

SPORT NEWS

OVERTIME VICTORY EVENS SENIOR DIVISION FINAL PLAY-OFF SERIES

Play-offs in both the junior and senior divisions of the town league found the final series all tied up as a result of Tuesday night's games. Gord Cunningham's team came back with a 1-0 win Tuesday after Lenzo Marzo's club had won the first game of the best of three series, 3-1, last Thursday and tied the junior division up. The similarity was evident in the senior section of the league when Kerwin McPhail's Buzzards (Buzzards?) defeated Doug Dawkin's Muskkrats 5-3 in overtime on Tuesday after yielding 3-7 to the Muskkrats the previous Thursday.

Deciding games will be held this Thursday with the curtain due to go up at 7:00 p.m. In the event there is no ice, the games will be played on the first opportunity.

Emmerson, Shepherd and Oakley scored single goals for Lenzo Marzo's team in their 3-1 win on Thursday with assists going to Hurst and Shepherd. Ron Sinclair got the losers' only goal with help from Joe Jany. In the second game of the series Frank Mason sank the only counter as Gord Cunningham's team won 1-0. Bob Heatley earned himself a bracket.

Thursday's game in the senior division turned into a donnybrook in the last period which saw three players banished for fighting. Fifteen penalties were dealt in a futile effort to curb the rough stuff that has been prevalent all through the series.

The Muskkrats edged the Buzzards 8-7 on six goals by the Cunningham's, Bob and John, and two markers from the stick of Paul Lawson, who turned in a fine effort. Lawson also picked up three assists while the Cunninghams marked up an assist apiece. Don Deforest turned in his usual performance for the losers scoring four goals with singles going to Hugh Sirrs, Bill Somerville and Ed McHugh. Assists were contributed by John Ware (2), Bill Somerville, Johnny Roher, Bill Coon, Dennis Smith and Hugh Sirrs.

Tuesday's game in the senior division was the classic. The Buzzards pulled their goalie in the last minutes of play to tie the score up on a goal by Allan Holmes and then punch home two goals in overtime to win, 5-3. A sprawling, falling, chippy effort by Don Deforest sparked the Buzzards. He fired both goals in overtime with help from Johnny Roher, as well as scoring another in regulation time. Bill Somerville sniped the only other goal while assists went to Roher (3), Deforest and Somerville.

For the losers, Paul Lawson, playing another fine game, counted two markers and John Cunningham, one. Ten penalties were dealt, with Bill Somerville and Bob Cunningham, the most consistent offenders, finally incurring misconducts for fighting.

OVERSEAS TRADE IN 1951

Britain's exports in 1951 reached a new record of £2070.1 million compared with £2250 million in 1950.

ACTON TAXI PHONE 260R

24 hour prompt, courteous service
Radio Dispatched Cars—
Take You Anywhere at Anytime
Just Phone 260R

Spring Preview Presents Home As Tops In Fashion

Spring previews are in order and tops in county fashion will be the Halton Home for the Aged when it opens within a few weeks. A preview of Halton's Home for the Aged leaves the impression that it will be one of Canada's most modern institutions of that type. It takes about an hour to cover the entire building hurriedly and it is amazing how well the little details have been considered in preparing the plans and construction. Construction on the Home for the Aged started in November, 1950, under the contract with the James Kemp Construction company. The tender let by county council at their October meeting was for \$530,000.00.

Residents at the home will live in rooms of either one, two or four beds. The rooms are decorated alternately in green, pink or grey so no two neighboring rooms are the same.

Showers for the residents are of the controlled type so the water never goes above a certain temperature to avoid scalding. Lights in the bedrooms have a steel shade that faces down for reading in bed or up for a softer indirect lighting.

The men's lounge will be a "posh affair" when it is completed. A massive brick fireplace and wood box are located in one end of the large room with attractive book shelves and cupboards. Windows face the front of the building and look out on Highway No. 25. An acoustic ceiling is installed with recessed lighting and the room is heated from convectors along the wall. A glass partition separates the room from the main corridor.

