



K-W RINK TAKES HIGH SCHOOL SPIEL

— Peter Jones, Georgetown

REPRESENTATIVES FROM Kitchener-Waterloo's Secondary Schools went all the way to a CWOSSA high school bonspiel Saturday morning at the North Halton Curling Club. Pictured here are K-W curlers (front row) Jean Richmond, Ron Bobbie, with plaque; Jane Trustless, with plaque and Curt Steggles; (back row) Jim Brezina, Pat Hergott, John Williams and Mary Ann Franz. Georgetown high school curlers took the runner-up spot.

Win Tri-County Crown PeeWees Equal Bants

Georgetown PeeWees have won the A Minor Tri-County group championship, by bumping Preston in best 2 out of 3 series.

The local boys had to journey back to Preston for the second week in a row to play the third and final game of their group playoff series. They were a vastly different looking team from the previous week.

Team Command

They took command of the game right from the drop of the puck. G. Moody assisted by N. McFarlane, scored in the first two minutes of the game. This gave the team a great lift so that for most of the period they held the play in the Preston end. They scored two more goals in the period. McMillan from N. McFarlane and D. Carter. The 3rd goal was scored late in the period by N. McFarlane from L. Norton.

Second Period

Georgetown continued to force the play, but at the same time not taking the chance of letting the Preston club break away on them. Midway through the second period the Preston team were playing wide open hockey, pressing in on Georgetown, when D. McMenemy brought the puck out of his own end and flipped a nice pass to G. Higham. He passed it to D. Carter who was in the clear, he pulled away from their defence and made no mistake, it was in the net to make it 4-0.

PRIME MINISTER TO OPEN SPORTS SHOW

Profits Earmarked For Conservation

The Right Hon. John Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada will officially open the 1962 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, to be held in the Coliseum, Toronto, from March 15 to 17, it has just been announced by Frank H. Kortright, President.

For some years now Mr. Diefenbaker has been a patron of this colourful sports and outdoors extravaganza which since its inception back in 1948, has been operated as a public service. Profits from the Show will again be used to carry on a varied program to conserve Canada's natural resources of forest, field and stream.

Champs Demonstration

The 1962 sports and outdoors exhibition will have a number of novel and interesting features. These will include an extensive boat and marine show, an International Motor Show, a travel show, a cottage show, an immense camping display and camp chef contest and three dog shows. In addition, there will be bowling competitions, indoor retriever trials, a sports demonstration area where various sports will be demonstrated by experts and champions, a demonstration easting-pool and a variety of other special attractions.

NO COMPLIMENT

Hotel guest: These flowers are for your telephone girls. Hotel manager: Thanks. That's a lovely compliment to our girls. Hotel guest: Compliment no defence and made no mistake, it was in the net to make it 4-0.

Zone Plan Allows It

Under the present bylaw, a golf course is permitted land use in a residential area, but it does not permit a driving range. Planning director Mr. Cummings said at a meeting of Oakville Planning Board the writing is on the wall, and the Oakville Planning Board would be well advised to request a council to omit such a "use" as standard procedure in residential, agricultural and subdivision areas.

"We must appreciate the problems it can bring," said Mr. Cummings.

The board was told that Mr. Windsor could if he wished, proceed immediately with the course except for the driving range use, which will require a rezoning.

Mr. Windsor explained to the board that March 5th is the closing date on offer of the property and said that it would take 135 days to complete.

"I feel the driving range is essential," said Mr. Windsor, "for it lends financial support to the rest and the proposed project would not be a complete golf centre without it."

Mr. Windsor also told the board he would permit a road across his property from the Ninth Line west to connect communities.

Can It Support School?

Mr. Cummings stated his big worry was whether the two divided portions of land would support a high school.

In referring to the problem of assessment, Mr. Cummings felt the golf course would give a better net tax return since assessment would be gained from the large club house and there would not be the large expense of installing water and sewage facilities and this would lessen the burden on the taxpayer.

There is no greater satisfaction than parking on what is left of the other fellow's nickel.

