

Was Sudden Death For Junior Rebs Losing 15-14

Blocked punts knocked Georgetown Junior Rebels from the Halton East junior football playoffs. The Rebel march to the finals ended last Wednesday when White Oaks Wildcats took a 15-14 victory by scoring a single in a sudden death overtime period.

On the first series of plays Georgetown's star running back, Bob Phillips, injured his ankle and was out for the rest of the game. Taking advantage of the momentary blow to Rebels, Wildcats blocked a punt at Georgetown's 40-yard line and marched the ball to the Georgetown 16-yard line, relying on the running of Dennis Heathcote.

A third-down fumble gave Georgetown possession at their own 16-yard line, but they fumbled on their own seven, and gave White Oaks possession again.

Dave Allen, White Oaks quarterback took the ball on a keeper play across the goal-line for a touchdown. The convert was good, making the score 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

COME BACK

Georgetown took control of the ball in the second quarter, but not before a fumble gave White Oaks possession of the Rebels 26-yard

line and Tim Gamble ran in for a touchdown. The convert was wide, making the score 13-0, for White Oaks.

Rebels came back with a touchdown by Gary Dewhurst; the convert attempt was blocked, ending the first half of play with the score 13-6 for White Oaks.

Georgetown maintained control of the ball in the third quarter, working down to the White Oaks four-yard line where Wildcats defense dug in and blitzed Georgetown quarterback, Randy Pope for a loss. On a second series of plays Georgetown worked down to the White Oaks one-yard line, from where Pope scored a touchdown on a keeper play. Pope tried to score a two-point convert, but the pass was incomplete, leaving White Oaks with a 13-12 lead near the end of the third quarter.

White Oaks had trouble moving the ball and was forced to kick from their own one-yard line late in the quarter. The kick was blocked, and Georgetown picked up two points on a safety touch to lead 14-13 at the start of the fourth quarter.

TIES SCORE

Wildcats came to life in the fourth quarter, advancing to

Georgetown's 20-yard line early in the quarter, and getting the ball at the Rebels' 15-yard line on a bouncing punt that a Georgetown player touched before it went out-of-bounds.

With only four minutes left in the last quarter White Oaks was on the Georgetown 23-yard line, in the third-and-eight situation. White Oaks attempted a field goal, but the kick was blocked before it crossed the line of scrimmage.

Late in the quarter Roger Trull kicked a single for White Oaks to tie the score 14-14, and force overtime play.

In the first two six-minute overtime halves, neither team could move the ball far although Georgetown's offense made a few first downs. White Oaks was saved in the first half of overtime on a great punt return by Heathcote, who returned the ball to center-field from down in his own end.

BLOCKED

With one minute left in the second overtime half, Georgetown was on the White Oaks 25-yard line. It seemed inevitable that the Rebels would score, but

the kick was blocked and White Oaks' Ron Martin fell on the ball. The overtime period ended in a 14-14 deadlock.

After only three minutes of sudden death overtime, Georgetown was forced to punt from their own 20-yard line. The punt was blocked, and Doug Dalglish recovered the ball for White Oaks, setting up the winning single point kicked by Trull.

Georgetown coach Bill Bingham could only say "it was an awful way to end the season. White Oaks doesn't even look like the same team we played early this season - they've improved immensely."

Georgetown had several injured players including Pope, who played the entire game with an injured ankle. The thing that hurt Georgetown most was the loss of their best running back, Bob Phillips. Georgetown had keyed on Phillips all year, and his loss hurt them more than any other single thing in the sudden death playoff game.

White Oaks coach Bob Wignall was ecstatic. "I just can't believe it," he said. "I just can't believe it."

Sports

Hunters Read This Before You Head North

Every Fall during the moose and deer hunting season the old problem of lost hunters comes into the news again. Usually it does not present too serious a problem and the lost is found by more experienced members of the hunting party with no more drastic results than some ribbing from his fellow hunters. But occasionally, it is a matter of life and death with a costly full scale search and rescue operation involved.

The Ontario Safety League advises hunters to carry a topographical map of the area in which they are hunting and a compass and know how to use these important aids to travel in the wilderness. Always carry a small hand axe or sufficiently sturdy hunting knife to gather wood for a fire, matches in a waterproof container and some emergency food such as chocolate bars which can be eaten without the use of utensils for preparation.

THREE SHOTS DISTRESS SIGNAL

If you should become lost the first important rule is — DO NOT PANIC. Stay where you are and assess the situation. If there is a hill nearby which offers a view of the countryside, climb it, it may straighten out your sense of direction. But don't rush, take it easy and again, do not panic. If night is near, the most sensible thing to do is find a spot to build shelter and fire and plan to spend the night. Clear away dry grass or leaves before starting your fire. This will help guide search parties to your location. Three shots in quick succession is a recognized distress signal. Repeat at half-hour intervals.

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PEEWEE

Colleen Davis has the high average for the girls with 86. Duane Hatcher is first for the boys with 87.

