



NORTH HALTON WINNERS

Recipients of silver cups, roses and a trophy for winning the ladies bonspiel held at Georgetown's North Halton Golf and Country Club Wednesday are (left to right) lead June McClure, 2nd Myrna Gordon, skip Judy

Middaugh and vice Lorna Core, all of Brampton. Bonspiel co-ordinator Anne Timmons made the presentations after the day-long tournament for area curlers.

Chrysler Bonspiel on curling agenda

By Peggy & Bill Treahy
Last week curling schedules should have returned to normal, but on Wednesday the ladies open Bonspiel ran so far over time that the Business Girls League in the evening had to be cancelled. Friday due to the wrath of the "weather man" mixed curling had to be cancelled.

Hopefully this week things will return to normal. Last week one of our ladies rinks entered an event 2 day Bonspiel at Guelph Curling Club. The rink skipped by Bette Broomhead with Doreen Geofreda, Gail Sparks and Jean Brander were runners up to the third event trophy, well done girls!

The first ladies open bonspiel of the season was held last Wednesday the girls were competing for the Curling Trophy.

First draw results were a win for Brampton, in second place was a home rink, skip Doris Zilio, Dorothy Hamilton, Jane Burrows and Marg Teetzel. In third place was a rink from Burlington.

In the second draw, a Milton rink came first again, in second place was a Georgetown rink, skip Bobbie Phillips, Lena Burns, Mary-Elle Bridge and Jet Reynolds. In third place was another rink from Brampton overall points winner and winner of the Curling Trophy was the Brampton rink skipped by Judy Middaugh.

On Saturday a mixed bonspiel was held with a difference. Members were able to invite friends outside of the club, but at least one curler on each rink had to be a club member.

Two games were played and the high points winner was skip, Irvin Noble, Joy Noble, Bob Thiessen, Ann-Lorraine Thiessen, Bob and Ann-Lorraine curl out of Burlington and are daughter and son-in-law of Joy and Irvin.

Second high points winner was skip, Gord Partridge, Cynthia Partridge, Walter Austin and Gwen Austin. Walter and Gwen curl out of Thornhill Golf and Country Club.

High one game winner was a home grown rink of skip Reg Broomhead, Bette Broomhead, Gail Sparks and Gail Sparks.

This was Reg's first game since 2 years ago and goes to show he certainly hasn't lost his touch.

Everyone reported they had a very good time and that after all it is said and done, is the name of the game!

The sign is up, in the lounge, for the mixed Chrysler Spiel, so if you don't want to be disappointed add your name to the list now. This Spiel will be run for the entire week com-



mening February 6th. See you on the ice!

Coaching recognition

The Ontario Hockey Association is planning a campaign geared to give coaches more recognition. It was announced that a poster will be distributed across Canada that will have a picture of a young player looking up at the coach and saying, "Thanks Coach." It is hoped that the poster will convey the theme of thanking hockey volunteers.

Ken Smith, however, who is Hockey Technical Director for Ontario and Chairman of the Coaching and Certification Committee of the Ontario Hockey Council is more specific. He commented, "Let's not thank coaches who don't try to improve their technical knowledge, teaching skills and Coaching philosophies; who yell at their players, and who yell at referees, who play their 'stars' all the time and who believe that winning comes before everything else." Smith suggests ways of helping this sort of coach.

The Coaching and Certification Committee of the Ontario Hockey Council recommends, for the sake of the players, that local community hockey associations do three things: 1: Have all their coaches attend National Coaches Certification Program clinics as often as possible. 2: Have regular coaches meetings where ideas can be exchanged and special guests, films and panel discussions can be used to help the coaches improve. 3: Form a Coaches Committee to monitor and evaluate all coaches often.

The Ontario Association notes, "The Coach is the most important influence on a hockey player and we owe it to the kids to see that he does a good job. The game is for them and we must do everything to help them enjoy the game."

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Mike Marshall	11	6	16	22
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Geminis drop Milton, host Derbys Saturday

After having suffered two disappointing losses during the week, the Georgetown Sunny Acre Farms Geminis were faced with the prospect of two crucial games, one against Milton, who were in the battle with the Gems for the league's sixth and final playoff spot.

