The Georgetown Geminis

The first period in the

the teams, as the play, for the

most part, was scrambly. This

was due, in part, because Robinson had his defencemen

coming up to meet an attack

and also because the Gemini

attacking units had a trying

The 8:15 a.m. game this

time getting untracked.



THE GEMINIS TERRY TURNER shows his stickhanteammate Charlie Knoepfi checks his progress. The season.

Geminis bumped off last year's regular season champs, dling form against Burlington last Saturday night, as Burlington, 5-0, and appear well on their way to a fine

Thompson. Construction undefeated, Norval gains tie in Industrial League

Thompson Construction remains the only team in the Georgetown Industrial Hockey League that is undefeated and untied after two weeks of play, as in last Sunday's action, they dropped Way-Jay Sportsmen, 6-2, while Norval tied Royal Pizza Kings, 1-1 and Guelph-Clair Sunoco downed Sandhill,

Thompson Construction settled the issue in the early going in their game with Way-Jay, as they scored four times before the Sportsmen hit the

Ontario Outdoors

scoresheet, to take a 4-1, first lead. Way-Jay narrowed the gap to 4-2 early in the second but then two more Thompson markers extended their lead to 6-2 after forty minutes of play. The third period was scoreless and Thompson had wrapped up their second win in as many

Jack Kemshead had a pair of markers for the winners, with singles going to Pat Shanks, Bob Braiden, Doug Hilts and Ray Peacock. Steve Hulme and Grant Bodnar bent the twine in a losing effort.

Norval, the defending Industrial League champions were hard pressed to gain the single point in their tussle with Royal Pizza Kings. The score was knotted at 0-0 after fortyminutes of play but then Dave Holmes gave the Allouettes a slim 1-0 lead at the 3:09 mark of the final period.

The Kings kept digging however and Bob Platts scored what proved to be the final goal of the game, at the 15:13

The state of the s

It hasn't been what could be

termed a "season of success"

for either the GDHS Senior

football Rebels or their Junior

counterparts. The Seniors are

struggling along with a 1-6

record, while the Junior Rebs

Football is not very well-

received in Georgetown and

this is partly to blame for the

GDHS crews' lack of success

but their are other, ex-

tenuating circumstances. The

has been curtailed this year,

not in games played, but

rather in time allotted to the

sport. When the season comes

to a close, the Reb squads will

have played eight games in but

18 school days. As Senior

Coach Mike McMahon points

have yet to post a win.

mark, to give the Kings the lie. home two goals for the win-The Guelph Clair, Sandhill ners, with singles going to game was a tense affair Keith Bennett, Roger Chapthroughout the opening period, man, Louis D'Orazio and Nick with the Sunoco boys ahead, Belviso, Sandhill goals were only 2-1 after the first 20 scored by Wayne McTaggart minutes. The second period, and Ken Norrie. however, belonged to Guelph-Clair as they scored three Sunday, at the Gordon Alcott times, with nary a reply from Memorial Arena has Norval Sandhill, to take a 5-1 lead tangling with Way-Jay; Royal after 40 minutes of play. The Pizza Kings take on Sandhill in teams traded goals in the final the 9:45 game, while Thompframe, but the second period son Construction goes up Sunoco onslaught, spelled the against Guelph-Clair Sunoco in

difference. Jeff Scott fired the 11:15 match.

Mike Richmond broke the ice with a power-play effort at the 19:47 mark of the opening stanza, on a pass from Paul Allison, and this seemed to settle the Geminis down. Doug Barnes scored an

Burlington, 5.0, before a unassisted goal just 1:53 into hometown crowd, estimated at the second period and Burlington, from this point, Earlier in the week, the were clearly outplayed. Joe Gems had lost a heart-South scored the third Gemini breaking, last minute, 3-2 decision to this same goal at the 14:12 mark of the Burlington club but rebounded second, converting passes from Dave Robertson and on Friday night to defeat Acton Larry Peterson, and that Sabres, 7-2, in Acton allowed the Georgetowners to Geminis Coach, Paul skate off to a comfortable 3-0 Robinson felt that the key to

Saturday night's win was the lead after 40 minutes of play. Burlington's offense was way that the local favourites moved the puck. "The giveclearly not as potent as last year's however, much of the and go system is starting to come around, in other words, credit for stymicing the hitting the breaking man and visitors must go to the way the Geminis were able to imthis was the difference against plement Coach Robinson's Burlington on Saturday game tactics.

