



North Halton curling

By JOAN SHAPCOTT
Herald Special

Junior mixed bonspiel

Last weekend Jeff Wood, Barb MacKeeman, Scott Russell and Karen Edgar went to a Junior Mixed Bonspiel in London. They had some good games and won one out of four.

They played well and I think it's great to see our juniors getting into outside competition. They are our future curlers and I'm sure you feel as I do, that they are well deserving of our support and help.

Well, I'd like to say that my team did well at

Bayview this past week, but it was not to be. It was a great experience for yours truly, and we had a lot of fun.

Thanks to Julie White, Eva Bradley and Carroll Evans, my mates, for their great support.

Now, for the good news! The Glad Robinson was a great success this weekend. Winning the first draw was skip Sharon Wood, with vice Ellen Burns, second Gert McGee and lead Barbara Abery.

Coming second in the first draw was skip Joan Mustard, vice Patti MacLaren, second Mary Kitley (welcome back Mary!) and lead Brenda MacMurray (the worn lady).

In the second draw the winner was skip Julie White (again!), vice Eva Bradley, second Dorothy Burgess, and lead Mary Lou Grenier.

Coming second in the second draw was skip Alice Frazier, vice Beth Anderson, second Pat MacLeod, and lead Charlotte Gain.

It was a tight race for overall total points for the two games and Sharon Wood's team also won the Glad Robinson trophy. Congratulations to her and her team.

A special thanks from all of us goes to Donna Blight, our Bonspiel convener, who worked hard to put this day together, and also to past curlers who came out to play. We miss you and would like to see you back.

Again, a reminder to all curlers. Let me know when you are out in bonspiels. We all want to know what's happening with our fellow curlers, good or bad.

Akers dumps Don's 7-4

De Boer's de-feats Knights

DeBoer's Movers defeated the Acton Knights 8-5 in industrial hockey action Sunday at Gordon Alcott arena. In other game action, Akers-Clark downed Don's Auto Service 7-4 and Hollywood Tavern handled M and M Pro Sports 5-2.

DeBoer's got off the mark quickly against their Acton opponents, scoring three consecutive goals. Ray Peacock scored first from John Blair and Terry Turner. Then teammate John Barnes added another from Terry Turner at the 4:29 mark of the period.

Turner then scored himself to give his team a 3-0 lead from Paul Allison and Ray Peacock. Acton Knights got on

the scoreboard when Wayne Allen netted a goal from a pass by Bob Baker. Then Teammate Rob Evans narrowed DeBoer's lead with a goal assisted by Gary Lumbers and Terry Winters. DeBoer's scored once more before the period ended when Merel Hache netted a goal from Don Richard and Marty Weaven.

Ray Peacock made the score 5-3 for DeBoer's with his goal assisted by Paul Allison at the 7:21 mark of the second period. Acton retaliated when Bob Baker hit the mesh assisted by Larry Reaume and Wayne Allan. Ray Peacock collected a hat trick early in the

third period for DeBoer's assisted by Terry Turner and Paul Allison. Acton sought revenge

Industrial hockey

as Bob Baker picked up a loose puck and scored unassisted. Then DeBoer's came back with a goal by Don Richard from Marty Weaven and Pete Fendley at the 8:16 mark of the third period.

Todd McIntyre scored his first goal of the game for Acton assisted by Gary Lumbers. Terry Turner for DeBoer's then scored assisted by Pete Fendley.

Akers 7 Don's 4
Akers-Clark ousted Don's Auto Service 7-4

Sunday. The only goal of the first period came off the stick of Akers' Doug Pemberton assisted by

the 12:10 mark. Don's persisted in staying with Akers and Bill Lemon scored to tie the game at 3-3 on a goal assisted by Dave Jeffreys.

Akers took a 4-3 lead at the 18:20 mark of the period on a goal by Craig Fleming assisted by Grant Bodnar.

In the third period Finn Arnold put Akers ahead by one more goal from Doug Thompson and Bill Kent.

