

Raiders Slump as Oaks Trigger 6-3 Win Here

Former Town Junior In Oakville Line-up

Oakville — home of the Raiders — got great goals of free advertisement for their major export last Wednesday night.

Bill Ford scored four times on Jack Rhodes while leading the Oaks to a big 6-3 win over the slumping Raiders.

The loss was the third in succession by Georgetown and dropped them back into third spot in the seven team loop.

In four meetings the Raiders have claimed wins in both games on Oakville ice and the Oaks have been the scoring edge in their two visits here.

Ford's accomplices in the steal were Murray Armstrong and Gord McKay who also tallied while Jamie Cunningham, Dave Irons and Junior Beaumont triggered goals in a losing effort.

TV channel 9's telecast of the Montreal — Toronto clash but hard into the regular mid-week crowd which was only a fraction of its norm.

Coach Elmer Lee with his verbal salvoes took up any glack in the clamor department created by the mass boycott.

A familiar face in the Oakville blur of orange and black paraphernalia belonged to Bob McKay who used to play hockey on this side of the fence while toiling for the now defunct Georgetown Juniors.

McKay making his debut in the Intermediate A whirl saw limited action but set one of the Oaks goals when he passed to brother Gord for a disputed goal midway through the second period.

Bob's hip pass was high in front of the net and Gord McKay appeared to bat it down over a surprised Rhodes with his glove.

Fastest man on the ice was Wally Maxwell who figured in each of Ford's goals. He took a pass from Murray Armstrong and fed Ford for the first one at the 1:47 mark. Hall and Maxwell collected the assists

Toronto Granites Top Winners, Ladies' Spiel

Wednesday, Jan. 25th saw the Ladies' Curling Club play for the Curling Trophy at the Country Club. Of the 18 rinks competing, 14 were from out of town.

Clubs represented included: Toronto St. George, Toronto Granite, Burlington, Erin, Scarborough, Toronto Cricket, Oshawa, Mississauga, Unionville, Hamilton Vics, Dundas, Orangeville, Brampton and two local rinks.

The winners of the nine o'clock draw were the local rink of Mrs. Ern Curry skip; Mrs. Wray Bessey vice; Mrs. Don Rand lead. Second prize winners in this draw was a rink from Brampton, skipped by Mrs. Jim Algie. The third prize winners came from Dundas and had Mrs. J. Lyne as skip.

The 11 o'clock draw winners were from Toronto Granite with Mrs. G. E. Lillio as skip; Mrs. H. J. Coon vice; Mrs. R. C. Kilgour second and Mrs. W. S. Rothwell as lead. Second prize was carried off by the Mississauga rink led by Mrs. Mary Bell. The third spot went

SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS

By Fred Darby

The first change in fishing regulations for 1961 has the speckled trout regulations revert to the 1959 law which allowed anglers to take 15 trout, 14 of them not to weigh more than 10 pounds. Last year it was 15 trout per day with a total weight of not more than 10 pounds.

The change allows an angler to keep any big trout as long as he is under the number limit. Previously if he had some trout weighing 8 lbs. and caught another weighing more than 2 lbs. he had to release it. Probably some fishermen would throw back smaller, already dead fish, just to keep a big one. There are lower limits in Elgin, Middlesex and Norfolk counties.

William J. Ritchie, Gerry Pilon and Alex Bain, three Chapleau men have come up with an ingenious, educational program for sportsmen.

I call it ingenious, yet it is so simple and something that should have been thought up long before this.

These three Chapleau men have come up with a mail order educational course in the skills of a Northern Ontario guide.

There is no doubt, that most of the things taught in the above mentioned course can be found in books, magazines, columns on outdoors found in most daily papers across Canada. But to yours truly it seems to be a little more appealing when it is presented in the way that these three men have proposed.

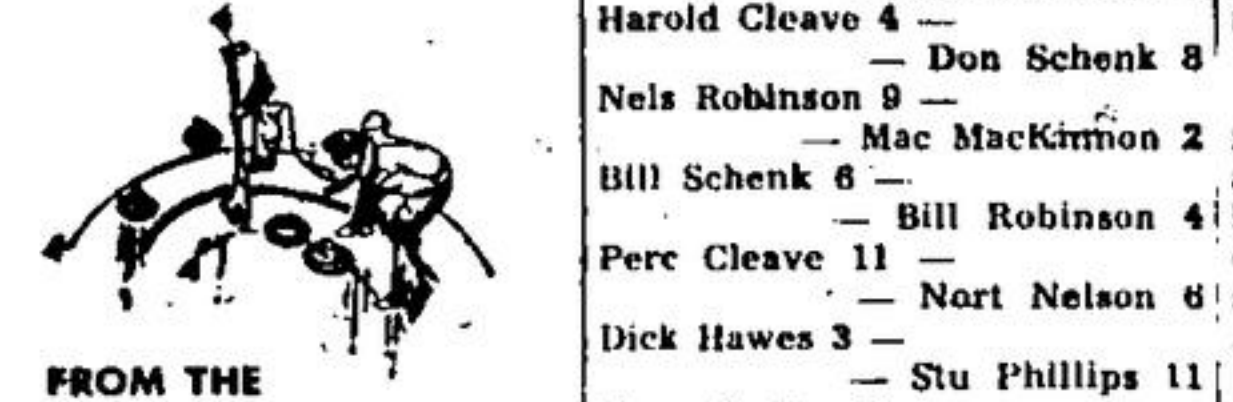
This course is also made more appealing by including sections on where to go for the big fish, moose or bear, stalking and calling moose, bush stories of guides and Indians, rules for the guide and guided, Indian hunting methods, winter travel, canoe and trapping.

