

Come from Behind, Raiders Nick Oakville Blades 6-4

Georgetown Raiders registered their third Suburban Junior C Hockey League victory Friday night at the Oakville Arena as they bounced back from a 2-0 deficit to nick the Oakville Blades 6-4.

Brent McMullin sparked the Raiders to their third win as he fired a pair of goals while singles went to Jerry Nash, Jim Myir, Allan Stoddard and Rick Taylor. Charlie Burton, Mike Bryan, Dennis Adams and Dave Desmond scored one goal each for the Blades.

Goals by Burton and Bryan shot Blades into a 2-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of the opening period but eight minutes later Raiders had bounced back to take a 4-2 lead.

Raiders needed only 13 seconds to tie the score as Nash fired the first goal for the victors at the 9:40 mark and McMullin deadlocked the contest at 9:52.

Muir sent Georgetown into a 3-3 lead five minutes and seven seconds later. McMullin capped the big comeback with his second goal of the frame.

Stoddard potted the winning goal in the second period before Blades outscored Georgetown 2-1 in the final 20 minutes.

The Raiders held a 5-2 lead going into the final 20 minutes before Blades took command of the play, firing 15 shots at Georgetown netminder Wayne Copeland.

Adams finished off a passing play with Dave Desmond to narrow the gap to 5-3 but Stoddard's goal at 7:03 put the visitors back into a two goal lead.

Dave Desmond, fired the final goal of the game, 21 seconds after Stoddard's marker, with Hank Hunter setting up the play.

Intermediates Start Tomorrow in Fergus

(Continued from Page 1) said: "To beat the better clubs we'll have to be able to skate with them. If there are any overage juniors still considering intermediate hockey I wish they'd show up at a practice and scrimmage with the rest of us."

The intermediate Raiders, who have almost always worn red as their predominant color, will toil in green and white gear this season thanks to Georgetown Cycle and Sports and Hunter Real Estate who have donated home and away sets of uniforms.

And in a brief ceremony preceding the home opener Mrs. Jack Kemshead Sr., probably Georgetown's most faithful intermediate hockey fan when the fever was at its peak a few years back, will drop the first puck, and then take her familiar position near the penalty bench to join the rest of the crowd in giving vocal assistance to the launching.

Less than a month ago there was no thought of Georgetown re-entering the intermediate ranks, at least this season. But a chance conversation by some players and delegation to the intermediate B meeting at Harrison produced surprising results.

An impromptu practice session drew some worthwhile hockey talent and a few days later an executive was elected. Bob Lane was named president, Frank King vice president, Bob Hooper secretary-treasurer, with an executive committee of Wilf Browlow, Roy Ayres, Bill Weir and Ken Robinson. Gerry Inglis officially made playing coach and Bud James manager.

And Friday was restored as intermediate hockey night in Georgetown.

TYKE HOCKEY

by Doreen Long

The Friday night Tyke league games got underway at 5 p.m. Friday, November 8th. The first game a real thriller, was a 1-1 tie for Boston and Chicago. Next came a 4-0 win for New York over Detroit. Although this score seems a little one-sided, Detroit is by no means weak. They just appeared to have trouble getting started in their opening game. Don't count them out, you'll be hearing from them later. In the third game of the night, Montreal shut out Toronto 2-0. This was quite a good game and could have gone either way but for the great effort shown by a couple of Montreal players and some fine goaltending in the Montreal nets. The calibre of hockey in these first games, indicates we're in for a another fine season.

For those new to Tykes, we do not have a coach for each team. We have four boys looking after the boxes, helping to get Tykes on and off ice. They try to put five boys of equal size and ability, from each, out against each other. They help the goals into their equipment and generally give a hand wherever it is needed. These boys are Ian Long, and Brian Smith in one box and Brian James and Andy Long in the other.

The four big kids on the ice that play every shift of all 3 games are Murray Smith, Paul Ward, Dave Long and Norm Long. They are also pretty handy at helping the little fellows up when they fall, telling them how and where to play. Before each game they run a few skating drills, stops and starts etc., things which are all necessary in playing a better game. They give help and encouragement to each and every Tyke and they are the ones responsible for the big improvement that is always evident as the season progresses.

In the past three weeks, after each Tyke session so far, we have found, hockey gloves, skates, helmets and even coats which have been forgotten. PLEASE!!!! mark all your sons equipment plainly with his name or his name and address. This won't stop the boys from getting things, but it will be much less of a headache when we try to return them.

Please remember also, a responsible adult must accompany Tykes to all games. After one or two weeks, the laughter and enjoyment will have you just as eager as junior at game time Friday nights.