Similarly, they were going into the games without the service of their Coach, Paul Robinson, who was sitting out a two game suspension, handed out at the previous Wednesday's game against Dixie Club General Manager, Bob Tost, was pressed into service behind the bench and through his leadership, the Gems picked up two of a possible four points.

The two points, in effect, could be accepted as four points as they came at the expense of the Milton Flyers, on Sunday evening.

Saturday night, at home, against the first place, Oakville Blades, the Geminis were

plagued by a third period letdown and the lakeshore crew were able to wangle a 6-5 win.

The exiled Gem Coach Paul Robinson noted, "We had them on the ropes, but you can't play 50 minutes of hockey in this league and expect to win."

The score was knotted at 2-2 after 20 minutes of play, but the Georgetowners were in front by a 4-3 count after the second period. Oakville deadlocked the game at 4-4 at the 5:58 mark of the third and from this point, managed to control the game. The Blades jumped in front, 5-4, for the first time in the game, at the 14:38 mark and barely 20 seconds later scored what proved to be the clincher. The Geminis got a marker at the 19:27 mark, but it proved to be their last gasp.

Mike Osborne, Charlie Knopfl, Bill McGilloy, Ian

Syme and Paul Martin got the Georgetown markers and Robinson was particularly impressed with the play of young McGilloy. Rick Tomkinson was in net for the locals and handed 29 shots. Tomkinson just returned to the team after a back injury but will be lost once more for one of the Gems upcoming two remaining regular season games.

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By the midway mark of the third period, the Geminis had tied the score at 6-6 and it was clear that the game's momentum was all their's. Instead of suffering a letdown, the Georgetowners continued to pour on the steam and netted two more markers, while blanking Milton, to literally put the game on ice.

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Swimming Rebels prep for Haltons

By Drew Clarke
Any thoughts the GDHS Swimming Rebels may have had about a perfect season were dashed as they were defeated in their last two meets by powerful squads from Burlington's Nelson and Lord Elgin High Schools.

The Rebel cause was aided by the performance of several individuals and did much to make up for the absence of some of the team's regulars. As a result, the meet not only provided the younger swimmers with an opportunity to gain experience and confidence but also gave Coach Tom Adams a chance to see the talent he'll be working with next year.

In the meet the seniors surprised in coming close to upsetting a talented Nelson contingent. The basis for that result was the continued domination of Georgetown's senior girls in their division.

Leading the Senior Girls to victory were Heather Clarke winner of the 100 metre Backstroke and Freestyle events, and Pauline Heaton victorious in the Individual Medley and 200 metre Freestyle. Other winners included Mary Lynn Morrow in the 50 metre Fly and Cathy de Hueck in the 50 metre Freestyle. Rebels also received a strong effort from Jennie Thompson, who just missed top spot in her events.

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Elgin team. The Burlington squad, consisting of several former C.A.S.A. swimmers dominated the Junior events to gain their margin of victory, but were seriously challenged in the senior division, eventually edging the local swimmers by a few points.

The Seniors were paced by Mary Lynn Morrow who enjoyed her most successful meet as a Rebel in capturing the 100 metre Freestyle and Breaststroke events. Teammate Pauline Heaton reassured her supremacy in the 200 metre Freestyle and 50 metre Fly events. Also victorious were Jennie Thompson in I.M. and Heather Clarke in Backstroke.

The Senior Boys were also relatively successful in their division. Best performances on the day were put in by Glenn O'Connor and Earl Lince who won the Individual Medley and 100 metre Backstroke events respectively. A third Georgetown winner was Drew Clarke in the 100 metre Freestyle and good efforts were received from Dan Aldham, Brad Kruger and John McFarlane in their events.

The Junior Girls fared a little better as both Beth Stewart and Kim Grummelt repeated their winning performances of the previous week in 50 metre Breaststroke and 100 metre Freestyle, respectively. Good efforts by Laurie Sulherland, Jane Gilman and Betty Woods also helped the cause of the Junior Girls who have had trouble maintaining a level of consistency throughout the season.

