

Gems blow hot and cold



THIS PAST SATURDAY NIGHT at the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena, the Georgetown Gemins displayed what has been a problem of late in dropping an 8-5 decision to Dixie. The Gemins were leading 4-2 at the end of the first period, but Dixie bounced back to score five, second period

The Georgetown Gemins of the Central Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League continued with their baffling, on-again, off-again type of hockey this past week as they completely dominated in a 5-2 win over Milton Friday night, then fell apart in the late going to lose 8-5 to Dixie in Georgetown on Saturday night.

League cellar dwellers, Milton, were not really in Friday's contest until the third period and by that time the "Gems" were sporting a 3-0 lead.

Rick Becker opened the Gemini scoring at the 12:15 mark of the first period on a pass from Doug Pemberton and Doug Barnes made it 2-0 late in the period.

The Gemini dominance continued in the middle stanza as Steve Buchanan upped the

lead to three goals, while the defence and goaltender Rick Tomkinson held Milton at bay.

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goals to one for Georgetown, then a single unanswered goal in the third period to pick up the win. It has been late second period and third period lapses that have plagued the Gemins in their last several losses.

Minor hockey news Dental defence

By Shirli Richmond

Two weeks ago, while watching a Midget game, I saw a group of hockey players go down heavily in the corner. One came up missing three teeth. There was nothing dirty or illegal in the play but the injured player was not wearing a mouth guard.

A brochure recently distributed by the Ontario Dental Association looks at this problem and has some excellent information. "Studies of minor hockey injuries have shown that the mouth is the most commonly injured area of the body."

"Many of these injuries have unfortunate consequences because teeth cannot heal themselves. Dental injuries are therefore, permanent and proper treatment can be costly. The best solution is to prevent dental injuries before they happen."

Listed in the brochure are three types of mouthguards in use today. The flexible, moveable external mouthguard used most by hockey players, is often displaced during play and is sometimes worn as a chinstrap. Injuries have occurred even when the guard is properly positioned over the mouth.

The rigid, fixed position, external mouth guard is new and similar to a football guard. It is attached permanently to the hockey helmet and cannot be moved during play if the helmet is properly fitted. It has been found to give the most effective protection against blows from objects such as sticks, elbows, and the puck.

Internal fitted, plastic mouthguards are worn over the teeth inside the mouth and should be properly fitted. They protect against uppercut blows that strike under the chin. These mouthguards can be fitted by a dentist or reliable ones can be bought at sporting goods stores. Bulky mouthguards are good for a three-month period but are bulky and can cause difficulties in speech and breathing during play.

Raider Raps Simpson impressive

By Teresa Vermeer

A hockey team can expect some turnover in the player roster from season to season. The Raiders are no exception, as their lineup has few faces at the start of every new season.

During the first few games of the new season, it is interesting to listen to the fans vocalizing their support for the players. A good play by a new player results in a flurry of program pages being turned, as fans quickly attempt to find out WHO was responsible for the play! Some fans will wait to hear the name from someone else in the crowd, and just let out their acknowledgement with a "Nice play!" or "Way to go guy!"

A new player is quick to gain recognition by name, not just by number, if he comes on as a strong player right from the first drop of the puck in the very first game. A few of the new members of the Raider lineup have been given a great deal of recognition. Rick Schurr is recognized as one of the hottest scorers on the team. Pete Fendley is acknowledged for his more aggressive style of hockey and one of the more exciting players, who is very quickly getting the fans buzzing is Craig Simpson.

Standing at 6 feet, Craig does stand out in the category of height, but he is certainly a standout in the category of hockey ability. Craig plays the position of centre and he wins a

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Industrial roundup Top teams take tilts

The rich got richer, and the poor, well, they were running on the spot in last Sunday's Georgetown Industrial Hockey League action at the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena. Total Sports knocked off Guelph-Clair Sunoco to the tune of 6-1; Norval dumped Royal Pizza Kings, 6-3 and Thompson Construction rapped Sandhill, 7-1.

This definitely creates a first and second division in the G.I.H.L. as Thompson, Norval and Total Sports all are in the top spot with six points while their closest rival, Royal Pizza Kings, are three points back.

Total Sports had their contest well in hand and were leading 4-0, before John McKeen got Guelph-Clair on the score sheet at the 2:44 mark of the third period. Total Sports goals were notched by Dave Holmes, Brad Edgar, Mary Weaven and Arnie Lefebvre.

Ian Syme widened the margin to 5-1 on a scoring effort at the 9:48 mark of the third and Larry Fenley rounded out the game scoring at 6-1 at the 18:43 mark.

The scoring pattern was quite similar in Norval's win over the Pizza boys as they led 3-0 on goals by Brian Beaumont, with a pair, and a single by Benny Heppes before Bert Osborne blinkered the red light for the Pizza Kings at the 4:30 mark of the third frame.

Gene Inglis and Benny Heppes, with his second of

Ontario Outdoors They're our resources: save them

By Bob Ollivier,
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I am very vocal in my opinions, as most folk know. There is nothing wrong with this, and I think everyone has the right to speak out, so long as they know something about what they are talking about.