Games for Friday, November 15th are:

5 p.m.: Chicago vs. New York
8:40 p.m.: Boston vs. Montreal
6:20 p.m.: Detroit vs. Toronto

To get the most out of each weekly session please try and have the boys ready to go on the ice at times given. For the new boys, we've ordered sweaters and been promised delivery as soon as they are ready.

NORVAL ON TOP

Norval is alone in first place after two Georgetown Industrial Hockey League weeks. The leaders beat Glen Williams 5-3 on Sunday to take over the top spot, while Dodge Brothers downed R & B Milk Centre 0-4 to grab second place. Bennett, Norton, Ward, Harrison and Irons scored Norval's goals. Paul Robinson counted twice and Glen Cooper once for the losers.

W. McNiven scored three goals to pace Dodge Brothers, Morrow scored two and the rest scored by Steen, Sheppard, Dixon and Hoar.

Kavanagh scored three times and Tyler once for the Milkmen.

PEE WEES RECOVER, WIN PAIR

Georgetown C & V Pee Wees have two wins and a loss after three games of the new 1968-69 Tyke County hockey season. The loss was registered in their first game when Guelph hosted them and beat them 3-1. Georgetown bounced back with a 7-0 trouncing of Streetsville paced by Gary Nix's three goals and the netminding of Brian Laird and Al Denamore. And win number 2 came last week against Burlington in a 3-2 decision.

C & V personnel this year includes, Brian Laird, Al Denamore, Larry Petterson, Jim Davis, Rod Beaumont, Mike Forbes, Dean Popiel, Dale Mieczanec, Tom Fendley, Ted Kewley, Rick Becker, Gary McPadden, Doug Thompson, Gary Nix, Kevin Reeks and Al Gilmore.

COMMISSION WATER CANDIDATE

F. WINSTON SMITH

F. W. Win Smith of 18 DeLorex Blvd. North, is the first to announce his candidacy for the Georgetown Water Commission which comes into being next year. An Ontario Water Resources Commission employee, Mr. Smith has been superintendent of the Georgetown sewage disposal plant for four years. Prior to that he was at the Lakeview disposal plant.

A former commissioned RCAF officer, Mr. Smith worked with an electrical contracting firm in Toronto in a supervisory capacity and was later a sales representative for electric motors and controls.

He is currently in an administrative course at the Humber College of Arts and Technology has graduated from various courses in water and pollution control.

Wyn and his wife Bettyanne have three sons, Gary and Rod in high school and Jamie at Harrison Public School.

HOLY CROSS HOPES COLLECT TON OF USED CLOTHING

The children at Holy Cross School will be making a collection of used clothing to send to the Indian Missions in Northern Ontario next week onwards for the next two or three weeks.

Anyone who would like to contribute to this worthwhile effort may bring their used clothing, shoes, etc., preferably in a carton or shopping bag to the front entrance of Holy Cross School on Maple Avenue.

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Pictorial History Being Compiled by Norval WI

Norval Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence May on Thursday evening, November 7th with Mrs. Joe Murray presiding.

The roll call was answered with a picture, old or new, for the Tweedsmuir History Book.

year we should be able to pass the 1 ton mark." Holy Cross principal R. C. Perrott told The Herald.

Accompanying the collected clothing to the Indian Mission will be approximately 70 lbs. of Halloween candy which was brought to the school by children after trick or treat night. The custom started last year when the youngsters volunteered their surplus candy to the mission children.

and many pictures of interest were loaned.

Mrs. Don Murray gave a report of the WI convention held in Guelph recently which she and Mrs. G. Chester attended. Mrs. Murray also reported on the advanced hat course she had taken and will teach the course to anyone interested after Christmas.

Mrs. L. May, Tweedsmuir History Curator, was in charge of the program. She displayed the book and reviewed much of the contents. This is the history of Norval and district and proved very interesting to all. Mrs. May is now working on the century farms in the district, and the 50th wedding anniversary.

Do not throw out your old

pictures thinking they are of no value, please donate them to the history book. They will be well cared for and greatly appreciated.

Miss Prairie Maguire of Halton Centennial Manor, Milton, attended the meeting and helped to recall places and events of the past.

A picture of those attending the meeting was taken to add to the history book.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. H. Gellop and Mrs. V. Taylor, and a social time was enjoyed while looking at the pictures and the history book of Norval.

The next meeting will be the Christmas meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. May. The roll call is to be answered with something for a Christmas basket for a needy family. The Homemakers Club will provide the lunch demonstrating what they have learned during the course on the "3rd Meal".

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