I read about this course in Mike Bolton's column last week and it seems that this course has been ready for publication for some time, but due to copyright red tape in Canada and the USA, it has only now been released.

In your truly's opinion, not only should the red tape have been simplified, but it would be a good thing if these two countries would take over this course and release it through this course and release it over only the publication expense.

If more people were educated in this field, it may save the government thousands of dollars a year in rescue attempts.

CURLING CHATTER



FROM THE COUNTRY CLUB

The club crest that has been installed at the end of the rink makes a fine showing. It also covers a big expanse of blank wall.

An argument took place the other day as to how far the player delivering the stone can slide out of the back. Well here is the rule as printed in the Ontario Curling Association by-laws, and contained in the book supplied by the Bank of Commerce.

Each player must play from the back and in the delivery of the stone no part of the foot on which the player is sliding shall touch the nearest hog line... Stones delivered from the wrong back or by a player or any part of whose foot on which he is sliding shall have touched the nearest hog line) shall be removed from play by the playing side immediately after the player has delivered his stone.

Another part of the same rule says: No player may hold his stone and return to the back for another delivery once the stone has crossed the nearest sweeping line. In the event of an infraction the stone shall be removed from the ice by the playing side.

Here is another rule that is not kept at the club, but which should really be enforced: Players during the course of a game shall be arranged along the sides, but well off the centre of the rink, as the skips may direct, and no one, except the playing party and his sweepers shall go upon the centre of the rink. Skips and/or vice skips may stand within the circle. The skip of the playing party shall have the choice of place, and shall not be obstructed by the other skip or vice skip in front of the sweeping line, but behind the sweeping line the privileges of both shall be equal. No other player than the skips acting at the time may stand behind the circle while play is proceeding. — So sweepers, stay out of the end zone.

The bonspielers have been bringing honours to the local club lately. The rink of Harold Hutchinson, Mac MacKinnon, Enrico Caruso, and Graham Farnell went up to Orangeville last Wednesday and came home with the top prize and trophy — the Labatt Cup. They won three straight games and had the highest joint total of any rink. The spiel was the first annual Wellington-Dufferin-Peel Association bonspiel, with bun warmers for the winners, and a trophy presented by a brewery. Congratulations.

The ladies section have been visiting too. Mrs. Don Barrager had a rink entered in the Provincial Playdowns at Mississauga club last week. Although they did not win, they really made a creditable showing. The personnel of the rink was: Mrs. Don Barrager, skip; Mrs. Sam Mackenzie vice; Mrs. Bob Reeve second; and Mrs. Joe Martin lead. They won three games in the draw but did not have a big enough plus to put them in the winning circle. Nice going!

Scores for the past week were:

Monday, Jan. 23

Gar Lacey 11 — John Cornelius 4

Ivan Hay 5 — Don Wingrove 8

Jack Williamson 5 — Harold Hutchinson 4

Bill Bassett 8 — Sam Mackenzie 9

Ted Bludd 13 — Stu Young 3

Murt Allison 5 — Harold Dolson 7

Goldie Burt 2 — Earl Olsen 7

Joe Chapman 9 — Oliver Hunter 5

Thursday, Jan. 26

Gouldie Burt 9 — Oliver Hunter 3

Joe Chapman 7 — Earl Olsen 14

Howard Blund 6 — Don Wingrove 10

Ted Bludd 5 — John Cornelius 6

Harold Hutchinson 9 — Sam Mackenzie 8

Gar Lacey 12 — Stu Young 7

Bill Bassett 13 — Ivan Hay 3

Murt Allison 3 — Jack Williamson 9

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Bill Schenk 7 — Stu Phillips 8

Perc Cleave 8 — Mac MacKinnon 5

Dick Hawes 3 — Bill Robinson 9

Nort Nelson 8 — Bob Costley 8

Ern Curry 4 — Nels Robinson 7

Vern Archer 7 — Wray Bessey 8

George Cleave 3 — Don Schenk 7

Harold Cleave 7

Jan. by the way, was the lucky lad who recently copped a money award in St. Kitts in a puck shooting competition. Could be following in big Bros. footsteps.

