## Girls' softball spotlight shines on Brookville

ing the same reputation for

Girls' teams in Brookville set a Tri-County Minor Softball League this year by winning three of the four championships available. Brookville captured the championship in the 10 and under, 13 and under and 16 and under age groups. In the 19 and under category, Brookville had no entry.

The 16 and under team also copped the ORSA midget "A" crown, after winning the championship in their division.

Credit Thomson

Credit for the success of the Doug and Shirley Thomson who started the girls' softball program four years ago. Daughter Sue, a standout pitcher has been the mainstay of the 16 and under team. Sue has played on four Tri-County and two ORSA championship teams and this year also pitched for the Kitchener Civitan juniors who represented Ontario in the Canada Games in B.C.

Brookville players must live either in the hamlet or within a 10 mile radius, not including urban municipalities. For ORSA play the

Brookville is rapidly gain- seven mile radius. All Tri-County teams, Rockwood, Ponsonby, Belwood, Eden Mills, Erin and Puslinch and Hillsburgh have the same drawing privileges which raises the question why are the Brookville girls domin-

> 'There's been a real sense pride develop in our organization and it's passed on from one team to the other," says Doug.

ating the league?

Work hard

"And these kids really work hard," adds Shirley, "I've

seen them be down in a game and come back to win time and time again,"

Hard work has always been important to the Thomsons as coaches. The present Brookville diamond behind the Nassagaweya township of fices has been used to capacity with games and practices this year. The girls' teams are in uniform almost every night of the week.

Next year the Brookville assocation hopes to make use of a new diamond which may be constructed behind the community hall.

## "OR" bantam title as a 15 and under team last year. Only a final round defeat at the hands of a strong Claremont team kept the 13 and under or hockey season

Milton Minor Hockey cluding not more than Helpers are back in action this year with a new Brookville teams belongs to executive. A Sept. 12 meeting at the Legion saw Dorothy McDonald elected president, Elva Howden vice-president, Delores Serafini became secretary and Dru McLean took the office of treasurer

The organization will continue this year as it has in previous years. Up to now the volunteers have conducted an equipment exchange at the arena and were on hand to serve coffee and donuts to the coaches attending the hockey clinic Saturday.

Secretary Mrs. Serafini estimates the ladies handled about \$120 worth of equip-

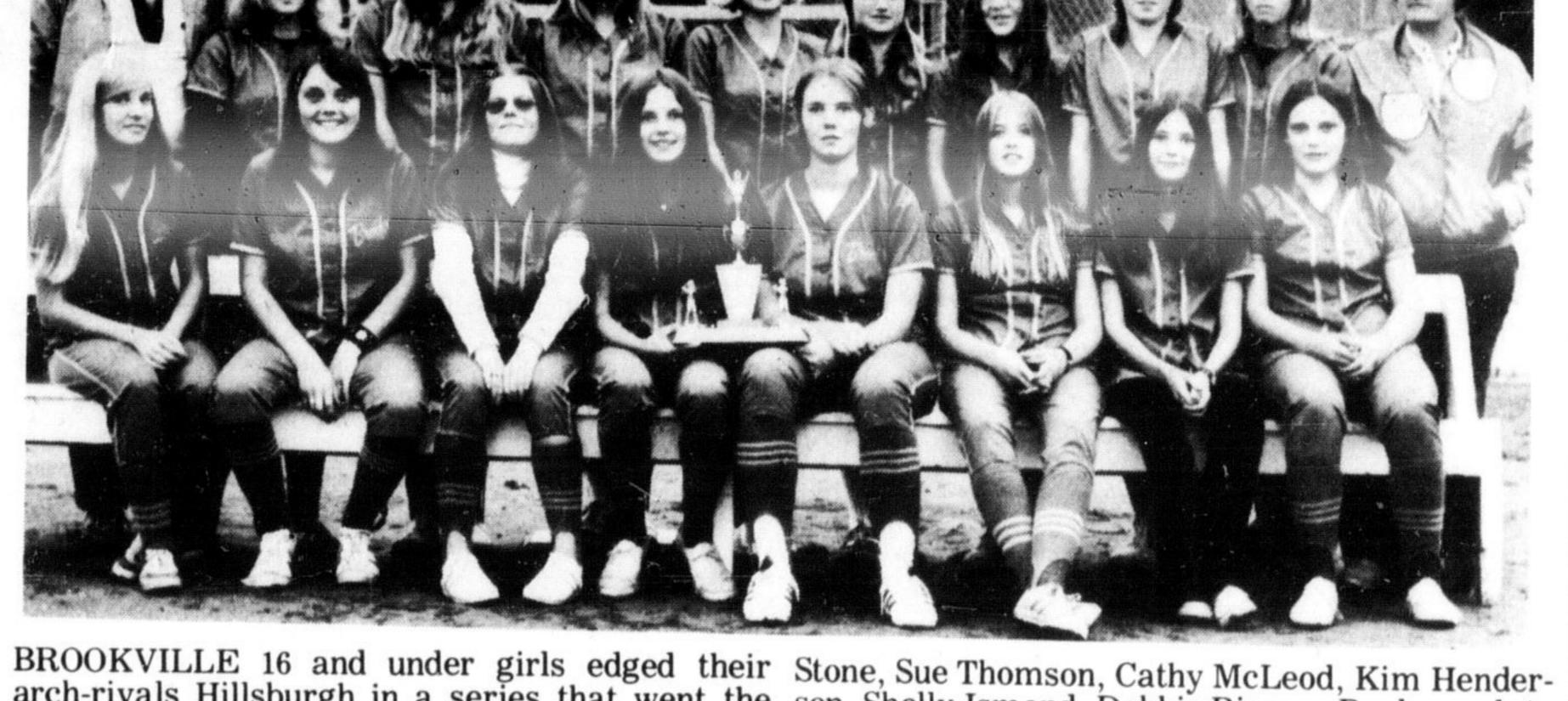
pairs of skates.

