



GEORGETOWN GEMINI, Jim Davies, (14), celebrates yet another goal in the locals 14-1 lopsided win over

Thorold in an exhibition game Saturday night at the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena.

Armstrong Georgettes in a bind, Hillsburgh seniors lead final by two

The Georgetown Armstrong Georgettes have dug themselves a rather substantial hole in Halton Ladies Softball League final play. The Georgettes are embroiled with the Hillsburgh Seniors - defending league champions - in a best-of-three series that has been all Hillsburgh thus far.

Last Wednesday evening, in Hillsburgh, the Seniors drew first blood by posting a 9-5 win. The scene shifted to Georgetown last Monday evening but the scriptwriter was still enmeshed in the same plot and the Hillsburgh girls romped to an easy, 14-1 victory.

The third and possibly deciding game is scheduled for Wednesday (tonight) in Hillsburgh and it could mark the end of the Halton Ladies Softball League champion, for 1978.

On Wednesday, the game was still up in the air, until the fifth inning. After four-and-a-half innings, Hillsburgh held a slim one run lead (4-3) and the Georgettes were threatening.

Whatever threat the locals were planning remained just that as the Seniors erupted for five runs in their half of the fifth, to salt away the win. Marilyn Eagles got credit for the win, while Maureen Gerth was tagged with the loss.

Gerth had pitched well in Hillsburgh, up to the disastrous fifth and she got the nod for the Georgettes to start Monday night's game. Reliable Hillsburgh stalwart, Marilyn Eagles once more took to the mound for the visitors.

The Hillsburgh 14-1 win, was wrapped up by the fourth inning, they held a commanding, 10-3 lead, but game statistics tell an interesting tale.

Hillsburgh only out-hit the Georgettes by one swat, 13-12, but errors, playing and mental ones and missed chances spelled the difference. The Georgettes committed six errors, to but one for Hillsburgh, left seven base runners stranded, allowed the Hillsburgh runners to race at will, it appeared, around the bases and played the outfield with the derring-do of an exhibition game, not a crucial playoff tilt.

Joyce Bridge led the Hillsburgh attack, she hit three-for-five including a triple and knocked in three runs. Hillsburgh's Mary Wetering, the outstanding defensive player of the game. She made two beautiful plays on the sharply hit grounder to short and on a pop fly that looked like a sure hit. All told, Mary had seven chances and made three unassisted put-outs.

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If the Georgettes hope to get back into the thick of things, they will have to get their minds back on the game and concentrate on the fundamentals. It was in this area that they fell down badly in the series first two games.

League loses its credibility, finals turn into fiasco

The experimental, Georgetown Industrial Hockey League came to a somewhat inglorious close this past week as Delrex Restaurant and Tavern were awarded the championship crown, when Guelph-Clair Sunoco team refused to continue in the championship series.

The league operated in fits and starts all summer, with Delrex finishing the regular season in first place, just ahead of the Sunoco gang.

The final series - scheduled as a best three-out-of-five affair - which pitted these two arch-rivals against each other, should have emerged as a league showcase. Instead, it

degenerated into something that can, at best, be described as "bush".

The first game of the series was scheduled for Sunday, August 29. Delrex arrived, prepared for a game, but Guelph-Clair, couldn't ice a team.

The game should have gone to the Taverners, instead, it was simply washed out.

The first official game of the championship series was played, Tuesday August 31, and Delrex skated away to a 7-5 win.

Last Thursday evening, at the Gordon Alcott Memorial arena, the second, or third if you will, series game was

played and although Delrex won, 9-7, the story concerned mainly the antics of the Guelph-Clair crew.

In the last few remaining minutes, Guelph-Clair counted what they thought was a goal that tied the game at 9-8. The goal was disallowed, because it was ruled it had been guided in by a skate, and quite possibly, this caused the fiasco.

