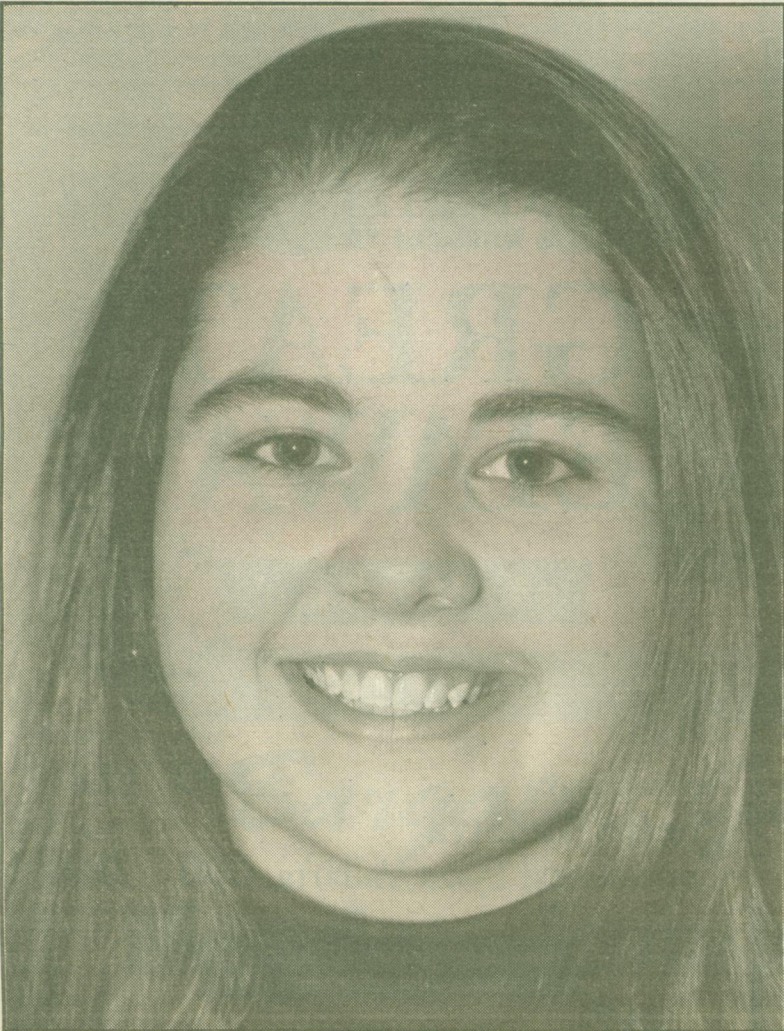


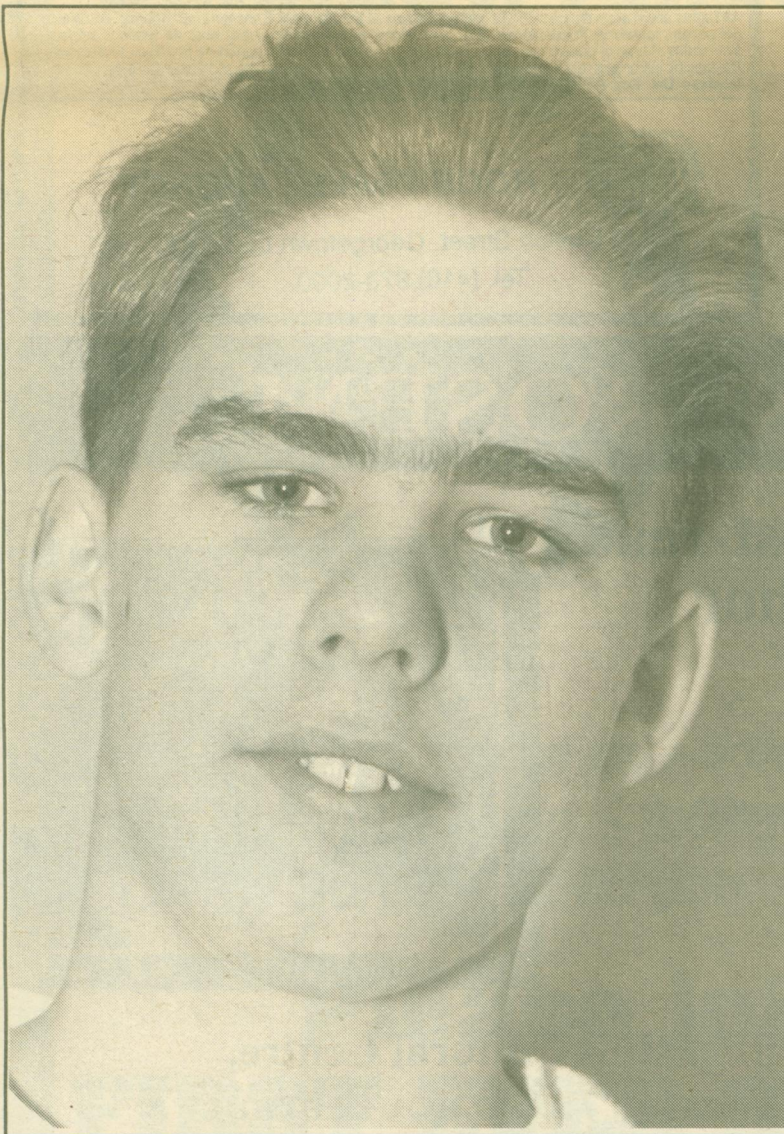
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Kori Akers (above) and Peter Mashinter (below) were named the athletes of the week at Georgetown District High School. Akers, 15, is the captain of the Rebels cheerleading squad. Mashinter, 15, plays for the Rebels midget boys basketball team.