Don's fought back with a goal by Bill Lemon unassisted. Then Chris Milne scored two consecutive unassisted goals for Akers in the last five minutes of the game.

M and M Pro 2
Hollywood 5
In a closely contested game, Hollywood broke away for four goals in the third period after taking a 1-0 lead in the first period.



Seen here are the Armbr Transport Tier II Midgets who beat the Brampton Lions 5-3 Saturday: (front, left to right), Bruce Sheppard, Ken MacDonald, Rich Ward, James Poirier, Robert Hagen (middle), James Facchini (stick boy), Rick Facchini (coach), Craig Harrison, Joe Richardson, Mike McCarthy, Pat Brooker, Fred Wilson, Bob Stapleton (back), Rod Wilson, Brian Stone, Phil Wickens, Gary Slavin, Paul Fvescault. (Herald photo)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION to The Ontario Municipal Board by The Corporation of the Town of Halton Hills for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 39 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Halton Hills intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 39 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law 82-23 passed on the 1st day of March, 1982. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith and a note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Halton Hills notice of objection to approval of the said by-law or part thereof giving details of all or the portion of the by-law to which you object and detailed reasons therefor, and shall indicate that if a hearing is held the objector or an agent will attend at the hearing to support the objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Halton Hills notice of his support of approval of the said by-law together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the clerk undersigned, the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent and, similarly, to any person who has filed a request for a change in the provisions of the by-law.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be December 15th, 1982.
DATED at the Town of Halton Hills this 24th day of November, 1982.

K. R. RICHARDSON, A.M.C.T., CLERK,
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS,
36 MAIN STREET SOUTH,
HALTON HILLS (GEORGETOWN) ONTARIO. L7G 4X1.

BY-LAW NO. 82-23

BEING a By-law to amend Restricted Area (Zoning) By-law No. 74-51, as amended by the Town of Halton Hills.

WHEREAS Council is empowered to enact this By-law by virtue of the provisions of Section 39 of The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1980, c. 379, as amended;
AND WHEREAS the Subsidiary Planning Board has recommended to Council that Restricted Area (Zoning) By-law No. 74-51, as amended, be amended, as hereinafter set out;
AND WHEREAS said recommendation conforms to the terms and intent of the Official Plan of the former Esqueping Planning Area;

NOW THEREFORE, THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS ENACTS THE FOLLOWING:
1. Section 6.1 of Restricted Area (Zoning) By-law No. 74-51, as amended, of the Town of Halton Hills (Esqueping) is hereby amended by deleting subsection (e) Recreational and the uses contained therein as permitted uses within the Rural (RU) Zone.
2. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 1 of this By-law, any use, building or structure existing at the date of the passing of this By-law and permitted in accordance with the provisions of Section 6.1 (e) of said By-law No. 74-51, as amended, are deemed to conform to the provisions of Section 6.1 of said By-law 74-51.
3. Notwithstanding the provision of Section 2 of this By-law, any enlargement or expansion of a use, building or structure permitted in accordance with said Section 2 of this By-law shall require approval as provided for in Section 49 of The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1980, c. 379.
4. This By-law shall become effective from and after the date of passing hereof, subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

THIS BY-LAW READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME AND FINALLY PASSED THIS 1st DAY OF March, 1982.
DAVE WHITING (ACTING MAYOR)
K. R. RICHARDSON (CLERK ADMINISTRATOR)

EXPLANATORY NOTE

PURPOSE OF THE BY-LAW
The purpose of By-law 82-23 is to amend the "Rural" designated permitted uses by removing recreational, picnic areas and parks. It is also the purpose of the By-law to recognize any use, building or structure existing at the date of enactment of By-law 82-23, which exists in accordance with the provisions of the existing By-law 74-51, as amended, Section 6.1, however, enlargements or expansion or a use, building or structure will require municipal approvals under Section 49 of The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1980.

