



RALPH LEADS THE PUCK PARADE

RALPH ALCORN has two reasons for the smile. Most important news-wise is the fact that Ralph, a member of the Junior A Marquis scored the first goal of the Kid Hockey season Saturday morning. Just as important to Ralph is the fact that it was the first goal he had ever scored in his life.

Heslop Remanded On Bribe Charge

APPEARS IN COURT ON NOV. 20

Appearing before Magistrate K. M. Langdon in Georgetown court on Monday morning, Rex Heslop was remanded until November 20th on a charge of attempting to bribe Mayor, Ern Hyde.

Mr. Heslop, who is president of Delrex Developments Ltd. and a number of associated companies was released on \$20,000 property bail the previous Wednesday following arraignment at Milton on the charge.

On Monday, Mr. Heslop's counsel and Crown Attorney, Peter McWilliams both argued for a remand of the case and no plea was entered by a defendant.

The charge, as read by the magistrate claims that "Rex Heslop did between the 27th day of September, 1961, and the 19th day of October, 1961, offer to give to Ernest Thomas Hyde, a municipal official, a reward of \$3,000 cash or \$10,000 property and the latter was arranged by Mr. Heslop.

Mr. Heslop is to appear in magistrate's court in Georgetown at 2 p.m. on Nov. 20th. At Monday's council meeting, Mayor Hyde explained that the town is not officially involved in the action and that court costs will be borne by the council. However, he suggested council consider having the town solicitor attend court to give counsel a report of proceedings.

New bail was posted Monday at the request of the crown attorney. "I'll leave this with you for a lawyer who questioned propriety of solicitor's fee for attendance at a limited company. Rex Heslop would be the only one as far as Homes Ltd. is concerned."

Set Locations, Clerks for Georgetown Elections

Polling places, deputy returning officers and poll clerks have been set for Georgetown's December 4th municipal elections. As is customary, town clerk C. G. Benham is retaining office for the elections. With introduction of ward voting, the town has been divided into three wards and each ward will elect two councillors. General voting will still hold good for the offices of mayor, reeve and deputy reeve, as well as for hydro commissioner. The public school board will see a change in 1962, with a 2 member increase, as allowed when a town passes the 10,000 population mark. The present 16 members must resign, and 18 voters will select an 8-man board by general vote. The four members receiving the highest number of votes will serve two year terms, and the other four, one year terms. In future only four vacancies will exist each year on that board.

Ward	Poll Location	Returning Officers	Clerks
1A	Mrs. M. Maynard 5 Arletta St.	Mrs. M. Maynard Mrs. T. Golden	Mrs. R. Ovenden Mrs. J. Hamilton
1B	Fire Hall Guelph St.	Mrs. J. Cunningham A. S. McUmber	Mrs. F. Preich Mrs. G. McGilvray
1C	Mrs. M. Day 38 Victoria St.	Mrs. D. Marshall Mrs. E. Lewis	Mrs. F. McCartney Mrs. J. Holmes
1D	Municipal Office 36 Main St. N.	Mrs. G. Walker Mrs. L. Kearns	Mrs. F. Whitmore Mrs. F. Golden
2A	Public Library Church St.	Miss F. Aleott Mrs. J. Bradley	Mrs. J. Costigan Milton Harker
2B	Welfare Depot 65 Guelph St.	Mrs. L. Fallow Mrs. Pete Hunter	Mrs. M. Beaumont Miss A. Trenner
2C	Mrs. D. Jordan 18 Elgin St.	Mrs. N. B. Hill Mrs. H. Hale	Mrs. R. Beaumont Mrs. D. Jordan
2D	Mrs. G. Wilcox 142 Guelph St.	Mrs. G. Wilcox Mrs. R. Hartman	Mrs. R. Haley Mrs. R. Turkington
3A	Miesma Barber 7 Reway Dr.	Mrs. M. Barfoot Mrs. R. Broomhead	Mrs. P. Cox Mrs. R. Andrews
3B	Mrs. G. Farrow 15 Norton Cr.	Mrs. Ed Hall Mrs. R. Broomhead	Mrs. C. Farrow Mrs. H. Dewhurst
3C	Mrs. M. Coles 46 Raylawn Cr.	Mrs. F. Anthony Mr. Wm. McDonald	Mr. Joe Hall Mrs. R. Whitmore
3D	Mrs. D. Osborne 7 Weber Dr.	Mrs. F. Connelly Mrs. D. Osborne	Mrs. K. Livingstone Mrs. L. Raymer