Burlington are a skating club that forsake the rough house tactics employed by so Robinson, several key players

many other teams and the only way to stall their attack is by tight forechecking. Robinson drummed this into

Geminis blank Burlington,

caps fine week of hockey

his players prior to the match and they responded by following his orders to the Paul Allison added another

nail to the Burlington coffin with a goal at the 2:46 mark of the final frame and icing was added to the victory feast when Doug Barnes, with his second goal of the night, rounded out the Gemini scoring at the 11:48 mark of the third. Rick Tomkinson handled 23

Burlington drives in recording the shutoul; the first, it should noted since the Georgetowners joined the Junior "B" ranks. Burlington netminder, Cowperthwaite was tested on 31 occasions. The victory was well earned

by the Geminis but kinks are starting to form in their armour. According to Coach

are suffering from injuries and his bench is beginning to look slightly famished. Only 12 players dressed for the game on Friday night, in Acton and although 15 players suited up for the Burlington game, Robinson candidly admitted that some players were dressed and were only to be

used in crucial situations. Robinson further stated that two players, a defenceman and a forward would be arriving for Gemini training sessions this week to try and alleviate the injury dilemma.

SATURDAY'S LINEUP Rick Tomkinson, Larry Peterson, Paul Allison, Dave Robertson, Charlie Knoepfli, Terry Turner, Tom Fendley, Joe South, Doug Barnes, Mike Osborne, Mike Richmond, Paul Martin Rob Hamilton. Ian Syme, Bill Allison and Brad Miller.

The Geminis have three games this week; on Thursday, they travel to Dixie, Friday they play in Burlington, while this Saturday night they take on Streetsville, game time 7:30 p.m. at the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena. The game at home against Streetsville should prove the toughest test of the Gems still young season, as Streetsville are the defending playoff champions and are reputed to the class of the Junior "B" loop this year.

The Georgetown Geminis split a pair of games in last week's play in the Central Ontario Junior "B" league. losing to Burlington, 3-2 at home last Wednesday night, then taking a 7-2 decision away from the Acton Sabres, the league's newest entry, in Acton last Friday night.

The Gemini-Burlington game was a close-checking affair for the full 60 minutes, with neither team giving an inch. The Geminis jumped out to a 2-1 first period lead, but then the Cougars put on the squeeze and shulout the Georgetownown to square the match after 40 minutes. The third period followed the

they notched a goal of their

close checking pattern that had highlighted play throughout the contest and the issue wasn't finally settled until the 19:46 mark, when Burlington scored what proved to be the

Gemini Coach, Paul Robinson, wouldn't fault his players for the loss, but instead, felt that it was a coaching mistake that had cost his team at least a tie. Gemini goals were scored by Dave Robertson and Mike Richmond, while Burlington got a pair of goals from the stick of Mike Lipnicky and a single counter from Brian Smith.

The game against Acton Sabres on Friday night, was not as onesided as the score would indicate. The Geminis had previously humbled the Acton squad, 10-4 but through the first two periods of the Friday night tilt, this earlier dominence was clearly not established.

The teams were knotted at 1-1 after 20 minutes of play, but then Acion scored the lone second period goal to hold a slim, 2-1 edge after 40 minutes

Ken Eckroth, the Sabre goaler had played an excellent 40 minutes of hockey, but in the third period he just wasn't the same guardian and the Georgetowners slipped six pucks past him to claim the win.

Gem Coach, Robinson felt that perhaps a slight case of over-confidence might have been at the root of the Geminis problems through the first two periods, but he was pleased at the way his charges were able to come back and play their ers in the second frame, while own game.

YBC competition

By Bruce Clarke

Sheldon Brown (632) and Connie Hay (606) were the top two qualifiers for the master junior roll off. Charlene Mac-Cormack will have the honors of bowling with the top two qualifiers. Other qualifiers were Russell Gourlie (602) and Lisa Burke (539), George Archibald will bowl with Russell and Lisa. Jerome Stone (542) and Roberta Burke (514) will bowl with Joan Archibald. Lenard Fisher (541) and Cheryl Jackson (503) will get support from Marg Bratkin. Michael Steenhuis (531) and Holly Hulme (502) have George Barber bowling with them. Ross Knipe (529) and Sandy Marshall (443) with Anne Nicholson. The last threesome are Robbie Quinton (504) Shelly Sibbald (439) and Bob Nicholson. The regional finals are on

October 31, 1976. WINTER GAMES This year the winter games sure you get to bowl.