Floors in the wide, well-lighted corridors are terrazo tile and the bedroom floors are of battleshield linoleum. Fire stations are located strategically along the corridors and a fire alarm system is set off if the heat is too great in any section of the five-wing building. All main departments are separated by fire doors.

The main dining room is a large, bright room with acoustic ceiling, air conditioning and windows along one side. It is understood that the dining room will be operated on the cafeteria system. Food will be prepared in the adjoining well-equipped kitchen and served through the serving windows to the residents. Used dishes will be passed through another opening into the kitchen.

The work in the kitchen was done by a workman who received a citation for the tile work he had done in the swimming pool at Sunnybrook Hospital. Equipped with an overhead ventilator, the kitchen also has nearby freezers.

The three freezers are for dairy products, vegetables and meat. A modern equipped laundry will serve the home. Located on the main floor, it will take care of all the washing with its large washers.

In the ambulatory section for the sick, there is to be an ambulance entrance with cement ramp. Special rooms open out on a hall easily visible to the nurse through a window in her office just in front of where the desk will be located. Special bath arrangements have also been made in this section.

Major and Mrs. Eric Clarke, recently appointed superintendent and matron, will occupy a six room apartment; the only section of the building on the second floor. The apartment consists of three bedrooms, kitchen, living room and dinette. It is supplied with fine linen and clothes closets equipped with automatic catch-doors and a fire escape.

Staff accommodation is on the main floor with separate bath accommodation and a sitting room. A board room adjoins the superintendent's office at the main entrance to the building.

In the basement is located a hobby room. Each wing of the building has an underground passage from the basement, which is part of the arrangement for changing the air in the entire wing every few minutes.

A special basement room has been set aside for trunk storage and it fitted with substantial shelving. Tanks, also in the basement, hold approximately 1,400 gallons of hot water. Hot water is immediately at hand without running it. A water softener is also installed.

Two steam boilers will heat the building, fed by stoker method. Storage has been provided for approximately two car loads of coal in the basement which will be delivered through eight man holes level with the ground. It is estimated that when the building is operating, heating will consume about seven eighths of a ton per day.

There are many storage rooms in the basement. One room is the kitchen storage and is connected to the kitchen by a dumb waiter, electrically operated. The room is fitted with moisture-proof lights.

The staff section is equipped with lockers and showers, all automatically ventilated and orderly and nurses' rooms in the dormitory section.

A senile division divided into male and female sections is equipped with a small dining room, pantry. Special rooms are also provided in this section. For instance,

the psychiatric room is equipped with armor plate glass in the window and a recessed lighting fixture.

Bathrooms are usually in three sections. One contains toilets, another baths and a third, wash basins. A new type of toilet, never before installed in Canada, is being used. It is connected to the wall rather than the floor.

Outside entrance is provided to the superintendent's quarters and a dock for loading and unloading deliveries is provided. The building is designed for expansion. Copper flashings and caulkstrouting have been installed.

That is the spring preview of the Halton Home for the Aged, one of the finest to be built.

Earl Masales went home with a small cut near his left eye after last Monday's hockey game in the Georgetown arena, but the only major casualty the Baxter Laboratories' team suffered was the score. The locals lost 3-2.

The Georgetown Businessmen, with former Baxter player, Ingy Robson outstanding, were the opponents.

Acton goals were by Ab Robinson, unassisted and Ab Robinson from Jack Stewart. Penalties were few, with two for charging and kneeling meted out on the same play.

Officials were Masters and Beaumont.

The Norval team is already out of the running, while a second team will be eliminated next Monday. Baxters play Smith and Stone that night.

The four remaining teams then embark on the play-offs for the Georgetown Industrial League champions.

On Monday, February 11, Milton Junior Farmers defeated Norval 4 to 3 in a close game played at the Milton arena. John Willmott scored two goals; Graham Gillies and Ron Eves completed the scoring for the winners.

On Wednesday, February 20, Acton Junior Farmers defeated Brookville 2-0 in a game played at Milton Arena. Fyfe Somerville sparked the Acton attack with six goals, John Zuns 3, Calvin Sprowl 2, Bill Somerville 2, Ray Everdell 2, Lawrence Hensley 2, Mat Elliot 1, and Harvey Sprowl 1.

