

LOSE TO DURHAM LUGAN

DWYER THREE GOAL MAN AS RAIDERS THUMP THISTLES

Durham Huskies produced two third-period goals to trim Georgetown Raiders 4-3 in an OHA Intermediate B League game here Sunday. Huskies scored two goals in the first period and were held scoreless through the middle stanza, but broke out for another pair in the last frame to hand the Raiders their second setback in three games.

Raiders managed to strike for a goal a period. The winning score came on a power play with Doucette, sitting out a minor call.

Allen was the marksman after Heatherington and Schaefer fashioned the play.

Huskies other scores came from Herman, Attkin and Nixon.

Wayne Davison, Adams and Blake Inglis contributed Georgetown's goals. Bill Dwyer set up two of them, while Inglis assisted on the other.

There were just 13 penalties called in the fast action, eight of them assessed against Raiders players. All were minor sentences.

In Fergus, Friday night, Raiders pumped seven pucks past goalie Bill Clark in overpowering Thistles 7-1.

Barry McArdle in the Georgetown cage had his bid for a shutout spoiled with less than two minutes left in the first period. That goal enabled Fergus to skate off with a 1-all tie.

In the second period, however Raiders went to work and built a 4-1 lead, and put it out of reach with three more in the third.

Bill Dwyer took care of the second period scoring, firing all three. Adams, who had a five point night, notched two in the third. Wayne Davison and Scheinder hit for the other two. Just one of the Georgetown goals, Dwyer's second, came during a power play.



For Blake Inglis, a seven point week

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4,000 MORE CAMPERS USE C.V.C.A. PARKS

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority played host to 120,000 day visitors this year at its three Conservation Areas in the Credit Valley, approximately 20,000 more than in 1968.

Camping proved more popular in the Terra Cotta and Monora Conservation Areas during 1969 with 18,000 campers taking advantage of the facilities provided by the Authority, compared to 14,000 in 1968.

Plans for the next stage of development of the Terra Cotta Conservation Area, to fit into the overall plan, were considered at a recent meeting. This stage would provide more up-to-date facilities for the public who camp, swim and picnic at Terra Cotta.

TWO FOR NASH

Gerry Nash scored two goals as Milton Merchants engineered a 7-3 win over Streetsville Derby's in Milton Friday night. Another Georgetown member of the Milton crew, Frank King picked up one of the assists on the Nash goals.

Nash was also a major contributor to the penalty minutes total in this one with a 40 minute misconduct.

Georgetown's Doug Unsworth was in the Milton net stopping 22 Streetsville shots.

Milton Merchants are currently in first place in the OHA Junior C Suburban League.

OUTDOORS
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Kokanee Salmon Promise Fishermen Good Sport

Substantial numbers of spawning kokanee salmon were observed this fall by the Department of Lands and Forests' fisheries biologists in Colpooy Creek at Warton, and the Bluejay and Manitou Rivers on Manitoulin Island, all of which flow into Georgian Bay.

They were also seen along the shoals along both the Bruce Peninsula and Manitoulin.

The returning Kokanee were averaging from 15 to 17 inches in length, up to 2 1/2 pounds in weight, and were not nearly as badly scarred by lamprey as were Lake Ontario Coho.

Kokanee were selected for Lake Huron and Georgian Bay as they have shown that they can live entirely in freshwater and produce viable spawn.

Coho on the other hand, have yet to prove that they can produce viable spawn after more than three generations in fresh water. In addition, the kokanee leave the streams as fry while coho leave the streams as smolts a year later. Kokanee, therefore, put less demand on the limited available rearing space in streams.

The fish also has excellent potential as a sport and commercial species and is not expected to compete with the much less valuable alewife and smelt.

The department can't foresee any hazard in kokanee to subsequent re-establishment of trout populations.

RED BODY

The spawning kokanee has a red body with a green head. The males are easily distinguished from females because they have a very distinctively hooked jaw and humped back. In non-spawning condition both males and females are a silvery colour.

