

Sports Outlook

Day of Champions proves exciting

By HAL PELLIS

GMHA H.L. Convenor Saturday, Apr. 1, saw the Georgetown Minor Hockey Association's "Day of Champs" get under way with the Bantam Championship. Rick Rideout, last year's coach of the year was back again with manager Dalton Ballentine determined to make it two championships in a row. Curwood Packaging's coaching duo of Kevin Hughes and Jay Anderson had other plans. Having lost to Rideout's Tim Horton squad twice in the playoff round, Curwood was determined this would not be number three.

With only four seconds left in the first period, Ryan Pells, assisted by Dave Lawrence and Steve Smith, scored Curwood's first goal. At the 6:14 mark of the second period, Kevin Shaw sent Darren Gray away with a pass, breaking over the blueline and tucking the puck behind the goaltender with a good wrist shot, making it 2-0 Curwood.

At the 8:40 mark Ryan Pells scored the eventual winner on a picture goal, pulling the goalie out of position, then flipping the puck over him with a backhand. Pell's goal was assisted by Smith and Arthur DeSousa. Grant Bowler's solo rush and great shot made it 4-0 at 10:39. Eric Bradbury's unassisted effort at 11:17 finally put Hortons on the board and closed out the second period scoring.

Hortons put the pressure on beginning the third period and drew first blood at the 3:31 mark when Corey Rioux took a shot from inside the blueline, assisted by Rob Brown. Jeff Dickey's unassisted effort at 10:48 and Kevin Shaw's marker assisted by Dickey with 21 seconds left closed out the scoring and lifted Curwood to the Bantam Championship. Congratulations to Kevin and Jay and thanks to coaches Rick and Dalton (Hortons), Tony Reid and Ted Patrick (Chicken Villa) and Brian Bond (Georgetown Honda) for making this year the success it was.

PEEWEE
Murray Motors and Carpet Barn, the top two PeeWee teams through the regular season and playoffs, faced off against each other and played up to expectations with one of the most exciting games of the day. Murray Motors' Andy Chymycz scored two quick goals at 6:59 and 7:12 of the first period.

David Zylstra assisted on both goals with Darcy Boudreau also assisting on the second goal. Carpet Barn's Gianni Markou closed the gap to one, scoring at the 8:05 mark assisted by Steve

Trustum. At the 6:30 mark of the second period David Rivard scored the only goal of the second period giving Carpet Barn the tie. Jim Whorley assisted on Rivard's effort.

The teams traded goals in the third, forcing the game into overtime. Carpet Barn's Markou scored his second at 7:12 assisted by Evan Craighead and Murray's came back at 8:28 to even the score at three and forcing the O.T. Zylstra was the goal scorer assisted by Boudreau. At 2:56 of O.T. Murray Motors' Colin Campbell became an instant hero with his unassisted effort.

ATOM

Rockwell's Pam Anderson was here last year, and lost to Halton Hills Tire. With the absence of co-coach Jim Readman, the pressure was all on her this year. Varian's coaches Tom Newberry and Dominic Giordano were first-time coaches to Georgetown this year and probably shared Anderson's nervousness.

Varian got off to a quick start with Gary McNeilly scoring from Mike Walanga at the 2:03 mark of the first period. Warren Evans' unassisted effort at 9:12 tied the game for Rockwell and closed out first period scoring. Rockwell's Gary McLean scored three unanswered goals in the second period. Adding assists were Jamie Bottomley (2), Dave Doole and Jason Parker. Mike Olsen scored Varian's second goal on a penalty shot at 2:26 of the third period and Andrew Elinesky brought Varian within one goal, with his unassisted effort at 3:51. Dave Doole closed out the scoring assisted by Sean Peasgood at 9:49 of the third assuring the win.

Congratulations to Pam and Jim and the Rockwell team. Thanks to Varian coaches along with Jeff Hannah, Andy Domingos, Scott Van de Valk (Halton Hills Tire) and Doug Ivany and Brian Masini of Dave's Service Centre.

MIDGET-JUVENILE

Standard Products and Autohaus faced off in the last game of the day and underdog Autohaus drew first blood at the 9:27 mark of the first period when Ian Johnston, set up by George Kent, scored the first of his two goals. Standard Products evened the score at 10:10 on an unassisted effort by Jeff McNiven. Autohaus took the lead

again at 11:51 when Donnie Guest, assisted by Steven Little and Chris Lush, scored Autohaus' second goal. Standard Products closed the gap once again when Jeff McNiven scored his second at 13:40, assisted by Lance Reid and Gary Cunningham. With one minute and 11 seconds remaining in the opening period the underdog Autohaus took a one-goal lead to end the period with Ian Johnston's unassisted tally.