Plan Million Dollar Hornby Golf Course

Another golf course will be constructed in the county, this one just south of Hornby.

The proposed \$1,400,000 operation, to be named the Windsor Park Golf, Curling & Country Club, will be divided into two complete golf courses — one private and the other public — complete with modern club house between the two.

The public course will have 18 holes on 5,000 yards of land, and the private 18 hole course will cover 140 acres. Also included in the overall plan will be a double driving range to suit the needs of private and public members.

There will also be a miniature golf course, tennis courts, as well as a curling rink in the club house. The club house will contain a modern lounge and will be equipped with locker, shower and restrooms.

It will also contain a banquet room on the second floor to accommodate 700 people.

Zone Plan Allows It

Under the present bylaw, a golf course is permitted land use in a residential area, but it does not permit a driving range. Planning director Mr. Cummings said at a meeting of Oakville Planning Board the writing is on the wall, and the Oakville Planning Board would be well advised to request a council to omit such a "use" as standard procedure in residential, agricultural and subdivision areas.

"We must appreciate the problems it can bring," said Mr. Cummings.

The board was told that Mr. Windsor could if he wished, proceed immediately with the course except for the driving range use, which will require a rezoning.

Mr. Windsor explained to the board that March 5th is the closing date on offer of the property and said that it would take 135 days to complete.

"I feel the driving range is essential," said Mr. Windsor, "for it lends financial support to the rest and the proposed project would not be a complete golf centre without it."

Mr. Windsor also told the board he would permit a road across his property from the Ninth Line west to connect communities.

Can It Support School?

Mr. Cummings stated his big worry was whether the two divided portions of land would support a high school.

In referring to the problem of assessment, Mr. Cummings felt the golf course would give a better net tax return since assessment would be gained from the large club house and there would not be the large expense of installing water and sewage facilities and this would lessen the burden on the taxpayer.

There is no greater satisfaction than parking on what is left of the other fellow's nickel.

Galand Triggers Raiders In Sunday Guelph Win

When Moe Galand scored Georgetown Raiders' 7th goal with just twenty-three seconds left in the game Sunday, coach Elmer Lee leaped on the ice and swaddled his top sniper with a crumpling bear hug.

He couldn't have expressed Raider fans feelings any better if he had given the wide-eyed Torontonion a big buss right smack on his furrowed forehead.

With his eleventh goal, Galand had just saved Raiders from fumbling away their second successive chance at picking up four points by snapping a 6-all tie. It was his fourth goal of the game played in Guelph's Memorial Gardens, third of the spectacular period which Raiders entered trailing by 5 to 2.

Four minutes earlier Galand had watched the tying goal, culminating a Raider comeback which seemed hard to impossible, midway through the game when Guelph owned a 4-0 lead.

It also appeared impossible that Raiders could get that far in arrears after their 9-1 romp Friday.

Mellot and Restell took a personal interest in making Georgetown squirm under the uncomfortable 4 goal margin. Mellot beat Alf Trotta twice, and Restell once while building the cushion. Better from Favero and Brown produced the only first period goal, that one at 10:45 on a long shot that Trotta didn't see.

Restell hooked up with Favero and Brown for his counter at 4:45 of the second period, and Mellot peppered two quick goals into the Raider net within a minute of each other in Raiders' darkest moment, the first from Frank and Bolton and the second from Restell.

It wasn't until the game was more than half over that Georgetown gave any indication that they wanted the game. Galand from Dunn at 11:57 and Dunn from Galand and Demerse at 13:25 brightened things up but Guelph interfered with the rally when McPhee tallied from Brown and Botter with a little more than a minute to go in the period.

Minus Blake Inglis coach Lee went back to his juggling act to try to find a combination that could squeeze two goals out of the short time left in the contest and his formula was a simple one... leave Moe Galand and until he couldn't skate any more.

The results started to come in at the 2:58 mark of the third period. Galand notched Raiders' third goal from Gord Thompson and Bob Demerse. But Guelph maintained the gap when Brown scored from Favero and McPhee a short time later.