EFFECT OF THE BY-LAW
The effect of the By-law is to recognize all existing legal recreational uses within the "Rural" designated lands in the municipality, and to provide for their orderly and controlled expansion or enlargement.
The By-law would also prohibit any future recreational land uses in the "Rural" designated lands without prior approval of the municipality.
LOCATION OF THE LANDS AFFECTED
The lands affected by this By-law are all lands designated "Rural" in the existing Zoning By-law 74-51, as amended.

Tan your hide: soak, stretch

Some people you have to take by the hand and explain everything to them carefully. And then repeat and repeat. It seems that is the way with those folk who don't want anyone to hunt. With Christmas coming on they MAY think about other things, but for now the topic is how bad those hunters are. Ten shots fired while school kids waiting for the bus; hunting close to the road, etc. And all this happened during the first hours of the deer hunt. The truth is more likely one or two shots, and as a shotgun makes a tremendous noise, those shots were from quite some distance from any road.

MORE SHOTS
And they were more probably shots from grouse hunters, not deer hunters. These same complainers state that the Ministry of Natural Resources absolutely "ignored efforts of the anti-hunters". Let's have the truth here; the ministry had spent considerable time and effort over these complainers, and rejected most of what they proposed. Not all mind you, but most and with sound reasoning and logic. And as for hunters not wearing numbered patches on their backs, this system is no longer in use. They could not be seen most of the time, and were of no value, hence their discontinuance and the consequent saving of money.

There ARE lots of deer, as the ministry has stated. They are just used to hiding from hikers and other naturalists tromping through the woods. You rarely see them as they can hide six feet from you in heavy bush.

TAN YOUR HIDE
Small game hunters: like to tan your hide with the fur on? Mix one gallon water, one ounce sulphuric acid, one quart by volume of salt. Soak hide 3-4 days, wring out and place in container with 1/2 cup sodium carbonate and water. Soak for one day. Remove and pull and stretch the hide while wet and continue until dry and pliable. If it hardens, soak again and keep working until soft.

RABIES
Rabies may increase in a number of areas. These areas are Russell county, Renfrew county,

Prince Edward county, the Peterborough area, the District of Muskoka, North Simcoe county, northern York region, the Bruce Peninsula, the regions of Hamilton-Westworth and Haldimand-Norfolk and the counties of Huron and Middlesex and parts of Perth, Lambton, Kent, Elgin and Oxford counties. Any one hunting or hiking in these areas should keep this in mind and take the needed precautions. The Sudbury Game and Fish Protective Association will receive \$187,309 from the Federal and Provincial governments to hire 43 workers to



Ontario Outdoors

By R. C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

improve the Raft Lake Road, a Snowmobile trail and the beach at Kaiken Lake. These workers will share 430 weeks of work under the job creation program.

CATALOGUE
The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters have issued their new product or sales sheet catalogue with the recent mailing. An excellent selection of gifts for yourself or friends or family member for Christmas. I have already chosen mine, now how to bring it to the attention of my wife...The Federation's 55th annual convention is slated for Niagara Falls Feb. 7-20. Call me for membership and other information on the Federation.

Minor Peewees pound Oakville

By JOHN FELCE
Herald Special
The North Halton Sports Camp Minor Pee Wees took a 5-2 decision over visiting Oakville at Memorial Arena recently.

It was the second win over Oakville in as many games.

The contest was a scramble one at times for the locals and at other times featured pin-point passing.