The Lions stamped over the Red Barons as they took all seven points. The Aristocrats won two games and totals from Pee Wee Penguins.

FRISKY FIVE

Girls—Sheila Prouse was high for the girls with 312 triple and a 106 single. Dana Layton was second with a 103 single.

Boys—Jack Harlow had the high single with 114. Blair Scrivens came second with 111 and Paul Gravelle placed third with 102.

BANTAM GIRLS

Sherry Everett leads the girls with 163.

Bantam Bombers bopped Pusycats in two games, and totals. Strikers finished off with seven points against the Slow Pokes. Panthers trimmed Tigers for five points.

When the Super Seven conked out, the Crushers won all three games. Cannonballs grabbed five points from the Pink Panthers. Globetrotters had a seven point victory over the Wildcats.

TOP THREE

Genine Prouse had the high triple of 556 and she had a 199. Sherry Everett had a 520 along with the high single of 226. Third was Leona McAusland with 502 triple and 190 single.

FRIDAY BANTAMS

Ron Timpon holds the high average with 123.

Golden Jets settled for two games and totals against the Headpins.

FANTASTIC FOUR

High triple of 395 was bowled by Donald Hall. Ron Timpon has the high single of 162 and the second high triple of 370. The next two were: David Cloke 352; Glen Collier 347.

SATURDAY BANTAMS

On Saturday, the high average of 176 is held by Colin Hicks. John Burke places second with 172.

Bobcats had a three game win Saturday against Snipers. The Super Strikers won the first two games from Crack Shots, but the latter came back and won the last game.

The Hydrofoils clinched all seven points from the Slow Pokes. The Sharp Shooters won five points from the Georgetown Internationals.

STUPEFIED SEVEN

Colin Hicks was first on Saturday as he threw a 622 triple and a 256 single. Andy Parent came second with 521 triple and 204 single. These five scores came next: Patrick St Laurent 519 (185); Scott Reis 472 (169); John Turke 470 (176); Michel Le Blanc 470 (168); Wayne Richardson 467 (175).

FRIDAY JUNIORS

Brenda Moore has the high average of 173. Second is Debbie MacCormack with 172. Rick Gourlie tops the boys with 220.

Pin Vultures gathered two games and totals from the King Pins. Oddballs attacked Crackpots and won all three games. Pin Busters were grounded when Psychadelic Six snatched seven points.

SUPER SEVEN

Girls—Brenda Moore was the only high girl this week with a 206 single and 539 triple.

Boys—The high triple of 620 and high single of 225 were tossed by Rick Gourlie. The next five places were held by: Doug Enman 588 (212); Stephen Archibald 577 (217); Stephen Gallant 548 (204); Danny Diamond 443; Neil Darbin 206.

SATURDAY JUNIORS

Patricia Duncan holds the high average of 172 for the girls. Chris Burke claims high average for the boys with a 213.

Great Seven packed in seven points from the Pin Busters. Pocket Pickers won the first two games but lost the third one to the Fighting Snoopy's.

Slippery Seven slipped under Tall Enders in all three games. Strikers Unlimited took a commanding lead and won the whole set.

BIG SIX

Girls—Stephanie Gorin had both the high triple of 631 and high single of 230. Second was Diane Marshall with 620 and 226.

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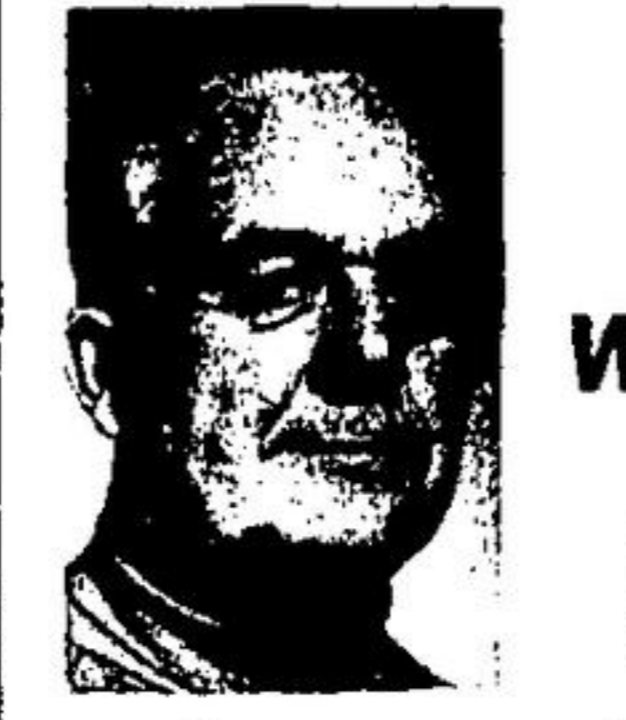
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OUTDOORS - - - with George Hoare



Disappointment for Hunters? We'll Find Out This Week

top of the fishway. Here attached lamprey are removed. The fish are measured and tagged before release above the dam.