Raiders regrouped and made another rush at the three goal canyon, but with chances made slimmer by the rushing time. Galand from Doug Richardson and Bud Varey clicked with

Georgetown's 4th marker at 8:17, and six minutes went by before they climbed to within a single goal of the Guelph team. Doug Richardson, the marksman from Galand and Demerse.

Raiders pulled even when Galand picked an open corner after Junior Beaumont fed him a pass a little more than four minutes remaining, and the locals brought the house down when Moe Galand took Bob Demerse's perfect pass right in front of the Guelph net and steered it in. His head snapped up to the clock. It read 19:37.

It wasn't until the game was more than half over that Georgetown gave any indication that they wanted the game. Galand from Dunn at 11:57 and Dunn from Galand and Demerse at 13:25 brightened things up but Guelph interfered with the rally when McPhee tallied from Brown and Botter with a little more than a minute to go in the period.

Minus Blake Inglis coach Lee went back to his juggling act to try to find a combination that could squeeze two goals out of the short time left in the contest and his formula was a simple one... leave Moe Galand and until he couldn't skate any more.

The results started to come in at the 2:58 mark of the third period. Galand notched Raiders' third goal from Gord Thompson and Bob Demerse. But Guelph maintained the gap when Brown scored from Favero and McPhee a short time later.

Raiders regrouped and made another rush at the three goal canyon, but with chances made slimmer by the rushing time. Galand from Doug Richardson and Bud Varey clicked with

Georgetown's 4th marker at 8:17, and six minutes went by before they climbed to within a single goal of the Guelph team. Doug Richardson, the marksman from Galand and Demerse.

Raiders pulled even when Galand picked an open corner after Junior Beaumont fed him a pass a little more than four minutes remaining, and the locals brought the house down when Moe Galand took Bob Demerse's perfect pass right in front of the Guelph net and steered it in. His head snapped up to the clock. It read 19:37.

It wasn't until the game was more than half over that Georgetown gave any indication that they wanted the game. Galand from Dunn at 11:57 and Dunn from Galand and Demerse at 13:25 brightened things up but Guelph interfered with the rally when McPhee tallied from Brown and Botter with a little more than a minute to go in the period.

Minus Blake Inglis coach Lee went back to his juggling act to try to find a combination that could squeeze two goals out of the short time left in the contest and his formula was a simple one... leave Moe Galand and until he couldn't skate any more.

The results started to come in at the 2:58 mark of the third period. Galand notched Raiders' third goal from Gord Thompson and Bob Demerse. But Guelph maintained the gap when Brown scored from Favero and McPhee a short time later.

Raiders regrouped and made another rush at the three goal canyon, but with chances made slimmer by the rushing time. Galand from Doug Richardson and Bud Varey clicked with

Georgetown's 4th marker at 8:17, and six minutes went by before they climbed to within a single goal of the Guelph team. Doug Richardson, the marksman from Galand and Demerse.

Raiders pulled even when Galand picked an open corner after Junior Beaumont fed him a pass a little more than four minutes remaining, and the locals brought the house down when Moe Galand took Bob Demerse's perfect pass right in front of the Guelph net and steered it in. His head snapped up to the clock. It read 19:37.

It wasn't until the game was more than half over that Georgetown gave any indication that they wanted the game. Galand from Dunn at 11:57 and Dunn from Galand and Demerse at 13:25 brightened things up but Guelph interfered with the rally when McPhee tallied from Brown and Botter with a little more than a minute to go in the period.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Thursday, February 22nd, 1962
PAGE 5

Averages

Eva Murdock	172
Bernice Emond	171
Betty Gavin	163
Marie South	158
Barbara Lusty	155

LADIES'