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Battle for second in Industrial League

While first place in the Georgetown Industrial Hockey League has virtually been guaranteed the Norval Alouettes, an interesting battle has been developing for the next four spots. Sandhill has a tenuous hold on second place, with 17 points, while Guelph-Clair, Thompsons and Royal Pizza Kings are locked in a tremendous struggle (each has 16 points) for third place. Way-Jay Sportsmen are mired in the league cellar, with two points.

This Sunday night provide some answers, as Sandhill takes on Guelph-Clair goes up against Royal Pizza and Way-Jay faces Thompson's.

WAY-JAY SPORTSMEN vs ROYAL PIZZA KINGS
1st Period: HP Bob Landry (Fin Arnold, Terry Lane) 16:48.
2nd Period: RP Fin Arnold (Bob Landry, Bob Sargent) 2:19.
3rd Period: RP Terry Lane (Bob Landry, Don Parsons) 1:30; WJ Grant Bodnar (Greg Bodnar) 2:35; WJ Grant Bodnar (Hal Hulme, Greg Bodnar) 3:33; RP Don Parsons (Glen Chapman, Dwayne Hay) 5:56; RP Don Parsons, (Dwayne Hay, Terry Lane) 8:20; RP Glen Chapman (Terry Lane, Dwayne Hay) 13:09; RP Dave Welburn (Fin Arnold) 19:17.

NORVAL vs GUELPH-CLAIR SUNOCO
1st Period: NO SCORING
2nd Period: Nor Blake Inglis (Ray Inglis, Dave Holmes) 1:19; GC Vince Miralhi (Steve Waters) 3:47; Nor Dave Holmes (Brian Beament, Ray Inglis) 10:05; Nor Ray Inglis (unassisted) 11:40; Nor Dave Holmes (Jim Hillhouse) 14:22.

3rd Period: Nor Brian Beament (Rick Johnson) 10:21; Nor Dave Irons (Dave Holmes) 13:04; Nor Brian Beament (Dave Holmes) 15:21; Nor Jim Hillhouse (John McKenna) 17:11; Nor Ray Inglis (John McKenna) 19:48.

THOMPSON CONSTRUCTION 1 vs SANDHILL 4
1st Period: NO SCORING
2nd Period: SH Alan Craig (Warren Craig) 4:25.
3rd Period: SH Kevin Judge (Jim Kerr, John Thompson) 6:17; SH John Thompson (Kevin Judge, Gary Halls) 13:21; TC Scott Helrose (Bob Braden, Bruce LeVie) 18:09; SH Gary Halls (Warren Craig) 18:46.

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Norval	16	13	0	3	90	25	29
Sandhill	16	8	7	1	59	54	17
Guelph-Clair Sunoco	16	7	7	2	66	61	16
Thompson Construction	16	6	6	4	53	55	10
Royal Pizza Kings	16	6	6	4	49	56	16
Way-Jay Sportsmen	16	1	15	0	35	103	2

LEADING SCORERS
JAN. 30, 1977

NAME	T	GP	G	A	TP	PM
Brian Beament	Nor	13	20	10	30	0
Dave Holmes	Nor	15	14	14	28	10
Ray Inglis	Nor	13	3	22	25	24
Louis D'Orazio	GC	15	18	6	24	18
Blake Inglis	Nor	14	11	11	24	10

FUTURE GAMES
FEB. 6 1977
8:15 Sandhill vs Norval
9:45 Way-Jay vs Thompson Const.
11:15 Guelph-Clair vs Royal Pizza

Geminis close to playoff berth

It's going to be a wild and woolly finish to the 1976-77 Central Ontario Junior "B" season. Only six playoff berths have been doled out and at press time, seven out of the eight top teams have a legitimate shot at entering post-season play.

Georgetown Sunny Acre Farms Coach, Paul Robinson pointed out that there is only one combination of circumstances that will deny his team a playoff spot; suffice it to say, if the Geminis win their last two remaining games of the regular season, all arguments will come to an abrupt end.

