

Second Overtime, Robinson's Goal Wins Series For Raiders

Georgetown Raiders have swept their first OHA Intermediate A playoff series in three straight games.

Raiders stunned Wallaceburg players and fans with an unbelievable whirlwind finish in the bordertown Sunday to chalk up their third victory by an 8-7 score.

Georgetown trailed Wallaceburg 7-4 with six minutes left in regulation time.

With just 48 seconds left Raiders had successfully erased the difference to force overtime.

KEY PENALTY

Neither club scored in the first ten minute overtime, but at 9:44 Wallaceburg's Henry Jaruga took a high sticking penalty that was a key factor in the outcome.

He was still off when Paul Robinson ended the sudden death period after just 57 seconds.

At press time Raiders are still waiting to learn the name of their second round opponent.

Georgetown fashioned a 2-1 lead in the first period. Don Norton scored first from Doucette and Davidson, and Bill Dwyer scored from Robinson and Phil Lavell for Raiders. Pollock from Haggerty and Lung was Wallaceburg's scoring combination.

OTHER PLANS

Each club scored twice in the middle period to create a 4-3 situation. Reg Whaley from Ron Lane and Robinson; and Blake Inglis from Ron Lane and Steve Blundy accounted for Georgetown's pair. Babcock from Hoskins and Lung, and then Hoskins from Ostrander the Wallaceburg snipers.

Wallaceburg appeared to have extended the series to a fourth game when they crushed the visitors with a four goal explosion to grab a commanding 7-4 lead early in the third period. But Raiders had other plans.

HIGH SPIRITS

Don Norton launched the comeback with a breakout goal with aid from Doucette and Lucas. With four minutes left Paul Robinson netted the first of his two and with less than a minute to go Bill Dwyer evened the score from Blake Inglis and Whaley.

The first extra period was played immediately but the clubs took a breather before the sudden death session. Georgetown players were in high spirits in their dressing room after the first overtime. A minute after the second overtime started they were even more jubilant celebrating Robinson's winning power play goal. Ron Lane and Bill Dwyer were the assisters.

ICE CHIPS: Georgetown played the first overtime period without Blake Inglis who suffered a broken nose late in

regulation time. After first aid he was back in the brief action in the second overtime. Both Raiders' Bob McArdle and Wallaceburg's Norm Shog-nosh made spectacular stops to keep the wide-open play from

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Tykes Bring Four Trophies Home From Bradford Tournament

On Friday, Feb. 20 it was Detroit over Montreal 2-0. A determined team effort by Detroit, completely surprised the high flying Canadians. With lots of skating and passing, this was one of the most exciting games of the season so far.

Not to be outdone, Leafs and Hawks kept their fans on the edge of their seats as they played to a scoreless tie. Some outstanding goaltending for both teams kept the marksmen off the score board.

In the third and final game of the evening, there was more sparkling goaltending as Rangers kept pace with Bruins in their climb to the top. It was another tie game as these two teams came off the ice, each having scored one goal. Bruins 1 Rangers 1.

Team Standings as of Feb. 20

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Canadiens	9	2	3	21
Leafs	8	3	3	19
Bruins	5	4	5	15
Hawks	3	5	6	12
Wings	4	8	2	10
Rangers	2	9	3	7

Games for Friday Feb. 27th

5 p.m.: Detroit vs. Boston
3:40: Chicago vs. Montreal
6:20: Toronto vs. New York.

The word from the photographer is team pictures will be available Friday, Feb. 27.

TYKE HOCKEY

BY DOREEN LO'

FLYERS — CONSOLATION CHAMPS AT BRADFORD

Saturday, February 21, will be a day long remembered by a small group of happy boys known as Georgetown Flyers and their parents and fans too. On that date they proved not only to themselves and their coach but a good many spectators that they not only could win hockey games but a tournament championship.

For three years now, Georgetown Tykes have had quite an impressive record at the East Gwillimbury Atom tournament. The first two years the Flyers battled their way to the championship only to lose out to a strong host team. This year the boys road to the top had a different route.

In their first game, the boys played well, but lost to a strong Burlington club 3-0. "Oh! Oh! said the coach, looks like another bad day" — but not so. This loss put the boys in the consolation series.

Their next opposition was Bolton, who had already eliminated Beeton. Flyers were now mighty determined, they didn't want to head home early. They got off to a very strong 3-0 lead but then became a little over confident causing their lead to dwindle. Flyers hung on to preserve a 3-2 win.

In the consolation championship game, Flyers met Unionville who had eliminated Orillia in their previous game. In this one, Flyers set out to prove they really deserved to be champs as they bombed Unionville 11-0.

Flyers next tournament is in Georgetown, March 14 when they play host to teams both near and far. Then on March 23 they head for Alymer and a tournament there. Don't forget the bake sale folks, March 6 and that you can get Bantam Booster tickets from Tykes — time is drawing near.

The team trophy and high scorer challenge trophy are

running the totals into double figures. . . . A good number of fans travelled with the Georgetown players on the bus which left for Wallaceburg shortly after 9 a.m. . . . Raiders outshot Wallaceburg 45-40.

a championship crest and the team received the Consolation championship trophy for their efforts. Additional trophies were won by Mike McMenemy — Flyers Most Valuable Player and Ian Reeks — tournament high scorer.

TENNIS CLUB?

