

# Georgetown Chryslers continue to let good times roll



ACTON RAMS goaltender, Doug Taylor, was sharp on this shot by a would-be Orillia goal-keeper in last Thursday night's clash at the Acton Arena. Unfortunately for the Rams, they suffered another attack of their period malaise and dropped a close 12-11 decision to Orillia.

The good times continue to roll for the Georgetown Chryslers, of the Halton County Mens Football League, as the locals chalked up their fourth league win in a row, a 1-0 edging of Hornby last Friday night at the Georgetown Ball Park and ran their improving season's record to eight wins and six losses. Prior to the recent surge, the Chryslers were floundering with a 2-5 record and appeared to be heading for a dismal year. The turnaround has revitalized the team and their championship effort in last weekend's Glen Williams Football Tournament ran their unbeaten string to eight games.

Friday's game against Hornby was a crucial one, as Hornby currently holds down second place in the league and a Chrysler win would enhance the local's newly discovered winning image. It was a pitcher's duel and a hitter's nightmare from the opening toss as both the Chryslers' pitcher, Bill Tilt and Hornby's moundman, Moe Curtis, were flinging pellets.

The Chryslers scored what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the sixth, when Ray Inglis led off with a searing triple and scored on Bill Tilt's single.

powering performance, he allowed only five balls to reach the outfield. Two were hits, while centre fielder Dave Clark, corralled three fly balls that went for outs.

According to Chrysler Manager Gord Rea, Hornby is protesting the game because Georgetown used newcomer, Ed Schnurr. However, Rea feels confident that the protest will be disallowed. Although Schnurr was signed after the league's deadline, Rea was given special permission by the league executive to link the catcher because another top squad had not as yet forwarded to the league offices their player list. Schnurr is the brother-in-law of Chrysler pitcher, Bill Tilt, and should prove a welcome addition to the squad.

## Rams in: Orillia out

Although statistics released by the OLA have not officially finalized, the Acton Rams have qualified for post-season play, over Orillia, because of a superior goals-for-and-against record. The Rams open their playoff challenge against Huntsville Hawks, while other series have Orangeville going against Windsor; Mississauga taking on Rexdale; and Dundas challenging Owen Sound.

The Rams George Artem has a slim hold on fifth place in the league's scoring battle, while teammate, Steve Wilson is tied in eighth place with Huntsville's Reg Hollinshead.

### JUNIOR "C" STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	F	A	PTS
Owen Sound	16	5	365	279	32
Windsor	11	4	254	165	30
Mississauga	11	9	284	250	22
Dundas	11	10	265	270	22
Huntsville	11	11	313	311	22
Orangeville	10	11	248	264	20
Rexdale	9	13	260	311	18
ACTON	7	15	270	331	14
Orillia	7	15	232	321	14

### SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER/TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
Jim Meredith Huntsville	21	71	83	154
Mark Kasariun Owen Sound	21	44	82	126
Mike Smart Owen Sound	18	63	59	124
Shane Sanderson Orangeville	22	67	42	109
GEORGE ARTEM Acton	21	49	57	106
Rick Hollinshead Huntsville	21	71	34	105
Jim Quigley Owen Sound	21	28	57	85
STEVE WILSON Acton	20	42	38	80
Reg Hollinshead Huntsville	21	24	56	80
Len Gillis Windsor	15	36	33	69

## Rams nip medics, are playoff bound

The Acton Rams, of the OLA's Junior "C" division, have once more advanced into post-season play by the skin of their teeth. Last year the Rams scraped into the playoffs by virtue of the goals for and against record and lightning struck twice as Orillia was shunted aside this year as a result of the same formula.

The Rams had a chance to make all speculation academic when they hosted Orillia last Thursday night. Orillia must have hit the books prior to the game as they walked off with a 12-10 win. That gave Orillia 14 points to the Rams 12, with each team having one game left.

Orillia could have wrapped things up on Friday night but they were bested by Owen Sound and at that point, it seemed that neither team wanted a chance to go onto bigger and better things.

The Rams last opportunity to qualify for the playoffs came Sunday and perhaps finally realizing just how dire were their straits, they came up with a very solid performance and knocked off the opp's number three team, Mississauga by a 13-11 count.

The Acton win sent league officials scurrying for their pens and pocket calculators and after perusing the stats, the Rams were home free.