FISH TAGS

Please return all fish tags to the District Forester, Dept. of Lands and Forests, Hespeler, Ont. With tag include the following information (No. 1) date fish was caught, (No. 2) Specific location of waters where it was caught, (No. 3) Total length of fish additional information or remarks will be appreciated.

DIFFERENT STAGES

Lamprey in four different stages can be seen in transparent tubes outside the office at Denny's Dam.

No. 1. Small in Ammocoete stage.

No. 2. Newly Transformed.

No. 3. Feeding stage.

No. 4. Large Mature Spawner.

The above information is what you read on the many signs at Denny's Dam. They were placed there by the Department of Lands and Forest's for the visiting public to read.

BIG BROWN

The big brown trout in Plante's Smoke Shop at Southampton was caught by Hap Rogers of 12 Huron St.

The prize was caught near Warton. Hap Rogers has spent 40 years in Southampton and when he talks it lists. Much information can be gained from him as to just how to get to the best spots on the river, the easy way.

The biggest trout entered in a contest at Plante's Smoke shop is a 16 lb. male rainbow. The contest is run by the Canadian Legion and they also donate the prizes.

Pat Lang of Hanover is an interesting talker. So interesting that I just plum forget about fishing the nearby Saugeen River for rainbow for about 1 hr. anyway. He told me of the different ways that he had tried to get all parts of the Saugeen River system stocked.

He claims that Hanover is where all God's chosen people come from.

He also informed me that certain people regard him as a chronic complainer because he is always after something, mostly fish for stocking purposes. Well, any way, there is an old saying 'the squeaking wheel gets the oil'.

There are big trout above Walkerton dam as of now.

Pat always had loads of records to back up his arguments.

When he left he was headed for the harbour at Port Elgin. He likes it there.

COMMERCIAL FISHING

I was surprised to see commercial fishing boats at the dock at Southampton with several hundred pounds of good sized whitefish. Everyday for the past few weeks their nets have been loaded.

The operators of the boats leave the harbour at 6 a.m. and usually come in at 4 p.m. Five miles off-shore is the hot spot. Most of the catch goes to Owen Sound as quickly as possible.

DEER HUNTING

Thousands of deer hunters are in the camps this week. Some will fare well others not so good.

Last year 80 hunters in one area accounted for 6 deer. While in another spot 17 hunters shot their full count.

Everyone has ideas as to why deer are scarce in some areas. Some blame wolves, some hard winters, others blame it on not enough food available.

It's for sure that it must be a combination of several things. The end of next week will tell the story.

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

OUTDOORS - - - with George Hoare

Skiers will be pleased to find out that the government has or are going to operate one of the main ski areas in the Collingwood area.

Apparently the cost to a family of 4 or 6 persons is around 2 or 3 thousand dollars for 1 at some of the main privately operated resorts. It's to be hoped that other areas can be bought and operated by the government. This will allow skiers to enjoy their sport at a moderate cost.

BALOGNA AND SALAMI

Recently I was checking at the Walkerton dam to find out if the rainbow trout had arrived there.

Three young lads were having an exciting time fishing off the dry part of the apron. They informed me that the rainbow had not been seen as yet.

They were catching large chub and throwing them back. I asked one of them if I could use his tackle. "Sure" he said "but wait till I put some bait on the hook" his hand went into a paper bag and out came a slice of bologna and salami. Then he broke some small pieces off and impaled them on the hook. "I said 'what the heck, are you catching them on that'?" sure he said, "Morn gave it to us it works great, the fish love it". Well... I wasn't long catching the chub. At this stage, the hook came off the leader and I was about to throw the fish back when he hollored, "Hey wait he's got my hook". I don't really know just what type of knot he was using to tie the hook on with, but anyway I showed him how to tie it on with a single barrel-knot.

The line must have been 30 lb. test which made it sort of difficult to snug up the line. Anyway it held, so I caught more chub. All of a sudden he said "if you catch a big rainbow I will have to invite you to supper." I never had the fish supper.

That little experience reminded me of the good old days when we caught chub below the Old Paper Mill Dam, while sitting on a big block of ice in the early spring. It also brought back memories of the old sucker hole by the big stump, and the old cat-fish hole by the red clay banks up in Bingham's hard-wood bush as it was then called.

THERE NOW

By all reports the rainbow trout and coho salmon are at the Walkerton dam. Last week-end the Department of Lands and Forests officials were trucking big trout by tank-truck and releasing them above Walkerton dam. This is the main branch of the Saugeen River and it flows under No. 10 Highway north of Markdale.

Somebody is in for a surprise next year. The Saugeen is only open for fall fishing as far as Walkerton, but then that's a lot of river.

SAUGEEN RIVER

Using modern innovations in fish-way designs the Provincial and Federal Governments have co-operatively constructed a dam that will selectively allow only certain game fish species access to spawning grounds up stream.

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