

Geminis continue to struggle, Streetsville posts easy victory



THE WARREN BROOKE RINK, North Halton's All-Ontario entry. From left to right, Warren Brooke, Steve McDermot, Shirley McDermot and Lynn Gerrard.

GDHS Wrestling Rebs compete in Haltons

The GDHS wrestling Rebels journeyed to White Oaks High School, on Tuesday, for the Haltons in defense of their 1976 OFSSAA provincial wrestling title. Although at press time the results were not available it's safe to say that the Rebs will have a tough row to hoe if they expect to repeat as Ontario Champions.

"Last year's winning team, was the finest and strongest I've ever been involved in," stated Reb Coach, Bob McKay. Law Martin, the ex-Reb wrestling coach, has concurred in this opinion but times change and athletes move on and the 1976-77 wrestling season has proven to be one of rebuilding for McKay and his able Assistant Coach, Ray Smith.

"We just don't have the

depth this year," pointed out McKay. "We have some outstanding individual wrestlers, but for the most part, we are a young, inexperienced team. I would like to point out, however," added McKay, "although it's the youngest team I have ever worked with, it's as good and talented a young team as I've seen."

The Haltons held at White Oaks, represent the first step on the route to the Ontario's but one specific rule change this year has made the Rebels task even more formidable. Last year, more than one wrestler could challenge in a weight class and their points would be added to the team total. This year, however, if there are two wrestlers, from the same team, in a certain weight class, only the designated team's wrestler can accrue team points, while the other individual must wrestle as an independent. Coach McKay feels this is a ludicrous rule and in effect, penalizes the excellence of a particular school's program.

Minor Atoms marking time

The Al Pilutti Minor Atoms lost a tough, 4-3 decision to an Oakville "AAA" team last Tuesday (Feb. 1st). The Georgetowners outshot Oakville and for the most part, outplayed the visitors but just couldn't convert their many scoring chances.

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie, as Wayne Morrow converted a Mike Moore pass for the Georgetown marker. Oakville led 2-1, after two periods.

The Al Pilutti crew tied the game barely seven seconds into the final frame, then the teams traded goals until Oakville netted what proved to be the winning goal. Brent Smith

The only other significant change in the wrestling rules is that a wrestler must qualify through the Haltons and Peel-Haltons on his own merits, not on the team's status. The top four wrestlers, in each weight class, at the Haltons, qualify for the Peel-Haltons while the top two wrestlers in their respective weight categories advance to the Ontario's.

McKay feels that unrealistic.

Luc Savoie Knife maker

By Bob Olliver

One of the most interesting hobbies, I have come across is KNIFE MAKING. This is a highly skilled trade, and yet Mr. Savoie makes it a hobby and it requires more patience and attention to detail than most other pastimes.

Knifemaking is very complex in that various materials are available and the wrong choice will ruin the whole project. Depending on the final use of the knife is the selection of the steel, with various tempers or hardness, and differing amounts of carbon and other factors determining the ability of the steel to "hold an edge". An example is the deer skinning knife Luc made on request.

The choice of M2 steel means you could actually skin out 5 deer before sharpening the knife. The shape of the blade is sometimes decorative but more often practical. Hunters, fishermen and butchers have all come to Luc Savoie with their ideas for the knife that best suits their needs, and Luc puts it together for them. While I was visiting Luc's basement workshop on Dayfoot Drive in Georgetown, I noted various skinning knives, along with special purpose blades for leather working as well as choppers and large knives for butchers.

The material for handles are often as varied as the steels. Two, often used wood, are Walnut and Beech; both providing service as well as beauty. Bone of course is well known and deer and moose horn has been used for some hundreds of years. The modern epoxy cement makes the knifemakers task a lot easier as the handle can be mounted without drilling and the handle becomes one with the steel. The handle including the bone ones, are finished with varnish or sometimes a coating of Peanut Oil is worked into the wood, which preserves the wood and still adds a nice finish.



D.B.I. BOOKS INC. has a book on the knifemakers of America and it is an extremely interesting addition to the outdoorsman's library. Lots of pictures in the book, and the details of various knives and their uses will help you select the best knife for your individual use. If the knife of your choice is not on the market, maybe LUC SAVOIE will make it for you.

Itapala accounted for 18 winners in the BIG FISH CONTEST for 1976. FAT RAP by RAPALA, their newest lure will ensure them of another sweep in the contest. This lure should bring them up from 8th place in the Largemouth Bass category to the top. I will endeavour to show some of the best in lures and tackle on my T.V. program on the Halton Hills cable T.V. network in the near future.

This program is every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., guests are welcome, just get in touch with me for information. Next week another book review and more on ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

The Georgetown Sunny Acre Farms Geminis, of the Central Ontario Junior "B" League, had a chance last Saturday night to give fair warning to the Streetsville Derby's that come playoff time, they would be in the thick of the pennant battle.

