

Short-Handed Teams Lay to 3-All Tie

Superior Foods or Combs could assemble all their players under one roof Sunday afternoon, they present a threat to their position.

Each of the two industrial teams boasted eight players on the list lay after when they each had a 2-3 lead on by Earl Wilson but Superior led 3-2 in the final minutes in coming from behind to gain the lead.

Richardson scored the other game goal and Superior's marksman were Bud Haines (G) and Charley Davies.



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Main marksman in coming from behind to gain the lead.

Shake Losing Streak as Raiders Overwhelm P.C.

Georgetown Intermediate A Raiders shook the losing bug against Port Credit here Friday night and it was like uncorking a volcano.

Bud Varey and Bob Demerse indulged in a private goal scoring race which ended in a 3-all tie to pace the locals to their 10-1 bombing of the lowly P.C.'s.

Prior to this one, the Raiders, once the sole possessors of first place had taken it on the chin for 6 games straight and skidded back to third in the seven team loop.

The game also provided the customers their first chance to acquaint themselves with the latest signing, Al Hume, and the chunky defenceman didn't disappoint. Hume hit the opposition hard for two periods and in the third exhibited his talent on offense with a couple of snaking rushes which both ended in goals.



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Bud Varey rained a soft floater from the boards that fooled the Sailor goalie at 2:10 of the third period. Cunningham and Demerse picked up the assists. And then Hume made his first dash for Raider goal number seven at 2:48. He repeated the stunt for any late comers at the 6:30 mark with Grant Redshaw. A polished play resulted in Junior Beaumont's goal from Gerry Inglis at 12:52 and Raiders had the man advantage when they capped it at 16:55. Vary potting his third from Junior Beaumont and Demerse.

Dixon went with two potent lines. Richardson, Beaumont and Inglis and Vary, Demerse and Cunningham, and used Joe Auger where he is most effective, completed on the defense with Gerry Inglis. Hume and George Grassy made up the other blue line two-sons. Bob Leblanc saw action as a penalty killer.

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ON GRID TO TEE

By Alan Mave

BOB GOALBY, OF CRYSTAL RIVER, FLA., RANG OUT THE OLD YEAR WITH A WIN AND RANG IN THE NEW THE SAME WAY - SCORED HIS BIGGEST VICTORY IN 1961'S FIRST STOP - THE LOS ANGELES OPEN.

MUST BE A TEE-QUARTERBACK

TURNED PRO IN 1957 AND WON \$20,000 - BUT IN 1958 WAS NAMED PRO ROOKIE OF THE YEAR. HIS TAKE HOME PAY HAS INCREASED EVERY YEAR SINCE. THE 29-YEAR-OLD IS A FORMER ILLINOIS QUARTERBACK.

SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

By Fred Darby

If you go down to the woods today, you'd better have open eyes.

Because bears that used to be painted red are wearing a new disguise.

Northern Affairs Minister Dinsdale, speaking in London, on the weekend, said that "for obvious reasons" there had been a change in the policy of painting the posteriors of dangerous bears in national parks.

Instead of the old red, the hue is blue.

"We're disappointed," said Mr. Dinsdale, "never to leave a nation's name in a nation's name."

Without Exaggeration

The late Dr. J. B. Hume, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., made a record by throwing a ball 45 feet through air, when he dropped the ball by the tail and dragged it to its feet.

New, Paul Gauthier of Rutter, Ont., is reported to have over a timber wolf on the road and bumped it with his truck. Well, bounty being \$25, it looked like easy money. Mr. Gauthier, leaping from his truck, grasped the wolf by the convenient side, and prepared to throw it into the vehicle. The wolf, very stunned, recovered consciousness.

After several attempts to throw the beast out the back of the truck, the driver, who had been 50 feet and crashed him the ground.

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WHAT IS A GEESE?

The following is according to the Ducks Unlimited Quarterly, was written by a teacher, by one of the pupils.

Geese is a low, heavy set bird which is mostly meat and feathers. His head sits on one side and he sits on the other. Geese fly much on account of the dampness of the moisture. They get no space between the toes and he's got a little ball in his stomach to keep from sinking.

Some geese when they get big has curls on their tails and just a little bit. Geese don't half sit and hatch, but just and but and swimming. If I was a geese I'd rather be a deer.

Yellow Pikeperch This is the name selected by the American Fisheries Society for Stizostedion vitreum as the most appropriate one for a fish commonly called in Canada "Dore, Walleye or Pickerel." I've heard many an argument over the above mentioned fish and their right full name as I have with other varieties of certain fish which are named different as to the localities that these fish are caught in.

