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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Matthew Hotham, 7, a forward with J.V. Clothing of the GMHA tyke house league, had a hand in all of his team's goals in a recent 10-1 win over Armstrong Insurance.
Matthew scored a whopping 7 goals himself and assisted on the other 3. Matthew's teammate and brother, Kyle, also earned an assist.

Sittler to speak

How did it feel to set a National Hockey League record for scoring the most points in a single game?

How did it feel to score the winning goal, in overtime, in the first-ever Canada Cup?

Local hockey fans will get a chance to hear the answers to those questions, and probably more, at the annual Georgetown Hockey Heritage Council Award banquet on Mar. 6.

Former Toronto Maple Leaf captain Darryl Sittler has been confirmed by the GHHC as one of two keynote guest speakers for this year's dinner.

Sittler scored a record 10 points in an NHL game in 1976 and in the same year scored the winning goal in Team Canada's thrilling 5-4 overtime win over Czechoslovakia in the inaugural Canada Cup final.

Sittler, who finished a 15-year NHL career with stops in Philadelphia and Detroit, will be joined by current NHL vice-president and Hockey Hall of Fame president, Scotty Morrison at the GHHC head table.

Hockey Night in Canada host Ron MacLean will serve as master of ceremonies at this year's banquet honoring 1989 Hockey Heritage Award winner Bob Tost, the first general manager and one of the founding fathers of the Georgetown Jr. B Gemini.

Other special guests at the Mar. 6 dinner include Peter Conacher, Harry Watson, Bo Elick, Syd Smith, Dave Burrows, John Luna, Jim Luna, Mike Trenton, Keith McCreary and Dave Tataryn.

Forty-two tickets are still available for the special night at Holy Cross Auditorium and may be purchased by contacting Dave Keitner at 877-1113.

Tournament rescheduled

Due to "uncooperative" weather the Town of Halton Hills Annual Co-ed Broomball Tournament, originally slated for Saturday, Feb. 4, has been rescheduled to Saturday, Feb. 18. We have a couple of openings for teams so if anyone is interested in submitting a team please call 877-5185 extension 261 no later than Friday, Feb. 10 by 12 noon.

Frustrated Cougars fill penalty box

Raiders rumble to 3-1 victory

By PAUL SVOBODA
Herald Sports Editor

It's not hard to tell that playoffs are just around the corner for the Georgetown Raiders.

The usually high-scoring Raiders earned a close 3-1 win over Burlington Cougars last Saturday night at Alcott Arena and a third period brawl proved both clubs are feeling some added pre-playoff adrenalin.

Saturday's win over the Central Ontario Jr. B Hockey League's western division second place club followed a 6-6 tie at home on Friday where the Raiders again succumbed to their strange "second period slide" syndrome.

Georgetown was outscored 3-1 in the middle frame and needed a last-minute goal by J.P. Latour to salvage a point.

The three-point weekend left the Raiders in third place ahead of Streetsville Derbys, 44 points to 43. Georgetown has two regular season games remaining, visiting first-place Etobicoke Capitals tomorrow night before ending their schedule at home on Saturday with Burlington back in town.

RAIDERS 3, BURLINGTON 1

The two teams racked up 82 minutes in penalties and 15 total misconduct penalties in the third period, as the final game tally reached 135 minutes.

The visiting Cougars had 77 minutes, 53 of them in the third frame, and eight misconducts.

After a scoreless first period Raiders took a 3-0 lead in period



Losing his shirt

Raider defenceman Rob Doucette looked ready for an early shower in this scene from last Saturday's Jr. B contest at Alcott Arena between Georgetown and Burlington. Doucette actually lost his jersey during a third period scrap as a frustrated Cougar team was beaten 3-1 by the Raiders. (Herald photo)

two with Greg Brazeau's tally at 8:42 proving to be the ultimate winner.

Chuck Loreto had opened the scoring for Georgetown at 3:38

with Kelly Foster closing the Raider goal-getting at 14:44.

Loreto's powerplay marker was assisted by Kevin Dance and Chris Lee with J.P. Latour help-

ing out on Brazeau's winner.

Latour and Brazeau each earned helpers on Foster's marker. Burlington's Kevin Gauthier broke Curtis Green's shutout bid at 8:20 of the final frame, on a shorthanded effort.

Raiders hurled the rubber a total of 45 times at Burlington's Sean Bassilio while Curtis Green stopped 25 of 26 Cougar shots.

RAIDERS 6, MIMICO 6

The visiting Monarchs led 2-1 after one period and went ahead 5-2 with 20 minutes left before Georgetown regrouped with J.P. Latour's tying goal at 19:35 of the third period capping the comeback.

Chuck Loreto led the Raider offence with a pair of goals, including one shorthanded tally, with Kevin Dance, Brent Presswood and Travis Cole also finding mesh.