Unfortunately, the Geminis resolve lasted all of one period and Streetsville dominated the final two frames to post a convincing, 7-2 win. The Gems have been in a prolonged slump for the past two months and just can't seem to shake their doldrums. They will be involved in a short playoff series, having gained a post-season berth by the skin of their teeth, but will definitely have to show a tremendous improvement if they hope to advance anywhere down the playoff route.

The score was deadlocked at 1-1 after 20 minutes of play on Saturday and despite an injury to Gem goaltender, Brad Miller, in the first frame, the locals appeared to be in the thick of the battle.

By the 11:11 mark of the second, however, it became increasingly clear that the Geminis were in for another rough evening. The Derby's

opened a 4-1 lead at that point, then proceeded to leave their challengers in their wake.

Before eight minutes had gone by, in the crucial third period, Streetsville had potted three more markers and were well on their way to a decisive win.

The last goal of the game at the 12:10 mark of the third, when the Geminis' Terry Turner converted passes from Doug Barnes and Paul Martin, to blink the red light. Earlier in the game, at the 11:59 mark of the first period, Doug Barnes

scored a pass from Charlie Knoepfl and scored his 37th goal of the season.

Chris Murden, a Midget netminder, filled in briefly for the injured Brad Miller, who returned to duty in the second and third periods. Murden was acting as the back-up as Gem regular netminder, Rick Tomkinson was sitting out a suspension.

SATURDAY'S LINEUP
Brad Miller, Joe South, Larry Peterson, Chris Milne, Mike Osborne, Bill McGilloway, Kent Kentner, Brent Hanson, Bill Kirby, Tom Henderson, Bruce Bailey, Terry Turner, Paul Martin, Ian Syme, Kevin Reeks, Charlie Knoepfl, Doug Barnes, Marty Kendall, Paul Allison, Chris Murden.

This Wednesday, the Geminis round out regular season play when they play host to Brampton, game time 8:00 p.m. at the Memorial Arena.

Bowling qualifying now completed

Qualifying is now over for 4-Steps to stardom.

BANTAM BOYS
Singles: Stephen Turner 1423.

Team: Jim Carpenter 1267, Charlie Weatherall 1239, Brian Collier 1188, Bill Hay 1134 and Kenneth Boyer 1120.

Spare: Neil Smith 1116.

BANTAM GIRLS
Singles: Kelly McCorry 1448, Terry Maaslach 1371, Shannon Jackson 1339, Julie McCurry 1313, Suzanne Carpenter 1266 and Dana Reaume 114.

Spare: Linda Hofdahl 1133.

JUNIOR BOYS
Singles: Russell Gourlie 1465.

Team: Lenard Fisher 1684, Paul Marasse 1579, Ross Knipe 1561, Frank Madden 1455 and Robbie Quinton 1432.

Spare: Danny Drumm 1396.

JUNIOR GIRLS
Singles: Lisa Burke 1696, Roberta Burke 1656, Sandra Marshall 1522, Karen Lavers 1529 and Connie Hay 1424, Cheryl Jackson 1415.

Spare: Holly Hulme 1381.

SENIOR BOYS
Singles: Colin Hicks 1782, Bruce Clarke 1839, Steve Archibald 1753, Brian Carlson 1719, Grant Richardson 1665 and Glen Collier 1647.

Spare: David Boettle 1524.

SENIOR GIRLS
Singles: Sheila Anderson 1710.

Team: Wendy Chaplin 1768, Les Gourlie 1740, Wendy Hay 1585, Diane Marshall 1556 and Julie Burns 1542.

Spare: Lee Tompson 1535.

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Only six show

Terra Cotta Conservation Area is not generally used by novice skiers, but by cross-country skiers who have skied before, and have travelled the trail, which winds through the whole park.

George Roberts, education officer of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA), discovered this Sunday, when only six people showed up for his ski lessons. His class was geared toward showing newcomers the trail, and talking about different ski equipment and waxes.

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FAMILY PHYSICIANS

Wish to announce the closing of their Georgetown medical office at 101 GUELPH STREET.

Soccer Executive

The Georgetown Silver's Soccer Club held their annual election of officers last weekend and a new slate of officials was announced. Joe Cairns takes over as President, Balan Nair steps in as Vice President. Ken Chapman has been named Treasurer, Pat Barnes as Secretary, Renato Poloni is the Director of Funds.

Bill Sheaves and Mike Osborne take over as Directors and Sam Inglis has been named the new Coach.

It was agreed at the meeting that registration fees will be set at \$15. The club is reportedly in sound financial condition and further fund raising projects are being planned.