In the opinion of yours truly, it would be a good thing if Dept. would clarify this, possibly by publishing in a real book with pictures, descriptions and common names.

One solution to this problem that I heard about not long ago that I think would not be a help but a hindrance. That is call all fish by their scientific name. Can you imagine, tell someone you just caught a S. B. Oncorhynchus Tshawytscha (brook Salmon) or an Esax Americanus ver Misculatis (Grass carp) or Perca Fluviatilis (Yellow Perch) or a Micropterus salmoides (large mouth bass) just to name a few.

Well, I for one would rather tell my friends I had no luck than to try to pronounce names like that.

Weston Beats Midgets In See-Saw Struggle

Georgetown paid for their recent romp over Brampton in Minor Hockey play when Brampton teams returned the compliment here January 31st beat Weston 3-2 and dumping the high flying Bantams 4-2.

Dwyer from McMenemy and Hiltz unassisted did the Georgetown Peewee scoring but Brampton goals by Morenz, Douglas more than offset those.

The Bantam tallying was done by Presswood and Reid for Georgetown and Carson (2), Layben and Black for the winners.

Playing in Weston on Saturday the Novices came out on the short end of an 8-3 drubbing. Georgetown Novices had a big share of the play but a Weston standout, Al Young, was at his hottest and scored 7 of Weston's 8 goals. Jack King, Gerry Moody and Jack Keefe had netted Georgetown's goals.

In Simeon Saturday the Peewees came up with a rare but well deserved victory over their hosts 4 to 3. Paul Robinson scored twice, and Jim Sills and Bill Dwyer once each in the win. The game was played in two 20 minute periods, the first one straight time and the second one stop time.

High blood pressure, a major cause of heart disease, is beginning to yield to treatment. The development of new drugs and new surgical techniques are among the advances scored by medical research.

CURLING CHATTER

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Earl Olver 8
Stu Phillips 7
George Cleave 7
Mac MacKinnon 7
Nort Nelson 10
Dick Hawes 4
Percy Cleave 3
Don Schenk 11
Vern Archer 7
Bill Schenk 7
Don Barrager 5
Bill Robinson 9
Harold Cleave 7
Bob Costley 6
Wray Bessey 7
Nels Robinson 7

Thursday, Feb. 3

Harold Doolan 3
John Cornelius 12
Muri Allison 3
Oliver Hunter 10
Harold Hutchinson 1
Don Wangwe 12
Bill Bessey 9
Earl Olver 4
Jack Williamson 3
Earl Olver 11
Joe Chapman 25
Scott Mackenzie 7
Gordie Bullock 5
Ted Bludd 11
Earl Hay 13
Stu Young 6

Friday, Feb. 3

Nels Robinson 7
Bob Costley 9
Wray Bessey 4
Stu Phillips 6
Percy Cleave 9
Bill Schenk 5
Earl Olver 3
Don Barrager 7
Nort Nelson 9
Bill Robinson 3
Vern Archer 4
Don Schenk 12
George Cleave 13
Mac MacKinnon 5
Harold Cleave 4
Dick Hawes 9

STANDINGS

Even Rinks

Earl Olver 40
Stu Phillips 30
Harold Doolan 30
Earl Olver 30
Jack Williamson 30
John Cornelius 30
Joe Chapman 27 1/2
Don Wangwe 27 1/2
Oliver Hunter 25
Harold Hutchinson 25
Muri Allison 15

FROM THE COUNTRY CLUB

There were no bogey games played on Monday, January 30 on account of the blizzard. Men's bogey! So the mixed games will be played on Monday, February 13th. Also on Monday, Feb. 6th the games were cancelled on account of a meeting of the curling club. These games will be played on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The slope on the golf course at St. George's is a workout these fine days. Skis and toboggans are very much in evidence. And not only the kids enjoy sliding down the slopes on the red and blue sleds.

A rink from town took in the bon-pue in Owen Sound last week. Don Schenk, Wray Bessey, Enrico Caruso and Ben McHarg played Thursday and Friday and brought home the consolation prize of sets of eight curling glasses. They report a nice trip.

The High School curlers took over the curling club on Saturday. From all reports they had very good games. Some of the older curlers felt that the school curlers have the makings of real bon-pue players in the near future.

Sunday afternoons seem to be family curling time. It is about the only time husband and wife get a chance to curl together except for bon-pue. And that is no place to have a friendly game when you are shooting for a prize.

Here are the scores for the past week. No games played on Monday, Jan. 30.

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