

A tip of the Herald hat to the 730 Minor hockey players in Georgetown

JANE TRIES IT



THIN EDGE OF MILLION DOLLAR WEDGE

JANE WILLIAMS, 18 Parkview Blvd., delivers a stone at the curling garb of lam and bulky sweater and fur-lined boots, out something new to Georgetown Pay-As-You-Play Curling afternoon and evening for enthusiasts who don't curl enough time. Pay-As-You-Play Curling has become big business in

North Halton Curling Club Sunday dressed in the customary all borrowed from mom. Jane was one of the first to try for non-members. Club directors have set aside Sunday to join but like to emulate the Richardsons from time to other parts of the province.

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Baseball Times are Allocated for Park

Playing time for baseball teams has been allocated of the park for periods starting last year.

Minor baseball will have use of the diamonds Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Intermediate have been assigned Wednesdays. While on Sunday afternoons, the bantams will play at 1:00 p.m. and the mid-gols at 3:00.

Town council will exert control, however, and the recreation chairman has the authority to make a ruling if dates conflict.

game's roster and after taking a survey of his player goalie experience, Coach Del Beaumont put defenceman Bob Hyde in goal. Hyde had not played goal for three years and was reinitiated by having 26 shots pumped at him. Plashnik scored twice, with Jago, Osborne and Brockie counting singles as six goals were put past Hyde. Of the 30 shots he stopped, many were spectacular and he certainly deserves special mention for showing in testinal fortitude in playing goal against the power-laden Weston Dodgers.

ICE CHIPS: The total shots on goal were 64 by Weston and 30 by the Beavers. Georgetown started the game with 14 players but the ranks were reduced to 10 for the third period as Campbell received 14 stitches on and in his nose and Goy had 12 in his forehead. Marshall and Irons were also sidelined with injuries and the remaining ten were soon worn down by the play-making of Weston Dodgers. The next home game is Sunday, February 2nd at 2:00 p.m. and it is hoped that the fans will take advantage of the Sunday Sports By-law to see their team in action — "The Junior B Georgetown Beavers."

STUDENTS OF SKI-OLGY



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HEADING FOR SLOPES

NORMA SMITH, left, Francis Hulme, and Mari Hancock strap the skis in place in front of the Georgetown Y office on Main Street South prior to starting the drive to Kalsco Dam where the Y is conducting junior and intermediate ski classes. Some of the junior personnel are inside the car and anxious to get started. The classes for local skiers started two weeks ago.

KID HOCKEY WEEK

Kids Deserve Support Mayor Gibbons Says

Mayor Joseph Gibbons today of the members of my Council called upon all citizens to support and of course on behalf of the port Minor Hockey Week in citizens we represent, I think Canada, which commenced on all those who are engaged in the promotion and encouragement of minor hockey here in Georgetown. We recognize their contribution to the community and commend them for their fellow council members would want me to endorse Minor Hockey Week in Canada, and our local league, and because in doing so to join with citizens all across this great nation our national game, more than who this week will be paying 730 boys, divided into 41 teams tribute to their local minor hockey associations and the many volunteer workers who make minor hockey possible. Minor Hockey Week provides an opportunity for civic officials and citizens to pay tribute to the community spirited men and ladies who make minor hockey possible.

"Hockey is Canada's National Game, and from coast to coast our most important sporting activity. Here in our own municipality it occupies a very important position in community activities. It is played with the greatest enthusiasm and with ability and the people who make this possible should have our utmost support. In addition to providing youth with pleasurable and healthful recreation it contributes to the development of sportsmanship, team spirit, discipline and good citizenship. Hockey is also a game that provides mental stimulation and encourages and trains the players to think quickly and to react to unexpected situations. All of these things are beneficial and are deserving of the commendation and support of our entire community. Personally, and on behalf

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SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS BY FRED DARBY

Now graduating well over 30,000 hunters a year, Ontario's Hunter Safety Training Programme, begun in 1957, has trained 66,362 men and women in the proper handling of firearms and safe behaviour in the field. Proof of competence is a prime requirement for obtaining a hunting licence in the province. One of the most valuable results of the training programme has been a steady reduction in the number of hunting accidents as well as a decline in hunting fatalities.