Afternoon Bowlers

February 15th

Standings

Red Feathers	104
Peaky Raiders	98
Skylarks	84
Vinettes	81
Lucky Strikes	79
Kool Kat	77
Weekly High Triple	68
Hon. Richardson	584
Jessie Shortill	584
Weekly High Single	290
Hon. Richardson	257
Jessie Shortill	257
Season's High Triple	724
Marj Spies	688
Hon. Richardson	688
Season's High Triple with Handicap	826
Hon. Richardson	768
Maude Norrie	768
Season's High Single	301
Marj Spies	295
June Cook	295
Season's High Single with Handicap	326
Hon. Richardson	326
Shirley Beaumont	325
High Average	66
Flying Saucers	77
Scrapers	77
Hockets	75
Marg Spies	181
Laura Treble	172
68	61
Lorraine Marchmont	160

S & S Bowlers

February 13th

Standing

66	66
77	77
75	75
68	68
61	61
48	48
45	45

High Average

181	181
172	172
160	160

Weekly High Triples

740	740
299	299
771	771
330	330

Averages

213	213
209	209
208	208
204	204
204	204

LADIES

707	707
272	272
787	787
317	317

Weekly High Triples

707	707
272	272
787	787
317	317

Season's High Triple

707	707
272	272
787	787
317	317

Season's High Single

707	707
272	272
787	787
317	317

Weekly High Triples

707	707
272	272
787	787
317	317

Weekly High Single

707	707
272	272
787	787
317	317

CONCRETE GRAVEL
BUILDING SAND
ROAD GRAVEL
FILL and TOP SOIL
STONE WORK

TOM HAINES
Glen Williams YR. 7-3282

FOR
DEPENDABLE SALES AND SERVICE
PLYMOUTH
DODGE
CHRYSLER
VALIANT
FIAT
Fargo Trucks
International Trucks

COME TO
MAVEAL
MOTOR SALES
LIMITED
MAIN ST. NORTH
TR 7-3611

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT
TO OBTAIN LICENSE PLATES!

YES, MR. MOTORIST, time is running out to obtain plates! Hurry and obtain them and avoid a long lineup. Line-ups are a certainty this year with very poor sales reported in all offices and no extensions.

EXTRA STAFF ON WEEK-ENDS TO SERVE YOU

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT OFFICE
41 MAIN ST. S. GEORGETOWN
Mon. to Fri. (incl.) 9 to 12 - 1 to 5:30 - Saturday: 9 to 1

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Dale, Bennett, Latimer & Baines
Barristers & Solicitors
DOUGLAS V. LATIMER
TERENCE F. BAINES
Triangle 7-3381
23 Mill St. - Georgetown

Robt. R. Hamilton
R.O.
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
Prescriptions Filled
60 Main St. N.
for appointment TR. 7-3971

W. H. CARR
Professional Engineer & Ontario Land Surveyor
Georgetown Ont.
118 Mountainview Rd. S.
Triangle 7-3211
Res: Phone TR. 7-3500

WALLACE THOMPSON
3rd Division Court
Clerk & Commissioner
TR. 7-3943

GEORGETOWN ANIMAL CLINIC
J. S. Zavitz, DVM
V. Zavitz, DVM
108 Guelph Street
Clinic Open 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
MON., WED., FRI.
Afternoons by Appointment

FRANK PETCH
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Prompt Service
P.O. Box 413
TR. 7-3864, Georgetown

Licensed AUCTIONEER
Norman C. Uddle
9 McNabb St. TR. 7-4413
Prompt, Courteous Service

Lever & Hoskin
Chartered Accountants
81 Main N., Brampton
Glendale 1-4824
44 Victoria St., Toronto
Phone EM. 4-9131

PRINTING OF DISTINCTION
• LETTERHEADS
• ENVELOPES
• STATEMENTS
• WEDDING INVITATIONS

GEORGETOWN HERALD
TR. 7-3261

ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC CAMEL
• Phone Plant VI-4415
42 Forsythe St. S., Oakville

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Some find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. To reach the port of heaven, we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it; but we must sail, and not drift, nor lie at anchor.

GRIM WORLD

A zoo reports that its two laughing hyenas have grown dependent and nervous. Things have reached a new low in high-browedness. Indeed, when even laughing hyenas don't feel like laughing.