines	0	8	2	2

THE MAIL BAG

Thinks Arena Should Have Free Skating

7 Elizabeth St.
January 30, 1961

The Editor
Georgetown Herald
Georgetown, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I should like to draw to the attention of the Arena Board conditions which I feel need to be corrected at Georgetown "Memorial" Arena.

There appears to be lack of supervision in the waiting room during Saturday afternoon skating, with broken cups and wrappers littering the floor. There also is a need for skating rules to ensure the safety of the tots who are learning to skate and those who enjoy skating. Playing tag and skating against the traffic is being overlooked and thus encouraged.

What has happened to the "Free Skating" for school children, which was in effect in past years? In this climate, arena skating provides youngsters with the only opportunity to learn to skate.

Lack of co-operation from Arena staff has also been experienced. A short time ago the lights went off in the Arena, delaying the "kid hockey" for nearly half an hour before any assistance came forth.

Many are also asking why the public skating has been reduced an hour Saturday afternoons; this also being the only opportunity for many youngsters to skate during the week.

Respectfully yours,

Jas. W. McBryde

THE MAIL BAG

Wants Heated Arena For Skater Changes

27 Ewing St.
Georgetown, Jan. 30, 1961

Dear Mr. Editor :

It has been my understanding, in the past, that the Georgetown Arena was a public building, owned by the taxpayers of the town. A few times in other years, this has been very hard for me, or "anyone interested enough in our younger generation to go down there" to believe. This winter it is harder to believe than ever.

For anyone not familiar with the Arena, I shall explain that there is a big waiting room that is heated. There is also an ice surface with a seating arrangement that is definitely NOT heated. Last Wednesday there was free skating for school children. Also on Friday from 4 till 5, the ice was rented and paid for by the teachers from Chapel Street School. On both occasions, the children had to change in the UNHEATED part of the Arena.

Is this the way to run a PUBLIC Arena? Speaking for many concerned parents, I think not.

Shell Lawr

WORDS OF THE WISE

Beware of the man who does not return your blow; he neither forgives you nor allows you to forgive yourself — George Bernard Shaw.

Industrial Bowling

Provincial Mill opened their lead in Industrial League Bowling to 3 points last week ,the first time that any team has gone more than one ahead since Glen No. 3 was leading by 6 Dec. 1st.

Provincial won a close 7 points from Minx while Silvers dropped a tight third game to Delrex missing out by only 30 points. Legion No. 2 and Glen No. 3 were heard from after being silent for a while. Both teams thumped their opposition in 7 point sweeps.

Though singles and triples haven't been up to past weeks, the over-all scores seem to be on a more even level.

Standing
January 26

Team	W	L	Pts
Provincial	38	16	89
Silvers	36	18	86
Glen No. 3	36	18	84
Minx	31	23	73
Silver 7	30	24	68
Glen No. 2	28	26	63
Glen No. 1	28	26	62
Cottons	26	28	60
Delrex	23	31	53
Meadowglen	21	33	49
Legion No. 2	17	37	41
Dairy	11	43	24

Weekly High Triples

Don Wilkes	738
H. (Ike) Inglis	685

Weekly High Single

Ed Magdy	283
G. Archibald	291

Ten High Averages

G. Barber, Provincial	235
D. Wilkes, Silvers	228
T. Graham, Silvers	227
F. Ferguson, Silvers	218
J. Timleck, Silver 7	218
J. Timpson, Minx	211
J. Graham, Cottons	210
J. Hillier, Silver 7	210
T. Zillio, Glen 2	210
Al Brandford, Provincial	209

VARIAN BOWLERS

GENTS

Weekly High Singles

Sid Newstead	286
Wally Magdy	243

Weekly High Triple

Sid Newstead	718
Wally Magdy	606

Season's High Single

Tom Graham	356
Paul Barber	296

Season's High Triple

Tom Graham	771
Norm Long	736

Season's High Single with Hdcp.