Shell-Outs Set New Record

Sons of the Emerald Isle, apologies, but if Tuesday night was any indication, the "little people" have made Georgetown their new mecca. It was the night of the pumpkin and old Luminated Jack looked out on some terrifying traffic during the shell-out hours, which began at sundown. While the knee high populace was heavy in every part of town it reached its acme in the subdivisions where eerie characters streamed up one side of the streets and down the other like a giant conveyor belt.

Business places of course got their traditional touches of pallidive on the front window. At one meat market soap scribes, apparently high school football personnel, took the time to diagram an interesting double reverse play on the show window. Not a bad one either — it went for about 35 yards, all the way from liverwurst to the ground round.

But generally the activities were heavier on the "street side of the seasonal alternative trick or treat." Reports reaching this paper from the householders were that in many cases the supply fell way short of the demand.

The only incident reported by police was of one grown up who became suspicious of one caller wearing a calf skin and called in the local gendarmes. After a thorough investigation of the suspect the police reached their unlikely conclusion. It was a real call. They returned it to its home in the Glen.

George Elliott Appointed As County Judge

An announcement of the appointment of a new judge in Halton County has been made. The new judge will be George E. Elliott, QC, of Milton.

The Herald was told early Tuesday morning that Mr. Elliott had received a telegram notifying him of his appointment the previous evening. The appointment is a federal prerogative and is made through the Dept. of Justice, by the Minister, the Hon. Dave Fulton, QC.

Mr. Elliott has been a prominent figure in county public life for many years. He served as a young man on the Milton council and as mayor. An outstanding speaker himself, Mr. Elliott has spoken at many county affairs, and for many years was coach of Halton debaters, who on many occasions won provincial championships in debating contests.

He has been president of the Halton law association and also the Halton County Conservative Association. He has been active in many facets of Milton public life.

For many weeks speculation has been rife as to what legal figure would get the nod. Not only were many prominent legal figures in the county seeking the appointment, but as well a number of well known figures were interested, including the Hon. W. Warrender, according to informed sources. Hon. Mr. Warrender is at present living a home on the outskirts of Burlington, although not quite within the boundaries of the electoral district of Halton.

This, of course gave further credence to his reported interest, although it was never verified. To add spice to the situation, recently the legal fraternity in the county submitted a brief to authorities saying that while they had no specific recommendation to make as to the person, that they hoped it would be given to a county man.

Mr. Elliott will bring a wealth of experience to the post, and it is indicated that the appointment will be welcomed by the county legal fraternity. Judge W. Robinson, who has presided for many years in this county has been seriously ill, and is at present on several months' leave of absence.

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCulloch, Erin, will be at home to their friends and neighbours on Sunday, November 12th from two to five, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Good Goal Tending Assured to Raiders

SeaBee Homes Seeks Building Ban Release

Would Build Houses on Jessop Court

Possibility of another court action to force Georgetown to allow building of houses in an unleased part of the Delrex subdivision was intimated at Monday's council meeting. Mayor Hyde explained that building inspector G. R. Bligh has refused an application for a building permit on Jessop Court, and it is the town solicitor's opinion that another writ of mandamus may be in the offing.

The application was made by SeaBee Homes, 39 Reway Drive. He turned the new problem over to the planning committee with the suggestion that the courts to Rex Heslop Ltd. for a similar permit.

Asked by Cr. Hunter what the action of the building inspector officially, costs had been involved in the Heslop case, the mayor said the town has a \$700 legal bill for defending the action.

John Frost on TV Front Page Challenge

Television viewers Tuesday night saw a local resident on the Toronto show Front Page Challenge.

John Frost, 7 Reid Ct. appeared to test the panel's skill in identifying the headline U.S. Scraps Plans For Avro Saucer. Mr. Frost was designer of the saucer which, just after successful tests, was dropped from the American defence plans.

