

All's quiet on the industrial scene

No news is...no news, at least for the fans of the Georgetown Industrial Hockey League. The league's three battles on Sunday produced absolutely nothing to get excited about. League leading Norval thrashed Thompson Construction 6-2, second place Sandhill dumped Guelph-Clair

Sunoco 4-1 and, the game that might have been important, produced very little as Royal Pizza Kings and Total Sports battled to a 3-3 draw. That final game could have shown just which one of those two teams—both caught in a fierce battle for fourth place—was the better but it just

wasn't to be. After a scoreless first period Total Sports, on goals by Kevin Hickie and Bob Smith, jumped into a formidable 2-0 lead by the end of the second. Assists on the two plays went to Martv Weaver and Dave Holmes. Then the Pizza Kings began to cook. John Quackenbush,

Mike Coffee and Andre Nolet found the target for the three Pizza goals for which Dave Wilburn, Al Arnold and Dwayne Hay drew credit for setting up. Dave Holmes notched the Total Sports' goal late in the third, on a play from Bob Smith.

In the second game of the day Brian Beaumont added to his growing point total while setting up Norval's 5-2 drubbing of Thompson Construction. Thompson's two goals were garnered by Bob Inglis from John Swan and Doug Hills from Inglis and John Snow.

Beaumont retained his crown as the league's top scorer notching two goals and one assist. George Riddall hit for one goal and two assists. George Riddall hit for one goal and two assists as did Ray Inglis. Ben Heppes scored twice. Two assists went to John

McNally while Jack Heppes, Bob Elinesky, George Paulson, Max Korzack, Larry Bradley each set up one goal. Gene Inglis scored one goal and set up one other. Jim Hillhouse rounded out the goalgetting with a single tally. Both Guelph-Clair, Sunoco and Sandhill were a little slow in starting but eventually Sandhill, with three straight goals in the second and third

periods showed that they were in command in earning their 4-1 victory. John Thompson led Sandhill with two goals while Alan Craig and Kevin Judge rounded out the tallying. Assists on the four goals went to Kevin Judge (2), Bob Craig, Ken Norris, and Terry Burke. The lone Sunoco score was

credited to Dave Irons from Steve McLellan and John McKee. This Sunday at 8:15 Royal Pizza Kings will take on Sandhill followed at 9:45 by a battle between Thompson and Guelph-Clair. The week's GIHL action will round out at 11:15 with a game between Norval and Total Sports.

GEORGETOWN INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Norval	13	9	3	1	53	30	19
Sandhill	13	9	4	0	42	30	18
Thompson Con.	13	6	5	2	45	43	14
Pizza Kings	13	4	6	3	44	47	11
Total Sports	13	4	7	2	45	55	10
Sunoco	13	2	9	2	30	52	6

LEADING SCORERS

NAME	T	GP	G	A	TP	PM
Brian Beaumont	Nor	13	14	13	27	6
Dave Holmes	TS	12	9	11	20	8
John McKee	GC	12	6	14	20	2
Benny Heppes	Nor	13	10	7	17	18
Steve McLellan	GC	11	7	10	17	7
Dave Irons	GC	7	10	5	15	8
Dwayne Hay	RP	11	7	8	15	20
Ian Syme	TS	11	7	8	15	38

Curling news

Bill French and Warren Brookes and their rinks were the only two Georgetown teams to make it through to the finals which were held in Oakville Saturday. There Bill was defeated by Jim Heaps of Oakville in the morning, thus automatically moving them into the consolation event. Brookes and his rink of Steve McDermott, Bill Staley and Roger Wilson won

their first game against Bill Marriott of Oakville and then, in the final, they beat Jim Heaps. They were two down coming home and took three in the last end, thus winning the trophy.

