

SPORTS

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Plan Spectator Seats For Next Kart Season

Crowds watching go-kart racing on the 1/4 mile track just west of town next season will be able to do it sitting down. At a general meeting of the North Halton Kart Club which operates the races on its asphalt track near Linehouse, officers agreed to a plan to make tiers of seats available for next year's spectators.

An election of officers at the November 1 meeting, returned Keith Hunter as president. The meeting was held in Mr. Hunter's home, R. E. 1, Georgetown. A new officer is Bill Wilson who was named vice president, and the only other member new to the executive is Cy Wilson, a director.

Race fans watched the go-karting this past summer on their feet, but two years ago they sat on lawn from the Glen Williams ball club. This year the seats were required at the new Glen park.

The rest of the executive includes secretary Al Ingles, the treasurer Ed Klisiger, and director Norm Shea.

A kart club official said the club was not able to purchase seating because of the expense involved on the track had drained the treasury. However, the officers will be sufficiently wealthy to handle such an expenditure next year.

The club is not inactive in the off-racing season. Beginning December 6th they will move indoors and conduct slot car races in the basement of Keith Hunter's home. Slot car racing involves scale model cars which are operated on a winding track by remote control. They are guided around the circuit by slots, hence the name.

Raiders, Merchants On Course For Collision Here Next Sunday

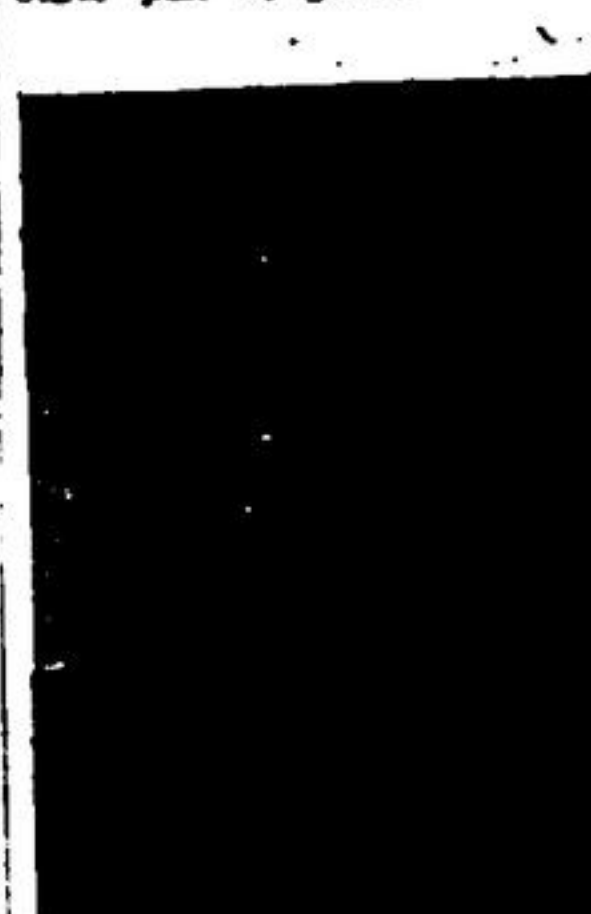
Georgetown Raiders scored 5 of their last 6 goals of the game to double up Simcoe Blades 8-4 in an Ontario Hockey Association Jr. Central League game here Sunday afternoon. It was Raiders' fourth win in five games and their second decisive victory over the 1964-65 league champions.

Simcoe led Raiders at one point early in the game, but Georgetown owned a 4-3 edge at the end of the first period. It was 6-4 after two frames and Raiders blanked Blade snipers in the last period when they widened the difference by another pair of goals.



RON LANE, Fired the winner

The 2 points tightened Georgetown's grip on the 12 team league's flag position, but local hockey pundits are already touting this weekend's encounter with Milton Merchants as the real indicator. The Merchants have played just two games at writing time because of renovations to their home rink, but have won both by wide margins. They bounced Georgetown from the playdown last season and went on to the loop.



BILL DWYER Scored Hat Trick

Bill Dwyer who set the Raiders scoring pace with a trio, launched Georgetown's output from Ron Lane and Rod Presswood at 5:48. McCauley rubbed that out as Simcoe drew even about a minute later, and the visitors captured the advantage briefly when Yull beat Cuthbert at 9:15. The 2-1 edge lasted only until 11:25 when Paul Robinson tallied from Lane and Presswood. Mike Cummins rapped home Lane's pass to break Georgetown into the lead, but Simcoe made a new game of it at 17:40 when Eldon scored. Don Norton from Robinson pushed the Raiders ahead a notch ten seconds before the end of the period.

BOWLERAMA

FRIDAY NIGHTS LEAGUE — Standings: Hopefuls 31, T. Graham 28, The Quads 21, Goof Off 18, The Slickers 16, The Go-Go's 12. High Average: Men T. Graham 347, Ladies M. Bratkin 200; high triple: Men: T. Graham 870, Ladies M. Bratkin 700. High angle: G. Barber, 341, V. Prouse 328.

YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE — Bantam Boys League: Comets 38, Flyers 29, Phantom Raiders 24, Marlan 20, Orbits 19, Pinbusters 19, Satellites 17, Lucky Strikes 16, Alley Cats 9, Bombers 9.

Senior Teens League: The Mets 34, Rebels 33, Wild Ones 28, Jeistones 17. Bantam Girls League: New Ones 32, Pin Pickers 24, Gutter Rats 23, Troubles Makers 19, Alley Cats 11, Tornados 11. Junior Teens League: Hitchhikers 44, Lucky Strikes 40, J. Cunningham 33, E. Aichison 23, D. Brown 14, Comets 10.

LADIES TUESDAY LEAGUE — Nov. 9: Red Feathers 40, Kool Cats 46, Country Cousins 45, Flying Saucers 43, Swinging Six 42, Mountaineers 40, Eagor Beavers 39, Non-Strikers 18, Anonants 16, Go-Getters 13. High average: Lorraine Marchmont 187. Weekly high single: Judy Cunningham 288, h.s. whcp Judy Cunningham 301, high triple Irene Anderson 637, h.l. whcp Peggy Norton 715. Season's high single: Marlene Harley 306, h.s. whcp Helen Zarevich 330, high triple Irene Anderson 752, h.l. whcp Irene Anderson 806. Highest score — Chris Golden 178.

Three minutes were gone in the second period when Kowalski popped Simcoe's 4th and last goal. From that point it was all Georgetown. Dwyer fed Lane for his marker at 6:34 which won the game. Doug Selby scored from Riddell at 11:30 to end the middle period scoring, and Bill Dwyer perked his second and 3rd goals home from Lane at 2:05, and from Presswood and Robinson at 8:15. Simcoe pulled 13 penalties to Georgetown's 9, most of them coming after a first swinging session that led to a stock of majors and misconducts.

TUESDAY LEAGUE BOWLER TOPS PROVINCE

IRIS ANDERSON, a Tuesday Afternoon Ladies' League bowler receives an Ontario Bowling Council trophy from league president Doreen Long in a surprise presentation ceremony during league play last week. The OBC award is in recognition of Mrs. Anderson's 851 triple which rolled last year in the Ontario championships. The triple was the highest in the province for a bowler in her average bracket, which is 190-200.

CURLING
CHATTER
by
Bob MacArthur
from the



North Halton
GOLF and
COUNTRY
CLUB

KID
HOCKEY
by Jim Yates

The Ladies' Section had the honour this year of opening the curling season at the club. The first curling was last Wednesday evening, with the women continuing their regular draws on Thursday. The men's section started their regular draws on Thursday evening. Of course, the draws were suspended for the weekend draws so that the open house could be held.

Friday evening a goodly number of new faces were seen at the club to try out the 'Wonderful World of Curling.' It is the hope of the powers that be that among those trying out the game during the open house, there will be some who will decide to take up the game permanently. There is plenty of room and free ice, so that all newcomers can be accommodated. They will be made welcome by the older members of the club.

Those responsible for the making of the ice this year can take a bow. Thursday evening, the first curling for the men, the ice was remarkably level. Of course, green ice is a little heavier for curling, but the ice was free of runs and humps. Now that the draws are started and the open house past, all can get down to the serious business of winning games and shooting for that Cane trophy which is always the trophy for the first draw.

Notice how the hacks are in- set into the ice this year. Per-

sonally, it robs me of an excuse for missing a shot, but the high hacks last year really bothered some curlers, so this year should see an improvement in the delivery of stones from the lower hacks.

SOS to all Lady Curlers! ... Like to improve your game? ... New curlers, like to know how to deliver a rock and sweep, and find out just what the game is all about? Then put a big red circle on your calendar around Wednesday, November 24. That's the night four instructors from the Terrace Curling Club in Toronto will be at North Halton Club to give personal on-the-ice instruction to all who would like it. There is no charge for this opportunity which has been arranged by the executive of the Ladies' Section of the club. The instruction will start at 7 p.m. So come along, gals — now is your chance to learn how to solve your problems — curling, that is!

Already a group of girls have brought honour to our Club through a Bonspiel. On October 17th, Mary Patterson skipped a rink consisting of Myrtle McCauley, Alice Savage and Claire Miller, to win a 'plus' of first prize. The 'spiel' was held by the Business Girls of the Hamilton Thistles Club. Our girls were awarded 2nd prize. Pretty nice start for the season, especially in view of the fact they hadn't had an opportunity for any prior practice this fall.

Penalties had little influence on the outcome. Hanover was nicked for 12. Georgetown had a corner at 17:40 on a solo thrust. Hodgen hit three times in the finale, and Hierman and Baines rubbed it in with single goals. Rod Presswood notched a Raider's third counter from another defenseman, Brent Telford at 13:12, and Selby whipped Nick Maloney's pass behind the Hanover goal to cap things at 16:56.

