



Gretzkys in the making

Georgetown Minor Hockey kicked off the new season Saturday as youngsters dusted off their skates and took to the ice at Gordon Alcott Arena. For the Tykes, it was a chance to get their skating legs, and an opportunity to learn some of the basics from their coaches. Rather than take part in any games, the players, were put through various drills designed to help them keep their balance. And as these photos show, all were eager learners. (Herald photos)

Dart teams on target

Golden Flights, the First Division leaders last week in the Georgetown Industrial Darts League managed to maintain their position with a 6-3 win over the Ensigns Wednesday.

The Hustlers, who hold down second place in the First Division, also recorded a 6-3 win as they topped Exports.

Al Murphy of the Golden Flights had a strong outing for his team with high start and high finish, and he also tied for high score with Grant Richardson at 140 points. Ensigns' Harry Bottoms spotted a 140 as well.

Al Telford almost sickened Exports with a tremendous 119 point finish. Although they dropped the first game, the Hustlers were never headed after that, and ran out as comfortable winners.

Westenders' Ray Ackroyd and Dennis Thorogood both ran up 140's in their winning effort, as did Henry Graham and Paul Kavanagh in Panthers' losing effort.

Jim Franks and Peter Buckley of the Independents both netted centuries in beating the Firemen, who have yet to record a match win.

Firemen took the first two games and looked like they might be on their way to a win. However, the Independents bore down from there to take the victory.

In the Second Division, the High Rollers downed the Snowjacks 7-2 to take a share of first place in the standings.

A high start of 102 was recorded and all five players struck for 140s during the nine-game set.

The best win-loss record in the Second Division belongs to the Eliminators at 5-1, but they remain in third place with 30 points. A narrow win by the odd game in nine keeps them in contention with the leaders.

Gary Maltby, one of the many dart-playing Maltbys, hit a high of 134.

The Bulldogs also remain close after defeating the winless Bandits. Pete Robinson netted highs of 140 and 134. Jay Bishop was kicking himself after he netted 120 on two darts, and then threw off the board to miss the maximum.

Big match-ups this week in the First Division have the second-place Hustlers taking on third-place Westenders, and the division-leading Golden Flights going against the fourth-place Ensigns.

In the Second Division, Snowjacks will meet Inter Country, and the Eliminators take on the Bulldogs.

RESULTS

First Division		Second Division	
Golden Flights 6	Ensigns 3	Eliminators 5	Acas 4
Westenders 6	Panthers 3	Inter Country 7	Taxmen 2
Hustlers 6	Exports 3	High Rollers 7	Snowjacks 2
Independents 7	Firemen 2	Bulldogs 7	Bandits 2

STANDINGS

Team	First Division					Second Division				
	W	L	F	A	PTR	W	L	F	A	PTR
Golden Flights	5	1	36	18	36	4	2	31	23	31
Hustlers	5	1	35	19	35	3	3	21	23	29
Westenders	4	2	31	23	31	5	1	36	24	30
Ensigns	3	3	29	25	29	4	2	27	25	29
Independents	3	3	27	25	27	3	3	28	28	28
Panthers	3	3	25	21	25	2	4	24	30	24
Exports	1	5	22	32	22	2	4	23	31	23
Firemen	0	6	13	41	13	0	5	19	35	19

Novices show great promise in early season hockey action

Judging by the way their season has gone to this point in time, it appears the Georgetown Minor Novices are showing a great deal of promise.

First, it was their great comeback behind the tie in Stoney Creek, netting three goals with only a minute left in the game.

Still flying high from their first outing, the locals hosted Chinguacousy Sunday at Memorial Arena and skated their way to a 4-2 lead after the first period.

Taking command over the play, Georgetown dug hard in the corners, stuck to their positions, and skated their hearts out.

Curtis Hoogendam scored from Mike Crawford for the first goal and Brad Davidson tallied from Shane Thompson for the next marker. Hoogendam and Davidson then scored on unassisted efforts to add to the lead.

In the second frame, the fans from Georgetown were cheering a the locals took a commanding 7-3 lead.

Scoring for the red and black were Davidson from Andrew Bevan, and Hoogendam, who skated end to end for another unassisted marker.

The seventh goal came as the result of Brad Kouyoujian setting up Davidson.

The third period again brought the fans to their feet as Kevin Humeniski, Georgetown's goalie

deflected some fine scoring chances by Chinguacousy. But the locals held the plays as Shane Thompson tallied on an unassisted effort, and then Allan Rasmussen scored from Hoogendam and Thompson to make the final score 9-4 in Georgetown's favor.

The second regular season game for Georgetown was in Milton Monday. A rivalry had developed between these teams in pre-season play, as they split a pair of decisions.

This game however, counted in the standings and Georgetown was determined not to come out the loser. Again the fans saw a fired up team take to the ice, and play fine positional hockey while generating a number of good scoring opportunities.

Davidson teamed up with Thompson to provide Georgetown's first goal, but Milton came back to tie it late in the first period.