Congratulations to Warren and his rink. The club is proud of you. Warren and Steve are busy curlers just now. Fresh from their Halton-Peel triumph they went to Orangeville Sunday to

compete in the district playdowns of the Seagram's Mixed Competition. This rink of Warren Brookes, Shirley McDermott, Steve McDermott and Bobbie Phillips defeated two club teams in double

knockout playdowns to represent our club at Orangeville in the district playdowns Sunday. They defeated three teams from Hillaburgh, Grand Valley and Chinguacousy to qualify

for the "A" section finals next Friday at 8 p.m. in Orangeville. Their opposition will be Roy Strong, and his rink of Orangeville.

The honors this week are not exclusively a curler's. Congratulations are in order for the junior boys rink of skip Dave Henderson, Paul McCracken, Ted Shannon and Tom Kavanagh. This rink is Georgetown's entry in the Ontario Schoolboy's Curling Championships sponsored by Pepsi-Cola.

They competed in the Division 9 playdowns at Brampton last weekend and won all three games defeating two Brampton rinks and one from Dixie, ranking them the ultimate winners of the "A" section. They now meet the winner of the "B" section at Brampton on Monday. Then the winning team advances to the Ontario finals in Kitchener, February 6 and 7. Good luck to you, and good curling.

The club will be a hive of sociability for the whole week as 32 mixed rinks compete in the annual Georgetown Chrysler Mixed Bonspiel. Two games will be curled every evening at 7 and 9 p.m. from Sunday to Friday. The qualifying games will produce the rinks that will compete in the finals to be held Saturday. Following the games there will be an evening of dancing and fun.

Even if you are not curling in this spiel come out and watch some games. That's where your friends will be. See you in the Chrysler Spiel.

Brookes rink Halton-Peel champions

Ontario Outdoors

Hints for winter pictures

BY Bob Olivier
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O.K. so you got a camera for Christmas. Now what? Well some hints on how to get the best use from that marvelous machine are always good. Number one, don't expect to get fantastic photographs in sub-zero weather. A camera is like everything else, it gets cold and doesn't work quite well. You can have your camera winterized, but then all the oils and light greases that are taken out of the camera for this must be put back in for the warmer weather, unless you don't mind the camera wearing out extra fast.

The best alternative for cold weather pictures, is to have two cameras, and not everyone can afford this. This slowing down as a result of the cold can be overcome by keeping the camera in your jacket and taking it out only for a shot and then only briefly. Another method, although not as sure for the amateur, is to use a faster than called for setting in the speed. This should give the right speed when it is slowed down with the cold, but not the same every time and I would not recommend this system.

The rest of the year is something else, again. No problem with speed of the shutter. If it is automatic, then shoot away. If not, be sure of your setting and keep in mind that light is reflected and absorbs the inherent colour from the nearest object. For example, if you stand your subject next to a red barn, then you wind up with a red face as well as your subject having a red face from the colour of the barn being transferred to the skin tones.

Framing is an important and often overlooked aspect of photography and is the downfall of even some professionals. I know, I have seen many instances of this, and have put this as foremost in all the photographs I have taken professionally over the past eight years. Don't be afraid of admitting you don't know everything about taking pictures and get yourself a good book on the subject. It will be worth its weight in pictures saved.

RABBIT hunting is on the upswing this year as their numbers are increasing. You can now see jackrabbits in the Georgetown area where they have not been seen for some years. There have been a few around, but not in such numbers. Cottontails are abundant and in the Northern parts of the district (Orangeville, Hillsburg) you can sometimes see three kinds of cottontail, (the eastern) the Snowshoe or Varying Hare, and the European Hare commonly called the jackrabbit.

I was out on Saturday with Dave Hobbs of Norval, and the snow was well up past my knees and I am six foot two. Snowshoes are a must, or, at the least, skis. Thirty six inches of snow makes for hard walking and that is in the Limehouse area.

Apparently Orangeville does not have as much snow as we do, I don't know, I have not been up there for a while. Ice fishing is well under way on Lake Simcoe and it looks as if it may be a good year, catch-wise. Anyone who has been up or is planning to go up, please call me. I would like first hand word as to conditions and cannot get away myself. I am expecting word from some of the operators, but do not have it at the time of writing.