PEE WEES Judy Carrol holds high average for the girls with a 84 while Brian Franks has a 75. For

boys high average. Team No. 1 took all 7 points from Gettin Better, Striking Strollers strolled to all 7 points from Slow Pokes, The Stars won 2 games and totals from Strikers, Frustrators also won two games and totals from Go

Getters. TEAM STANDINGS Striking Strollers (21), Fustrators (19), The Stars (11), Go scores were Holly Hulme 559 Getters (9), Strikers (9), Team (193), Connie Hay 493 (229), No. 1 (7), Gettin Better (7), The Slow Pokes (1).

HIGHSCORES Girls-Debbie Pentesco had a nice triple of 309 and a solo of 104, other high scores, Judy Carroll 282 (100), Teri-Jane Cowbrough 256 (100), Paulette Frielet 238 (87), Angela Brunton 215 (114), Melissa Powell 205(87), and Trina Basset 203 Drumm 411 (161).

Boys - Wayne Brunton threw a 268 (92) for the boys high triple for the day. Other high scores were Marc Bassett 216 (84), Larry Brunton 212 (82), David Nicholson 208 (77), Jason Lediard 201 (87), Brian Franks 201 (88), and Eddie Doyle 200 (75). BANTAMS

Kelly McCorry with a 156 average is top for the girls while Stephen Turner holds high average for boys with

Pinballs were defeated in all three games by The Stars, Pinkettes defeated Red Barons for two games and totals, Flintstones took two games Most Improved Player and totals from Alley Cats, Wild Cats look two games and totals from Strikes, Spares and Misses, Skippy Dippers won Special mention was given to two games and totals from New Ones and The Bombers

> TEAM STANDINGS Bombers (22), Stars (21), Flintstones (21), Pinkettes (19), Red Barons (18), Spinners (14), Skippy Dippers (14), Strikes, Spares and Misses (13), Pinballs (10), Wild Cats (7), Alley Cats (7) and New Ones (2).

LUCKY FOURTEEN Girls-Karen Knott with 423 (150) had the girls top score for the day, other good scores were Suzanne Carpenter 409 (160), Dana Reaume 393 (148),

Linda Hofdahl 388 (146), Cor-

ine Handy 384 (144), Joanne

Richardson 383 (136) and Sh-

annon Jackson 350 (123). Boys-Bill Hay had a 407 triple and a 143 solo for the Bantam Boys Tod Bowler of the day. Other good scores were Stephen Turner 395 (142), Brian Collier 386 (153), Charlie Weatherall 362 (129), Jimmie Drake 357 (147), Scott Grieveson 352 (124) and Michael Ball

JUNIORS Roberta Burke leads the girls high average with 174 and Sheldon Brown is tops for the boys with 181.

Gutter Girls walked over Alley Cats for 7 points, Little Bears took two and totals from the house, W.H.C.P.'s Wallopwill involve 5-pin bowling, ed team No. 15 for all three Starting on October 30 the games off of the Pinners. Juniors, Bantams and Pee. Cougars lost all games to Wees will hold a one week roll Pinkettes, Super Jets won two off. The Seniors will hold their Rames and totals from Aces: 14 roll off on October 24th. No Sweat Hogs beat the Hay City bowl offs will count so make Bowlers in two games and totals Alley Sweepers took two games and totals from Argos.

TEAMSTANDINGS Burke's Babes (21), Alley Sweepers (17), W.H.C.P.'s (16) Gutter Girls (16), Pinkettes (12), Sweat Hogs (12), Aces:14 (12), Bay City Bowlers (11), Argos (9), Cougars (7), Little Bears (7), Pinners (5), Super Jets (5), Alley Kats (2), House

(2), Team No. 15 (0). TOPSCORES .. Girls -- Sandra Marshall threw 629 with a nice single of 310, nice game Sandra. Other good Cathy Croker 509 (210), Shelly Sibbald 469 (159), and Leona Poet 452 (198).