## Loss snaps 15 game unbeaten string

# Bantams' streak halted

The JDP Computer minor bantam Hurricanes' undefeated streak ended at 15 when they lost a 4-3 decision to Guelph on Jan. 10.

The day before, the Hurricanes extended their undefeated ways by rallying from a two-goal deficit with five unanswered goals to defeat Guelph 7-4 to extend the streak to 15 games.

Halton was on the scoresheet first when Peter Mashinter cashed in on a power play, with Justin Davis and Tom Baynton claiming the assists.

Another power-play goal at 14:32 put Halton ahead 2-0, with Jon Atley's blue-line shot making its way into the net. Robert Haringa and Davis earned the assists.

Then the Hurricanes went to sleep in the second period, taking some needless penalties as Guelph scored four straight goals to take a 4-2 lead.

Mashinter pulled the Halton side to within one goal with a timely score with 11 seconds remaining in

the period, taking a Baynton pass and burying a shot behind a surprised Guelph netminder.

Halton had a man advantage to open the third and Davis made good on the chance to tie the score after a splendid setup from Richard "Big Train" Trotter, who moved up from defence on the power play to become an immovable object in front of the Guelph goal.

At 8:01 of the third, Atley fired another bullet from the point to put Halton back ahead, with Baynton notching another assist. Daryn Finlayson put the Hurricanes ahead 6-4 after he scored off a goal-mouth scramble. Stevan Roy and Davis drew assists.

Baynton, who is making it a habit scoring spectacular short-handed goals, made it 7-4 with his third short-handed goal in two games.

The rematch on Jan. 10 was an important one for Guelph, which is battling for the final Ontario Minor Hockey Association playoff spot with Brampton. Guelph needed the

win to keep those hopes alive, but it was Halton which scored first.

Finlayson put the Hurricanes ahead at 14:14 of the first, picking up a Mashinter rebound and firing it into the Guelph net. Danny Haw made it a 2-0 contest when he tipped a Trotter slapshot early in the second. That's when the fun began.

Halton received 28 minutes in penalties in the second and then lost their top scorer when he was thrown out of the game.

Guelph took advantage of the situation with four goals, spending most of the second skating against three Hurricanes skaters.

In the third, Matt "Boom Boom" Vervoorn blasted in a goal, with Haw notching the assist, to start the comeback. However, even after out shooting Guelph in the third Halton was unable to net the tying goal.

Still, Halton continues to lead the league standings and still have four games remaining before starting the playoffs.

## Trail Blazing

# Crawford Lake ski trails offer enthusiasts plenty of options

By Frances Walker

Today's walk is a six kilometre circle route that begins and ends at Crawford Lake Conservation Area (CLCA). There are also other trails within the park, including a boardwalk that circles the lake, for those with lots of ambition.

To get to CLCA from Georgetown, proceed south on Trafalgar Road. Turn right (West) at #5 Sideroad and continue until you reach Guelph Line. From Acton, travel south on Hwy #25 and turn right at #5 Sideroad.

Turn left (south) on Guelph Line, drive through the town of Campbellville (where there are stores and shops) and continue on this very scenic road for a few km. Watch for signs for CLCA. Turn left at the sign and proceed along Steeles Ave. to the park entrance. There is a charge for parking. There are washrooms and other facilities at CLCA.

Walk back along the Steeles Ave. access and look for blue blazes. You are on the Steeles Ave. Side Trail. Cross Guelph Line and continue going west.

Watch for the turn sign - two blazes, on top of the other - and follow the trail to your left into the

woods. After about 1 km you will come to the end of the side trail indicated by two blazes in the shape of a T.

You will now join the main Bruce Trail. Turn left and proceed along the trail. You will eventually cross Guelph Line again, moving east and travel a short way along the shoulder to a gate.

At the gate you turn right and reenter CLCA property. As you walk along the wide path you will notice other trails intersecting and joining. These are the CLCA trails and have plastic markers. The booklet that you are given at the parking lot describes these trails. For now, stay with the white BT blazes.

After about 1.5 kilometres you will come to an observation platform that overlooks the Nassagaweya Canyon. This is a worthwhile view in all seasons, so take some time to look around.

The trail turns left and follows the canyon edge (but not too close!) After about a kilometre, the main trail turns abruptly right and descends into the canyon. The blue side abruptly right and descends into the canyon. The blue side trail connects at this point and you will

follow it away from the canyon and back to the parking lot.

You should allow three hours for the round trip. The walking is mostly on flat ground with a few rocky areas, but you do need proper shoes.

In good weather, this is an excellent spot for a picnic and there are other activities available at CLCA depending on the season, including a very interesting Indian Village.

It takes about one-half hour to get to CLCA from Georgetown and about the same from Acton. You could easily expand this hike into an all-day excursion including shopping in Campbellville and picnicking at CLCA.

Frances Walker and her husband, Ian, have been residents of Georgetown since 1974. They have been active Bruce Trail members since then and now maintain the section of the trail that goes through Scottsdale Farm. Is there some place special you'd like to hear about? Drop a line to Halton Hills This Week.

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