The Hunter Safety Training Program, sponsored by the Ontario Dept. of Lands and Forests, is actively supported by fish and game clubs and other kindred organizations which supply most of the instructors. These safety-minded sportsmen number 3,650, quite an increase from the 360 who were the members of the instructors force in the first year of the program's existence.

The number of students graduated also has shown a steady growth over the years: 281 in 1957, 1,068 in 1958, 2,780 in 1959, 10,917 in 1960, 15,267 in 1961, 15,062 in 1962 and 30,387 last year. Many of these students are boys and girls in their teens.

Final hunting accidents figures to the end of 1963 have not yet been tabulated, it is estimated that accidents will total 110 with 18 fatal and 92 non-fatal. In 1962 there were 136 hunting accidents, 17 of them fatal; 128 in 1961 with 22 fatalities and 154 in 1960; 36 of these involving the loss of life.

From the 66,362 men and women that have passed this course since its start in 1957, a few have still found their way into the files of hunting accidents each year. And because of the publicity that these accidents have received, this course has been criticized as inadequate.

In a recent inquiry into local hunting accidents it was believed that this accident was caused because one did not receive the proper instruction on the operation of the gun and he lacked the knowledge about how the pellets of a shotgun shell spread. It is publicity and statements such as this that place unfair and unjust criticism on the shoulders of conservation clubs across the province.

For the success of such a program, publicity is needed, and wanted as is constructive criticism. But before you can give constructive anything, you must first know everything about whatever you intend to improve on. In the above mentioned incident, if the accused was instructed on only one point of safe hunting, which he was, it would be to never point a gun, loaded or unloaded, at anything or anyone he did not intend to shoot at. The facts given earlier in this column shows what good this course is doing in the field of safe hunting. Publicly, such as what was received during the trial, must make 6,050 safety-minded sportsmen wonder if the time spent with 66,362 new hunters was all worthwhile. I think it was and I believe it's about time they received some

Norton Averts Shutout Beavers Lose As Usual

By D. Taylor
Georgetown Beavers played their first Sunday home game before close to 300 fans, against the Weston Dodgers, who displayed sharp passing and accurate shooting in running the score into double figures. Captain Jim Jago, a recent acquisition from Brampton, netted four goals as he and his mates had no trouble in handling the inexperienced and injury-riddled Beavers.

The first period score was 5 to 0 with goals going to Johnston (2) and singles by Larue, Jago and Osborne. The first two goals in the second period were scored by Larue and Jago unassisted. Both plays went in alone, unopposed and beat goalie Irons who had no chance on either shot. Near the halfway mark of the 2nd period the Beavers' Gudgeon twice went in alone and both times shot the puck into goalie Chapman's ed when at 14:42 Jago coromed a shot in off the crossbar after Irons had stopped three shots in a row. Dodgers were short-handed at the time.

Then Weston picked up another two penalties in a row and while playing two men short for one minute Norton from Gudgeon and Marchmont finally broke the ice for the Beavers. The second period

ended 9 to 1 as Brockie of Weston, being left uncovered in front of the net, took the puck from Itzhink and fired it into the net at 18:46.

Goalie Robbie Irons of Georgetown started the game with a painful back injury and after handling 38 shots in two periods was unable to start the third period. Alternate goalie Went was not listed on the

FIRST MIDGET



—Peter Jones Photo

TYKE HOCKEY

This being Minor Hockey Week in Canada, it is hoped we will see more parents at the arena tomorrow night for the Tyke Hockey. We have a rule that one parent or guardian be with each boy. We are not about to change the rule, but let's see both parents and maybe grandma and grandpa get out this week and help cheer the boys on.

If the boys show a little effort this week it could be because they have somebody special watching, or it could be they have been reading a recent editorial in a local paper and think that maybe they can make the big time too.

The present schedule runs out Feb. 7th. We will have an open meeting in the near future to see whether to play another round or what can be decided on.

Last Week's Scores
Boston 7 - Montreal 3
Detroit 2 - New York 3
Chicago 5 - Toronto 2

Schedule, January 31st
5:00 New York vs Montreal
5:40 Boston vs Chicago
6:20 Detroit vs Toronto.

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