



Peter Jones, Georgetown

BANTS GET CHANCE

THROWING THEIR weight with the rest of the team in an attempt to snare some of the Bantam Hockey tournament glory will be this trio who are regular toilers for the Georgetown Bantams.

Ross Duncan Heads Golf Club Executive

Ross Duncan will head the North Halton Golf Club executive again this year. At the first meeting of the fifteen man board of directors on Monday, February 13th, Mr. Duncan was named club president; Jim Linton vice president and Fred Helson secretary-treasurer.



ROSS DUNCAN

35 Goals Sets New Hockey Game Record

Norval Junior Farmers went one game up in the finals in Halton County Junior Farmer hockey action last week by defeating Palermo 21-14. Goals were a dime a dozen in the contest as just under three dozen were scored in the three periods. The series is a best of five affair and the way the goals came in this game showed that either team could end up the league champion.

Ken Richardson really let loose in the period to notch five goals. Jim Richardson added two and singles went to Ron Archer and Earl Wilson. Don Vivian with a hat trick, Bob Marshall the same and one piece from the sticks of Dave Murray and McKenna were the marksmen for Palermo.

Bants Tie Visitors

The grand finale ended in a 2-2 tie at Minor Hockey Night here Tuesday night. Playing in the third game of the three game set Georgetown Bantams got goals from Ronnie Lane, from Marty Wheeler, and Terry Lane unassisted, to deadlock Richmond Hill. Bruce Sim and Paul Jackson were the visiting snipers.

HARD-WORKER

By Alan Maver

A cartoon illustration of a hockey player with a speech bubble that reads: 'GUMP WORSLEY, NEW YORK RANGERS GOALIE, SO OFTEN THE WHIPPING BOY IN THE PAST, HAS RECENTLY BEEN CAST IN THE FAIR-MAILED BOY ROLE DURING THE BUESHIRT'S SURGE. YEAR IN, YEAR OUT HE'S THE HARDEST WORKING GOALIE IN THE LEAGUE, MAKES MORE SAVED THAN ANYONE IN THE BUSINESS. RECENTLY ONE OF THE RANGERS MADE IT BACK INTO THE STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THREE YEARS, THEIR HAPPY-GO-LUCKY GOALIE WILL DESERVE A LION'S SHARE OF THE CREDIT.' Below the cartoon is a small photo of Gump Worsley.

'Rocket' Unavailable But Expect Other Top Talent

Disappointed that Rocket Richard is unavailable, the executive of the Bantam Hockey tournament planned for Easter week has its lines out to snare another big-liner to officiate at the grand championship game which will wind up a week long tournament here on April 8th.

The Rocket has been touring many small towns at similar events, but his sponsors have given him a rest during the week and he will not be coming to Georgetown.

However, big-liner or not, the tournament will have plenty of interest, drawing young hockey hopefuls from a total of 33 other communities. Over 600 of them, to be specific, for varying periods depending on how successful their team is.

Entries have come from Port Dover, Woodstock, Gananoque, Ailsa Craig, Watford, Exeter, Walkerton, Delhi, Hespeler, Mountsfield (near London), Peterborough, London, Chesley, Goderich, Lambeth, Orillia, Leamington and Detroit, Michigan. And boys from these communities will be overnight guests in a number of homes where billets have been offered.

From a closer radius, teams will commute from Richmond Hill, Markham-Unionville, Acton, Meadowdale, Woodbridge, Burlington, East York, Newmarket, Brampton, Galt, Whitby, Guelph and Toronto. And of course there will be a local team competing too.

Those offering billets — and incidentally the billet roster has not yet been filled — will give bed and breakfast to a pair of young athletes. Other meals are being arranged at the Legion Hall, with several ladies' groups sharing this task under direction of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Kinsmen Club is arranging group entertainment while teams stand by for their games. Lions have volunteered to direct transportation and Rotarians are handling trophies.

CURLING CHATTER



FROM THE COUNTRY CLUB

Understand that a mixed foursome provided the skillets for Pancake Tuesday at the mixed spiel at Oakville, February 11th. The Sam Mackenzie's and the Jack Crickton's were the prize winners when they visited in Oakville for a mixed draw.

Some have been complaining of the bumps on the ice interfering with the course of the rocks. Well how is this for unusual hazards: Eddie and Pete were sweeping John's rock when they encountered the following difficulties: (1) a curling broom, (2) an errant rock from Ice Two that was cutting across the path of the oncoming rock of John's and (3) Skip Bill who should have been on ice Two, but who had skidded while trying to retrieve the runaway rock and slid across ice Three. Believe it or not, but Eddie and Pete piloted John's rock past all these obstacles safely and with neatness and dispatch, removed the rock at which it was aimed. For about thirty seconds Pete and Eddie were really busy.

