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Close games in senior league

Once again all three games were close contests with plenty of good goaltending and end to end action in the Senior Ball Hockey League last week.

The 7 p.m. game saw Choice Air's Steve Christopher score the only goal of the game (unassisted) early in the second period and Russ McEachern shut the door on Dave's Service to preserve the win, 1-0. The two points that Choice Air won helped to tighten the league as three teams (Dave's Service, Choice Air and Pontiac Fieros) are now all tied with five points, one point behind the Kentner's and two back of the Midas Top Guns. McGibbon Hawks remain firmly in first place as they continue to win.

The second game saw the McGibbon Hawks take a 4-1 lead over the Midas Top Guns and manage to hold on as the Midas squad got two goals in the third but fell short 4-3. Larry Peterson was the Hawks big shooter with two goals and an assist while Brian Beaumont and Bill Fournier had singles. Assisting were Ray Inglis, Gerry Coffee (2) and Brian Beaumont. Joe Oreskovic (two goals) and Mark Maxwell replied for the Midas Top Guns. Helpers went to Randy Weldon (2), Gary Beck, Lou Laskis and Tony Kovacevic.

The 9 p.m. game featured some strong checking by the Kentner's as they controlled the play. This enabled them to take a 3-0 lead over the Pontiac Fiero team. Grant Bodnar managed to break Brian McDonnell's bid for shutout with 19 seconds left to go. Assisting were Doug Thompson and Dan Field. The Kentner scoring was handled by Ken Whitbread (two goals) and Don Parker (one goal, two assists).

Apple Auto scores big 8-1 win

After losing their first three games in the Georgetown Ball Hockey Association, Apple Auto Glass played to an 8-1 victory over Stone Crushers. Shawn Coffey led the way with a hattrick. The other scorers were Jason Bew, Rick Fitspatrick, Jim Marshall, Les Lunsden and Randy Dowdall. George Kent provided a stand-up performance between the pipes. Stone Crushers' only goal came from Mike Peters.

The only other Monday night game saw Up Your Alley cage Animal Control 5-1. Goal scorers for Up Your Alley were Guy Hillock, Glenn Troude, Jeff Duquay (a pair) and Roger Alchin. Animal Control's lone goal was scored by Darren Kuchmash.

There were four games on Thursday night. The first game saw Brackens and Midas Muffler play to a 3-3 tie. Brackens scorers were Rick Laing, Bill Hoekstra and Tony Brinovec and for Midas, Doug Ilvany, Al Martin and Gary Peters. The second game of the night was between Craftsmen Cutters and NRS Realty. Craftsmen Cutters led by Dave Boersma with the hattrick went on to beat NRS 7-2. Other goals for the Cutters came from Jim Ferri, Ray De Grier and a pair by Paul Sheppard. Both goals for NRS came from the stick of John Barclay.

In the third game defending champions, Station House, went down to Belamy Blazers 4-3.

Scorers for Belamy's were Paul Basha, Todd Cull with a pair and Eric Hack. For Station House Howie Oram, Rick Poot and Rob Ripley.

In the fourth game of the evening Harvesters went on to take first place in the A Division with a victory over Pompei Pizza/Rerun Music. Hoso Ferri led the way with both goals in the 2-1 decision. Pompei Rerun's only goal was scored by Noel Stoyles.

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AHS athletic award winners for 1988 are (front, left to right) Greg Winiarz, male track MVP; Chris Burrell, senior boys' basketball MVP; Margie Parker, most improved female athlete; Susan Craig, female athlete of the year; Al Scott, male athlete of the year; Adam Croll, midget rugby MVP; David Craig, midget boys' basketball MVP. In the second row are Neil McCuaig, badminton MVP; David Thorpe, junior boys' volleyball MVP; Greg Wagner, junior rugby MVP; Dewey Jung, Al Higgins Memorial award winner; Kevin Priestman, junior boys' basketball MVP; Leala Shrubsole, junior girls' volleyball MVP. In the back are Linda Bottero, Bill Spehan Memorial award winner; Maria Brillinger, MVP girls' track and cross-country; Tauni Sheldon, Al Higgins award and swimming MVP; Tammy Wainwright, junior girls' basketball MVP; Jennifer Scott, outstanding female in track and field; Carolyn Sewell, swimming MVP; Matthew Fleet, swimming MVP and most improved.

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Lots of history shrouds present golf course beauty

North Halton Golf and Country Club Ltd. has been a golfing facility since 1914, at which time it was privately owned by Mr. J.A. Willoughby of real estate fame. Mr. Willoughby lived on the property in a large house situated where the present 11th tee is located. He farmed the property before building a nine hole golf course. It is stated that during the American Civil War ammunition was manufactured in a building located beside the large pond. Water power was used in this building... evidence of the water flume was still visible when the property was bought by the present owners.

In 1954 the golf course was purchased by a group of businessmen from Georgetown, Acton and Milton and was named North Halton Golf and Country Club Ltd. In 1960 the present curling rink was added and 1969 saw the completion and opening of the 18 hole course. In 1974 North Halton became a private club and has enjoyed continuous growth since that time.

The Club currently enjoys a full membership of men and lady golfers, as well as curling and tennis facilities. Many local people and businesses join the Club as social members to enjoy the quiet relaxing atmosphere of the Dining Room with the view of the ponds and the 9th and 10th tees of the golf course.

The Dining Room at the Club is much in demand for Wedding Receptions, Chamber of Commerce events, and local business functions.

North Halton is owned by shareholders of which there are currently 375 shares owned by people mainly in the Halton Region. The Club is operated by a Board of Directors consisting of nine people who are elected by the shareholders.

Mrs. Marion Faulkner, the Club Manager, has been employed in this category for the past 14 years, and has seen many changes around the Club with a large addition to the facility in 1976 which has generated an increased amount of business at the Club. Hardly a Saturday goes by from May 1 to September 30 that doesn't see wedding cars parked at the front door and a bride and groom having their pictures taken with the golf course and ponds in the background.

With breakfast becoming a popular time to conduct Business Meetings the Kitchen and Dining Room staff now find themselves starting at 7 a.m. many times during a month to accommodate this ever increasing business.

Golf being the main activity and involving a larger membership than other categories creates a very busy summer and the Club hires many part-time students from the community. Tennis is an added feature at the Club with an active program run by the Tennis Committee and the Tennis Pro. The Curling membership has declined over the last couple of years but it is hoped this membership will pick up again and keep this winter sport at the Club.

Over the years the Club has promoted Sunday Brunches which have now become so popular there are often 200 people attending brunch and if a reservation is not made members find themselves not being able to be accommodated. Another popular event at the Club is Lobster Night with live lobster flown in from Nova Scotia.

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