New Fire Agreement Assures Town \$2500

Ratification of a new agreement with residents of the Esqueving Fire Area served by the Georgetown fire department is expected soon, according to Councillor Wm. F. Hunter who is council's fire chairman.

Mr. Hunter told council Monday that township officials have agreed to a new 2-year contract which would pay the town \$2,500 for a minimum of 20 calls. Fifty dollars would be paid for each additional call.

The new contract would replace the present one which allows a flat payment of \$500 a year and \$50 a call.

The town department has serviced the surrounding Esqueving area for several years, with the township providing a fire truck plus the yearly payments.

Four Seek Post For This Season

The men with the perpetual problem, Raider coach Elmer Lee, had another one dropped in his lap Sunday. "But this one is more of a pleasant nature."

Suddenly there is a traffic jam in the nets. Alf Trotta and Jack "Rabbit" Rhodes are holdovers from last year vying for the spot and it became a three-way race when the club invited former Denver University goalie Pete Kelly to make a bid. The position became congested Sunday morning when former Guelph Biltmore netter and a Raider two seasons back, Barry Smith, turned up at practice to try out.

Lee's problem should be considerably easier if at least one goal candidate could be branded unlikely, but each has too many individual attributes to be automatically eliminated. In the tough Oakville playoffs last year Trotta was vying for an all-star, and both Rhodes and Smith have proven themselves with the pressure on.

Kelly, who made his debut Friday in the second half of the Brampton Junior A - Raider exhibition tilt, allowed four goals, all clean ones, but made good moves and had a steady affect on the locals. Raiders had the score doubled on them in that one 12 to 6. They traded 4 - 2 at the end of the first period, 9 - 4 after two.

For the Raiders it was their first competition after about a try-out and a half, and in Bob Savage's club they got their feet wet with a tough, fast skating aggregation. In fact if any one aspect of the game has to be played up it was Brampton's speed. The Raiders weren't that bad.

Screen Jaco and Fuller twice matched Brampton goals in the first period and were answered only by a pair off the sticks of Bob Dennerse and Wayne Thompson. Screen Jaco in the second, a pair by Alott, Pettibone and Fuller again topped the Brampton total while Raiders could only muster two more goals, both by defencemen Gord Thompson, who was the only new try-out to get on the score sheet, and Gerry Inglis.

Junior Beaumont opened the third frame with a great goal in which he got a breakaway and threaded the puck just inside the top right corner from about twenty feet out. Westbrook kept Brampton moving with his marker minutes later. Fuller potted his fourth of the night and Westbrook cooked the scoring after Wayne Thompson had completed the Raiders' even half dozen.

Raiders play again this Friday here when Ralph-Clark-Stone, a top flight East York mercantile league team provide the competition.

SHORT SHOTS

Missing from the Raider lineup Friday were Nick Ferri, Dave Irons, Jamie Cunningham, Ron Dixon, Don Hunter, George Grady. ... add to the potential defenceman list Mike Pullen of Brampton. The COIL has set their schedule for the first part of the season. It appears elsewhere in the paper. Colingwood Shippers of the northern, intermediate loop are attempting to have former Detroit Redwing and Toronto Maple Leaf pucker, Harry Lumley, reinstated as an amateur so he can join their team. They also collected the top snipers from Durham which won't ice a team this season.

