

IT'S END OF TERM FOR NIGHT-SCHOOL SCHOLARS — AND TEACHERS



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Georgetown Leads Guelph Playoff To Royal City Friday, Here Saturday

Georgetown Raiders have gone one up on Guelph in the COHL group first round playoff which got underway here Tuesday night.

Guelph stayed with the Raiders in territorial play for two periods but tired in the final frame when Georgetown outshot the green-shirts 18 to 5. Georgetown also has the edge in the first and second sessions but by slimmer margins, 18 to 14, and 16 to 15.

**Scrambled Lines**

Playing without Junior Reamont who has been hit by the flu bug, Dave Irons, whose knee injury has been giving trouble, and Don Hunter, Raider coach Elmer Lee welded Bud Vary on the first line with Blake Inglis and Doug Richardson and got three goals from the unit and another from Blake Inglis while totting on the power play. The Dunn, Galand, Demerise line was intact, but Lee had to fashion a third line of Joe Auger, Wayne Thompson, and defenseman George Grassy because of the missing Doug Falby even worked on a forward line at times as Lee sought an effective combination.

Raiders had created a 30 cushion by the end of the first period, lead 6-2 at the end of the second, and counted three more times in the third to win the series opener 9-3.

**Three in Four**

Blake Inglis notched the 1st playoff goal at 3:40 from Fraser Dunn. Wayne Thompson scored the second from Falby at 7:32 and Gord Thompson turned a Falby pass into the third counter with seconds to go in the period.

Ex-raider Hugo Dolzon, finally beat Barry Smith with the second period two minutes and five seconds old, but Georgetown wiped out the threat scoring three times in under four minutes, Auger from Grassy and Thompson, Bud Vary from Falby and Richardson, and Fraser Dunn from Galand and Gerry Inglis, the last one while Guelph had the odd man. D. Evans from C. Evans registered Guelph's second goal at the 12:51 mark.

Bud Vary triggered his second goal in the initial minutes of the third, Blake Inglis and Doug Richardson helping out, and flashy Pete Restelli boomed a hard shot by Smith's right side at 13:40 from Balzon and Brain, Guelph's last. Georgetown's parting shots came with less than two minutes left. Joe Auger rapped in Wally Magdy's feed-out at 18:05 and Doug Richardson scored all alone 6 seconds later.

**SHORT SHOTS:** Don't count ex-Galt Terrier Garnet Vasey out of the Raider lineup yet — Vasey, who signed early in the season but never made an appearance may make it yet, according to Raider officials. He's a golf pro at Inglewood. The young Guelph netminder who held Georgetown from getting into the double figures is 21 year old Jim Sweeney who took over the puck-eating job after Guelph's regular goalie was injured. — Second game of the series is in Guelph Memorial Gardens Friday, and the third clash back here Saturday starting at 8:30.

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finals since the league originated.

Glen got into the final by bouncing Oakville 4-1 last Sunday to win their best of 3 set in two straight, and Norval handled Toronto Dosco the same way, ousting them in the second game Sunday 2-0.

Bob Webster led the Glen attack with three goals and Bud Haines counted the other. Leonard was Oakville's only goal getter.

Ron McLean and Jim Richardson triggered the Norval scores in their shutout win.

Glen Williams First In Milton Industrial

The 20 game schedule in the Milton Industrial hockey league finished up in a scoring flurry. Queenston Motors hung a 16-0 loss on a shorthanded Oakville Rams squad in the first game, while in the second game Glen Williams handed Gerry's a 9-3 setback.

In other action in the league over the past week, Gerry took another big win as they slipped by Queenston Motors 7-4 Thursday, Hamilton Spectator edged Robertson's 4-3 in the other tilt Thursday and with these two wins, it is evident that the playoffs could go to any of the four clubs participating.

**NOTES:** Glen Williams look to be the club to beat though after losing only four games during the schedule. . . . In past seasons it has been the Queenston Motors and P. L. Robertson which have provided the best playoff but this year with Hamilton Spectator in there in a strong manner, there will be two top playoffs prior to the final. This is the fourth year in which the league has operated and while there will no doubt be a league next term, it is likely it will be restricted to one night of operation in the week with just 4 clubs entered. — Brian McMullan, who has been at the top in the scoring columns since he entered the league three years line mate Bruno Delazer won it last year — Tuesday night the playoffs are reversed with Hamilton Spec and Queenston meeting in the opener at 8:00 and then Robertson's and the Glen at 9:15.