It was the Raiders first setback in four league starts. Despite the loss they remained on top of the twelve team group on the strength of their triumphs over such muscular entries as Elmira, Simcoe Blades and New Hamburg.

It was a breakdown in the hero-rotation system. In each tilt up until Tuesday the Raiders have had a different leader. In Hanover it appeared all Raider triggermen had the night off.

Selby, who started producing big two days before this one, scored the last goal of the game to become the high Raider scorer with two. Mike Cummins and Rod Presswood netted the other couple.

Hanover led 3-0 at the end of the first period, and 7-1 after 40 minutes. They outscored Georgetown 5-1 in the last frame.

Bogden was Hanover's spearhead with four goals. Walker, O'Brien and Scheibol opened at 4:50. Then Bogden and Scheibol quashed it 5-0 in mid-period, before Cummins scored within seconds, and the period ended with Doug Selby picking up a point near the county mu-

unicipality. The Authority also decided to supply the club with labour and a greater quantity of water for its snow-making operations. One member, George Atkins, noted that sophisticated equipment is needed in order to cater to present day skiers.

Mr. Atkins noted that all the other ski clubs surpass Halton when it comes to conveying skiers up the slopes. He said he knows of no places relying solely on a rope tow. The Authority decided to provide more water by constructing a pond near the county mu-

Results Saturday Nov. 13

JR. "A"

St. Kitts 1, Peterboro 1; Marlies 3, Hamilton 0; St. Mike's 3, Guelph 1; Niagara 2, Oshawa 2.

AMERICAN LG.

Quebec 2, Cleveland 1; Buffalo 2, Baltimore 2; Providence 2, Rochester 2; Springfield 5, Pittsburg 0.

N.H.L.

Chicago 3, Detroit 1; Montreal 2, New York 1; Boston 2, Calgary 0; Vancouver 3, Winnipeg 0.

Schedule Saturday Nov. 20.

N.H.L. (Winnipeg sits out)

8:45 — 7:25 — Vancouver vs Toronto, 7:25 — 8:05 — Chicago vs New York, 8:05 — 8:45 — Boston vs Montreal, 8:45 — 9:25 — Detroit vs Calgary, 9:25 — 9:45 Scrape & Flood.

JR. "A"

(Oshawa sits out)

9:45 — 10:15 — Niagara vs Ottawa, 10:15 — 10:45 — Guelph vs Peterboro, 10:45 — 11:15 — Marlies vs St. Kitts, 11:15 — 11:45 — St. Mike's vs Hamilton, 11:45 — 12 — Scrape & Flood.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Springfield sits out)

12:00 — 12:30 — Pittsburg vs Hershey, 12:30 — 1:00 — Rochester vs Cleveland, 1:00 — 1:30 — Buffalo vs Quebec, 1:30 — 2:00 — Providence vs Baltimore.

Team Standings November 13

Team	P	W	L	T	pts
St. Mike's	3	3	0	0	6
Peterboro	2	1	0	1	3
Oshawa	3	1	1	1	3
Niagara	3	1	1	1	3
Hamilton	2	1	1	0	2
Guelph	3	1	2	0	2
Marlies	3	1	2	0	2
St. Kitts	3	0	1	2	2
Ottawa	2	0	1	1	1

AMERICAN LG.

Team	P	W	L	T	pts
Springfield	3	2	0	0	6
Providence	3	2	0	1	5
Rochester	3	2	0	1	5
Hershey	3	1	0	1	3
Quebec	3	1	2	0	2
Baltimore	2	0	1	1	1
Cleveland	2	0	1	1	1
Buffalo	3	0	2	1	1
Pittsburg	3	0	3	0	0

N.H.L.

Team	P	W	L	T	pts
Boston	3	2	0	1	5
Chicago	3	2	0	1	5
Vancouver	3	2	1	0	4
Winnipeg	3	2	1	0	4
Montreal	3	2	1	0	4
New York	2	1	1	0	2
Toronto	2	0	2	0	0
Calgary	2	0	2	0	0
Detroit	3	0	3	0	0

sum which is close to the ski slopes. The eight foot deep pond had been a project the Authority had planned to undertake before but never got around to.

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Badminton Bugs Bite Enthusiasm at High

How eager are Georgetown's badminton players to play the game? Membership figures this season indicate their enthusiasm rivals even the legendary zeal of golf addicts.

This year for the first time members of the Georgetown Badminton Club were charged \$4. Membership figures on top of the regular 25 cents — per week which buys the shuttle-cocks. So what happened? The number of regulars swelled by about 7 dozen.

The club, which competes weekly in the high school's weekly gymnasium now numbers close to 80. The \$5.00 fee takes care of a YMCA-YWCA membership.

The high school's double gym affords the club six courts on which to play.

The current season started September 26th and will run until June. The club operated for the full 1964-1965 season, but with no actual membership. Prior to that two months of badminton was held in the spring of 1964 as a trial period to find out if any interest in the sport existed here. That point isn't in doubt any more.

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