The game was cleanly played with only one penalty called by referee Bob Marshall, that to defenceman Mac Sprowl of Acton Juniors for hooking. Goalender Jackie Marshall of Acton was removed from the goal with a minute left to play but Brookville still couldn't score, and the game ended 2-0—a shut-out for Marshall.

POUNDRING THE BEAT WITH A VENGEANCE

There have been many paw-wows in the last three or four years regarding the advisability of installing artificial ice in the arena. Taking their cue from other towns in similar circumstances, Actonians with few exceptions, seem to favor installing an artificial ice plant in the arena. However, very few of them realize the immensity of the task and the problems involved. Cautiously, officials in town, have shied away from the idea, although we read in a daily after the recent election, that the mayor is in favor of the scheme.

Acton seems to be the solitary town in this area without the benefit of artificial ice. Georgetown, Brampton, Milton, Oakville, Burlington, and Fergus all have had ice plants installed or new arenas built with plants. With the exception of Milton, we believe most of the projects, have been community efforts.

In view of this we thought a few facts and figures clipped from the Bowmanville Statesman, where a problem of this scope is contemplated, might help. They are from a letter written to the Statesman from the editor of the Stouffville Tribune, one Charles Nolan.

It might be well to note that the population of Stouffville is below the 2,000 mark. Acton's population is close to 3,000.

The Stouffville arena was erected three years ago. Through the energies of the local Athletic club, a limited company was formed selling shares at \$100.00. Of the total cost of \$20,000 which included approximately \$20,000 for the ice plant, some \$23,000 was disposed of in stock. To clean up the debt, we took out a mortgage of \$20,000. With the payment of a further \$3,000 off this debt in Dec., 1951, the mortgage has now been reduced to \$7,500 which we consider quite an achievement. In our first two seasons of operation, our net profit was approximately \$22,000. With this profit we reduced our debt, paid municipal taxes of \$500 a year, equipped the snack bar (\$1000), installed oil-heating systems in both ends of the arena, and other minor improvements.

Incidentally, the snack bar is quite a major concern in our money making system. We did not have the necessary equipment (grill, etc.) the first year and rented the concession to another party for the season. Last year under our own operation, the snack bar grossed \$12,000, with a net profit of \$3,300.

Under present high wage costs, we require an average income per day of \$50. Our practice time is rented at \$15.00 per hour, and this item showed a total of \$7,000 in 1951. Public skating amounted to approximately \$3,000, and hockey \$5,000. Other items are revenue from skate grinding, \$500 from our Fancy Skating Club Carnival, and miscellaneous small functions.

We employ a manager who is also a qualified refrigeration engineer at a salary of \$3,500. Two other men, one for daytime and one for night receive \$40 a week. Two women in the snack bar each receive \$30 per week. Incidental labor such as ticket-takers, cashiers etc amounted to a few hundred dollars.

The arena is operated for seven months of the year, seven days a week. Private practice time uses up some eight to ten hours each Sunday, public not admitted.

While we do operate as a private company and hope to pay a dividend once our mortgage is cleared, we do give considerable free time to the public, particularly the children. Public school children have free skating both Wednesday and Thursday afternoons after school, and minor hockey teams get free practice time. Only other free hockey time is for our own Senior OHA Club.

It would be safe to assume that even without our Toronto customers, upon whom we count on quite heavily, it could still get by so far as meeting expenses. We have three other arenas around us within a radius of 20 miles, but our revenue showed no appreciable change when they opened. They are Unionville, Aurora and Newmarket.

One of the keys to the successful operation of an arena is efficient management. Our man is a go-getter, and is continually checking up on any possible slack nights to work up a hockey game, carnival or other attraction in order to keep the steady flow of revenue.

Another function I failed to mention is hockey for small lads, some 60 of them. This ice time, \$30 each Saturday morning is provided by the Lions Club. The arena has seen to provision of uniforms, and four coaches to take care of the four teams operated.