A short time later two Guelph-Clair players became involved in a fracas with the game officials and punches were thrown. The offending players were tossed out of the game. Delrex went on to win the

game, 9-7, and then league President, Don Fendley, approached Delrex Coach, Norm Lockhurst and told him that Guelph-Clair were forfeiting the series.

The league has now run it's course, but the shenanigans concerning the final series will undoubtedly lose it a lot of credibility.

In the final analysis, the league executive must be held totally responsible. For they just might, by their actions - perhaps inaction is a more appropriate term - have sounded the death knell for summer industrial hockey in Georgetown.

GEMINIS OPEN

Thrash Thorold 14-1 in exhibition, game marred by penalties and brawls

It was "Fight Night at the Forum" last Saturday night at the Gordon Alcott Memorial arena as the Georgetown Geminis took to the ice for the first time this year, under game conditions, against Thorold Junior "B's".

Gemini Coach Paul Robinson and General Manager, Bob Tost had been looking for exhibition opponents outside their regular Central Ontario Junior "B" loop. Thorold were in the process of trimming the summer lot off their roster as well, so it seemed at the time, like a good matchup.

On Saturday night, the Geminis romped to a 14-1 shellacking of Thorold before over 200 paying customers, but what the fans were treated to was more along the lines of an exhibition of the absurd than an exhibition of hockey.

The Geminis held a 4-0 lead after 20 minutes but the farce had begun.

In the first period alone, Thorold picked up 48 minutes in penalties, with the Geminis collecting 42 "Sin Bin" minutes. Both teams had a player tossed from the game and the tone had been set for the remaining 40 minutes.

All told, Thorold wracked up 103 penalty minutes, to 89 penalty minutes for Georgetown and both teams had three players ejected.

By the middle of the second period, Thorold ran out of steam, but the Gemini juggernaut just kept on rolling. The Gems added five more markers in the second frame and a similar five goals in the last period to thoroughly outclass Thorold.

Thorold picked up their lone marker in the first minute of

play in the third period, when Rick Gazzola converted a pass from Barry Burkholder.

Gemini Coach, Paul Robinson had obviously been hoping that his charges would be tested but he viewed the game realistically.

"We wanted to see what our young guys could do, and maybe this was the best thing that could have happened. The youngsters (a majority of whom are Georgetown products) played well, were very pleased with their performance." Robinson also singled out Gemini returnees, Larry Peterson and Doug Barnes, for their play.

period, demonstrating a consistent offensive game. Thorold were limited to but a single marker, so the Georgetown defensive plan cannot be faulted. Brad Miller, Glenn Tost and Rick Tomkinson each saw a period of action between the pipes for the Gems and obviously, they each came through in fine style.

A newcomer, from Kitchener, Dave Robertson, impressed with his style. Robertson scored a single marker but also notched five assists.

Paul Allison, Larry Peterson, Doug Barnes and Paul Gingras each posted a pair of Georgetown goals, while singles went to Charlie Knoepfli, Kevin Reeks, Mike Osborne, Rob Hamilton and Mike Richmond. Peterson and Barnes, the two Gemini

veterans each assisted on three other scoring plays.

The Gemini lineup Saturday night included; Brad Miller, Tom Fendley, Paul Allison, Doug Barnes, Charlie Knoepfli, Terry Turner, Paul Martin, Kevin Reeks, Marly Weaven, Dave Robertson, Rob Hamilton, Mike Osborne, Mike Richmond, Paul Gingras, Bruce Baily, Larry Peterson, Jim Davies, Rick Tomkinson and Glenn Tost.

The Gems had scheduled a second exhibition game against Thorold it has since been cancelled. This Saturday night, game time, 7:30 p.m. at the Gordon Alcott arena, the Gemini play host to Preston Junior "B's". On Sunday, they journey to Collingwood to tangle with the Collingwood Junior "A's".

Lowville captures Halton crown

Lowville, the defending Halton County Mens Fastball League champions, won the 1978 regular season crown, finishing the campaign with 36 points, four more than Glen Williams and Hornby, who ended up tied for second place, with 32 points.