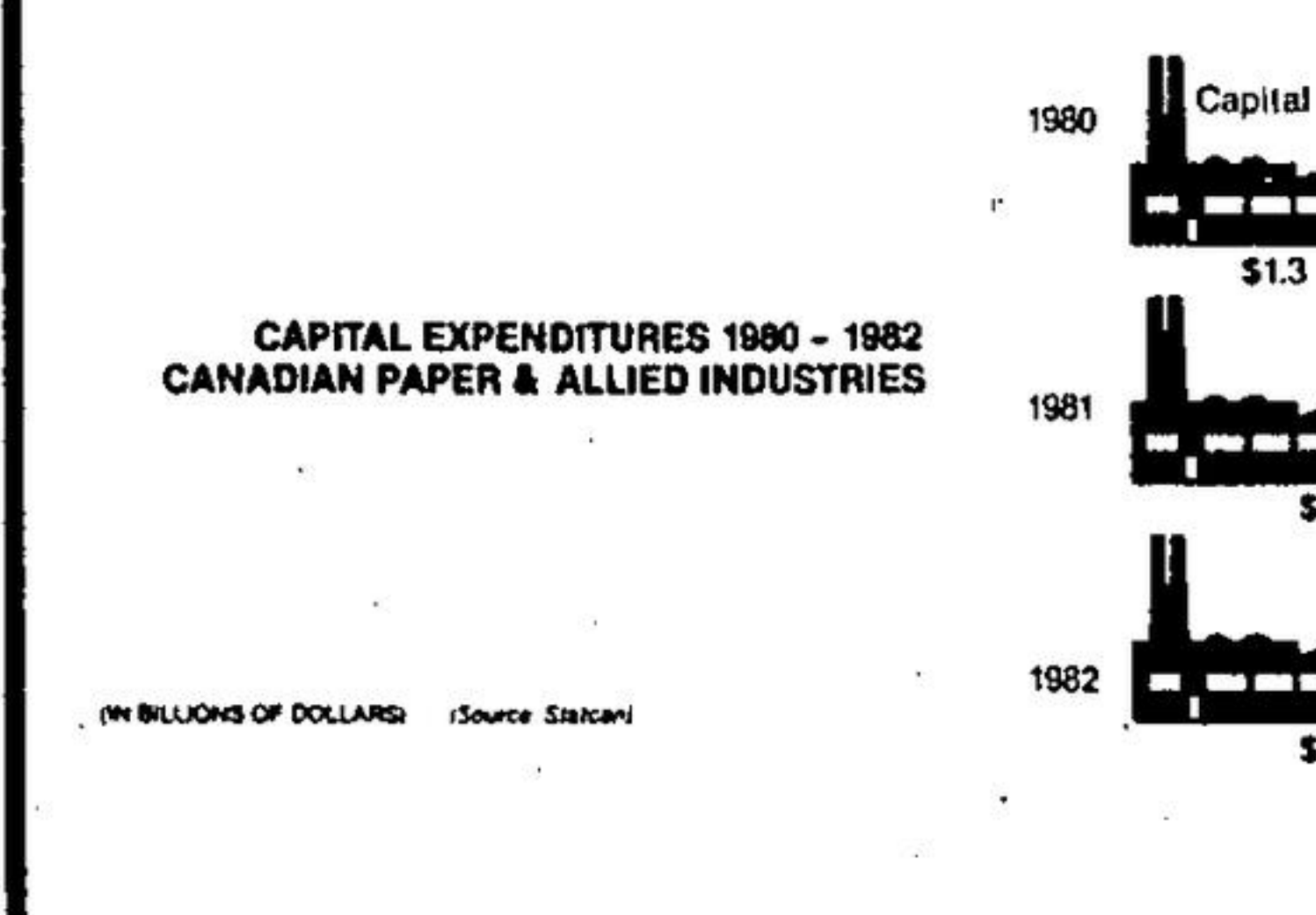
Georgetown caught Oakville napping only 17 seconds after the opening face-off on a nice goal by Andrew Hoddinott.

The red, white, and blue noted the equalizer at :36 of the first and went one up at 2:07 of the second.

The home-owners slipped into high gear for the final frame and scored four unanswered markers.