Cautions Council For Careful Tender Check

"I feel council let themselves down by not checking tenders more carefully and I hope in future they will be more careful," said Larry McCharles, manager of Stonehouse Sales in addressing council on Monday.

Mr. McCharles, whose firm had submitted a tender for the new police cruiser, first asked if purchase of a Chevrolet cruiser had been authorized and was told it had been.

The Stonehouse tender, he said, had been the lowest and included the heavy duty equipment called for. Service work would be performed locally, he said and stone detectors, which were a selling point in the auto purchased could have been provided for an extra \$5.00.

"Many municipalities use Fords for police work," he pointed out.

Arena, Swimming Pool Must Pay for Water

Bookkeeping procedure, now that the water department has been separated from other municipal expenses will require charges to town boards, Cr. Wm. F. Hunter told council Monday.

"The arena and swimming pool will have to be billed for water used and so will the schools," he said. "This is just from one pocket into another, but it is necessary for book-keeping."

While automation of the waterworks plant has been talked about, Mr. Hunter expressed doubt that this would be tackled this year.

"It would cost \$15,000 or more and at present the water department is in the red by \$30,000," he explained.

Reeve Elliott asked if any thought has been given to having a plebiscite vote on fluoridation of the town water supply, but there was no discussion about this at the meeting.

Glen, Norval Start Playoffs Sunday

Georgetown Industrial Hockey League final playoffs kick-off Sunday afternoon when Glen Williams and Norval start a best 3 out of 5 series for the championship.

The clubs couldn't be more evenly matched and if the clashes between the two clubs through the regular schedule are any indication this could be one of the best Industrial League

CENTRAL ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Intermediate 'A' Final Standings

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
xOakville	32	23	8	1	55
yBradford	34	25	8	1	55
yRAIDERS	34	24	9	1	53
yToronto	30	14	10	0	32
Millton	34	12	21	1	25
xGuelph	20	5	15	0	20
Port Credit	32	1	31	0	2

Port Credit y won 2 four pointers.

Result

Wednesday, Feb. 28th:

Toronto 9 — Port Credit 7

Friday, March 2:

RAIDERS 7 — Toronto 0

Bradford 11 — Milton 7

Sunday, March 4:

Toronto 5 — RAIDERS 3

Bradford 9 — Oakville 5

Guelph 3 — Port Credit 3

Playoffs This Week

Tuesday, March 6:

Guelph at RAIDERS

Friday, March 9:

RAIDERS at Guelph

Saturday, March 10:

Guelph at RAIDERS

Friday, March 9:

Bradford at Milton

Saturday, March 10:

Milton at Bradford

Sunday, March 11:

Toronto at Oakville

LEGION NOTES by Andy A. St. Laurent

Branch 120 was host for the Zone Duplicate bridge tournament on Saturday, March 3rd, at the auditorium. Nine teams participated representing five different zones: they were—Port Credit, Brampton, Millon, Streetsville and Georgetown, the latter zone being the winner with a team composed of the following players: F. Ferguson, M. Lorusso, J. Hooper and D. Wilson.

They acquired a chairman, Mr. C. Crimes and he is a very talented man, knows exactly what a glee club should sound like and if he stays with the group, I'm quite sure he'll achieve wonders because Charlie sure seems capable of doing so, is well liked by the group and everyone participating seems to be enjoying themselves.

I'm running an ad in this issue for new voices. The attendance on Sunday practices is anywhere from 17 to 25 members, and it was agreed that if the club could get as many as 50 voices it would certainly make for a wonderful glee club. It was also agreed that the club would be unable to raise that many new members within the ranks of the Canadian Legion veterans, so it was decided that the privilege of becoming glee club members be extended to interested parties outside Legion members. (see ad this issue).

Just a reminder to all concerned that Branch 120 will host the zone darts tournament on March 24th. Competitors, get your names in.

Results 50-50 draw. Lucky winner N. Brown. Ticket seller, Perc Dillon.

The Adams' Distilleries Woppy was presented to the team for their first place effort and also Zone trophies were presented to each individual player of the winning team.

Our most sincere congratulations go to the winning team for their fine victory.

**GLEE CLUB**

I finally was able to attend my first glee club practice last Sunday afternoon at the auditorium, and I must say I was quite impressed. They certainly have progressed quite rapidly over the past five weeks and they sound quite good. Everyone in the group are all very keen about singing, and if they all stick together and work hard at it they should come out with a glee club that we'll be proud of.

