



"SEE MARTY, IT'S AS EASY AS THAT." Ian Syme (No. 16) seems to imparting these words to Gemini Marty Weaven, after the pair combined for a goal. Gem defenceman, Larry Peterson takes in

the scene, while Acton goaltender, Ken Eckroth seems to be wondering, "What's going on?" No wonder Ken was questioning, the Georgetowners peppered him with 53 shots en route to a 10-4 win.

BURLINGTON HERE SATURDAY

Geminis tie Oakville, romp over Acton Sabres

The Georgetown Geminis, of the Central Ontario Junior "B" league, ran their season's record to three wins, a tie and a loss in last week's shabby action, as they tied Oakville, 5-5 in Oakville last Friday night, then walked all over new league entry, Acton Sabres, 10-4 in Georgetown Saturday night.

In Oakville on Friday night, the Gems controlled play in but one of the three periods and were fortunate enough to escape with the single point.

Oakville led 2-1 after 20 minutes of play, but the Geminis rammed home two counters in the middle frame, while shutting out the Blades to hold a 3-2 lead after two periods.

Oakville rebounded to knot the game at the 1:16 mark of the deciding period and then, as the saying goes, "Things got interesting". Doug Barnes gave the locals a brief 4-3 lead at the 8:45 mark, but Oakville replied with another counter less than three minutes later to once more tie the score. Rob Hamilton got the Georgetowners one up at 14:28 of the third, but Oakville gained the tie with a last-ditch power play effort at the 19:12 mark.

As mentioned, the Gems were outplayed in two of the

three periods but still managed the tie and much of the credit must go to Brad Miller, the Georgetown goaltender. Miller faced 42 Oakville drives, 20 in the second period alone, when his mates were on the offensive, while the Oakville goaler, Bob Sutton was only tested on 29 shots.

Five locals had a hand in the goal-getting, Charlie Knoepfli, Mike Richmond, Kevin Reeks, Doug Barnes and Rob Hamilton. "Crickle" Robertson continued to buoy the offense, he assisted on three counters.

Doug Taylor scored a pair of goals for Oakville, while singles went to Adams, Moodle and Payette.

The initial league meeting between the Georgetown Geminis (themselves only league sophomores) and the Acton Sabres, the newest league entry, was expected to once again rekindle the old Acton-Georgetown sports rivalry. A relatively disappointing crowd of just under 500 patrons took in the match and although the Acton pucksters did enjoy vocal backing by a contingent of their supporters, they were just no match for the Gems.

The first period ended in a 3-3 tie, but here, goaltending, told the tale. The Gems started

goals and picked up two assists; Charlie Knoepfli had a hatrick to go with an assist, while single markers were scored by Rob Hamilton, Marty Weaven, Dave Robertson and Doug Barnes. Robertson also notched two assists.

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Dixon impressive in big track meet

Georgetown's Mike Dixon rapidly proving that the athletic scholarship granted him by East Tennessee State University was a wise move indeed. Already, the investment in the local distance runner is paying dividends.

Two weeks ago, Mike won the cross country race in a dual meet between East Tennessee state and University of the south. On the weekend of October 2, he placed a very respectable 16th in the prestigious Indiana Invitational meet won by the East Tennessee State Buccaneers.

Last year, the Bucs were ranked fifth in the nation as a cross country power and their strong showing at the Indiana invitational was something of a surprise to coach, David Waler. In discussing the victory Walker was quoted as saying, "I was definitely surprised we were able to run so well. There were at least three teams in the meet which figured on paper to be better than us at this stage."

As a freshman runner, competing against some of the United States top harriers, Dixon's placing was impressive indeed and Walker noted that, "Mike ran very well, for a freshman in his first big meet. I think he can run much better though and he will before the season is over."

East Tennessee State finished first in the Meet, ahead of the Kentucky Hilltoppers and host Indiana Hoosiers. Murray State's Racers placed fourth, followed by Kentucky, Alabama, Purdue and Auburn.



IAN SYME (NO. 16) WINS THE FACEOFF in the Gemini end, as goaltender, Rick Tomkinson looks on. The Geminis had little trouble in subduing the Acton Sabres, 10-4.

ONTARIO OUTDOORS Turkey shoot this weekend

Georgetown Anglers and Hunters will hold a Turkey Shoot at the club grounds. This is one mile north of Ballinacree road on the 8th line. The time is 12 noon probably till 5 p.m. and the date is Oct. 16, 1976. I am sure the club will have signs up to direct you to the property and these shoots are always a lot of fun for the outdoorsman and his family.

This is one thing about the fall season that is always enjoyable, the turkey shoots. If you want to be sure of getting one of the huge turkeys given as prizes, then head out to the "pattern board". In other words, find out about your gun patterns, by shooting at a white card or piece of paper set up at 25 yards, and at 30 yards.

Try aiming directly at the target, then put up a fresh sheet, and aim either high or low depending where your first concentration of shot went. In this way you will be able to determine the "pattern" of your particular shotgun. Many things effect the pattern and these include the person shooting, the way it is held and the shot shell, the size of shot and the choke of the barrel.

Duck hunting is still a big activity, and the "northern" ducks are moving in more every day. With the high winds and snow of last weekend, the shooting was hard, but with the right lead and a watchful eye, low on the water, they could be taken. Saturday morning, before the snow came, I put up more grouse than I did the whole of the season last year.