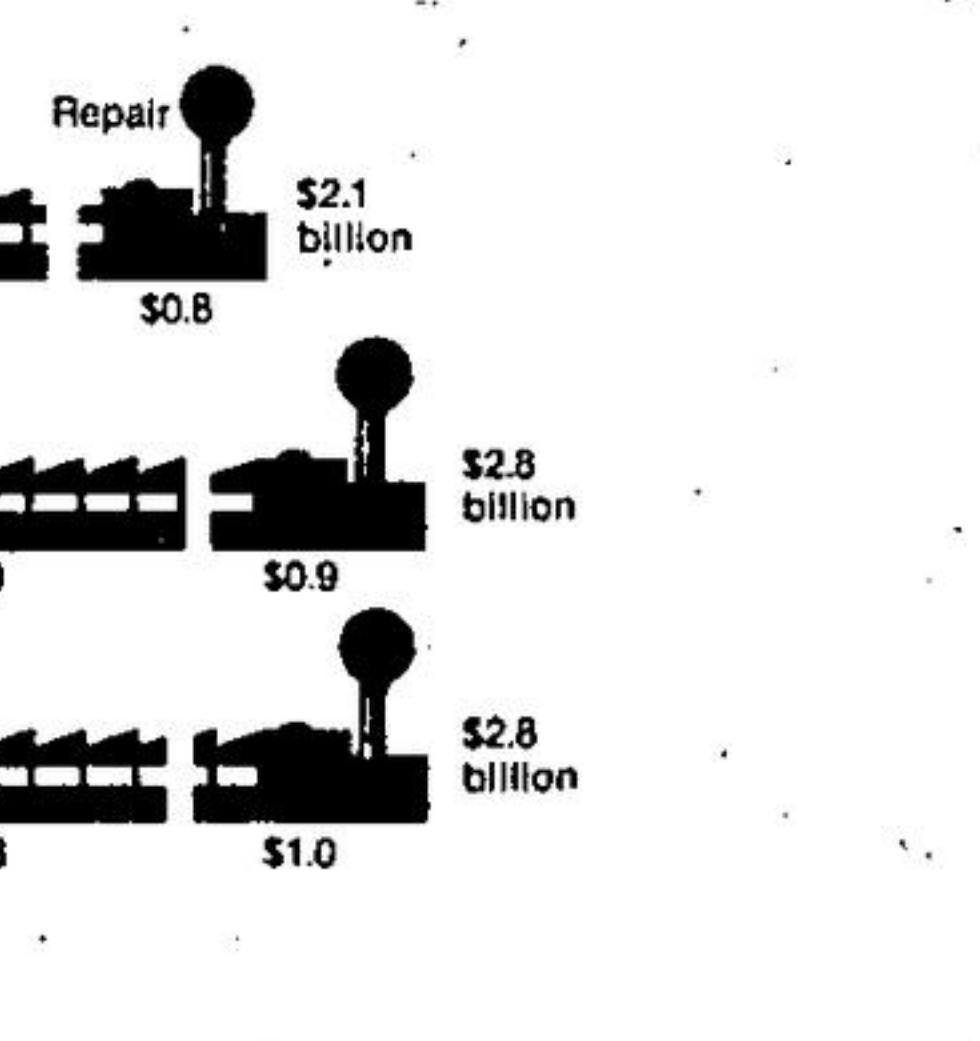
Andrew Hoddinott potted a pair to earn a hat trick while Alan Giry and Jeremy Felce (on a powerplay) put the game out of reach with singles. Travis Gardner and Adam Bennett helped set up two goals. Stuart Vogt, Mike Wilkins, Brent Freshwood, Chris Stoddart and Doug McDermott figured in on one scoring play each.

Pulp and Paper Reports:



The sales potential for Canadian pulp and paper encourages long-term thinking. World demand will increase substantially by the end of the century. But Canada's industry is facing new competition. Many countries are stimulating growth of their own pulp and paper industries, sometimes with low-cost wood or other factors that give them a competitive edge. Canada's pulp and paper companies, as

Upgrading Canadian Mills



earnings have permitted, have invested record amounts of capital to improve productivity, control costs, cut pollution and slash dependence on purchased energy. In order to grow with the market, Canada's industry needs to plan wisely, and invest heavily. Otherwise, it will be left behind by the competition. Spending on mill improvements now helps protect Canadian jobs years from now. It is a commitment to fight for Canada's stake in pulp and paper. For more information on the challenge facing Canada's pulp and paper industry, send for "Pulp and Paper Reports: Cost Competitiveness", a free booklet from Public Information Services, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Sun Life Building, Suite 2300, 1155 Metcalfe Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3B 2X9. Attn: Dept. D

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