Glen Williams and Hornby and Lowville and Hamilton are currently involved in semifinal play, the series set as best three-out-of-five.

Hornby leads their semifinal series with the Glen, two games to nil, with the third and possibly deciding game set for 9:15 p.m. this Thursday evening at the Glen Williams Ball Park.

Lowville defeated Hamilton in their first semifinal encounter, kiting out a win with a last inning rally. The second game in this series has been scheduled for this Friday night in Lowville.

Team	GP	W	L	Pts.
Lowville	25	18	7	36
GLEN WILLIAMS	25	16	9	32
Hornby	25	16	9	32
Hamilton	24	12	12	24
Palermo	24	10	14	20
Burlington	25	2	23	4

Glen Williams men have backs to wall

Glen Williams have their backs against the wall in semifinal play against Hornby, in the Halton County Mens Fastball league. The Glen trails Hornby, two games to nil, in the best-of-five, series and it's been an inability to unlimber the lumber that is at the roots of this Glen's problems.

Last Tuesday night in Hornby, Moe Curtis threw a

brilliant two-hitter as Hornby triumphed, 1-0. Last Friday, in the Glen, Mike Leslie was the Hornby chucker but he proved as effective as Curtis, as he limited the Glen to but six hits, en route to a 3-1 Hornby win.

The third and possibly deciding game will be played at Glen Williams Ball Park, this Thursday night, with the encounter slated to get underway at 8:15 p.m.

Skaters pass tests

The following Georgetown members have passed tests at Off Season Schools since the end of the Georgetown Figure Skating Clubs' regular season.

PRELIMINARY FIGURE: Laura Gordon, Eileen Hancock, and Mary Jo MacDonald. **1st FIGURE:** Jon Duff, **2nd FIGURE:** Leslie Pritchard, **4th FIGURE:** Kris Barber.

INTERMEDIATE CLUB FREE SKATE TEST: Deborah Duff, Jon Duff, Leah Smeaton and Carol Snow; **BRONZE FREE SKATE TEST:** Teri Lamb; **SILVER FREE SKATE TEST:** Janet Shepherd.

PRELIMINARY DANCES: DUTCH WALTZ - Gail Eastwood, Chrissy Gilbert, and Kathy Soal; **SWING DANCE:** David Prete.

JUNIOR BRONZE DANCES: FIESTA TANGO - Susan Cameron, Debra Dougal, Terry Major and Leah Smeaton; **WILLOW WALTZ -** Deborah Duff and Carol Snow; **TEN FOX -** Sandra Percival. **SENIOR BRONZE DANCES:** 14-STEP - Sandra Percival; **FOXTROT -** Teri Lamb, Tom Simpson, Ron Sparkes, and David Watson.

JUNIOR SILVER DANCES: AMERICAN WALTZ - Leslie Pritchard and Karen Sparkes; **TANGO -** Tracy Moores and Leslie Pritchard; **ROCKER FOXTROT -** Leslie Pritchard. **GOLD DANCES:** ARGENTINA - Kris Barber.

Members are advised to note registration will be open to the general public after Sept. 15, 1978, so please return your applications soon. Don't forget the Skate Seminar being held at the arena on Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m.



AN EXHIBITION of the absurd was more appropriate to Saturday night's exhibition game between the Georgetown Geminis and Thorold. Tussles like this one marred the game, won 14-1 by the Geminis.

Royalettes recognition shelved, for present

A suggestion by the recreation department "that some form of recognition be provided to the Royalettes for their fine representation of the town" by winning the 1978 All-Ontario Juvenile A Girls Championship was deferred by general administration committee Monday.

Coun. George Maltby pointed out that a Hornby sports organization was denied recognition last year.

"It's a darn nice courtesy to do it," he said, "But since we refused a group in the past, if we change we will be setting a precedent for other groups who may excel in the future."

Maltby suggested perhaps a certain amount of money could be set aside yearly so each organization meriting special recognition could be presented with, for example, a badge or medal featuring the town coat of arms and a personal inscription.