Boys-Sheldon Brown was the high triple for the Junior Boys with 550 and a nice 260 solo. Other good scores were Paul Rose 444 (168), Philip Handy 418 (165), Frank Madden 411 (146), and Danny

SENIORS

Sheila Anderson holds high average for the girls with 190, Steve Archibald has a 216 average for the boys high

Headpin Factory won the first two games from Charlies Angles but lost the last by a narrow margin. A.R.G.O.S. came back to win two games and totals from the Team with No Name. C.F.A.T.B.D.B.B. Crowned Gutter Balls in all three games. Five Pin Strikers clobbered The Sexy Strikers in the last game to take two games and totals.

TEAM STANDINGS Headpin Factory (24), C.F.A f.B.D.B.B.(23), Team with No Name (14), A.R.G.O.S. (14), Charlie's Angels (11), Five Pin Strikers (11), Gutter Balls (10) Sexy Strikers (5). LUCKY EIGHT

Colin Hicks threw a nice triple of 761 with a 321 solo, Grant Richardson also in the seven hundreds had a 725 with , a 287 single. Other high scores were. Steve Archiblad 698 (255), Shella Anderson 636 (240), Lea Gourlie 618 (244), Dave Smarda 616 (258), Janet Hicks 606 (218), and Brian Carlson 605 (248)

North Halton ladies final day

On Tuesday, October 12th the Ladies Section of North Halton Golf Club held their closing day. About 26 ladies golfed and the weather cooperated with sunny skies and warm winds.

Over 50 ladies attended the dinner at which the following officers were elected for next

President, Vi Clapp; Vice President, Eileen Cunningham Secretary, Ann Timmins; Treasurer Ev Patterson; Ringer Board, Betty-Lou Hunter; Social Convenor, May Voyee: House Convenor, Jane Elliott; Telephone, Georgina Falconer; Captain, Mary Jo Plouf;

Vice Captains-18 Holes, Joyce Dulmage: 9 Holes, Blanche Goudeketting; Business Girls, Barb Gates; Handicap, Catherine Gow. Tournament Chairman, Marilyn Worrall Invitational Chairman, Marge Taylor, CLGA Representative, Inez Crichton, Penny Sale Chairman, Liz Hermelyn, Junior Program, Mary Findley, Nominating Committee, Barb Skinner, Publicity, Gail Fin-

Following the election of officers were the presentations of the trophies and various prizes for this year's golfing

Club champion is Kathy Crowe winning the McNally Trophy. Runners-up were Marge Richardson and Liz Hermelyn, Shankland Trophy -Jane McNally winning B Flight. Runner-up is Irene Macintosh. Inglis Trophy - Velda Carlo winning C Flight. Runer up is Vi Cochrane. The Handicap champion is Lou Hunter and runner-up is Connie Riglar, The Hanidcap Consolation winner is Mary Jo Plout. Young Trophy - Marge

Taylor and Wendy Simpson Runner-up team is Mary Findley and Dorothy Crowe.

Helson Baines & Langdon Trophy - Marg Gage, winner of the 9 hole section. Runner-up -Edna Malcolm. 9 Hole Handicap Champion is Marg Gage. Toots Burns Trophy - Carol-

Anne Ferguson. Winners of Break 100 pins were - Nancy Matthews, Jan Hawthorne, Lou Hunter, Ann Hartford, Dorothy Hamilton and Vi Cochrane. Winners of Break 90 pins were - Liz Hermelyn, Joyce Dulmage, Jean Chappel, Jane McNally and Mary Findley. Ringer Board Winners - 18 holes - A Flight - Eleanor Inglis, Vi Clapp. B Flight - Lou Hunter, . Betty McHardy. C Flight - Ann Hartford, Phyl Monckton. 9 holes - Irene Farnell, Marg

Birdie Winners - 18 holes- A Flight - Eleanor Inglis. B Flight - Peg Corman. C Flight -Ann Hartford, 9 holes - Marg Gage, Hole-in-One Award went to Verna Schenk for the 9th hole. CLGA Pins and Spoons-Marilyn Worrall, Judy Collier, Marg Flanagan, Joyce Dulmage, Eleanor Inglis, Kyli Golinski, Mary Ness, Jan Jowatt, Jean Chappel, Irene Macintosh and Eileen Cunning-

Four Best Net Scores for the vear - Day Girls - Vi Clapp, Eleanor Inglis, Peg Corman, Dorothy Hamilton, Joyce Dulmage and Marilyn Worrall. Business Girls - Jean Chappel and Mary Ness.