Single period letdowns have seen the Rams main fault all year and against Mississauga, the pattern almost emerged again. Had it not been for a strong Ram second period, the locals could have played themselves out of further season action. The score was deadlocked at 4-4 after the first period, but then the Rams urged ahead in the sandwich frame to lead 9-6 after forty minutes of play. Mississauga outscored the Rams, 5-4 in the third period, but their rally fell short by two crucial goals.

John DeCoursey played the full 60 minutes in the Rams nets, while seven players figured in the Acton scoring parade.

George Artem once more led the Rams scoring punch by netting four goals to go with two assists; Wayne Young, Jim Chisholm and Bill Mathieson each scored a pair of goals, while single markers went to Ken Brown, Rick Van Fleet and Steve Wilson.

The Rams go up against Huntsville Hawks in the Junior "C" league's opening playoff round. The series will be a best three-out-of-five affair, with Huntsville, because of the higher league finish, having the home game advantage.

The Rams opened the series in Huntsville Tuesday night, at press time the score was not available; this Thursday, Huntsville journeys to Acton; game three is set for Huntsville this coming Saturday; if a fourth game is necessary, it will be played in Acton next Wednesday; game five, again, if called for, is scheduled for Friday, August 6, in Huntsville.

Last Thursday evening, at home against Orillia, the Rams had a golden opportunity to solve the question of which team would get the coveted playoff berth. For two periods, the pendulum seemed to be swinging in the Acton squad's favour, then another attack of the infamous third period blahs, combined with a rash of Ram penalties allowed Orillia to surge ahead and move just that much closer to the eighth and final playoff position.

Orillia took advantage of the Rams miscues to turn an 8-7 second period deficit into a 5-2 scoring difference in their favour in the last frame and walk off the floor as winners by a 12-10 count.

With so much at stake, for both teams, defense took centre stage and the first period ended with Orillia in front by the meagre score of 3-2. The Rams had their best showing in the sandwich frame and combined a potent offense with a chintzy defense to take an 8-7 lead after forty minutes. Unfortunately, for the locals, their heads up play didn't carry over to the last period, and therein lies the tale of their woe.

Doug Taylor and John DeCoursey shared the netminding chores for the Rams but they were aided little by a paucity of Acton players when the need arose. The Rams spent 76 minutes in the "Sin Bin", compared to but 44 minutes for Orillia.

## Royalettes end year with unbeaten record

The Georgetown Legion Royalettes capped an unbeaten season - the first time this has occurred in the Junior Division of the Peel County Ladies Softball Union - this past week, when they battled Burlington to a 5-5 tie at home last Thursday evening, then rounded out the regular season by thrashing Burlington 19-4 last Sunday in Burlington.

Thursday's game was rescheduled rained out contest from the previous Tuesday and Burlington was sky-high for the encounter with the cream of the league. Only a late inning Royalette rally saved as Burlington was in front by a 3-1 count after four innings. In the bottom of the fourth, with one Royalette run already across the plate, plucky Charlene Milton, laced a double that knocked in two more runs to give the locals a 4-3 lead, at that point.

Burlington bounced back however and going into the bottom of the last inning held a slim, 5-4 lead. The Royalettes knew their unblemished record was at stake and Diane Marshall rose to the occasion as she banged out a run scoring triple that kept the Georgetown unbeaten record intact. Laura Wilkes also gave a gutsy performance as she threw for the full seven innings.

Going in the Sunday tilt, the Georgetowners were hell-bent for revenge and completely overwhelmed their opponents in the lopsided, 19-4 romp. Laura Wilkes once more provided yeoman service on the mound, while three Royalettes had fire in their bats as well as their eyes. Charlene Milton batted six-for-six, Janet McKay was five-for-six, while Diane Marshall went three-for-four.

The Royalettes finish on top of their league, with a splendid 14 wins and one record and now turn their attention to the upcoming provincial playdowns. The league playoffs are held in absence until after the provincials are completed, sometime in September.

The Royalettes have been classed as a Juvenile "A" entry and will vie for the provincial crown along with 10 other teams. In the first round the locals go up against league nemesis and last year's league champion, Alderwood. Other Juvenile "A" challengers include Kitchener, Sarnia, Cobourg, Ameyburg (Toronto), Aurora, Cedar Hill (Scarborough) Oshawa and Frenchmans Bay. All first round playdowns will be a best three out of five.