The penalty-filled second period saw Autohaus take a two-goal lead when Donnie Guest scored his second at 4:21. Assists went to Chris Lush and Mike Bergeron. Standard Products scored the next two goals to tie the game again. Jeff McNiven completed his hat trick at 6:27 assisted by Mark Talbot and Gary Cunningham. The tying marker was an unassisted effort by Cunningham at 11:23.

Autohaus persisted in the third and took the lead once again when Guest completed his hat trick assisted by Johnston.

With the game on the line, the penalty free third period saw some excellent hockey with Standard Products playing catch-up and tying the score at five with Peter Atherly's goal at 7:38 assisted by Mark Talbot and Alain Thibault. With overtime looming, Standard Products ended the suspense with 43 seconds left in the third, when Thibault dashed the hopes of Autohaus with his goal assisted by Lance Reid and McNiven.

SUMMARY

Curwood 6	Tim Horton 2
Murray Motors 4	Carpet Barn 3
Rockwell 5	Varian 3
Standard Products 6	Autohaus 5

Halton golf tourneys set

Again this year, the Business Development Department is organizing the enormously popular "Halton Open" and "Halton Fall Classic" golf tournaments. These tournaments will be held at the Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville on Saturday,

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Home Post Scripts

By Glenda Hughes, Sales Rep.

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I guess I won't write what's really on my mind this week, but I sure am gathering up interesting column material for next month, AFTER I move into my new house - until then, I'll fume in silence, take my Valium, put on my smiling face and sell real estate.

I'm sitting at my typewriter this morning with our faithful golden retriever at my feet, as is customary, for this part of my week. She always seems to know when I am going to be rattling out a column, and is content to have my feet and my typewriter as company. During the selling of our home, I was very concerned about the coming and going of agents and clients through the house, for an over-friendly dog can be a pain to prospective purchasers.

So, with this in mind, we were always home for a showing, so as to keep her under control, or take her out with us for a walk. There were some incidents, where I even took her into my office, where she slept peacefully under my desk for a couple of hours. Perhaps we were being over-cautious, but as we deal every day, with homes that have animals there when we are showing them, we also know the disturbance that they can be.

A couple of weeks ago, I showed a home where the owners were out, and I walked in to hear this little dog barking up a storm. It was sitting on a rocking chair in the kitchen and barking and occasionally growling, the whole time we were in the house. I don't have to tell you that it was very difficult to view this home, as lovely as it was, with this disturbance going on - for one can not even make appropriate comments to purchasers over the noise. Naturally, the viewing was cut short, and I wouldn't be surprised if that owner lost out on a sale that day, due to the problem.

With the number of homes that have pets, I find it difficult to imagine that the owners of these homes don't try to make some arrangements for their care during this very trying period of their lives. One can hardly blame a dog for being upset with strangers walking into their home, but surely something can be done to keep "Fido" happy for the time the home is on the market. You might give it some consideration if you are selling - and try to make the experience as painless for your dog, as it is for you if you receive a quick sale. It is a small price to pay for the adoration your dog gives you - don't you think.

Keep reading on with me over the next several months, for I am about to inform you about the "Great New Housing Rip-Off." Meanwhile, smile at me; I'm in a fragile state!