And I hear the gals are being blamed for the frost on the roof that is causing the drips. They tell me the girls complained it was too cold in the rink and the ventilators were closed. Is that right or are the girls being maligned? Better let's hear the other side of the story.

Apparently I was not the only one that felt strongly about the disappearance of the club brooms.

Last Tuesday saw the end of the club draw and the play-off started on Thursday. Here is the official standing as compiled by the Games Committee:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Won, Plus. Lists players like Skip, Don Schenk, Ern Curry, George Cleave, Perc Cleave, Bob Costley, Dick Hawes, Mac MacKinnon, Bill Robinson, Nort Nelson, Bill Schenk, Stu Phillips, Wray Bessey, Nels Robinson, Vern Archer, Don Barrager, Harold Cleave.

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Thursday Night play-off results: Harold Dolson 7 — John Cornelius 3, Earl Olsen 10 — Gar Lacey 8.

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Girl Basketballers Win Both Senior And Junior Groups

The girls' basketball teams of Georgetown District High School came out on top in both Junior and Senior Divisions of the local High School loop as they swept the opposition aside with four straight wins for the district titles.

In the final match with Acton, Diane Dutchburn, Liz Bottoms and Sharon Swales, shared the scoring of the 31-point total for Georgetown Seniors. M. McKelvey with 8 points of her team's 18 was high scorer for Acton.

Georgetown Juniors were leading the Acton Junior team 28 to 0 at half time when the game was called owing to another commitment in the gymnasium. Diane Pennock led the scoring column with 12, Betty

A number of curlers went to Erin last Wednesday, but the only winners were a rink skipped by Wray Bessey. They came home with a consolation prize, according to reports.

The Invitation spiel at the club last Saturday had all out-side rinks competing for the cup. The local rinks entered all withdrew in order that the visitors could have a chance to play.

Senior Cagers Too Good For Miltonites

Georgetown senior cagers had too much punch for their Milton counterparts Monday, Feb. 13th when they swept them aside 46-27 to earn a shot at Acton in the District High School basketball league final.

Prior to the game all three teams were tied.

Both teams were guilty of many mistakes in the crucial contest. Play at times became very ragged but the superior defense thrown up by the local crew was able to correct their lapses.

Again coach Lynn McLaren's two platoon tactics were very much a factor as nine players shared the GHS scoring. Simon Frankruyter was the big gun with eight field goals and three free throws for 19 points. Harry McClurg in the role of play-maker saved 6 points for himself and other Georgetown snipers were Cowbrough, Birmingham, Crimes, with 4 each and Norris (3), and Ferguson, Ray and Teeter with 2 each.

Dunmstra was Milton's top point getter with 17.

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Decide Playoffs Sunday

Intermediate A Central Ontario Hockey League playoff plans will be thrashed out at a meeting of league reps at Hunters Real Estate office here this Sunday.

About all that is definite at this stage is that Dundas will be on the outside looking in. Dundas is the fifth intermediate A team in the league which permits only the top four A clubs to contest the title with the two B entries.

Though Friday's game here with Bradford would have been the windup to the regular schedule Raiders will be playing their last regular scheduled game on Friday, March 3rd against Dundas. This is the Feb. 16 game which was cancelled.

Quackenbush had 10 and Leslie Quackenbush 6. The guard line of Sharon Sykes, Pat Barrager and Jan Murray put up a solid defense to get the shutout.

Teams: Georgetown Seniors: Diane Dutchburn, Liz Bottoms, Sharon Swales, Joyce Varley, B. Stokes, Anna Walinga, Leslie Brown, Sharon Handlet. 31. Acton Seniors: M. McKelvey, S. Bessan, M. Craft, Mardell, L. Swackhammer, D. Ledger, J. Force, H. Leyland, B. Adams, 18.

Georgetown Juniors: L. Quackenbush, B. Quackenbush, D. Pennock, B. Selis, E. Vonsolkennas, A. McEwers, M. Tucker, J. Murray, P. Barrager, S. Sykes, 28.

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Bantams Take Lead In OMHA Playoffs

Georgetown Bantams won the favourite's role in the OMHA Bantam playoff which got under way last week.

In the first game of the Preston, Oakville, Georgetown round robin last week Oakville handled Preston with comparative ease but had different luck when they met the locals here Friday night.

Georgetown goalie Richard Braisby was superb as he blanked the visitors while his team mates netted three to gain the shutout win 3-0.

Georgetown scored once in each period. Allstar Bluff made it 1-0 from Rod Presswood in the first and Terry Lane, who played great hockey throughout, netted number two from Mike Cuggins in the second.

The play was reversed in the third period when Lane passed to Cummins for the score.