Results Saturday, Jan. 28

American

Cleveland 1 — Pittsburgh 0

Hershey 3 — Providence 3

Buffalo 3 — Rochester 0

N. H. L.

New York 3 — Boston 1

Chicago 3 — Toronto 0

Detroit 1 — Montreal 1

Jr. A.

Niagara 1 — Ottawa 1

Marlies 0 — Guelph 2

St. Mikes 1 — Hamilton 1

Petes 1 — St. Kitts 1

Team Standings Jan. 28

Jr. A.

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Marlies	5	3	2	12
St. Mikes	4	2	4	12
Guelph	3	3	2	12
St. Kitts	5	3	2	12
Ottawa	4	2	4	12
Petes	5	4	1	11
Niagara	2	6	2	6
Hamilton	0	7	3	3

American

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo	7	4	2	16
Pittsburgh	7	4	2	16
Cleveland	6	6	1	13
Rochester	4	5	4	12
Providence	5	6	2	12
Hershey	3	7	3	9

N. H. L.

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	7	3	3	17
New York	6	3	4	16
Chicago	8	5	0	16
Boston	5	5	3	13
Detroit	1	6	8	8
Toronto	2	7	4	8

Schedule for Saturday, Feb. 4th

N. H. L.

7:00-7:45 — Boston vs Montreal

7:45-8:30 — Chicago vs Detroit

8:30-9:15 — New York vs Toronto

9:15-9:30 — SCRAPE ICE

Jr. A.

9:30-10:00 — St. Kitts vs Hamilton

10:00-10:30 — Petes vs Niagara

10:30-11:00 — St. Mikes vs Marlies

11:00-11:30 — Ottawa vs Guelph

American

11:30-12:00 — Pitts vs Rochester

12:00-12:30 — Hershey vs Buffalo

12:30-1:00 — Cleveland vs Prov.

In the American League Buffalo and Pittsburgh are now in a tie for first place with Cleveland, Rochester and Providence close on their heels. This should prove very interesting next Saturday with Pittsburgh going against Rochester while Cleveland takes on Providence.

Last Saturday saw Cleveland upset Pittsburgh on a lone tally by Helmut Andrae. Hershey and Providence battled to a 3-3 all tie. Goals for Hershey going to Mike Cann, Phil Mayoh and Dave Ashley while Dave Hall, Barry Shortall and Dave Ashley picked up assists. For Providence Bobby Hart pulled a hat trick on assists by Joe Dresters, Mike Hills and one unassisted. Buffalo shut out Rochester 3-0 on goals by John Quackenbush, Larry Norton and Denny Wright. Assists by Don Bodin, John Quackenbush and Dave Farnell.

In the N.H.L. the forgotten league as far as parents are concerned, except for a few faithfuls, Dave Boston's smooth running New York took Roy Snell's battling Boston club to the tune of 3-1. Point setters for New York were Mark Llewellyn (1), Jim Hancock (1-1) Ryall (1-1) assists by Dave Brewster and Larry Steif. St. Llewellyn chalked up the single for Boston on a pass out from Bruce Fendley.

Keith Bennett pulled a hat trick for Chicago to defeat Toronto 3-0. Peter Clark and Glen Brownhead assisted on one while Keith's other two went unassisted.

Detroit was strengthened on Saturday by the shuffle of young Jim Stamp to the net and John Reye moving out to strengthen their defence. This change held the Webster Bros. strong Montreal club to a one-all tie. Dave Barrager on a lone effort for Montreal, while for Detroit No. 17 (no name to go with it) set up Jan Popiel for the tying marker.

KID Hockey

by R. A.

With the end of the league schedule drawing close, competition in all three leagues is becoming quite keen. Strategy and cunning are the chief topics among the coaching staff these days and we are looking forward to some very interesting playoffs this season.

Overheard one coach Saturday morning in Jr. A. telling his boys not to become excited and overplay the puck, but this same coach couldn't pick a straight pin off the table as his finger nails are chewed right up to the elbow.

In Jr. A. the 'league of mighty mites' race is very close, the teams being tied for 1st place with the sixth team one point behind, but don't misjudge those two trailers when they hit the playoffs. Niagara managed a tie with Ottawa on Saturday on a goal by Jim Henderson from Bill Sykes. Barry Scanski added to his point total on a lone effort for Ottawa. Robert Bull and Dave Carter picked up one apiece for Guelph, while Richard Blackwell in the net shut out the strong Marlie club.

The undaunted Hamilton battled to a one-all tie with St. Mikes, who really had to fight to hold on. Since Hamilton has found itself in goal with Ken Connolly guarding the net watch them come playoff time. Brian Gagnon scored the only goal for Hamilton from Gary Stamp and Don York, while David Guest set up Bob Mnackton for St. Mikes.

Bruce Lewis for Petes unassisted and Lorne Vivian for St. Kitts, made it another tie for the day, this was a real thriller and all boys played real good clean hockey. The crowd was fabulous and the encounter was a real treat.

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