I mention that two expenses which you would escape as a

community project, would be taxes and possibly water rates. An extremely large amount of water is used, running into several million gallons a year (for cooling purposes in the plant condensers). We pay a flat rate which we wangled from the town of \$775 a year. Chuck Nolan.

Georgetown Raiders will meet Elmira Polar Bears in the group finals for the right to continue on in the quest for the Intermediate "B" championship. The Raiders have been strengthened by Mike Cox from Acton, who played well at centre in both his appearances.

GUELPH TRAVEL BUREAU
WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL SYSTEM
Land - Sea - Air
LET US ARRANGE YOUR NEXT TRIP
Haltifacellon Guaranteed
J. CHAMBERS
R. MOUNTFORD
116 Macdonnell St.
PHONE 631
CALL OR WRITE

Looking for a Dwelling?

DOUBLE SEMI-DETACHED BRICK DWELLINGS—One side consisting of 5 rooms and bath, other part consists of 7 rooms and bath which could be made into two apartments. Ideally located in good residential district, close to both highways. Good view and well landscaped.

Wright Real Estate and Insurance
APPRAISORS — REALTORS — INSURORS
F. L. Wright, Office, 20 Wilbur St., Acton—Phone 95
N. B. Wright, Office, 69 Macdonnell St., Guelph—Phone 4015W
YES, WE HAVE OTHERS, AS WELL AS SMALL HOLDINGS AND BUILDING LOTS

Ladies . . .
We are having a **SALE** of Women's
SHOES—
Dress Shoes—in black and brown; broken lines.
Flats—Loafers, Wedgies, Crepes.
Sandles—various colors, styles, sizes. Ideal for play or house shoe.
Prices 98c - \$1.98 - \$2.98
SLIPPERS—
Clearing a few lines at 98c.
NYLONS—
One of Canada's finest makes—all firsts—clearing Fall and Winter stock to make way for new spring shades.
Reg. \$1.85—51 gauge—\$1.25
Reg. \$1.75—45 gauge—\$1.15
Reg. \$1.59—45 gauge—\$1.05
HAVE YOU HEARD OF NYLONS THAT DON'T RUN? — WE HAVE THEM!
We invite you to come in and look over our Sale goods.
E. BRAIDA SHOE STORE

Fish and Chips
To Take Out?
YES INDEED!
We are prepared to give you a twelve hour service for fish and chip orders.
FROM NOON TO MIDNIGHT
IF IT'S A FISH AND CHIP DINNER, AFTERNOON OR EVENING SNACK,
JUST PHONE YOUR ORDER IN AND ALLOW US TEN MINUTES TO PREPARE WHEN YOU CALL YOUR FISH AND CHIP ORDER WILL BE READY, STEAMING, HOT, DELICIOUS AND READY TO SERVE!
35c per order
And Remember . . .
FISH AND CHIPS are the perfect Lenten Dish Served Hot with Tomato or Tartar Sauce IT'S D-E-L-I-C-I-O-U-S!
THE B-Hive
Phone 495
NEXT DOOR TO THE ROXY THEATRE

Your Eyes
DESERVE THE BEST
Consult
R. M. BELL
Registered Optometrist
Phone 22r12 ERIN

SPORTOONS
BY BOB FRANK

"I'll say he's some horse — He came in third at Westinghouse!"

Backseat driving has its compensations if it steers you to the reasonably priced quality items which we stock. See us today.

JOHN B. FRANK
EVERYTHING IN PAINTING & DECORATING
BRUSH OR SPRAY
PHONE 377 W ACTON ONTARIO

LEAP YEAR DANCE
ACTON TOWN HALL
SATURDAY, MARCH 1
MUSIC BY THE DEBONNAIRES
CHECK ROOM PRIZES REFRESHMENT COUNTER
Admission 50c


ELEANOR PARKER and Kirk Douglas star in Paramount's "Detective Story", a powerful story of one day's events in a New York police station. Coming to the screen of the Roxy next Monday and Tuesday.