

Last Second Important As Milton Beats Raiders

Pull Goalie For Surprise Finish

A pair of goals in the last fifty five seconds gave Milton Merchants a surprising, come from behind, upset win over the Georgetown Intermediate A Raiders here Friday night, under the Memorial Arena's dazzling new fluorescent lighting system.

Two goals up with just three minutes remaining, the Raiders seemed sure of a sweep in the two game home and home with Milton when the walls came tumbling down. Milton pulled to within one goal during a Raider penalty, tied it with six attackers and completed the slickest theft since the Brinks job with the big tally at 19:55.

In the first game of the back to back clash, Raiders slapped down the late starting Merchants 4-2 in Milton.

Injuries were frequent and prolonged the contest for almost an hour. Milton's Bill Orr was first to leave. He took a Frazer Dunn shot full on the knee after about 3 minutes had gone by and had to be relieved by Fred Leaver in the Milton



GEORGE GRASSY

Milton had a 4-2 cushion by the end of the first period. Price and Haslett each beat Rabbit Rhodes once and McCann managed a pair for Milton while Raiders stayed just off the pace on Dunn's and Wayne Thompson's markers.

Georgetown narrowed the margin further when Dunn scored his second of the night on a penalty shot. The rarely called shot was awarded the locals when Leaver threw his stick at the blue line, drew Leaver right out of his crease, and backhanded it into the open net. The effort however, was nullified midway through the period when Haslett romped unopposed to Rhodes' doorstep and picked a corner to regain the two goal edge.

By a minute and three seconds of the third the teams were back on even terms. An unaided thrust by Bud Varey fooled Leaver at the 45 second mark, and just 18 seconds later Varey repeated the operation, but this time with help from Wayne Thompson.

George Grassy's cannon shot from just inside the blue line bulged the top of the net at the 9:40 mark and Raiders appeared on their way. Thompson all but insured the victory with four minutes left when he hooked the puck away from the Milton net and pushed it behind him while killing off a Georgetown penalty.



WAYNE THOMPSON

Raider rearguard Al Hume had to be patched up when he caught a high stick on his nose in the same frame, and in the second period Rob Demerise was hit in the eye with a flying puck and missed the rest of the game.

Local Rink Takes Third Prize, Saturday 'Spiel

Just one local mixed rink lined up for prizes when they were distributed at the North Haulton Golf and Country Club last Saturday. The local rink was skipped by Ted Bludd and they had to settle for third prize in the late draw.

Curling rinks were present from Brampton, Dixie, Erin, Barrie, Oakville, Dundas, Toronto, Richmond Hill and High Park with seven local foursomes making up the balance of the sixteen rinks in the draw.

In the nine o'clock draw the rink skipped by R. L. McQuarrie of Dixie, proved to be tops, being a three game winner with 32 points. Second prize went to the J. Henderson, Oakville quartette, a two game winner with 25 points.

Third slot was filled by a rink from Brampton, with Phil Doucet at the helm. They were one game winners with 18 points.

In the later draw Ed. Noble and his gang from Dundas were the top dogs being a three game winner with 30 points. Second was the W. E. Peters rink of High Park, two game winners with 25 points. Ted Bludd and his gang, the only local club to make the winner's circle, were low on the totem pole with 1 game win and 17 points.

One of the are largest crowds to watch Saturday curling at the club was on hand to skip the rink into the winners circle.

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THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
Thursday, February 16th, 1961
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Then the cracks started to appear in the plaster. Jack Roberts found little opposition as he skated in on Rhodes to score at 17:01 and set the stage for the pressure play. Ferri lifted Leaver in an effort to tie the game with well over a minute left and it worked as designed as Shuker guided home a Stu Hannant pass to gain the deadlock.

Jack Price ipped the scales as time ran out.

SHORT SHOTS—The importance of a thinking coach was never more exemplified than in this one. Just before Grassy potted his goal from the point, Lee delayed the faceoff to let Grassy in place of Joe Auger to get the slap shot in the game.

On the other side, Nick Ferri made his move to six attackers at the right time to catch Georgetown back on their heels.

Both clubs are still exchanging verbal salvos about playing dates but Dundas Grations are slated to play Raiders here tonight and back in Dundas Friday night—Georgetown goes to Oakville for their final away game Wednesday night, February 22nd and the season ends here on the 24th with Bradford Brad's Fords the visiting team.

