

# GATC decides winners in house league play

The Gordon Alcott Tennis Club house league held its wind up with a round robin and presentation of trophies to the winning team and runner-up team.

The winning team consisted of Ken Hopkins (Capt.), Greta Hopkins, Gord Barwell, Nancy Barwell, Alce Dickson, Barbara

McGovern, Anne Currie and Pam Sargeant.

The runner up team consisted of John Wilson, (Capt.), Karin Wilson, Jim Lawrence, Agnes Lawrence, Earl Pepper, Margaret Pepper, Tom Hewer and Mary Goebel.

Don Henderson, house league convener, and Norma Maynard, G.A.T.C. President, were presented

with gift certificates for Ron Ellis Sports.

Wednesday evenings will be open for round robin play for house league players. Call Don, 877-5744, for further information.

Oct. 7th at 7 p.m. will be G.A.T.C. members' wind up round robin and general meeting, rain or shine.



The winning team in Gordon Alcott Tennis Club house league play consisted of, from left, Greta Hopkins, Ken Hopkins, Anne Currie, Jim White (who subbed for Gord Barwell), Barb McGovern, Alce Dickson, and Nancy Barwell. (Photo by Norma Maynard)

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## Kentners claims intermediate title

Kentners Dairy Bar held on to defeat Dairy Queen 7-5 to claim the championship of the Kinsmen Intermediate Girls' Softball League during their final day of play Saturday.

All five league teams played in preliminary games leading up to the final match-up.

In the opener, Dairy Queen downed the Optimists 17-5. Jodie McClements and Julie Scarlett shared the win, pitching for Dairy Queen. Amy Korzack went the distance for the Optimists, while team mates Bridget McCauley and Debbie Sweeney belted home runs for the Optimists.

Game two was a close contest as Kentners shaded Delrex Smoke Shop 6-5. Susan Morey pitched for Kentners while Lisa Hamilton threw for Delrex.

The third Intermediate outing was also close, as Dairy Queen nipped Elk's Lodge 15-14. Leanne Mossop and Jodi McClements pitched for Dairy Queen while Paula Laing, Carrie Walsh, Cindy Rouillard, and Shari Loke took turns pitching for Elk's.

Laura Doyle and Leanne Mossop each had a home run for Dairy Queen.

In the final game, Dairy Queen was pitted against Kentners, and this also proved to be an entertaining game, resulting in a 7-5 final in favor of Kentners.

Susan Morey pitched for the win and recorded 13 strikeouts for Kentners. Leanne Mossop and Jodi McClements shared pitching duties for Dairy Queen.

In the home run department, Laura Doyle and Jodi McClements each had one for Dairy Queen, and Lorie Johnson had a round tripper for Kentners.

Leanne Mossop of Dairy Queen was named Most Valuable Player for the playoffs.

Players from each of the team showed their appreciation for the efforts of their coaches following their games. Coaches in the Intermediate division were: Terri Paul and Wayne Corrigan of Kentners; Tammy Green and Toni McClements of Dairy Queen; DeDee Haynes and Liane Munchamp of Elk's Lodge; Eileen Corrigan and Craig Bolan of the Optimists; and Tye Tull, Mr. Hamilton, and Brian Metler of Delrex.

In the Kinsmen Junior Division, there were no winners or losers as the three teams took part in round robin play and players were all presented with individual medallions.

Coaches of the three teams were: Robin Richardson and Wendy Farrow of Blue Giants; Paulette Frielet and Lisa Johnson of North Halton Sports; and Susan Grant of Standard Products.

## Photo Tips by Peter Moss

Shoot in black and white? Why that is for the real serious shooters you say!

Well why not! Admittedly black and white has long been considered the "fine art" or "working" end of the photographic world, however it requires just a little bit more input on your behalf than does your serious colour shooting.

What most people find difficult with black and white shooting is that when it really comes down to it they really have not given black and white a fair try or a serious thought. With modern films, processing, and camera gear most photographers can expect more than satisfactory results, consistently, when they apply their ideas to some serious effort. The problem in black and white is that when you have shot mostly in colour and then have made a switch to black and white you, the photographer feel let down as the image is now reproduced (not in colour as you had visualized it) but in black, white and shades of grey; something that requires some basic theory and practice before you will be comfortable shooting with on a regular basis.

Over the next several weeks I will try to lay down a basic outline for you the reader to "test out" the black and white waters. Winter has long been considered 'darkroom season' for many photographers so the upcoming several phototips will be a lead-in not just for those of you interested in black and white shooting but those of you who would like to try your hand at some basic darkroom work! Not before you say to yourself it is too hard, it really isn't; most people just think it is because it is something untried.

As the prospect of a local camera club looms on the horizon, black and white and darkroom work should not seem that intimidating to many of you. If we are successful in starting camera club for local photographers you will have at your disposal an interchange for ideas and a forum for information and assistance with your counterparts in the community. Therefore if you are interested in joining a local camera club please phone me at work (9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.) at 877-4433 and express your interest. I will need your name, address and phone number, to those of you who have written me or dropped by at my place of business - many thanks. Until next week.

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