I have definite opinions on the forestry industry of Ontario, and their use of resources. The forest is an ecosystem, and as such must be treated as a special area. An ecosystem may be defined as any biological community and its physical environment that, together, form an interacting system in which each influences the other. Both are necessary for its maintenance.

Now, if you got through that then you can see that in these terms a forest is much more than trees. It is a whole complex of interdependent living and non-living components. I am laying this on you to help you to understand the part every one has to play in the maintenance of our forest cover.

About 80 per cent of the forest logged in Canada today clear cut, where the entire crop is removed. The danger here is that the heavy machinery will damage the seeding and soil structure and cause erosion. After this the area is usually put to monocultures or stands of one species of tree. These areas are much less stable ecosystems and demand expensive care and maintenance.

We can do our part. When using the forests we can clean up after ourselves as well as more careless persons.

We can encourage the planting of shrubs as I have said before.

Use only dead wood for a fire, and only in a safe location.

All the above does concern EVERY person using the outdoors for recreation or employment. And that means YOU!

I am not advocating that you sit down and do nothing now that November is here. I have explained over the weeks that this is the time I would like three months off to do nothing but hunt and fish. But it is not too soon to select a project for the winter months when things are a "little" slower.

For instance why not brush up on or take up "map and compass" and apply this to the use of topographical maps and the finding of new places to hunt and fish. There are good books on the market, for instance "The Complete Book of Camping" by Miracle and Decker through the Outdoor Life Library.

Then there is the opportunity to building and even sell bird feeders and bird houses. Pioneer chain saws have a booklet available at the cost of 49 cents that has the plans of some that are easy to start on.

Why not learn a little campcraft? It is not just for kids at camp in the summer. I go back to my books on campcraft many times and often remember something I had forgotten. The uses are many as well as making your next trip that much better, and more comfortable.

It is going to be a long and hard winter and if anyone asks you how you know, tell them I said so. I am not an expert but I do "read the signs" and when a squirrel has a thick layer of fat along his underbelly when you skin it out, that is one of the signs. Put this with several others and it sure looks that way to me.

If not, so what. But I don't expect to be fishing the open water in the harbour at Owen Sound this year for Rainbow Trout as I did last January. But you can be sure I will be somewhere enjoying ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

Rebs stand tall in loss

In girls high school basketball action this past week, the GHS Varsity "A" Rebelettes dropped a very rough 48-38 decision to Milton while the Varsity "B" Rebelettes continued their winning ways—five wins in a row—by completely outclassing the Milton girls, 41-21.

In the Varsity "A" game, Milton led 25-20 at half time and kept the pressure on for the win. A major factor in the Rebelette loss was however Milton's overly aggressive style of play. As one member of the Rebelettes noted, "We go all out to win, but we're taught to play the game cleanly." For coach, Mavis O'Neill, some solace... the loss was that her girls did not resort to their opponents' style of play. Leanne Gilson was high scorer, hooping nine points, Shaaron Barclay and Sue Alexander followed with eight points each, while Brenda Smith added six.

The Varsity "A" squad's record is now 2-1. The vespers still awaits play in a tie-off win this Thursday's contest against C.H.S. high school in Oakville.

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Due to the Ontario Figure Skating Sectional Finals being held here, there will be

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PEEWEE LEAGUE

Chicken Villa, 5 - Baz Motors 3

Scott Dalton and Brad Nicolucci scored two goals each for the chicken crew, Gary Duncan shot one with assists to Brian Davis, Sheldon Belcher, Bob Grady and Paul Blackmore. Baz shooters were Rick Bryant with two and Jim Gordon with assists to Dave Rodgers and Jacques Pressault.

MVP: Villa; Dave Payton. Baz; Rick Bryant.

G. R. Muckart, 5 - Barrager's Cleaners, 4

Dave Brunton put on a four-goal show for the plumbers, Paul Monaghan added another with assists to Shawn Leeming, Bronton, Terry Potruif, Warren Crawford, Monaghan and Bobby Marks. Shayne Hillcock and Ron Tribble potted two each for the cleaners, Gilles Montgeney (2), Brian Curtis and Hillcock drew assists.

MVP: Muckart; Tim Blakesly. Barrager's; Ron Tribble.

Robert Gougeon Furnishings 4 - Standard Products 1

Single goals by Steve Peggie, Mark Heldeman, Lloyd Mieczanec and Kevin Phillips gave the furniture crew the win. Assists were earned by Rick Waterson and Phillips. The lone Standard goal was scored by Will Gray.

MVP: Gougeon; Kevin Phillips. Standard; Tim McIntyre.

Nell's Music Centre, 7 - Ontario Electrical League, 2

Steve Williams and Robble Sandford potted two goals each to pace the music win with single goals to Gary Yates, Paul Duquay and Greg Lawr. Assists were earned by Bobby Hooper, Dave Atherly, Lawr, Trevor Tyndall. Scoring for Ontario were Porter and Eastwood, Lindauer assisted on one.

MVP: Nell's; Chris Lyshom. Ontario; Porter.

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Craig has been very dominant in the Raider lineup thus far, and he's sure to stay that way. He mentioned that he is becoming aware of which players to really watch for; well, once he is aware of everyone and has had experience with all of our opposition, our opposition had better start watching out for him!

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