

## Shoulder injury, lopsided losses just too much

# Frank leaves door open on return to Gems

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For the time being anyway, Kevin Frank is not playing hockey for Georgetown Geminis. However, he has not ruled out the possibility of returning to the Central Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League team.

Frank has not been with the team the past few weeks, and he said the reason for his absence deals in part with the possible threat of further injury to his shoulder. Frank has missed all but 11 games this year with the injury, and even had surgery last year to correct the problem, which is the continual dislocating of the shoulder from the joint.

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As-Alt Courier, Frank is involved in a lot of lifting. The stress of his job does not hurt his shoulder, but any lost time due to an injury suffered playing hockey could be detrimental.

Actually Frank said his shoulder problems have been a recurring thing. Two years ago he first separated his shoulder, and had the surgery to correct it. The first game of the 84-85 season saw Frank injure the shoulder again, and he has seen limited action since.

But as important as the threat of injury is to Frank, the continual losing by the Geminis just began to creep up on him.

"I can take the losing,

but I couldn't take getting beat," he said.

Frank, who was in his final year of Junior "B" eligibility and was captain of the Geminis, was interested in being traded. He said he approached three teams about that possibility, but with limited success.

"I went to Streetsville, but because they are affiliated with the Metropolitan Hockey League, they can't take imports. If I moved there, I'd first have to live there one full year before being eligible to play with the Derbys.

"The same went for

Mimico, and Oakville Blades did not have any extra cards".

With the departure of Frank from playing with the Geminis, veteran Riv Kennedy has been appointed captain of the club.

Geminis coach Jules Russiani said he knew

Frank wanted to be traded, and said the hockey club did nothing to stop Frank from looking elsewhere. He also said he thought the threat of further injury was not the only reason for Frank's decision not to play hockey.

"Kevin has played

hurt for me before, and I know he wouldn't let something like that keep him out. Personally, I'd like to see him play because he is a good team man, and he is the type of person any team would want to have."

Russiani said when a player is in his final

year, he would like to go out with a team that has experienced its share of winning. He added he can't blame Frank for feeling down about the type of season the Geminis have had up to now.

Currently Georgetown is in eighth spot with a record of nine wins, 23 losses and five ties.

While Russiani knew of Frank's wanting to be traded, the news came as a surprise to general manager Bob Webster.

"I wasn't looking to trade him," he said.

"He's still on the team". While Frank is not playing now, he said he could be in a Gemini uniform before the season comes to an end.

"It's hard to say. I do miss the game," he said.

Webster said too he would be willing to discuss that possibility with Frank.

"I'd be willing to talk with him. Kevin could certainly help this club."

## Dismal second quarter gives Q.E. Park team edge on Rebels

By DAN RALPH  
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Q.E. Park got a little bit revenge Friday in their junior boys basketball game with Georgetown District High School.

Georgetown defeated Q.E. Park awhile back in the finals of a junior tournament played here. However Friday the visiting Q.E. school left victorious 62-49 in a game played at the GDHS gym.

The turning point in the game came late in the first quarter with the visitors leading by two points. Georgetown was waiting for last shot, but Q.E. Park stole the ball and went in for the basket. That seemed to give the visitors the edge as they stormed the home team 22-10 in the second quarter.

Take away the turnover and the second quarter and the Rebels outscored their opponents 39-38.

Rebels coach Moe Looking said the second quarter outburst gave the Q.E. Park team the left it needed at the time. He said Georgetown tried different formations in the period, but couldn't pin a definite flaw that gave Q.E. the edge in play.

"I can't really put a handle on it," he said. "I know the revenge factor could have been there because they wanted us bad for beating them in our tournament."

Even with the second period letdown, Georgetown shaved the 18-point third quarter deficit down to six in the fourth quarter, but could not put the finishing touches on the comeback. With the score 32-46 the visitors took command and put the game out of reach.

Louis DePaoli had a fine game for Georgetown, netting 17 points. Mike Hurley also played well with 10 points. Georgetown now has an East Halton Junior Boys League record of three wins and three losses, and is sitting in the middle of the pack in the standings.

Wednesday the juniors defeated T.A. Blakelock there 63-51.

