

Glen Gallops Over League Tail Enders

Glen Williams won their 6th game in 12 starts Sunday and they did it impressively, thumping R & B Milk Centre 10-4 in Industrial League play at the Memorial Arena.

Haines, Brown and Dunn each fired a pair for the winners, the rest coming from Sunnucks Subject, Doucette and Sargent. Boyce, Engleby, Holtby and Tyler did the losers' scoring.

In the other game, Norval stayed unbeaten and pushed their total to 20 points by downing Dodge Brothers 4-2.

Ward pumped in two goals, and Harrison and Allenson got the others for Norval. Only D.

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Cunningham and Reid dented the Norval armour.

Glen Williams has 14 points, Dodge Brothers nine, and the Milkmen five.

This coming Sunday, Norval is matched up with R & B, and the Glen with Dodge Brothers.

Two Georgetown Rinks Still in the Running

At writing time two Georgetown rinks were still in the hunt for the main event championships of the second annual Smith & Stone bonspiel. Harry Chappel among the two game winners at Brampton, and Ken Jackson in the same circle at Oakville.

In all 16 rinks are still vying for the Halton and Peel curling championship which the Smith & Stone Spiel represents.

The rest of the other 64 rinks competing have dropped into one of the other three events in the Spiel.

Quarter finals for the main events will be played tonight at Georgetown's North Halton Curling Club.

Semi-finals and finals in all events will be played Saturday in Brampton.

Each rink in the bonspiel was allowed a minimum of three games. However, any loss in the third game, no matter what event, meant automatic elimination.

Other two game winners at writing time were: (at Brampton) George St. Amand of Bolton; Walter Kohn of Brampton; Ken Scovell of Brampton; B. Patterson of Oakville; and Roy Strong of Orangeville; (at Oakville) Harry Graham of Brampton; Willie Hamilton of Sherwood Park; Leo Furlan of Milton; Fred Rahn of Oakville; Lloyd Smithers of Brampton; (at Orangeville) Tom Mann of Sherwood Park; Monte Holman of Bolton; Bud Hamilton of Oakville; and Rick Rowley of Milton.

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Consider VON Services For North Halton

William Card, retiring president of the Oakville branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, said last week that the area of service might be extended to include Georgetown and Acton during the coming year.

Mr. Card made the announcement at the branch's annual meeting. Mr. Card said the organization would apply to the council for money.

Georgetown Wrestlers Place Second, West Hill Matches

On Saturday, January 18th, Georgetown High School wrestlers travelled to West Hill High School to compete in the annual West Hill invitation wrestling tournament. The eight teams which competed were West Hill, Winston-Churchill, Banting, Dunbarton, Earl Haig, Anderson, Richview and Georgetown.

Georgetown, with the services of veterans Seen Bisborow and Joe Alexander managed to finish in second place behind Winston Churchill. Excellent wrestling was displayed in many of the matches throughout the day.

Summary:
90 lbs. Tiger Joe Fobert displayed fine, aggressive wrestling in winning 1st place with three straight pins.

98 lbs. Co-captain Norman Ferguson wrestled with a throat infection and his second bout to Gordon of Banting. Norm could not compete for 3rd place which he undoubtedly would have.

106 lbs. Clive Llewellyn lost in the finals to Schand of West Hill to take second place. Schand was the 1968 Ontario champion. This is only the second year of wrestling for Clive and if he continues at this pace should be a place winner in the future.

115 lbs. Dave Hall excited the crowd in his first two bouts but lost in the finals to the stronger John Smith of Banting. Dave has improved tremendously, and if he gets a little stronger physically, could be number 1.

In the 123, 130, and 136 lb. Weight Divisions
Rick Chapiin, Brian Leslie, and Howard Ferguson lost their opening matches. It should be noted, however, that this is the first year of competition for all three wrestlers. As they gain in experience they will be in

contention for first place honours.

141 lbs. Vince Graham increased his undefeated win streak to eleven straight victories in winning first place. In his final bout Vince fought back from a 5-0 deficit to win first place.

148 lbs. Doug Hills recorded the fastest pin of the tournament at 40 seconds in his final match to win first place. Doug is now 11-0. Doug's first match proved to be his most difficult. It took a referee's decision in overtime to declare Doug the winner over Richardson of Winston Churchill.

158 lbs. Co-captain Jack Walinga breezed through his matches to win first place with two straight pins. Jack is undefeated at 9-0-1.

168 lbs. A newcomer to the team this year is Rejean Bohlander. Although inexperienced, Rejean puts all his heart and muscle into every match and came out winning 3rd place.

194 lbs. Another newcomer this year is John Layman. John lost his first match to Nosod of Banting (3rd in Ontario in 1968). Nosod went on to win first place. John won his second bout but lost his 3rd in the consolation to finish in 4th place.

Unlimited. Jim Breckenridge lost his first match and therefore did not place in the tournament. This, being Jim's first year of wrestling competition the coaches are looking for some big wins from Jim in the near future.

Final Team Scoring	
Winston Churchill	113
Georgetown	92
West Hill	68
Banting	66
Anderson	49
Dunbarton	47
Richview	44
Earl Haig	17

Slides of Year's Activities Shown at Cub Parents Nite

Slides showing the past year's Cub activities were shown to parents' night recently in Holy ents of 5th Georgetown B Pack Cross auditorium.

Parents were told how the Cub program operates by Assistant Cubmaster, Ross Collier during inspection which followed the Cubs' traditional 'Jungle opening'.

There were also a couple of games involving parents and the boys.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hugh Diamond and Mrs. E. Boisjoneault assisted by the Pack Sixers.

There was one badge presentation, that to Darrell Stone who received his team player badge.

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by Arnold Blachford
your telephone manager



The other day I came across an interesting article about telephone calling in the old days. The article described how, in 1923, roller skates were introduced in one of our long distance centres for use by messengers carrying pertinent information about long distance calls from what we called 'recording' to 'line' positions. At that time, a 'recording' operator took down the details of a customer's long distance call and then said, "We will call you back." Another 'line' operator set up the connection and then telephoned the caller. Beginning in 1926, CLR (combined line and recording) ensured that most calls were completed while the caller remained on the phone.

It's a far cry from 1969 when you can pick up the phone in Georgetown and call almost anywhere in just a matter of seconds. And for most long distance calls you don't speak to the operator at all.

Did you know that the ordinary looking telephone in your home contains at least 62 different materials that come from all over the world. They range from the most valued - gold - to the most common - paper. Each performs a special function helping your phone to work better and longer.

Many of these materials - iron, zinc, copper, nickel, and plastics can be obtained in Canada. But it takes the resources of nations on every continent but Antarctica to provide raw materials for a single phone. Tin, for example, comes from Malaya, Bolivia and Nigeria and is used in electroplating terminals.

To seek out these ingredients, suppliers are constantly on the move to gather the needed raw materials. Many are well-known: aluminum, chromium, copper, cotton, lead, nickel, nylon, rubber, silver, steel, and zinc. Other materials have more exotic names such as, beryllium, molybdenum, vanadium and palladium. The latter is a precious metal that is noted for its high electrical conductivity and resistance to corrosion. It's used for practically all electrical contacts in the telephone.

So the next time you make a telephone call, and you can call practically anywhere now, remember that, through your phone, the world is truly at your finger tips.

Arnold Blachford

GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLERS practice for all Ontario matches in North Bay. In the foreground are Brian Leslie (top) and Howard Ferguson.

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