

Mental Lapses by Raiders Give Milton 4-3 Win

A goal by Jack Price at 11:37 of the third period handed Georgetown Raiders their fifth loss of the season and created a traffic jam on the second rung of the Central Ontario Intermediate League ladder, Wednesday.

The Raider loss coupled with the advance of the resurgent Oakville Oaks considerably congested the runner up spot which the Bradford Fords are desperately clinging to.

For the Merchants the upset moved them further out of the league basement and indicated they are still a force to be reckoned with, even though they were practically playing a crippled club. Unable to add their weight to the Raider cause were several big scoring men, including Ryn Dixon, red hot Bob Demerise, Dave Irons, and Jamie Cunningham.

Somewhat surprising considering the skeleton lineup depicted by the locals was the fact that the Merchants were unable to take the lead until late in the third period. Raiders were first to score in every frame and even pushed the greenshirts at times, a factor that can only reflect on the fine coaching of Elmer Lee.

And the fact that the Merchants were only able to score when they had the man advantage must mean something. Both teams were at full strength when Georgetown potted their goals.

Dave Voyce fed Frazer Dunn in front of the Milton cage for the first score at 2:32. Price triggered his first of an eventual trio at the 8:21 mark from Larry Shuker to tie it.

Dunn put Raiders ahead again midway through the second period on an unassisted thrust and at 15:44 Milton got their belated Christmas present. A shot by Price from well out over the blue line skidded

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under Rhodes' stick and into the net for the tainted equalizer.

Auger, Kendall and Richardson clicked with Auger on the scoring end after 4 minutes and 32 seconds had gone by in the third and for a while it appeared the locals were going to assemble to the finish line. But McFadden pulled the Merchants even for the third time in the game at 7:25 from Greinke and Ed Haslett. The killer was only 4 minutes away.

SHORT SHOTS — Normally a steady stand-up type of goalie Bill Schenk's fine puck eater displayed an unusual urge to flop on any thing within stick distance and seemed nervous for some reason.

Raiders' backers are still anxious to see what Elmer Lee would do with a full lineup. This corner anticipates three lines of Beaumont, B. Inglis, and Dixon; Richardson, Dunn, and Vary, and Cunningham, Demerise and Thompson.

The game originally scheduled for Dec. 30th in Milton, which was washed out because of the exhibition game here will be played on Jan. 27 meaning Raiders will play three games in three nights that week. Oakville here on the 25th, in Port Credit on the 26th and Milton on the 27th. Raiders played in Dundas last night and host that club here tomorrow night.

On Wednesday Jan. 11th the Bradford aggregation will be the visitors.

SHORT NIGHT — A father was telling us that the shortest night of the year is Christmas Eve from sundown to sun-up.

SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

By Fred Darby

The year 1960 is now history and we have before us a shiny New Year.

For some people the year-1960 was the best year ever but for others it was not so good.

For the former group we have something like 360 days of opportunities to make 1961 a bigger and better year, and for the latter group, who in 1960 didn't perhaps get their share of good fortune we have the same amount of opportunities this year the best ever.

But no matter how the past year treated you there is an old saying which always applies. That is always "start the day with a smile." So for my first column in the year 1961 (which incidentally reads the same upside down), I've written down some of my resolutions in the form of what might loosely be called a poem, and in this way I hope that I might help you start off the year 1961 with a smile.

Here it comes:

May all the near misses forget,
And the old, old stories told;
And never will I shoot at sound,
Or flashes of red or gold.
For it might be an unsuspecting friend,
Or a hunter I can't see,
And if I shoot at him he may,
Return the fire at me
And in the spring when the snow is gone
I'll not keep fish undersize;
I'll throw them back in the farmer's pond,
For to throw them back is wise.
And I know I'll do it reluctantly,
With my eyes displaying tears;
But I'll bear in mind these fish will be
Much bigger in future years.



The name of the man elected as President of the USA has been announced, and here in Georgetown our mayor and council have been elected for this year.

But for the members of the GA & HA the big election for their new president is being held tonight at their lodge on the 27th sideroad at Silvercreek.

As the club is growing in leaps and bounds, in both membership and club activities, and as in any election, be it for the President of the USA or to elect the Mayor of Georgetown, or as in this case, the election of a new president for a local club. All members are urged to attend this election meeting and cast their vote.

This is also an ideal meeting for you to attend, if you have been thinking of joining the GA & HA, you can meet its new president, and hear discussed the activities for the coming year.

If anyone is interested in attending this meeting tonight, but have no transportation, please feel free to call yours truly at TR 7-4957.

P.S.: And now that I'm closing, I would like to say, I hope that next year every day is your day.

GOPHER GREAT - - - - - By Alan Maver



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CURLING CHATTER



FROM THE COUNTRY CLUB

The New Year has come and gone and we can now get down to the serious business of curling again. The new schedules are out for the second draw which runs from January 2nd to February 10th, before the playoffs start.

While watching the finals of the draw last Friday night on the two centre ices, noticed the falls on ice four, and can they say those rocks in the circle. It seemed to me they were hitting the target with more regularity than the men. There were always more rocks in the house when the end was over than there usually are in the men's games. Nice curling girls.