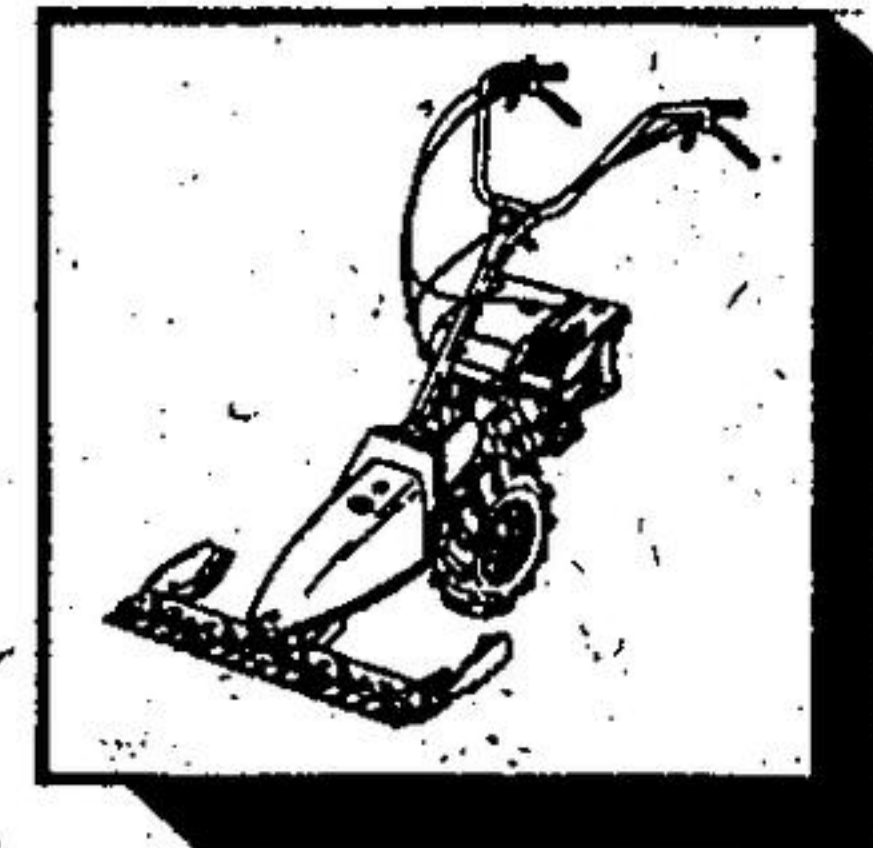
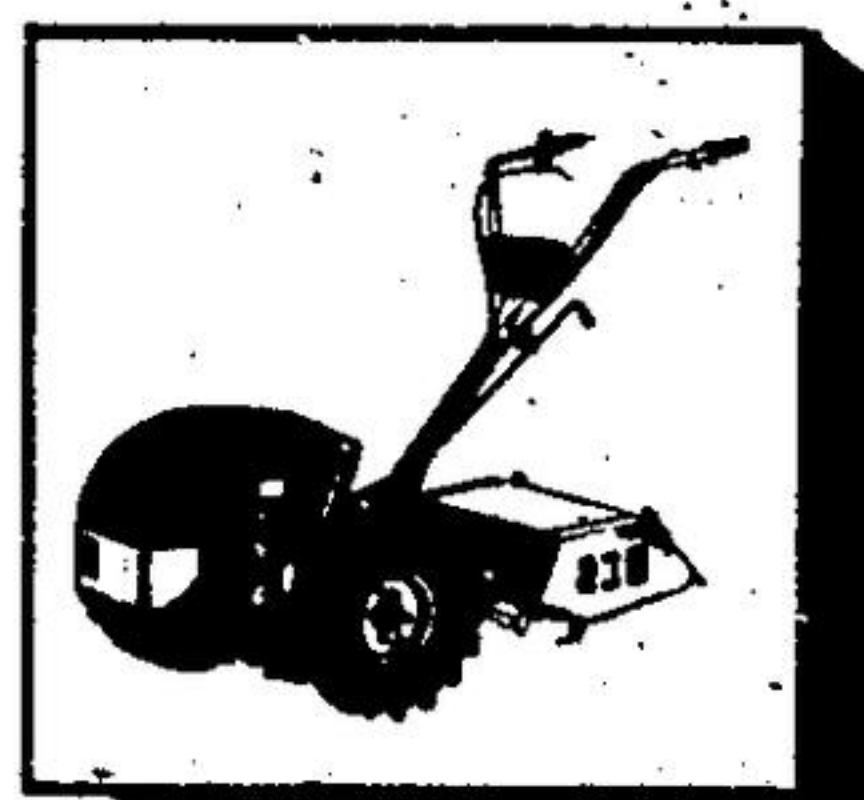
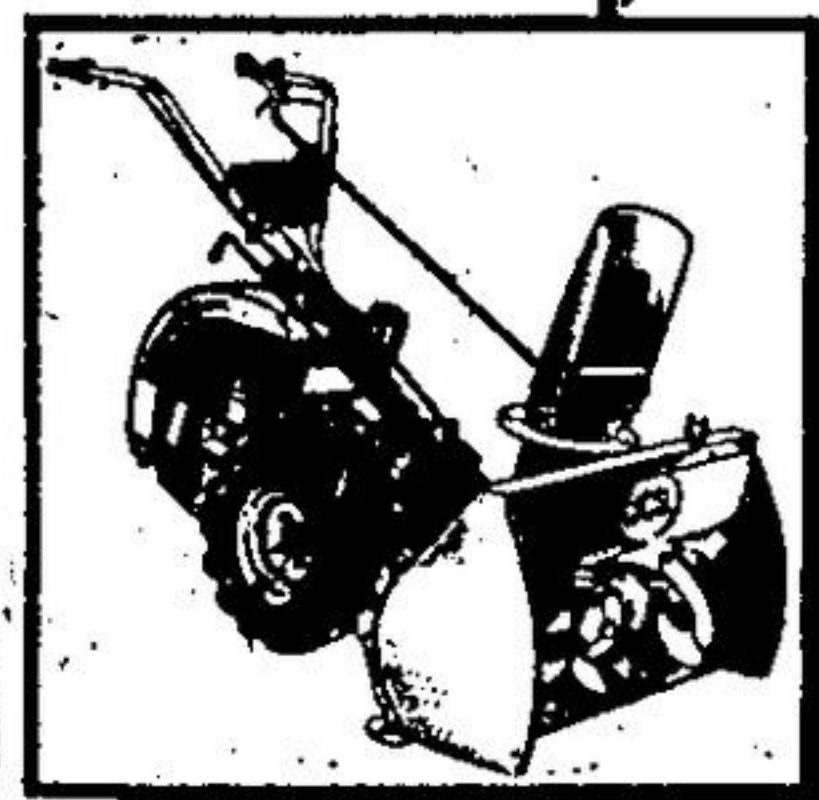