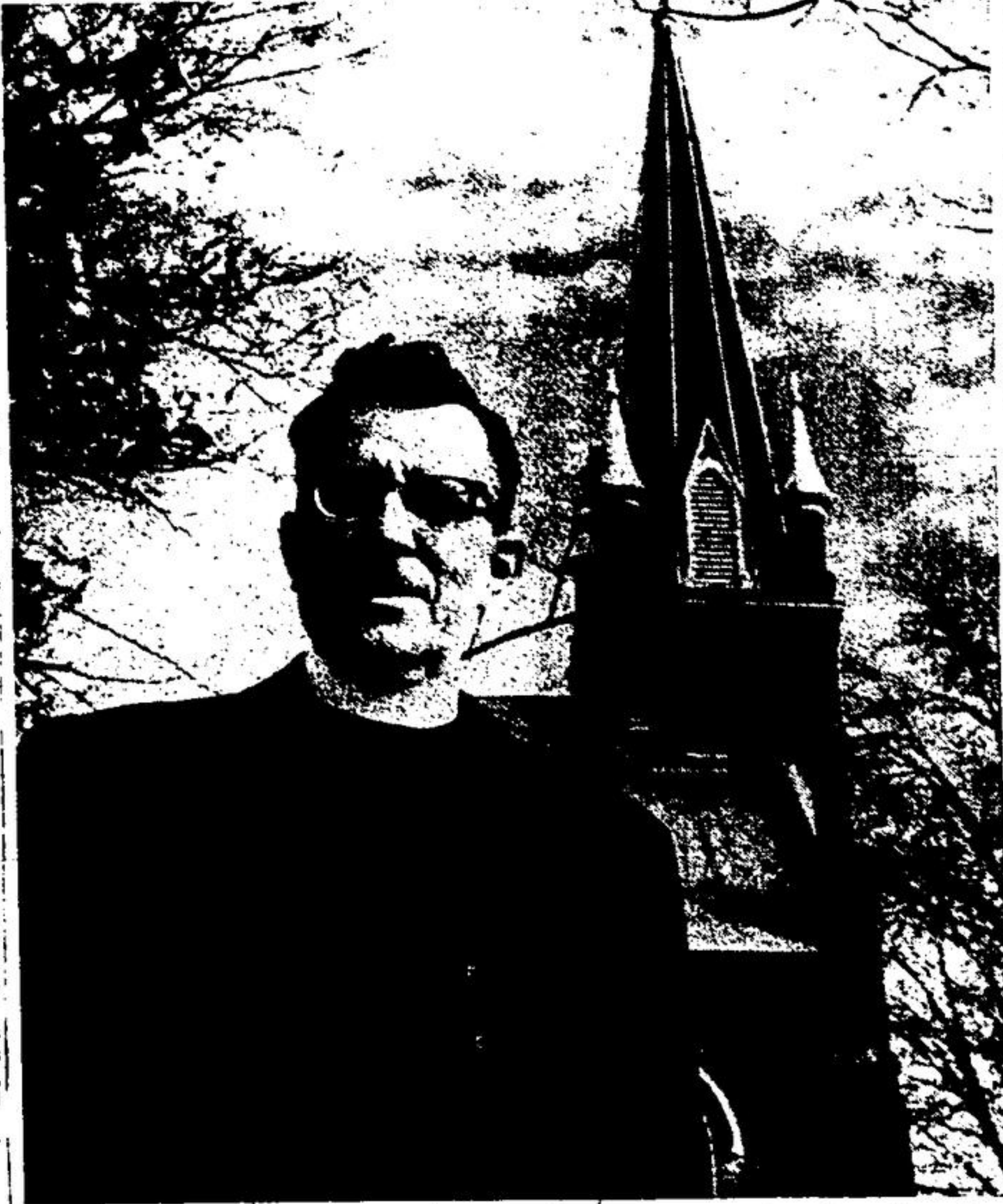
GREASE FIRE CALLS BRIGADE

A sudden rush of business resulted in a fire call at the Open Kitchen Sunday night. Grease which had dripped into a hotplate on a gas stove ignited when the heat was increased because of an influx of customers. Fire Chief Bob Bonfield said the stove was still flaming when the firemen arrived. They used CO2 to put it out. There was no damage, in fact the restaurant didn't even have to shut down. The siren sounded at about 10 to 6.

WEATHER REPORT

October	High	Low
22nd, Sun.	58	40
23rd, Mon.	58	28
24th, Tues.	62	38
25th, Wed.	63	45
26th, Thurs.	52	37
27th, Fri.	48	29
28th, Sat.	61	29
Precipitation	0.07	
High for week	63	low - 28
Clouds, drizzle, fog. Twenty-second only all-sunny day.		

—Alicia F. C. Scott



TAKES OVER NORVAL - UNION CHARGE

REV. ROBERT D. DUNCANSON was inducted in the pastoral charge of Norval-Union Presbyterian Churches last week succeeding Rev. G. Lockhart Royal there. The churches have been without a minister for several months.



PETE KELLY



GORD THOMPSON