In Friday night's game on ice one, Sam Mackenzie and Bill Schenk were having a close game, that is, until the seventh end when Bill pulled off a seven ender and wound up eventual winner at 15 to 4. Nice going Bill.

It was two brothers who proved their superiority in the finals of the Tuesday and Friday night draws. Bill won his game from Ernie Curry and Don showed Wray Bessey how to lay them home. Although the brothers won by comfortable margins, you felt that their opponents only needed a little break in the luck to be right in there.

The Monday and Thursday night draws had Dick Hawes winning from Harold Hutchinson while Earl Olsen was downing Bill Bassett. Both winners scored 12 points to their opponents' 1 and 4 respectively.

Dick Hawes rink is listed as Enrico Caruso vice; Sandy Mackenzie, and Tom Dillon. The Bassett rink is composed of Howard Holmes vice; Paul Baker and Lee Bradbury.

Bill Schenk's rink is listed as Ken Nash vice; Jim Evans and Bud Vary. Brother Don's rink is listed as Ken Howat, vice; Dave Godden and Doug Wilson.

Here are the playoff scores:
Thursday
Jack Williamson 5 — Harold Hutchinson 6
John Cornelius 1 — Earl Olsen 16
Joe Chapman 4 — Bill Bassett 8

Finals
Dick Hawes 12 — Harold Hutchinson 1
Earl Olsen 11 — Bill Bassett 6

Friday
Bill Schenk 15 — Sam Mackenzie 4
Nort Nelson 4 — Don Schenk 5
Vern Archer 4 — Ernie Curry 10
Wray Bessey 5 — Mac Mackinnon 4

Finals
Bill Schenk 10 — Ernie Curry 4
Don Schenk 11 — Wray Bessey 2

Prizes for the winners were a choice of Parker pens or Presto lighters.

Well, the big party of the New Year is over. Now the members can get down to the serious business of curling, either on the ice or from behind the glass. The best games are always skipped from behind the glass and that is as it should be. For if there are no spectators — interest in the game seems to lag.

This doesn't concern Curlers — but then again it just might. I was travelling west on 401 last Saturday morning. In overtaking a small car I noticed that it was not driving a very straight line — but put it down to a hangover from the night before. When I pulled out to pass, a young kerchiefed miss was guiding the car with one hand and reading a text



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Clock and Pen Set Hockey Remembrance

A long time worker in local minor hockey circles, Rev. Alex Calder was the recipient of a remembrance gift presented to him on behalf of Kid Hockey.

Kid Hockey chairman, Herb Robinson, addressed the crowd which assembled in the arena lobby for the presentation and reviewed Mr. Calder's record of service to the organization from the time he was active as a coach until his recent appointment to Honorary President. Prior to presenting Mr. Calder with an engraved gold desk clock and pen set, the chairman mentioned how sorry every one connected with Kid Hockey is to see him, and his family, leave Georgetown.

Mr. Calder on accepting the presentation thanked Herb and all his fellow workers and everyone in general for what hockey had meant to him and his family while residing here. He stated how sorry he is to leave, but said he must accept his duties wherever they may be.

A member of the Kid Hockey executive, Red Asseltine said he felt that a fine man and wonderful family will be departing the boundaries of Georgetown when he leaves, but said the memory and results of his work will always remain. A gift was also delivered to Mrs. Calder.

Jack Addy is Master Credit Masonic Lodge

Electing new officers for 1961, members of Credit Lodge 219, AF & AM chose Jack Addy as worshipful master when they held election night recently at the lodge hall on Mill street. He succeeds Graham Farnell in the office.

Serving on the new executive which will be installed in January are: Charles Renwick, senior warden; Irwin Noble, junior warden; Ern Batkin,

book at the same time. And we sometimes wonder why accidents happened on a level stretch of highway for no apparent reason. I hope it was none belonging to our curlers.

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United Kingdom Nurses Hired, Brant Hospital

Eighty-one general duty nurses from the United Kingdom are to come to the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital in Burlington.

They were employed as a result of a recent two-week trip to the U.K. taken by Miss Marie Hudson, director of nursing at the local hospital, to hire nurses.

Nurses will come from England, Scotland and Ireland, Miss Hudson said. Spain, Yugoslavia, Australia, New Zealand and Jamaica are the native countries of some of the nurses.

Miss Hudson said the nurses had to be cleared by the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario.

At the time of the interviews, 25 nurses hoped to arrive in Canada in February and 15 in March. Other tentative arrivals were five in April, 14 in May, 10 in June and seven in July. About five would come in August, September and October, she said.



HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS

BIG THINGS are expected from this group who represent Georgetown High School in the Triangle Basketball league which also includes Acton and Milton. Since the addition of the gym the Georgetown cagers have shown 100% improvement and pose a threat to reigning Acton high this year. Front row (l to r), Ian Ferguson, Gary Teeter, Gord Le Bob Cowbrough. Standing, John Pennock, Mike Pickup, Simon Frankruyer, Allan R and coach Lynn McLaren. Team members not in the picture are Tony Crimes, Bob Bingham, Harry McClure, George McNeil, and Ray Norris.

"It is important for us to make them feel at home whether their skins are black or white, or if they have an accent different than ours," she said. The nursing staff is now complete for nursing assistance. About half the required number have been hired, Miss Hudson said.

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