The Gemini Captain, Doug Barnes, is holding out for fourth place in the league's scoring race, but according to league statistician, Larry Robertson, all game sheets haven't been handed in.

The Geminis announced that they will be shifting their base of operations from the Gordon Alcott to the Memorial Arena (Old Arena) for the balance of the regular schedule and for the playoffs. Games will get under way at the Memorial Arena, at 8:00 p.m.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Oakville	36	24	9	3	51
Dixie	39	22	13	3	49
Streetsville	39	22	13	4	48
Burlington	37	22	12	3	47
Georgetown	40	18	19	3	39
Milton	37	15	21	1	31
Brampton	37	14	20	3	31
Acton	37	2	33	2	6

SCORING LEADERS

NAME	T	GP	G	A	PTS
Jim Gibson	Sta.	32	23	45	68
Ron Twiss	Mtl.	34	31	51	62
George Chandler	Sta.	33	30	51	61
Doug Barnes	Geo.	34	33	27	60
Ron Gooding	Mtl.	36	27	32	59

Hockey picture days are here

It's that time of year again, the time to put on a big smile or happy grin as "PHOTO DAYS" for the Georgetown and District Minor Hockey Association are coming up this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4, 5 and 6th. From 7:30 to 10:00 a.m., the photos will be taken at the arenas at the teams regularly scheduled game time.

Both the individual and team photos will be taken ON THE

Sylvia Graham high triple

TEAM STANDINGS
SECOND SERIES
Happy Gang 30 plus 13 pts.; Happy Hookers 26 plus 5 1/2 pts.; Mountainers 23 plus 12 pts.; Bowlerettes 22 plus 11 pts.; Sainly Six 20 plus 7 1/2 pts.; Striking Six 18 plus 7 1/2 pts.; The Boomer 17 plus 1 pts.; The Missifs 16 plus 10 pts.; The Spares 16 plus 9 pts.; Something Different 12 plus 4 pts.; The Dumballs 10 plus 3 pts.; The Misses 8 plus 5 1/2 pts.

HIGH SCORERS
Sylvia Graham 718 (284); Cheryl Da Ponte 700 (255, 241); and Mary C. Jones 677 (241).

HIGH AVERAGES
Sylvia Graham 216, June Cook 204, Elaine Fallow 198, Sandy Surikow 197 and Mary C. Jones 197.

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Recipe for Snowshoe Rabbit

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Cold Creek Conservation Area will be the host for the Retriever Trials sponsored by the LABRADOR OWNERS ASSOCIATION OF TORONTO. The dates are Feb. 13, March 13 and April 10, 1977 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A calendar of events for the year may be obtained by writing to M.T.R.C.A., 5 SHOREHAM DRIVE, DOWNSVIEW.

The Motor Home Show and the Trailer Show will come to the International Centre in Milton, Feb. 23 to 27th. Weekdays from noon to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 7 p.m.

This year the shows offer an R.V. CLINIC for help with servicing problems and maintenance of your REVEE. There is the chance at an \$18,000 WINNEBAGO. Put these dates on your calendar if you are interested in recreation vehicles. You never know, if you win that one you will quickly gain an interest.

WHY should the MISSISSAUGA RIVER be of any concern to us here in the south? This question was asked of me this week after I had stressed the importance of it on my program on Halton Cable T.V. Partly because of its historic significance and because of the recreational value to canoeists.

For 265 miles there is a park reserve for 400 feet on both sides of the river. This will ensure no further "ALIENATIONS" while the possibility of establishing a Provincial park is fully explored. Over 1750 canoeists now use the MISSISSAUGA RIVER area every year. The booklet "INFORMATION MISSISSAUGA RIVER" is available from PARKS INFORMATION BRANCH, M.N.R., QUEENS PARK, TORONTO. Anyone with 15 to 20 days to spare and a love for the canoe will appreciate this one.

ANTI HUNTERS FINANCE ANTI HUNTING, HUNTERS FINANCE CONSERVATION. That is a quote I like and know to be true from my own personal observations and involvement in the "conservation" groups, and the hunters groups.