Rabbits were also plentiful and I hope this is an indication of the increase of these two species. As for squirrels, they are always plentiful and with the liberal bags allowed by the game laws, every hunter should take advantage of this fine eating game animal. Don't get me wrong, I was not hunting grouse last weekend, but duck hunting. At this time, I always take a little time out to "prospect" for grouse. This will help me locate better hunting when the season opens.

Rabbit, squirrel, pheasant and partridge open the 13 (today and Grouse on the 25th of October).

The ever popular UPPER CANADA RIFLES will be at Cold Creek Conservation Area this Sunday Oct. 17 and again on Nov. 14 from 10:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. Cold Creek is midway between Bolton and Nobleton. Kleinburn is the scene of an Autumn colour hike on the 17 of October. Although I feel the peak has passed last weekend. However it could be quite good.

Activities include "the Bee space" where more than a million bees are kept for honey production. If you have never studied bees, then that is the place to go.



Remember when Muskie fishing at this time of year, that live bait in the form of 10 to 15 inch suckers are probably the best thing to use. Whatever you put at the end of your line it must be retrieved very slowly. The fishes' metabolism is extremely low with the cold water conditions. Like I always say, there is always something to do in ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

Free curling available

The North Halton Curling Club is rapidly setting up for the upcoming season. For the Juniors, free curling will be allowed this Sunday, October 17, with Senior men and ladies available for instruction. Present members are urged to bring along friends.

From Monday, October 18, through to Friday, October 22, free curling will be made available for anyone interested in learning about the sport from club members who are donating their time to assist new members and welcome them to the club.

There will be a host and hostess on duty each evening to welcome new members and acquaint them with the Clubhouse facilities.

Curling resignations must be in the club office by October 15, otherwise, dues and fees are payable. Last year's members are automatically considered members unless they officially resign.

Certain curling time changes have been made. Mixed competitive curling will now be on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. For the Business Girls, a get-together evening will be held Wednesday, November 3 at 8:00 p.m.

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Tax break for amateurs

An item in the Ontario Sporting News should interest some people involved in amateur sports.

It seems that a recent revision of the Ministry of Revenue's policy, regarding the taxation of admissions to amateur sports events, exempts amateur organizations, associations or clubs from charging and paying retail sales tax on the price of tickets.

The retail Sales Act does impose a tax on the purchase of admissions to an athletic event where the price exceeds 75 cents. However, where the event is an athletic event in which each participant is an amateur or is a member of an athletic organization recognized by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation as being comprised of amateurs, the event is an amateur athletic event and the price of admission to it, is exempt of retail sales tax.

If an event includes participants who are either all professional or both professional and amateur a tax must be charged on the price of admission. In the latter case, a tax rate of 10 per cent is payable where the price of admission is more than 92 cents.

Industrial Hockey League could have tight race

Action got under way on the Georgetown Industrial Hockey front last Sunday and from the closeness of the opening three games, this year's battle for the title could go right down to the wire.

Last year's champion, Norval, edged Sandhill, 5-4, Thompson Construction slipped by the Royal Pizza Kings by a 5-4 margin and Way-Jay Sportsmen (the league's newest entry) bested Guelph-Clair Sunoco by a 7-5 count.

Norval's win was not assured until the 18:50 mark of the final period, when Jim Hillhouse converted passes from Dave Holmes and Dave Irons, for what proved to be the winning goal. Up to that point, it was a see-saw battle throughout.

The first period ended in a 1-1 deadlock, then the Allouettes jumped out to a 4-2 forty minute lead. Two Sandhill goals by the 15:13 mark of the final stanza tied the contest at 4-4 and thus paved the way for Hillhouse's heroics.

Hillhouse had a pair of goals for the winners, while singles went to reliable, Max Korzaek, Ed Hillier and Gene Inglis. John Parks fired two goals for Sandhill with single counters going to Ken Nurrie and Don Glasford.

The Thompson Construction, 5-4 win over Royal Pizza Kings

came in much the same manner as the issue wasn't finally decided until Thompson's. Rick Thompson scored on a passing play from Reg Benoit, at the 17:03 mark of the final period.

Thompson's jumped off to a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Jack Kemshead and Reg Benoit while Brian Blair replied for the Pizza Kings, however, the second period saw a complete reversal of form.

The Kings, in this period outscored Thompson's, 2-1 to tie the game, 3-3 after 40 minutes of play. Dwayne Hay and Al Arnold scored for the Kings, with Tom Steen counting the Thompson marker.

Al White, for Thompson's and Dwayne Hay for the Kings traded goals, before Rick Thompson fired the winner.

Way-Jay held a slim, 1-0 lead after the first period, then the Sunoco boys caught a fire and poured in four goals, to but a single reply from the Sportsmen, to lead 4-2 after forty minutes of play.

The Sportsmen must have taken a leaf from Guelph-Clair's book as they erupted for five goals in the final 20 minutes to but a single counter for Guelph-Clair to sew up the win.

Steve Hulme and Tim Norton, paced the Way-Jay Sportsmen's attack, they each hit

for a pair of goals while singles were scored by Grant Bodnar, Steve McLellan and Gregg Bodnar. Ben Dole fired a hatrick for Guelph-Clair, while Jeff Scott and Vince Morett rounded out their scoring.

Industrial Hockey action continues this Sunday, at the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena and two winners, Way-Jay Sportsmen and Thompson Construction head the bill. These two teams tangle in an 11:15 a.m. game. Sandhill takes on Guelph-Clair Sunoco at 8:15 a.m., while Royal Pizza Kings and Norval clash in a 9:45 a.m. game.

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