"I'd like to do it totally and equally, so we need a policy," Maltby said, recommending that the recreation department prepare a report on the possible future ramifications of making a special presen-

tation to the Royalettes to congratulate them in their success. The report should outline a policy regarding this request and similar future requests by the recreation department to honor community achievers. Another point voiced by Maltby was the difficulty in measuring excellence, to determine who should receive recognition by the town.

Recreation co-ordinator for Wards 3 and 4 Karen King maintained, "For all their hard work, the girls should be awarded somehow."

A decision will be made pending the recreation department's introduction of new regulations.

Councillors Ric Morrow and Roy Booth were absent.

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JANE McNALLY (left) and Mary Findley (right) accept the award for winning the Mississauga District's Nine Hole Better Ball Championship, staged last Tuesday (September 7) at the North Halton Golf and Country Club. District Chairman, Mrs. G.M.C. Wright of Oakville makes the presentation to Jane and Mary.

McNally, Findley win North Halton tourney

North Halton Golf and Country Club was the scene last week of the Mississauga District's Ladies Better Ball Championships.

Twelve district clubs were represented, including, Georgetown, Brampton, Credit Valley, Chinguacousy, Huntington, Kleinburg, North Halton, Oakville, Richview, Streetsville, Glen, Trafalgar and Woodlands.

122 players took part in the event, won by North Halton's Mary Findley and Jane Mc-

Nally. Shirley Usher and Joan Wardrope of Huntington finished in the runner-up spot, while third place was claimed by Marilyn Medlock of Huntington and Joan Anderson of Chinguacousy. Mrs. E. Dahlke and Mrs. J. Daymond of Credit Valley were fourth.

Four North Halton Ladies figured prominently in a Nine hole tournament held in Oakville, August 31. The local winners included, Mabel Sanderson, Lou Hunter, Peggy Cornan and Mary-Jo Plouf.

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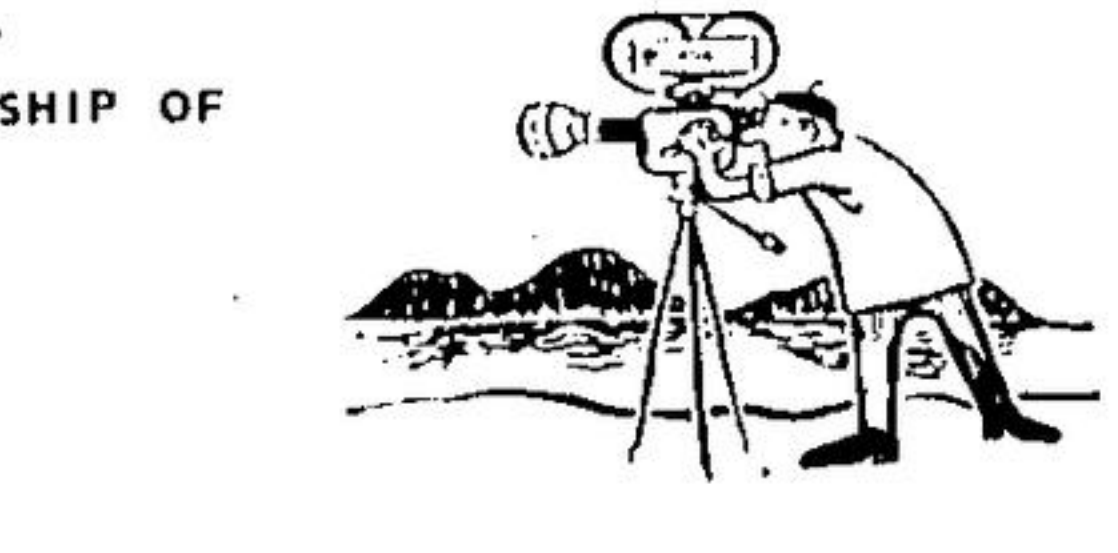
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