Coming right back, Georgetown netted two more goals to regain the lead. Davidson scored from Crawford and Rasmussen, and Thompson scored, assisted by Kouyoujian. Milton tried to get back in the game, but to no avail as Georgetown played it tough and stopped any potential scoring attacks.

Humeniski was terrific between the pipes, stopping three breakaways.

Impressive plays by Westley Blight, Cameron Hunter, and Ricky Clark also helped keep the fans excited.

Thompson's final end-to-end rush, which started from behind his own net and culminated in Georgetown's fourth goal was thrilling to see and capped a solid 4-3 victory for the Georgetown Novices.

The next game for the Georgetown Novices is tonight (Wednesday) at Memorial Arena where they meet Brampton for the first time this season in a 6 p.m. contest.

Skating for adults

The Halton Hills Department of Recreation and Parks is offering an excellent opportunity for adults to learn to skate, or improve their skating skills in a small group setting.

An expert instructor will assist participants with learning the basics and strengthening their stride.

The program begins Wed., Oct. 21 and runs eight weeks for only \$45.

For more information, call 877-5185, Ext. 260. There will never be a better opportunity for people to improve their skating, regardless of their age.

Parent-tot skating

Due to popular demand the Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department is now offering a daytime version of the Parent and Tot Learn To Skate Program.

This course enables preschoolers, up to the age of five years, the chance to learn the basics of ice skating and develop greater strength and balance while having fun, parents will enjoy themselves too.

This program starts Tues., Oct. 27 at 2:30 p.m. and will run for eight weeks.

For more information call the Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department at 877-5185, ext. 260.



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Reviewers of the Week:
Gary Bell (Men's) 877-310-2533
Jack Hillier (Men's) 882-010-278-2981
Men's League: Larry Brunton 777 (286), Bill Lane 715 (254), Larry Larocque 707 (284), Ron McGowan 702 (340).
D.R.C. League: High Single George Archibald 348, Larry Louth 717 (288).
Tans. Nltern' League: Don Pearce 734 (273).
West Nite Mixed League: Brinkley Hole 715 (284).
Dasher League: Bill Gower 758 (301), Bob Hatcher 717 (288).
Club Trenchard League: Gaston Larocque 738 (311), Marc Robichaud 69 (284).
GEORGETOWN Y.R.C.
Seniors: David Ridley 728 (225), Brian Bell 689 (263), Steven Hayden 81 (233), Chris Somers 609 (128), Scott Smith 644 (263), Mark Prevost 621 (243), Tracy Wicks 628 (240), Traci Peggie 642 (221), Karen Doyle 615 (221), Cindy Kavanagh 604 (249).
Juniors: Christina Lane 667 (251), Robert Harrison 623 (241), Shari Lake 615 (244), Andrea McNelly 592 (250), David Huard 583 (220), Cindy Smith 526 (196).
Bantams: Geoffrey Beauparlant 587 (376), David Leslie 508 (193), Alain Larocque 657 (182), Robin Zander 629 (157), Tanya Martin 419 (150), Ryan MacInn 419 (150), Nick Bertrand 405 (153).
Pee-Wees: David King 283 (103), Jennifer Doyle 275 (101), Paul Larocque 271 (96), Jason Butler 267 (109), Ericson Smithson 259 (102), Janice Somers 255 (102).
Seniors: Melissa Lane 220 (103), Jennifer Cahral 215 (81).

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Freewheelin' Franklin Hargraves is returning to Halton Hills once again to host an exciting, new juggling program for enthusiasts of all ages. Everyone is welcome to come out and learn the basics of juggling and balloon sculpturing, and to also have a lot of fun in the process. The program is designed for both the beginner and intermediate juggler, and will be held at Harrison School on Fri., Oct. 23, 7-8 p.m. For more information or to register call 877-5185, Ext. 260. (Photo submitted)

Art of juggling gains popularity

Although most people think the art of juggling is confined to circus acts, it appears more and more enthusiasts are taking up the pastime as a means of enjoyment.

Next Friday, Oct. 23, Franklin Hargraves of the Kingston area, makes a return visit to Halton Hills to conduct a juggling workshop at Harrison Public School.

Hargraves, or Freewheelin' Franklin, as he's known in entertainment circles took up juggling on a whim, but today it has become a big part of his life.

When he was here in March, Hargraves imparted some of his knowledge to a group of about 15 participants. He introduced them to juggling with scarves, as a means of establishing their timing. From there, many were able to move along to bean bags, rubber balls, and even clubs eventually.

Aside from being an astute juggler, Hargraves is also a professional clown, and performs mime, as well. Another part of the workshop will deal with balloon sculpturing.

Juggling has grown a great deal in popularity over the last several years, not only on a professional level, but for amateurs, as well.

The important thing about juggling is that it can be done anywhere,

and basically anyone can reach a general level of expertise.

Aside from juggling and balloon sculpturing, Hargraves also conducts workshops on clown make-up and showmanship, and has appeared at many local fairs as an entertainer, where he draws excited children to him like the Pied Piper.

The workshop next Friday at Harrison School runs from 7-8 p.m.

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