## Midgets save best until last

By NITA MILLESSE  
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The Georgetown Midget boys basketball team once again snatched victory from the jaws of defeat Friday night.

"It seems to be a pattern we are developing," said coach Tom Hewer. "We get behind in the first half of the game and then come back to win in the last half."

The Georgetown team fell behind in the first half, but turned it around and defeated Q.E. Park of Oakville 34-25.

Oakville played a strong zone defence keeping Georgetown from maintaining an early lead. Oakville gained a six point lead at the end of the first quarter with the score 16-8, and was able to maintain their lead during the second, leading 21-14.

Georgetown quickly started to catch up during the second half but was not able to gain the lead. With two seconds left in the third, Rob Jickling shot two foul

shots for Georgetown but only sunk one basket. Oakville remained in the lead at the end of the third with the close score of 27-26.

During the last quarter of the game, Georgetown gained a five point lead and was determined to keep. With one minute left in the quarter, Georgetown stalled with the ball until the clock ran down.

"Again we are getting a lot of unexpected support from the bench," said Hewer. "Our team was missing three of our players this game, but I had a hunch about one of my players, Mike Desilva, so I put him in and he did very well for us."

Rob Jickling led the Georgetown scorers with 14 points. Dick Jamer had 12 points while Desilva had six. Georgetown now has a record of six wins against one loss this season as the team defeated T.A. Blakelock Wednesday.



Georgetown junior Rebel Louis DePaoli (4) battles a Q.E. Park player for the ball in their East Halton Junior Boys basketball game Friday. DePaoli had 17 points in the 62-49 loss. Mike Hurley (10) looks on. (Herald Photo by Dan Ralph)

## Sparrow glad team has goalies

The acquisition of another goaltender was just what the doctor ordered for Geminis netminder Chris Sparrow.

For most of this season Geminis has been using their affiliate teams' goalies to give Sparrow a rest now and then, but he was still logging a lot of minutes between the pipes. Thus all the bumps and bruises a goaltender accumulates over the course of a season were not being given time to heal.

Two weeks ago the Geminis signed former Waltero Skins Scott McDougal, and the newcomer promptly started in Georgetown's next three games. That gave Sparrow his much needed rest.

"I'm glad we got him because I was looking to get a little rest," Sparrow said. Having another goalie in camp will also bring out the best Sparrow can offer.

"All I can do is improve because of it."

That is not to suggest Sparrow will not get his share of work in the Geminis goal. He played in Georgetown's 7-4 win in Vaughn Monday night and was in goal Friday for the Geminis game against Milton.

"We get along pretty well," Sparrow said of his relationship with McDougal. "He's a pretty good guy."

Geminis coach Jules Russiani also feels having two regular goaltenders is better for the team.

"I now have two goaltenders, and I'm confident in both of them," he said. "I can rely on either one at any time."



## Cross country skiing

By JOHN PEAKER  
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### Now learn to turn

Now that you have mastered the "snowplow" technique, the next step is to learn how to turn. I find that the "windup and unwind" method works best in teaching turning techniques.

Let's assume that you want to make a right hand turn. As you near the spot where you want to turn, go into the "snowplow" position. At the precise time that you want to turn, rotate your upper body and arms to the left. Keep your head straight ahead and continue to look downhill. Your right arm is now ahead and in front of your body. This is the "windup" process. Now transfer your weight to the left ski and rotate your body to the right side. Your left hand is now ahead and in front of your body. You have completed the "unwind" stage and your turn is completed. As you can see turning is really just a matter of weight transfer and follow through.

To complete a left turn, windup to the right; transfer your weight to the right ski and unwind to the left. Again, the best place to practise is on a gentle slope where the snow is reasonably well packed.

As you gain confidence you may want to try the "Stem Christie" turn. The same turning principles still apply. The only difference being, that instead of assuming a full snowplow position you assume a half snowplow position. In other words, one ski continues almost straight ahead. The other ski is angled as in the full snowplow position. The weight transfer, windup and unwind is then made and the turn is completed. The movements for the "Stem Christie" are done more quickly than in the "snowplow" turn.