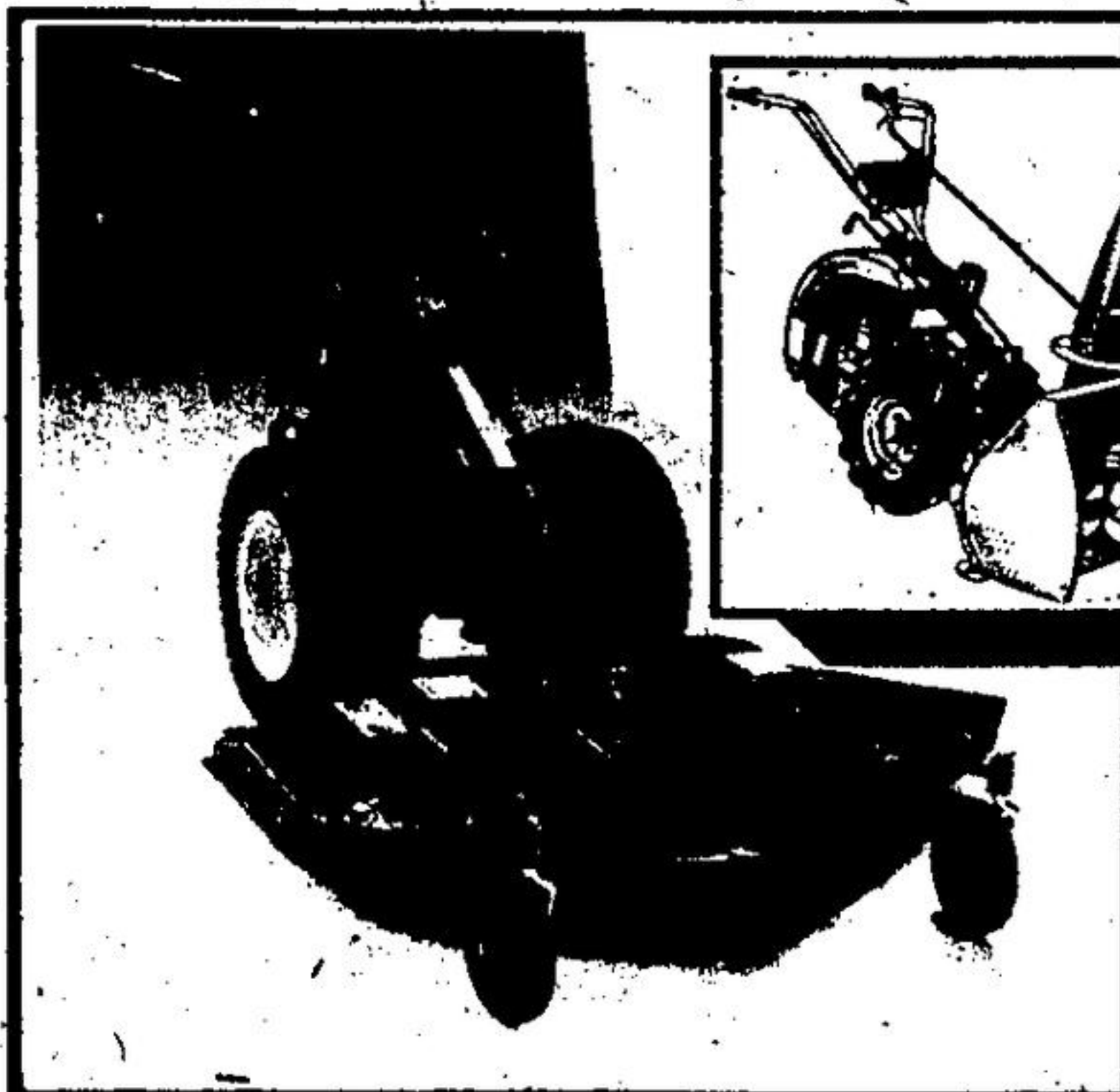
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