THE MAIL BAG

Religious Teaching Violates Democracy

Georgetown, Feb. 13th, 1961

Sir: What most people do not know—and what Mr. Borshold—our public school inspector—did not mention with regards to questions about religious instruction in the public schools, is the fact that Ontario (apart from Quebec) is the only place in North America where compulsory religious education exists—and ONLY since 1944!

What makes the issue all the more important is that little children—however small the minorities—have to suffer for this conflict between teachings at home and at school.

Our democratic rights are violated by this injustice.

Yours truly,
Mrs. T. Siersema

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NEW WATER THRILL

MEMBER OF the designing team at Avian Industries, Ron Clarke, 29 Prince Charles Dr., started creating the Aquabal as a hobby. Here is the finished product which may be expected more closely at this year's Sportsman's Show.

Thinks Russian Hockey Will Top NHL Calibre

OHA President Gives Overseas Trip Talk

Russian hockey players will be able to beat our professional IHL clubs in four or five years.

This was the message brought by Orangeville's Royal Canadian Legion Branch, Monday night by K. C. McMillan, OHA president of the O.H.A. who made the recent Russian tour with the Canadian hockey representatives, the Chatham Maroons.

Mr. McMillan spoke to a gathering of about 60 Legionnaires and guests, including the executive members of the Orangeville Hockey Club. He described hockey as it is played in Russian cities, and explained how the average Russian lives.

No Minor Hockey

The Russians, he said, have no minor hockey set-up such as the Legion Minor Leagues in Orangeville. "They play hockey all year-round and play is of a different brand than here. The Russians concentrate on team play and playing by patterns," he explained.

"Our team coaches could disrupt their play patterns easily by watching the formations and placing men accordingly," said Mr. McMillan.

Mr. McMillan blamed the loss of Ted O'Connor, the Chatham coach, for the string of losses the Maroons suffered at the hands of the Russians. The coach went home shortly after the Maroons landed in Moscow to attend the funeral of his father. "If Ted O'Connor had been able to watch the pattern of hockey the Maroons would have been able to win every game over there," he contended.

Pattern Playing

Chatham was left with a playing coach who could not watch the play closely and, consequently, could not break down the Russian pattern playing. Also, Mr. McMillan stated, "The Chatham team was in poor condition as they were just beginning the hockey season."

Although the Maroons lost more games than they won, Mr. McMillan said, "In the words of the acting Canadian ambassador in Moscow, the Chatham Maroons left a better impression in Russia than any group from any country that has visited there in the last few years."

Back Here

Mr. McMillan was certain "the world championships will come back to Canada with the Trail Smoke Eaters, the next team to play in the winter Olympics."

In drawing comparisons between the crowds attending games in Europe and those attending North American hockey games, Mr. McMillan described a full house of 30,000 fans who came to watch games in Sweden in temperatures of 12 below zero.

The games in Sweden were played in open air arenas and the fans stood to watch.

Everyone a Hero

He said the Swedish teams were inferior because "everybody wanted to be a hero," and teamwork was non-existent.

Mr. McMillan pointed to the visiting Russian hockey teams in Canada as "breaking the ice" for political visits such as the trip Premier Khrushchev of Russia made to the United States last year. Before the Russian teams visited Canada he explained, the U.S. officials would have no part of sponsoring Russian trips to the U.S.

See Hockey

When the Russian teams came to Canada the players refused to take part in the entertainments planned for them. They stressed they wanted to "see hockey, learn hockey and play hockey."

Russia is "a different country from what I expected," said Mr. McMillan.

"No one is responsible for anything," he declared. All decisions seem to be left up to a higher power. "Everything will be done tomorrow but tomorrow never comes."

Like North Bay

Mr. McMillan described landing in Moscow to be like landing in North Bay. He praised many points about Russian hospitality, although, he said, living facilities were outmoded by American standards and the clothing was of poor quality as far as fashion was concerned.

He stressed that he was followed as were all members of his team by the Secret Service, but that Russians are satisfied with their way of life. "They are better off than they ever were," he said.

He covered many aspects of life in Russian cities and said that many of the people from the age of nine, speak fluent English which they are taught in public school.

If you want to know what's behind the headlines, ask any housewife. She'll tell you it's her husband, especially at the breakfast table.

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By Fred Darby

NO. 1 JOCKEY By Alan Mavor

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