Sid Newstead	317
George Sandifer	317
Paul Barber	306

High Averages

Tom Graham	223
Wally Magdy	193
Bill McDonald	190

LADIES

Weekly High Singles

Doreen Jenner	244
Ethel Trouten	236

Weekly High Triple

Ethel Trouten	574
Doreen Jenner	543

Season's High Single

Bea Hurst	303
Doreen Long	293

Season's High Triple

Jean Graham	727
Bea Hurst	708

Season's High Single with Hdcp.

Lillian Crawford	336
Bea Hurst	328

High Averages

Bea Hurst	180
Kay Magdy	170
Doreen Jenner	168

Team Standing

	W	L	Pts.
Bill McDonald	33	18	75
Charlie Jenner	29	22	69
George Bent	26	25	61
Bill Mair	26	25	60
Harry Haylock	24½	26½	56
Paul Barber	22	29	53
Tom Trouten	23	28	51
Jack Knipe	20½	30½	48

OHA INTERMEDIATE A CENTRAL ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Scoring Leaders (Jan. 23)

Player Team	G	A	Pts
Price, Milton	23	19	42
Beaumont, Raiders	**19**	**18**	**37**
Shuker, Milton	7	27	34
McFadden, Milton	14	17	31
McCrone, Barrie	11	20	31
Vasey, Bradford	10	19	29
Garner, Barrie	12	16	28
Ford, Oakville	14	13	27
Maxwell, Oakville	13	14	27
McDonald, Barrie	8	19	27

Fireworks Spark Juvenile Hockey Tilt at Orangeville

The final game of the Juvenile Hockey Schedule developed into fireworks in Orangeville last Monday.

Going with just 9 players and a goalie Georgetown held their own until midway through the second period when fighting broke out and further reduced the already inadequate numbers.

Georgetown goals scored by McMann and Carney had created a 2-all tie at that point. The first fight which erupted at the 11 minute mark of the middle period sent a player from both teams off with 5 minute majors. This was followed by a rash of minor penalties and led to a fight in the penalty box between players and heckling fans.

Two players from each team were banished from the game which left the locals with only two men on the bench. The added handicap was all Orangeville needed and they had little trouble in piling up a 5-2 final though the locals fought hard to keep the outcome as respectable as it was.

Though a losing effort, the game proved a few points. (1) the lack of support given the local minor hockey teams. (2) No coach can come up with a winning team if player attendance is poor. (3) Hockey games can't be won in the penalty box.

An exhibition game here against Weston revealed some defensive holes as Weston skated to a 5 to 1 victory. The local lads seemed to lack the necessary scoring punch but the team exec. are looking for a marked improvement in their play now that the playoffs are upon them. They play their home games Thursday nights.

Raiders Blow Fifth in Row Milton Merchants Win 4-3

Milton Merchants have joined a number of the other clubs in the COHL in celebrating "Let's Kick Raiders Down the Ladder" week.

The unpredictable Merchants handed the Raiders their fifth straight loss in a playoff type contest at Milton arena Friday night and registered their third upset against the locals in their four meetings this season. They have got two more games coming up shortly, one on the 8th in Milton, and one on the 10th here.

But while the other clubs made fair bids in hauling the Raiders back into the rest of the field, this one had an illegitimate ring to it.

A goal credited to Price at the 8:24 mark of the initial period on which Larry Shuker was given an assist did not cross the goal line. Another tally. Milton's fourth early in the final period came off an offside pass and Jack Price was given his second goal of the night—the eventual winner.

McFadden scored the first goal in the game after just 38 seconds from Shuker and Price. The first tainted one was next midway in the period and then McFadden scored again at 12:01 and it was 3-0 at the end of the frame.

There was no scoring in the second period, but just 20 seconds had gone by in the third when the off-side tally made it 4-0. It was there that Georgetown started to come.

Bob Demerse from Wayne Thompson at the 6:23 mark spoiled Fred Laver's shut-out. Raiders were playing short handed when they scored number two, Doug Richardson, the marksman from Demerse, at 16:50, and it was the same pair combining for the third Georgetown goal with Jack Rhodes on the bench at 19:50. A Raider shot in the last second of play hopped over Leaver's stick and came within a hairs-breadth of being it up.