Greatest reduction in handicap went to Nancy Matthews (18 holes) who brought her handicap from 34 down to 25 and Marg Gage (9 holes) who brought her handicap from 32 down to 27.

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Gun control issue renewed again

By BOB OLLIVIER The controversial BILL-C83, or gun control issue, will again be brought up before the House when Parliament convenes. It has been suggested by a colleague of mine, Dan Thomey, publisher of OUT OF DOORS magazine, that all sportsmen and women phone their MP

collect in Ottawa. The call will be refused, but your name

and phone number will be taken and he will call you back. Explain to him that you wish him to vote against Bill C-83 and tell him why. Enough has been written in this column and the OUT OF DOORS magazine and the voice of the Ontario Federation of Angler and Hunters and The Angler and Hunter magazine, to enable you to state your case intelligently. The phone number of your MP can be obtained by phoning (613) 555-1212 and giving the name and stating he is an MP. Dr. Philbrook's number is (613) 992-3213 and the address is DR. FRANK PHILBROOK, M.P. ROOM 118 CONFEDERATION BUILDING, HOUSE OF COMMONS OTTAWA KIA OX2 CANADA. His riding

number is (416) 844-4146 or Zenith 8-9110. Moose hunting in Ontario is a \$25 million business annually. That makes it important to everyone in the Province. The "Forest Scene" the newspaper of the Ontario Forest Information Service recognizes by publication, that forest fires is one of the most beneficial aspects of moose management. Of course, I have advocated that fact many times in this column, and am pleased to see it is now recognized officially.

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GDMHA Clinic

The Georgetown and District been retained to handle the Minor Hockey Association Coaching Clinic is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday and it is hoped that the sessions will be well attended. The clinic gets under way this Friday, 7:00 p.m. at Harrison Public School, with a lecture on the NCCP Level 1.

fundamentals of the game. On Saturday, the scene shifts to the Gordon Alcott Memorial arena for more lectures and on-ice teaching sessions. The clinic will run from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and a variety of topics are offered. Qualified instructors have

coaching philosophy and basic

out, "This is very hard on the boys and gives them neither the chance to recover from a loss, or worse, recover from an

PROCLAMATION

"To bring to the attention of the people of Halton Hills that

The Seniors lost their fifth and sixth decisions of the year last week, 18-0 to White Oaks on Wednesday and 17-0 to Perdue on Friday and Me-Mahon blamed injuries and inexperience for the losses. Ironically, the Seniors lone win was over Perdue, but Mc-

Mahon claims that since this

minutele was reached, it's all 20-1 in the final two periods to been down-hill. In the last two make the final score, 36-20, games, nine players were OTHS. required to play both ways and

GDBS SENIOR REBEL TACKLERS game played in Georgetown. White Oaks did

manhandle this White Oaks ball carrier out most of the damage in the game, however,

of-bounds in last Wednesday's (October 13) and left the field with an 18-0 victory.

Football Rebels sinking

this certainly doesn't enhance a football team's chances, in a Royalette very physical sport. The Seniors played host to

Blakelock on Tuesday, their awards last game of the season, at press time, the score was not

The Junior Rebs have fared equally as bad, but Coach, high school football schedule Fred Kotani, cites sheer inexperience as the main culprit for the losses. As Fred explained, "We entered the season with only six players who had past football experience, so we expected that we would have games in which inexperience would hurt us." So far, Kotani has shuffled 37 players into the games, at this point in the season and his main purpose is to field a leam of respectable gridders by

In their first five games, the Juniors were outclassed, but improvement could be seen with each outing. The high point of the Juniors season came against OTHS, when the Rebs rallied from a 35-0 deficit at the half to outscore OTHS

At the Georgetown Legion Royalettes Year End Banquet, Janet Mackay was awarded The Top Batter Award with an outstanding .619 average. Janet was closely followed by team mates Leanne Gilson .593, Charlene Milton .587 Betty Marchment .587 Barb Curry at .550.

Award went to Patti Caruso who had a great year defensively and offensively. the pitching-catching battery

Laura Wilkes and Margo also took two games and totals Butler for a strong per- from Spinners. formance all season. This years M.V.P. Award

was presented to the Royalette team as a whole for an outstanding team performance during the 1976 season. Royalettes won the Ontario Juvenile "A" championship as top girls team in Onlario.

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