The Royalettes hosted Alderwood in the first series' game Tuesday, at press time the score was not available, and dates have not as yet been set for the remainder of the series. Provincial rules decree, however, that the series last no longer than seven days, so it is expected that the Royalettes will be in action at home again this week.

Two regulars Barb Curry and Debbie Hamilton are nursing injuries but it is expected that they will rejoin the team shortly.

## Clive loses due to thigh injury

by Mac Johnston from the Olympics Bureau of the Herald MONTREAL—An injured, but game, Clive Llewellyn of Georgetown, was pinned in the third round of the 68 kg. class (151.5 lb.) by a very tough, Cuban, Jose Ramoe, as the freestyle wrestling competition of the XXI Olympiad began Tuesday.

Llewellyn fought with a "doughnut bandage" protecting a broken blood vessel in his left thigh. His coach, Orlando Iacovelli, did not consider the injury serious, but it was clear that it caused pain when struck. The bout was stopped briefly, in the third round, while a doctor examined Llewellyn's thigh, however, he was allowed to continue.

Ramos, who was ahead, 14-3 on points, in the third round, managed to pick up Clive and body-slam him to the mat. Ramos then flopped on his opponent for the pin at the 1:41 mark.

## Herald Angels grounded 24-22 by Wreck ringers

The Herald Angels, not surprisingly, lost their second straight game last Wednesday, when the Recreation Wrecks edged them 24 to 22.

"I'm surprised we didn't lose by more," said Angels manager and coach, George Evashuk. "The Wreck nine had us worried from the start."

Instead of flipping a coin to decide who bats first, Wreck Captain Pat Sheehan and Angel Coach Evashuk going back to a time when you didn't have a coin to flip at a ball game tossed the Angel bat in the air. It was an inner tube from a roll of paper. Last man to get a grip on the end of the bat was Evashuk and the Angels decided to bat last.

Karen King headed the Wreck's lineup and the whole team got a chance at bat before Angel starting pitcher, Myles Gibson, retired by the side. By the time that happened, the Wrecks drove seven runs over the three sticks of wood side by side that were used for home plate.

All the other bases were regulation although what kept happening at third base had the purists shaking their heads in dismay at the disintegration of softball. Wreck third sacker, Marti "Hot Shot" Walker, landed there after rounding second and got acquainted with Angels' Liz Richardson while disputing ownership of the dusty bag. They compromised by each holding one half of the bag, but "Hot Shot" Walker saw her chance to make home and finally left Liz holding the bag.

Mark Clem of the Wrecks got to third and he and Liz hit it off so well, she ended up sitting on him.

None of this fazed umpire Ted Fendley who called them as he saw them, which from time to time was double as Angel relief pitcher Collin Gibson tried to get a handle on two softballs at once. If one was a strike and the other a ball, that's the way they were called.

Fendley's best calls were when he was hiding behind the umpire's chest protector. At the end of the first inning, the Angels totalled up their runs and to their surprise discovered they led by one run. Angel pitcher Gibson, who showed fans fancy footwork when he was boxed between home and third and then made it back to third, safely retired the Wrecks one, two, three in the top of the second.

For a while it seemed the Angels had a chance, yet to their astonishment they themselves were put out in smart order by Wreck hurler Cecil Peacock.

Reporter Lynn Rhodes surprised everyone, including herself, when she scored a homerun on her first trip to bat. It was the only time she ever rounded the bases standing up. The other four times, as she got to a base, she fell to her knees, although why, no one knows, not even Lynn.

The second inning ended in a tie. In the third inning, with Mark Clem stranded on base after Pat Sheehan fled out and Cecil Peacock struck out, the Wrecks went to field after registering only two outs.

No one seemed to notice and what's even stranger, no one noticed that they came back in the top of the fourth after not putting anyone out.

It worked out alright in the fourth, though, because the Wrecks received four outs before somebody thought to add them up.

The fourth was the Angels big inning as they scampered for 11 runs. All except Shirley Jessop who had to limp because she was too sore from the last game to run.

Anne Pickering, "Tricky Ricky" Roher and Pooh Bear were the first three Wreck batters in the fourth. Yes, Pooh Bear and can he pitch—now, that he's got rid of Christopher Robin. To those who didn't recognize him, he identified himself as Dan Engleby.

Bob Paul of the Wrecks couldn't get past Angel first baseman, Bill Evdokimoff in the fourth but "Lovely Irene" Little smacked a homerun.