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Four New Queen Scouts in Town

On February 27th, scouts and cubs of 3rd Georgetown entertained their fathers at their annual banquet in Knox Church hall.

Approximately 130 sat down to a delicious turkey dinner, prepared by the ladies auxiliary. At the head table were Rev. Norman Young, who was chairman, Sam Metzler, district president, Doug Ward, district scoutmaster, Scouter Vic Gunn and Akela Dawn and Jack Livingstone.

Two of the boys who had been to last summer's jamboree received their Queen Scout badges from Scouter Ward, Gary Herbert and Tom Copland. Two other scouts have also earned them, Bill Sayers and John Penock, but were not able to be present to receive them. Later in April a formal presentation will be held in Kitchener.

After the tables were cleared, a film made by McCullough's of Canada was shown, courtesy of the Anglers and Hunters Association.

Twenty-two ladies attended the February meeting of 1st Georgetown Ladies Auxiliary in St. John's United Church hall.

The group welcomed three new members and extended an invitation to all mothers of scouts and cubs to join the group which helps raise money and assists with other

Ask Volunteers For Hockey Tournament

Organization work is underway for the second annual Bentam Hockey Tournament slated for Easter week at the local arena.

Walter "Red" Asseline, who is again heading up the executive, has called a meeting next Tuesday, March 13th in the Rose Room at which it is hoped many volunteers will turn up to offer assistance.

Assistance will be welcomed in every department, from goal judges and timekeepers to sweepers and ticket takers, Mr. Asseline says.

Last year's tournament was an outstanding success, due to the good work of many men and women, and the hope of offers of help, the easier it is for those on the organization.

Decide Dates For School For Coaches

The first meeting of the Georgetown Minor Baseball Association for 1962 was held February 28th, at the home of president Bill Smith, 6 Mackenzie Drive.

Twenty-one baseball enthusiasts attended, and it was decided at this meeting to go through with the proposed coaches and umpires' school.

The following dates were decided upon for the 5 night course—March 21st, April 4th, April 25th, May 9th, May 22nd. Election of officers for 1962 will be held at the March 21st meeting.

The initial turnout of 21 men is certainly encouraging, but to make the 1962 campaign a success, additional help will be needed. Anyone interested in

Traffic Signs Are Signs Of Life

Traffic signs are "Signs of Life" says the Ontario Safety League. A new booklet has been published to help drivers recognize and understand all signs they may meet on Ontario streets and highways.

"Traffic Signs, markings and signals" is a 20-page, pocket-size booklet, with coloured illustrations, prepared and issued free by the Ontario Department of Transport.

Other auxiliaries are being invited to attend the March 22nd meeting when an informative film on dry cleaning will be shown. On February 10th, the group helped prepare the father and son banquet. In May, the ladies are planning a smorgasbord which will be advertised in the Herald later on.

Paperweights Capture Guelph Tournney Honors

Zonal had three and Brian Floyd, Molinaro and Peter Lewis one a piece in the victory over Galt. Garry Brewer with three and Jim Foreman were the Galt marksmen.

Brewer also scored four goals in Galt's 6-4 win over Acton with Foreman and Russ Gossie getting the others. Dave Dunbar scored both Acton goals.

Brampton and New Hamburg played to a 2-3 tie in their first round game but the decision was awarded to New Hamburg who outshot Brampton 18-4. Warren Bignell and Robbie Knight scored for Brampton, while the New Hamburg goals went to Stockie and Wilson Cook.

Three goals by Steve Menich and two by John Smola paced Kitchener to a 5-3 win over Brampton in the Consolation. Bignell and Ian Brown scored for Brampton.

In the Semi-Consolation, Dave Coates registered a shutout as Preston blanked Acton 7-0. John Balbod tallied three times for the winners and Jim Kennells scored twice with singles coming off the sticks of Bob Gurnham and Barry Danby.

**Best Preston**

Guelph reached the final with a 3-0 win over Preston and a 6-1 victory over New Hamburg.

Inglis scored all three of Georgetown's goals over Kitchener while Jackie Rhodes was registering a shutout. Kemshead tallied five times against New Hamburg with the other goal going to Drenters while Gary Stockie scored for New Hamburg.

**Results**

Guelph 3 — Preston 1

Galt 6 — Acton 3

Georgetown 3 — Kitchener 0

Brampton 3 — New Hamburg 2

Guelph 6 — Galt 4

Georgetown 6 — New Hamburg 0

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