Assists went to Shannon Storr, Chris Lee and Cole with two apiece, while Brian Gendron, Greg Brazeau, Kevin Dance and Loreto each had solo helpers.

Curtis Green made 28 stops for Georgetown while the Raiders tested Mark Cavallin 35 times.

CENTRAL ONTARIO JR. B HOCKEY LEAGUE

Western Division standings:

	W	L	T	TP
Etobicoke	27	9	3	57
Burlington	22	11	8	52
RAIDERS	17	13	10	44
Streetsville	18	15	7	43
Oakville	14	18	7	35
Milton	10	25	4	24
Mimico	9	26	5	23

Rules pin Rebel wrestler in Pittsburgh

A Georgetown Rebel wrestler had more than just opponents to grapple with during a competition in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania two weeks ago.

Bill Murphy, favored to represent Halton in the 119-pound class at this year's upcoming OFSAA meet, travelled with E.C. Drury Spartans to a dual high school meet in Pittsburgh on Jan. 28 and was floored by some last-minute rule changes.

"They wrestle what's called 'folk style' down there," explained Murphy, who was pinned by a U.S. op-

ponent in his first bout. "There's different rules and things you can't do. It really wasn't explained to us until the morning of the meet."

Points are apparently awarded differently than in the traditional "freestyle" method of wrestling practised in Canadian high schools. "You're not allowed to grasp an opponent when he's on the bottom and you don't get any points for getting behind an opponent," said Murphy, pointing out just a pair of different rules employed in the "folk style" bouts.

Despite the rule changes,

however, Murphy said the trip was a positive experience and it provided an ideal opportunity for a close-up look at what is considered a major sport in most of Pennsylvania.

"Wrestling is their number one sport," said Murphy. Canonsburgh High School, located just outside Pittsburgh and which hosted the dual international meet, has a weight training room that would rival most private health clubs and a permanent wrestling room, said Murphy.

"When a kid is seven years old he gets a letter inviting him out to

the public school wrestling team," Murphy said. "They pick a kid for each weight group."

Murphy and his fellow wrestlers from E.C. Drury and Toronto's Erindale High School were billeted with Canonsburgh team members. "They told us they often get crowds of 3000 to a meet," he said. "And the teams have sponsors."

Murphy lost his second and final bout of the weekend, on points, to an Erindale grappler. Following the competition the group was treated to a banquet.

Battle of New Orleans not as tough as the trip



Paul's Call

Paul Svoboda
Herald Sports Editor

Spending your weekend crammed into the back of a windowless cube van with 14 sweaty guys might not be your idea of a good time.

If so, I don't blame you. However, when this reporter did exactly that on a trip below the Mason-Dixon line last weekend, he was a bit disappointed when the aforementioned journey was finally over.

You see, rugby players observe a curious rite of winter.

At least one time during the off-season they must get together

with a bunch of former teammates, form what is commonly referred to in rugby circles as a "touring side," pile into the aforementioned van and plod south for the Battle of New Orleans.

The Mardi Gras Rugby Festival, hosted by Louisiana State University, is this modern-day Battle of New Orleans.

Over 32 teams from across the U.S.A. and Canada gather annually in Baton Rouge, fight it out for a piece of hardware and some begrudging respect and then venture into the wilds of forbidden New Orleans to sample the flavor of Mardi Gras madness.

But while the battles on the fields and the battles to move one's body through crowded Bourbon Street may appear to be the toughest assignments on these annual forays, the actual journey south itself is often the

most daunting obstacle.

So it was that the Rock n' Roll Rebels, a collection of serious ruggers out of Ottawa, Toronto and now, Georgetown, ventured south last weekend.

Freezing rain and snow squalls saw the squad still outside of Columbus, Ohio by Friday morning. A vicious euchre game occupied a foursome of our party while the rest of us dreamed drowsily of warmer climes yet to come.

But alas, all that dreaming went for naught.

Upon arriving in Baton Rouge, stiff and stuffy at 4 a.m. Saturday, we found the weather even colder than the Canadian climate we had left behind.

"Y'all can expect some freezing rain on Sunday," drawled a hotel doorman. Hey, whatever happened to the sunny south?

It was slightly warmer when we caught the tailend of the Sun-

day night Mardi Gras parade, in New Orleans but the weird weather greeted us again as we began the long trek north.

Freezing rain in Alabama? Come on, give me a break.

Tennessee sunshine was finally found and a merrier group looked forward to a quicker trip homeward.

But Murphy's Law applied once again, and a blown front tire just as we crossed the U.S.-Canada border again left us to battle the elements.

Finally back on the road, one tow truck ride and \$175 later, the Rebels almost warmed to the sight of that familiar Ontario winter, once more.

Oh yeah, I forgot to mention it. The Rebels won the tournament.

Why, you'd be surprised how much warmth one tin cup can give off during a cold trip north.