John Povey was the third out to be retired by Gibson's trick pitching although this again is open to dispute.

A welcome addition to Angels left field is Jack Fagan, who although he knows how to field the balls, got left on base twice because Evashuk struck out once and fled out stranding him. If any ball clubs want to play serious ball, Fagan is a must for the Angels.

Vacationing editor, Bill Johnston, dressed in a real baseball uniform, got it all dirty as he scrambled from base to base, often on his hands and knees and a couple of times on his belly.

Although the uniform was a mess at the end of the game, no one will forget his exhibition of the different ways to get to the bag at least not for a long time.

When Johnston wasn't crawling around the bases, he was getting dirt on his uniform rooting around in the dust behind home plate trying to find the ball.

## Pro loses to ladies

Don Findley, pro at North Halton, matched his score against the ladies on "Beat the Pro" day Tuesday, July 20. The ladies who beat him with their net scores were E. Inglis 72, N. Smart 72, P. Carman 74, A. Hartford 73, J. McKenzie 74.

In the evening, the business girls had their guest day. Despite the rainy conditions there was an excellent turnout. Guest winners were: J. Shapcott, M. Geddis, G. Emmens, H. Ritchie. Member winners were: J. Chappel, B. Gates, M. Richardson, M. News. All guests were presented with a bottle of wine.



THE RECREATION WRECKS: Front row from left to right: Karen King, Marti Walker, Pat Sheehan, Anne Pickering and Irene Little. Back row: Dan Engelby, Don Gosling (coach), Rick Roher, John Povey, Mark Clem, Bob Paul, and Cecil Peacock.

## Georgetown umpires put on hot seat again in Glen tourney

More fuel was added to the fires of controversy surrounding the work of Georgetown umpires in the aftermath of the Glen Williams Fastball Tournament, won by the Georgetown Chryslers.

The Georgetown umpires, headed by umpire-in-chief, Ken Nokes, have refused to work intercounty games because league officials decreed that they would only be allowed to work games in Georgetown and Glen Williams.

Nokes reaction, as reported last week in the Herald, was that, "if we're not good enough to work out of the Georgetown area, then we're not good enough to work anywhere."

That's where things stood, leading up to the Glen tournament, which was handled solely by Georgetown umpires. City-Wide Catering of Mississauga was one of the eight teams vying for the championship, but for the

second year in a row, were eliminated in the semifinals by Glen Williams.

This turn of events caused City-Wide, player manager, Don Lawrence, a Georgetown resident, to level charges that the umpires are either "incompetent, gutless or simply homers."

Lawrence voiced the opinion, one he noted was shared by all his players, that "we've been in this tournament two years now and we feel we've been given a raw deal by the umpires on both occasions."

City-Wide lost out to the Glen in extra innings last year, due for the most part, Lawrence claims, to an umpire's biased decision.

"A Glen runner was allowed to reach base because a ball was scuffed and he eventually scored the winning run."

The City-Wide manager's complaint this year, again centred on what he felt was an arbitrary umpire's decision in favour of the home team.

In the semifinal, with City-Wide ahead, 4-1, a mix-up occurred at home plate. Lawrence claims that the Glen team was first off the bench, yet one of his own players, shortstop, Ron Brady, was ejected from the game because of some remarks directed at the umpires.

This Lawrence charges changed the whole complexion of the game, as the Glen went on to win, 6-5.

"I believe the umpire who issued the ejection, was under the impression that we wouldn't have enough players to continue, so he threw our man out."

On another occasion during the crucial game, Lawrence stated that he issued a complaint regarding Glen pitcher, Bill Sunstrun, who he felt was stepping off the rubber while still in his motion, and was curtly told, as Lawrence describes the scene, "we're playing intercounty rules, not OASA rules," and the matter was swept aside.

"The Glen is a very good ball team, we're not taking anything away from them," stated Lawrence. "It's just that they're getting help when they don't really need it."

Lawrence signalled out two Georgetown umpires in particular, Ken Nokes and Mike George, for the brunt of his criticism, but he had little good to say of the rest of the Georgetown crew.

His players were tired of the injustices, he claimed were done to them, and Lawrence said that a decision would have to be made among the team members whether to compete in Georgetown again.

"Right now, the players are not too enthusiastic about returning to Georgetown, but no decision on that has yet been made."

"I don't want it to sound like sour grapes, but it's something I feel should come out, so that our team's feelings are made known."

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