Let's run through a right hand "Stem Christie" turn. As you are heading downhill and want to turn right, your left ski remains almost on a straight line. Your right ski is moved into the half, or semi-"snowplow" position. Now, place your weight momentarily on the right ski, forcing the inside edge into the snow. This move is called a "check" or "jam". At the same time you windup to the left. Then quickly unwind and transfer your weight to the left ski. Hold your position and follow through to the completion of the turn.

The final step in turning once you have mastered "The Christie" is the parallel turn. It really is a sophisticated version of the "Stem Christie" and is accomplished without the use of a "check" or "jam". The parallel turn is based purely on weight transfer and timing.

The "key" to the parallel turn is the "lifting" of the weight off the skis and direct transfer of weight without utilizing the "windup and unwind" method. The parallel turn is an exquisite one requiring perfect timing.

The "lift" is achieved by the straightening up of the legs from the "normal" downhill position. At the precise time when the legs are straight, the weight transfer takes place enabling you to complete the turn. The parallel turn on cross country skis requires a great deal of experience and constant practice.

## North Halton curling

By JOAN SHAPCOTT  
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The Friday night mixed finished up their first draw before the New Year and winning the 8:30 p.m. top spot was the team of Follick and Greta Lamb along with Sandy and Irene McIntosh.

First place for the 8 p.m., draw went to Jack Crighton, Alice Frazer, Bob and Mary Wand. The 9:30 p.m. draw went to Joan Trimble, Jack and Lois Massey and Joanne Ukos.

The Business Women also competed in their first draw. Skip Alice Frazer with mates Marg Simpson, Enid Muir and Irene McIntosh finished in first with Karen Henderson, Cathy Perrego, Joan Sanford and Claire Cole right behind in second.

The Business Women's team of Karin Henderson, Joanne Sanford, Lynne Jefferson and Jane Burrows represented North Halton at the Trophy playdowns last weekend. They won their first game then lost two straight.

Our best showing so far this year came from our Senior Ladies who competed last week on Oakville. They had one loss which dropped them into the B side. They continued on to win the B side and then had to play Oakville twice to finish on top. They won the first game, then fell to defeat in the second and final contest.

Nicely done ladies, you played well and before I forget, these fine curlers were Marg O'Flaherty (skip), Lena Burns (vice), Doris Duhueck (second) and Alice Frazer (lead).

Lastly the Business Women were busy again with Marg Simpson, Joan Trimble, Marg O'Flaherty and Betty Cox competing in a one-day bonspiel Saturday. They finished second overall and were awarded the Molson Trophy. Congratulations.

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## Locals have differing opinions after playing squash great Khan

The most interesting element Boyd Hoddinott noticed about Jahangir Khan came when he was a spectator and not an opponent of the 21-year-old squash sensation.

Hoddinott was one of three Georgetown Racquet club members who played exhibition games with Khan at the Club's 10th anniversary Wednesday night. He said while watching Khan play Terry Madill he noticed a quick change in Khan's complexion.

"Khan had set Terry up, and Terry made a good drop shot and the crowd applauded loudly. Khan turned to them and I saw his face change, his whole complexion changed. He was made

to look a little silly and the fire came back in his eyes and I knew then it was over for Terry."

One distinction Hoddinott had was he scored the only point on Jahangir Khan in the three games. He said doing that was an accomplishment he relishes.

"It felt good," he said. Madill said he couldn't say he learned anything new about squash after having played Khan but he did say when he watched Khan and Roy Ollier play in the feature exhibition game, he was able to pick up some pointers.

"I was most amazed with his speed. He watches the ball so closely that when Ollier hit a



BOYD HODDINOTT

drop shot it was if Khan was sitting there waiting for it," he said.

But playing with a world champion is something Madill will always remember.

"How often do you get a chance of playing with someone of his calibre. How often do you get to play on the same line



TERRY MADILL

with Wayne Grechky?"

Madill also said he noticed Khan was a keen competitor even in exhibition contests.

"He took great pride in his game. Usually in exhibitions they go three games to two with the final game being something like 10-8. But Khan did not want Ollier to



LLOYD NEWMAN

take a game from him," he said.

Lloyd Newman said he felt a little tense while in the court with Khan.

"I was nervous at first because I knew I wasn't anywhere near him," he said. "He was very quick but I found he did not have many offensive shots."

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