DOUG RICHARDSON

SHORT SHOTS —The Milton game was the Raider's third in three nights . . . Though currently on the skids the Raiders are practically assured of a playoff spot since only eight games remain . . . Dundas will probably get the axe as the fifth place Intermediate A team. . . . Raiders play Port Credit Sailors here Friday . . . Barrie was the opposition last night in Barrie.

CLUB MIDTOWN

By "Dar"

How do?

It happened again! I have just received another threat. Some guy sent me a note telling me to stop poisoning young minds or prepare to pay the consequences. So I have cleaned the cobwebs out of my bomb shelter and here I sit now, writing to you who are safe from such fanatics. Alas! such is the life of a syndicated columnist. If any of you bear no malice towards me and wish to visit me, I'd appreciate some company. Just wrap on the manhole lid and sing out a few bars of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I'm In."

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We danced to records Friday night. All the proceeds went to help the "Radical Rod and Custom Club" of town. They raffled a television set and — I didn't win. Someone did and I sure wish I knew who! My shelter has everything but a TV set.

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This week we'll be dancing to recorded music once again — just be there eh! Do not forget to buy a membership card . . . Please!

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My hitsville bound disci (plural of disc, I think) for this week are looking good. Roy Hamilton with "You Can Have Her" is coming on strong as is "Spanish Harlem" by Ben E. King. The Midnite Rider of the week is "No One" by Connie (pant, pant!!) Francis.

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That's it for this week. See you at Midtown Friday night.

Until then be good, take care, keep smiling and remember that the lad who leaves home to set the world on fire, often returns for more matches!

Goodnight M. L.

WORDS OF THE WISE

To be wronged is nothing unless you continue to remember it. — Confucius.

FARM NEWS

Norman Bird Represents Crop, Soil Group in Zone

J. A. F.

J. Norman Bird, Georgetown, was elected as zone representative for Halton, Wellington, and Waterloo counties, to the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement convention at a recent convention.

The Halton County association was represented at the convention by Jim McKay, of Georgetown.

World Seed Year was honoured at the 1961 convention on January 25, 26, and 27, held at the Coliseum in Exhibition Park, Toronto. Many of Halton's farmers attended the convention to be brought up to date on new developments in Soils and Crops.

Special sessions were held for seed, potato, and turnip growers.

General sessions were held on January 26th and 27th. The program on January 26th included information on grassland farming, pasture for beef cattle, and a new system for handling forage. A discussion and film dealt with the winning pasture practices of Herb Watson, 'pasture king' of Ontario. The day concluded with a discussion on the storage and feeding of high-moisture corn, and the 15th consecutive annual forecast by W. P. Watson, Ontario Livestock Commissioner, on the Agricultural Outlook for 1961.

In the evening, guest speaker at the annual banquet was James S. Duncan, Chairman, Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission. His topic: 'A Challenge to the Western World.'

On January 27th, weed control was the feature, together with crop insurance, new findings in fertilizer use, and forage harvesting

Throughout the convention, a number of educational exhibits were on display, including a model of the Herb Watson farm.

New Brownie Pack at Holy Cross

The newest Georgetown Brownie Pack, the eighth, attended Holy Cross Church on Sunday. The thirty Brownies, under the leadership of Brown Owl Mrs. D. Sargent, and Tawny Owl, Mrs. Dick Hawes, filed into the Church to be welcomed by Father Otger.

The 8th Brownie Pack, the first to be established in Holy Cross Parish is sponsored by the Catholic Women's League.

The Brownies comprising the Pack are, Mary Barnes, Melody Bechard, Mary Bonathan, Susan Chapman, Colleen Cummins, Charlotte Corcoran, Karen Dorsey, Nancy Dickenson, Lynne Freeman, Judy Freeman, Mary Frost, Ethel Fuller, Anne Golden, Lorraine Hawes, Irene Hawes, Lynne Hewson, Elaine Horan, Brenda Hulme, Sandra Hand Cathy Layton, Marcia Leblanc, Ann Macdonald, Nancy Masterman, Michaeline O'Malley, Florence Pollock, Marie Pignatell, Linda Stangret, Leslie Smith, Debbie Strite, Barbara Wilcox, Ellen Yates, and Norma Rossingnol.

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