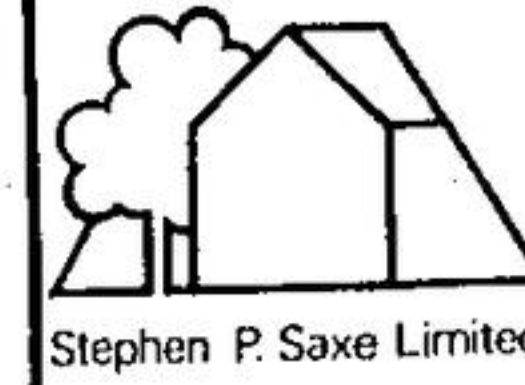
Don't forget the course on structure fishing at Sheridan in Brampton. I have been in contact with the teacher of the course, and spelled his name wrong last week. It is Bob Brynes and I feel you should take the course and sign up now. Phone 459-7533. The course includes tours and any practical demonstrations. Call me at 877-4290 for further details, and learn more about ONTARIO OUTDOORS.



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North American Open Squash Champ puts on quite a performance



Azis Khan.

Members of the Georgetown Racquet Club were recently treated to quite a sight as two of the world's foremost squash players, Azis Khan and his brother Sharif Khan, put on a top calibre exhibition squash match at the Georgetown club. Sharif is a six-time winner of the North American Open Squash Championship. He regained that title, as a matter of fact, this past weekend in the North American championships held in the U.S. Azis is the squash pro at the Toronto Cricket and Skating Club. Seventy-five members of the Georgetown club saw an extremely fast and exciting series of games which Sharif eventually won 3-2.



Sharif Khan, North American Open Squash Champion. Photos by Barry Griffiths.

Barrie hosts show hockey is fun

The Georgetown Optimists Novices travelled to Barrie this past weekend to take part in that city's Minor Hockey Day celebrations. Thanks to the fine hosting of the Barrie minor hockey organization the local crew all report having had a fine, fine time. As one parent noted, "The

weekend thoroughly proved that minor hockey can still be played for fun." The Georgetown representatives had to come up with the best hockey of their season to defeat their Barrie Bell Canada hosts in both games played. In the first game Georgetown earned a tough 3-0

shutout. Scorers were Todd Cull on an unassisted play; Danny King, also unassisted; and Keith Rieger assisted by Mike Moore. Officials of the Barrie Minor Hockey Association selected three stars in the game and each of the stars received a trophy. First star went to Mike Moore, second to Mike McLaughlin of Barrie and third star to Todd Cull.

Pee Wees lose

The Georgetown Canadian Tire Minor Pee Wees were stung for their second loss of the Tri-County season last Sunday as Oakville came up with a strong effort to win 6-3. The game was definitely costly for the Minor Pee Wees as Peter Haller, one of the teams' better all-round players, broke his leg during the game.

Georgetown notched the first goal as David Norton bagged one on a perfect pass from Gordie Adams. Oakville then scored two goals. The second period saw Oakville come back early with two more goals while Georgetown could only squeak one in. This time Adams and Kevin Frank set up a perfect pass to Rlyv Kennedy and he made no mistakes on what to do with it. Before the period came to a

conclusion, however, Oakville had peppered four more goals to take the lead to stay. In the third period Georgetown could only find the range for one goal this time on a beautiful breakaway by Kirk Warnock.

Reiger. Both shutouts were shared by Gary Skelton and Stephen Roy in the nets. They were helped out by the solid defensive work of Stephen Turner, Mike Must, Carl Johnston and Stephen Marcolini.

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This will be the fourth year that the Lions have carried out the search for our top citizen or citizens. Rev. Peter Barrow was honored with the award in 1975.

The Lions Club wants some help from you in picking our most deserving citizen or group for 1976. A committee chaired by E. L. Lloyd of 30 Greystone Cres., 877-6831, is now accepting any suggestions you might have for this honor. Contact him or committee members Bill Hunter, Dave Barrager, or Ron Johnston and tell them of your suggestion(s).

The winner of the award will be made known in March at a dinner dance to be held in the Lions Club Hall. The public is invited to attend the special evening which is to be announced early in February.