Lands and Forests personnel collected approximately 350,000 eggs this fall at Colpooy Creek. These will be hatched in one of the provincial hatcheries and stocked as fry next spring along with the fry from a couple of million eggs imported from British Columbia, Montana, Idaho, and Colorado.

VULNERABLE

Kokanee should be vulnerable to angling in the spring and fall near shore and off the mouths of rivers. Trolling or casting with a willow leaf and a small wobbler combination and jigging with a maggot or a canned corn kernel all work well in its native west coast range where it is highly regarded as a sport fish.

The eating quality of Kokanee is excellent when the fish is fresh or smoked.

TRAPPING IS IMPORTANT TO KAPUSKASING

Trapping is an important industry in Kapuskasing Forest district. Last year one fur market outlet sold district furs in excess of \$240,000 and the total value of district fur sold last winter was close to half a million dollars.

Most of the furs are taken by registered trappers of designated areas. This may be the only source of income for many during the long winter months.

Trappers represent their total annual income. The average registered trapper makes about \$2,000 a winter while better trappers, with sufficient territory and the ability to harvest, can earn up to \$5,000. A good trapper has to be prepared to spend money annually to replace worn equipment such as power toboggans and traps to say nothing of the long hard days spent on the trail.

TRAPLINES

Through programs sponsored by the department of lands and forests most trappers today are skilled in the handling and preparation of pelts as evidenced by the response on world markets to Ontario furs.

A problem facing many trappers is not at all unlike that confronting farmers and others. It concerns the need, ability and desire to increase production from limited territory and fur resource. This is one of the reasons why trap lines today are at a premium and also why the department will not permit territories, though licensed, to remain unharvested.

TORONTO GOLDFISH SAFE IN OSAKA

A total of 180 goldfish from High Park, Toronto landed in Osaka, Japan late on the night of October 23 after a day's flight. All were still swimming vigorously in plastic bags filled with water and abundant oxygen.

Netted in the spring from a pond in High Park, retained in a pool near Barrie and then packed four to a box for air flight, these goldfish are now residing in a modern fish hatchery at Osaka. When the Canadian Pavilion at Expo '70 is completed the fish will be transferred to the large pool in the centre of the building. When Expo '70 closes they will be presented to the Japanese Emperor.

BLACKIE

Danny Engloby has a dog he calls Blackie. He is part border collie and black Labrador. Danny informs me that Blackie is now 14 years old.

When Blackie was 5 years old he ran away and never came back for 5 weeks. When he did he was very thin but still alive. Now he is in ill health and has to be taken to the Georgetown Animal Clinic about once a month for treatment.

I might add here that the town of Georgetown is most fortunate to have such a fine animal clinic. The staff there are most proficient and obliging.

In comparison, Huntsville hasn't an animal clinic at all. Thank you for your comments on last week's column about Ol' Barney. But please don't forget the staff at The Georgetown Herald office especially the linotype operators, John McClements and Les Clark. They make it look better.

At this time my wife Dolly and I would like to wish every one a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

That's all for this week, so safe journey, enjoy the outdoors and tight lines.

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KID HOCKEY

Schedule for Saturday, Dec. 20

- NHL
5.30-6.05 — Montreal vs. Los Angeles
6.05-6.40 — Boston vs. Philadelphia
6.40-7.15 — Detroit vs. Toronto
7.15-7.50 — St. Louis vs. New York
7.50-8.00 — Chicago vs. St. Louis
8.00-8.30 — Whittby vs. Hamilton
8.30-9.00 — Oshawa vs. Marlies
9.00-9.30 — London vs. Peterboro
9.30-10.00 — Weston vs. Ottawa
10.00-10.30 — Niagara vs. St. Kitts
10.30-11.00 — Montreal vs. Kitchener
11.00-11.15 — Chicago vs. St. Louis

AMERICAN

- 11.15-11.45 — Omaha vs. Cleveland
11.45-12.15 — Columbus vs. Rochester
12.15-12.45 — Springfield vs. Providence
12.45-1.15 — Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh
1.15-1.45 — Quebec vs. Buffalo
1.45-2.15 — Hershey vs. Tulsa