Tennis buffs may have their own club this year. Georgetown's recreation committee plans to start the tennis ball rolling this year on a club to operate at the Lions Club's court in Joseph Gibbons Memorial Park on Weber Drive. Two courts there need only to be top surfaced and marked to be playable.

DID YOU KNOW?

To meet the needs of Canadian hospitals, the Red Cross must collect one million donations of blood in 1970.

LADIES DART LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Imperials	95
Joes Tuck Shop	94
Goldhams	85
Hornets	84
Terra Cotta	80
Originals	72
Losers	67
Smoothies	62
Go-Gos	55
Shoprite	54
Extras	31

Norval Leaps Into Series Lead

Two goals, five seconds apart, in the last minute and a half of play enabled Norval to snatch a win in the opening game of the Georgetown Industrial Hockey League finals in Memorial Arena Sunday morning.

Norval and Glen Williams were deadlocked 2-2 all when Paul Ward scored the winner at 18:46 of the third period, from Cunningham and Grasby. Right on the heels of that one, Riddall scored Norval's fourth goal from George Grasby at 18:51.


PENALTY SHOT

Neither team could score in the opening period, but both counted once in the middle frame. Fred Harrison made no mistake on a penalty shot which gave Norval the lead, but Sheppard from Marchand and Brown evened things before the period was out.

Sheppard gave the Glen a 2-1 lead in the third period. Presswood got that back from Riddall and it was anybody's game until Ward and Riddall broke it up.

Both teams swept their semi-final series to reach the finals.

Game two will be played this Sunday morning.



OUTDOORS
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GEORGE HOARE

Moose Stew So Good George Ate It Too

It's a problem these days trying to get started tying trout flies for the coming season.

At one time there was only the Saturday night hockey match to watch on television.

Now it's Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The only outdoor program with the odd exception, was the King Whyte show after the Saturday night game. Now we might have one through the week, about three on Saturday and the same on Sunday.

During some of the hockey games a familiar face is seen between periods. Yes, it's good to see and hear Bob Goldham. Bobby first started to play in the Little NHL here in Georgetown when it was formed by Lefty Alcott.

Bobby's father the late Harry Goldham of Georgetown was an expert fly fisherman, some of his favourite flies were the Green Despair, Royal Coachman Maribou, Wyo Nymphs and Muddier Minnows to name a few. Most of his trout were caught on very light leaders.

I knew he loved to read, so I suggested lending him a book called 'A River Never Sleeps'. It was written by Roderick L. Haig Brown who lives on the Campbell River in B. C. Later on he was fortunate enough to go there and fish.

MOOSE STEW

My moose stew was so good I ate some myself. The house wives will probably laugh at how I made it.

First, I rolled the chunks of meat in flour seasoned with garlic salt, onion salt, celery salt, and pepper. The iron frying pan was greased with Crisco.

Then the meat was browned

nice and put in a pot to boil with enough water to cover it, 45 minutes later potatoes, celery, parsnips and turnips were added. Forty minutes later a little more of the above seasoning was sprinkled in. The iron pan was again warmed up and water added, two teaspoons full of Chug-a-Mug (beef soup drink mix) was mixed in, then some corn starch, mixed well with cold water and poured in slowly and stirred while it was simmering.

It was then poured into the stew and stirred until well mixed. Then let simmer until it was the right thickness. It was then sampled again for proper flavour and placed on the table. It was delicious to say the least, especially with home made bread.

WINTER BIRD FEEDING

The habit of feeding birds is like tying trout flies, a few dollars will get one started, but just try and stop. They expect it everyday. Sunflower seeds and seeds especially made up for the birds are a must everyday. Some of the species that are feeding are Grosbeaks, Hairy Redpolls, Cardinals, Bluejays and of course, woodpeckers, sparrows and starlings.

Carl Karn of Glen Williams informed me that the Cardinals like peanuts better than sunflower seeds. I saw the male cardinal take one. Then a blue jay discovered them. He liked them so well that he carried away the bundle. They were stashed away in trees, buried in snow, placed on top of hedges and other places. It was humorous to see him working.

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

KID HOCKEY

JR. A — AMERICAN — NHL — SENIOR
by Bud James

Schedule for Saturday, Feb. 28

JR. A

5:30-6:00 — Peterboro vs. Marlies	Hershey vs. Buffalo
6:00-6:30 — Ottawa vs. St. Kitts	11:45-12:00 — Scrape and Flood
6:30-7:00 — Montreal vs. Oshawa	NHL
7:00-7:30 — London vs. Niagara	12:00-12:35 — Toronto vs. Philadelphia
7:30-8:00 — Hamilton vs. Whitby	12:35-1:10 — Chicago vs. Los Angeles
8:00-8:30 — Kitchener vs. Weston	1:10-1:45 — New York vs. Detroit
8:30-8:45 — Scrape and Flood	1:45-2:20 — Montreal vs. St. Louis (Boston sits Out)

AMERICAN

8:45-9:15 — Cleveland vs. Springfield
9:15-9:45 — Columbus vs. Omaha
9:45-10:15 — Baltimore vs. Providence
10:15-10:45 — Quebec vs. Rochester
10:45-11:15 — Pittsburgh vs. Tulsa
11:15-11:45 —

SENIOR LEAGUE

Schedule for Tuesday, March 3

3:00-3:45 — Galt vs. Guelph
5:45-6:30 — Oakville vs. Woodstock

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