A vote of thanks, for services rendered in the past, was offered to George Barnes. He was wished the best of luck in his new venture, being voted to the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Toronto Soccer Association.

The Club's next meeting will be held Sunday, March 27 at 2:00 p.m. at 37 Prince Charles Drive.

Recent Draw winners included: First prize, 2399, M. Harrigan, Brampton; Second prize, 2547, M. Epoch, Fergus; Third prize, 2656, J. Hunkan, Georgetown; Fourth prize, 2802, J. Williams, Georgetown and Fifth prize, 2872, A. Bailey, Georgetown.

Sandhill edges Norval face Thompsons next

In Georgetown Industrial Hockey action last Sunday the battle for second place in the loop's standings has still not been decided as only the Royal Pizza Kings fell off the pace.

Guelph-Clair Sunoco stunned the Kings by lacing them, 11-1 as Larry Finlay paced the winner's attack by notching a hat-trick. Thompson's Construction stayed in the second place picture by blanking Way-Jay Sportsmen, 3-0.

Nelson Barber registered the shutout. In a bit of an upset, Sandhill turned back the league-leading, Norval Klouettes 3-2 and moved into sole possession of second place by a slim, one point margin. John Thompson potted a pair of goals and picked up an assist to lead the winners.

The top game this Sunday, at the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena, pits Thompson's against Sandhill. This game is slated to get under way at 9:45 a.m.

GUELPH-CLAIR SUNOCO vs ROYAL PIZZA KINGS 1
1st. Period: SH John Thompson (Rod Halls) 2:4; Nor Blake Inglis (George Paulson, Brian Beaumont) 9:14; SH Keith Halls (John Thompson, Rod Halls) 10:37.
2nd. Period: Nor Max Korzaek (John McKeen, Ray Inglis) 2:56.
3rd. Period: SH John Thompson (Keith Halls, Kevin Judge) 6:07.

THOMPSON CONSTRUCTION vs WAY-JAY SPORTSMEN 0
1st. Period: NO SCORING
2nd. Period: TC Rick Thompson (unassisted) 18:16.
3rd. Period: TC Jack Kemshead (Bob Braiden) 11:45; TC Jack Kemshead (Jim Hlair) 15:26.

SHUTOUT Nelson Barber
1st. Period: GC Frank Marshall (Charlie Cornellus) 4:3; GC Larry Finlay (Frank Marshall) 5:29; GC Larry Marshall (Larry Finlay, Roger Chapman) 6:27; GC Nick Helvis (Charlie Cornellus) 10:20; GC Alan Nixon (Leo Green, Colin Tibbitts) 12:23.
2nd. Period: GC Larry Finlay (Charlie Cornellus) 1:22; GC Alan Nixon (Leo Green, Charlie Cornellus) 6:25; HP Al Arnold (Dwayne Gay, Bob Sargent) 7:12.
3rd. Period: GC Louis D'Orazio (Ray Fontaine) 5:0; GC Nick Helvis (Louis D'Orazio) 10:29; GC Frank Marshall (Larry Finlay, Roger Chapman) 15:01; GC Charlie Cornellus (Louis D'Orazio) 17:49.

LEAGUE SCORERS
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NAME	T	GP	G	A	TP	PM
Brian Beaumont	Nor	11	20	11	31	0
Dave Holmes	Nor	16	14	14	28	10
Louis D'Orazio	GC	16	15	8	27	18
Ray Inglis	Nor	11	2	2	26	24
Blake Inglis	Nor	15	11	11	25	10
Dwayne Hay	HP	16	9	15	24	30

TEAM STANDINGS
GP W L T GF GA PTS

Norval	17	13	1	3	92	28	29
Sandhill	17	9	7	1	62	56	19
Guelph-Clair	17	8	7	2	77	62	18
Sunoco	17	7	6	4	56	55	18
Thompson Const.	17	6	7	4	50	67	16
Royal Pizza Kings	17	1	16	0	35	106	2

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

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Senior Rebelettes into playoffs

The GDHS Senior Rebelettes volleyball team wound up regular season. East Halton play last week with a 5-1 record as they easily handled White Oaks High School, of Oakville. The Georgetowners won the best of five match, in three straight games, 15-11, 15-10 and 15-9 and clearly dominated throughout.

Rebelette Coach, Grant Clatworthy, singled out three of his players as having a dominant role in the win. Sue Alexander, team captain, provided the leadership and court sense and played a vital role in every game. Clatworthy noted that, "Sue keeps getting stronger with every game," and motivates the younger players to better heights.

Clatworthy praised the defensive play and setting ability of Nancy Phillips, comparing it favorably with University calibre. Nancy is also starting to show certain leadership qualities.

Charlene Milton, whom Clatworthy claims has shown a tremendous improvement this year, was credited with having a fine match, as was Beth

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