SENIOR LEAGUE

- Schedule for Tuesday, Dec. 23
5.00-5.45 — Galt vs. Woodstock
5.45-6.30 — Guelph vs. Oakville
Scores from Saturday, Dec. 13
JR. A
St. Kitts 3 Whittby 0
London 3 Montreal 2
Marlies 2 Ottawa 1
Oshawa 2 Weston 0
Niagara 0 Peterboro 0
Kitchener 0 Hamilton 0
AMERICAN
Rochester 2 Omaha 1
Hershey 3 Springfield 0
Tulsa 1 Buffalo 1
Pittsburg 2 Cleveland 0
Baltimore 8 Providence 0
Quebec 2 Columbus 1
NHL
Toronto 4 Philadelphia 0
Montreal 3 St. Louis 0
Chicago 1 Los Angeles 1
Detroit 9 New York 0

SNOW SCOOTERS SEEK A NEW PLACE TO PLAY

Credit Valley Snowmobile Club which for the past two winters has called Georgetown Golf & Country Club its home is looking for a new place to go dashing through the snow. Club president Ab Tennant said this week the club is still an active organization but seeking new terrain because Georgetown Golf clubhouse facilities won't be available this season. He said the club has been invited to use Georgetown Golf's rolling layout but need use of a clubhouse as well. He said the club has applied to North Halton Golf & Country Club to move there and are awaiting word from the directors. If turned down there they will probably go to Hilltop.

Intermediate 'B'

HOCKEY

FERGUS vs. Georgetown Raider Sunday, Dec. 21 2.30 p.m. GEORGETOWN ARENA Admission: Adults \$1. Students 50c Children 25c All Home Games on Sundays Everybody Welcome Bring your Friends

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DECEMBER 31, 1969—PUBLIC SKATING 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.
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JANUARY 3, 1970—PUBLIC SKATING 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. also 7 p.m. until 9.30 p.m.
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NOTE: The Arena will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

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Decide First Draw Winners North Halton Lady Curlers

Women curlers at North Halton Curling Club have concluded their first draw of the season which got underway November 12. The second draw, this one for trophies will start on Tuesday, January 6.

First draw winners: Tuesday afternoons — 1) Joy Noble; Shirley Crichton; Ardene Mainprize; Sandra Timleck. 2) Marce Paris; Ann Meall; Jean Burrows Jean Servos.

Wednesday afternoons: (5 year curlers): Bette Broomhead Phyl Monckton; Dorothy Carter; Jean Brander. 2) Irene Farnell; Ann Reid; Betty Hull; Jeanine Ellis.

Wednesday nights 7 p.m.: 1) Jean Crichton; Maggie Anderson; Jacki Ross; Mary McKeown 2) June Freeman, Marg O'Flaherty; Hilda Hoyt; Pam Sword.

Wednesday nights 9 p.m.: 1) Maddie Howat; Marion Smeaton; Ruth Bacon; Valerie Curuso. 2) Myrtle McAuley; Verna Grozelle; Lorna Elliott; Jean Burrows.

Thursday mornings (leads & seconds): 1) Jean Brander, Lu Morefield; Jean Servos; Bernice Fogal. 2) Marj Tennant; Maureen Burgoyne; Marilyn

Humberstone, Ruby Steed. Thursday afternoons: 1) Vivian Kruger; Jean Brander; Marilyn Barber; Gert McGee. 2) Ethel Murdy, Jean Shaw; Norma Alexander, Marg Shillington.

Marg Bratkin to Represent Zone in Bowling Roll-Offs

Georgetown's Marg Bratkin will represent this Zone in the Eastern Canada women's five pin rolloffs in Peterboro next year. Marg beat her closest pursuer by over 200 pins as the 30 game Zone rolloffs concluded in Guelph, Sunday.

Her 30 game score topped the 7,300 mark.

Nine of the 21 women bowlers involved qualified for the Eastern Canada sessions, as members of the Zone women's team.

Another Georgetown bowler, Elsie Edmondson, earned a berth on the team by finishing eighth.

None of the three Georgetown bowlers involved in the men's section, Bert Craig, Stan Swann and George Barber, made the Zone team.

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