That final goal was an odd one. Coming behind the Oakville goal Cummins was high stuck by a defender. He left the puck to retaliate and then changed his mind and continued around front of the net to poke the puck home, while the teams were standing around waiting for the freeworks. A fine display of restraint by the local sniper.

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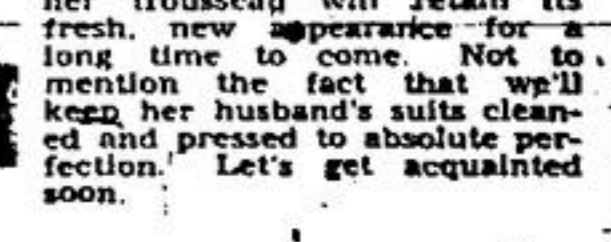
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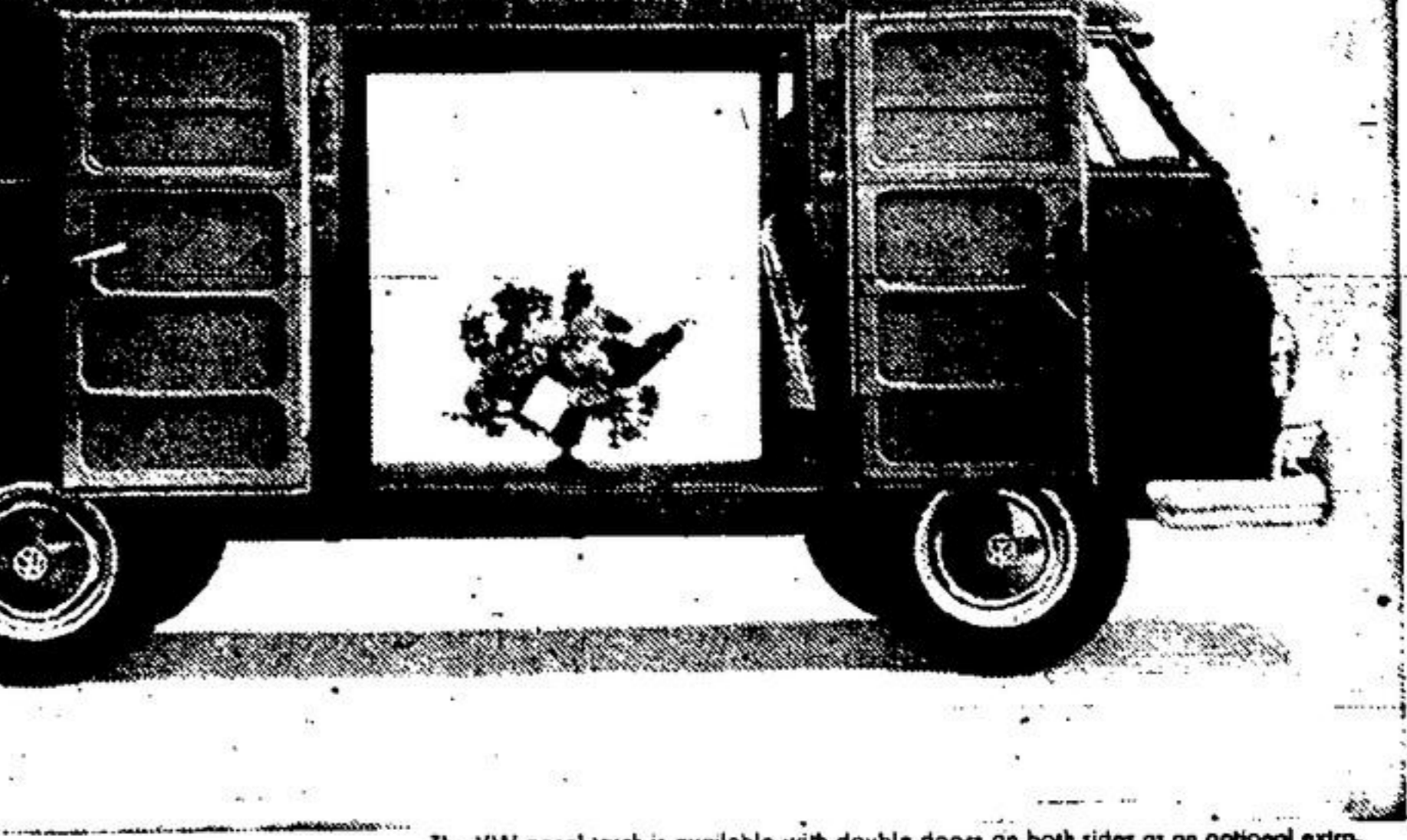
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JOS. GIBBONS

Assessment Commissioner



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