Plenty to do

The helpers will be available to work at the gate for minor hockey games, to help with this year's tournaments, to arrange the men's high single, Bill DeForest coaches' and managers' 319; men's high triple, Bill banquet at the end of the year DeForest 769 (241-209-319); and to wash and repair 236, Rick King 219, Bill Shaw 211, sweaters at season's end

They will also be selling Other good triples, Bob Murie 702 (201-257-244); Gordon Harris 682 (248-231-203); Bob Wells 670 (183-"Go Milton Go" badges in the

A total of 22 mothers at- 263); Harold Morton 634 (195-186tended the Sept. 12 meeting though there is no formal requirement for membership. The club roster consists of lists of names Jack King 0 for 9. called upon when needed.



arch-rivals Hillsburgh in a series that went the son, Shelly Ismond, Debbie Rippon. Back row 1. to limit of five games to win the Tri-County Minor r. are, manager Doug Thomson. Michelle Softball league championship for the second year Sokolowski, Nancy Reading, Sandra Inglis, Holly in a row. Earlier the girls defeated Cayuga to win Hurren, Laurie Pierce, Paula Kitching, Penny their second straight ORSA title. Champions front Kirton, Susan Thibodeau, coach Shirley Thomson. row l. to r. are, Valerie Wild, Linda Dennis, Corey

LOWVILLE BOWLING

Oct. 5, 1973

Morton 279; ladies' high triple,

Joan DeForest 678 (236-248-194):

Ladies' high single Marlene

Other good singles Cecil King

Reg Smith 207, Lloyd Benson 209.

272-215) Barb Chewka 652 (193-196-

Marlene Morton won 7 for 21,

Jim Morton won 5 for 17, Gordon

Harris 2 for 17, Bill DeForest 2 for

14, Joan DeForest 5 for 12, Cecil King 7 for 11, Bill Pegg 0 for 11,

(D. Gibbons photo)

BOWLING Ladies' high single June Gould

278; ladies' high triple, June Gould 686; men's high single. Fred Rigo 279; men's high triple, Warren Marling 705. Other good singles, Wayne Timbers 270, Vern Wilson 265, Sandra Marling 252, Joan Waters JUNIOR Singles: Jim Claridge 265-214, 249, Jack Gould 260. Other good triples, Fred Rigo David Krantz 255-225, Chris 705, Reg Gray 672, Vern Wilson Connor 254, Dean Ward 237, Joe 639, Audrey Mason 641, Sandra Joan Waters won 7 for 18 points

EARLY BIRDS

October 5

Reg Gray 5 for 17, Len Mason 2 for 15, Sandra Marling 5 for 14, Roy Waters 5 for 14, Muriel Gray 2 for 13, Dean Gray 2 for 11, Kay Gray 0

Mario's tops

Last week a league round

robin game ended in a three

way tie for the championship.

Legion, Clements Paint and

Wallpaper and Mario's Piz-

Mario's top Legion 12-8, in the

final game, Mario's won the

championship over Clements

Paint and Wallpaper 10-7.

zeria were presented.

A WHOPPER

McCuaig of Milton landed a huge near family's cottage on Severn River recently. A scavenger, the fish was nevertheless a trophy size and Peter was pretty proud of his

CREDIT UNION

Ladies' high single Peggy high triple, Frank Pedulla 747. Windmoller 295, Carolyn Heaps 231. Pete Vandenheuvel 261, Bill

A sudden death playoff saw Other good triples, Asta

> VandenBroek 5 for 10, Carolyn Heaps 2 for 7. Dennis Dean 2 for 6.

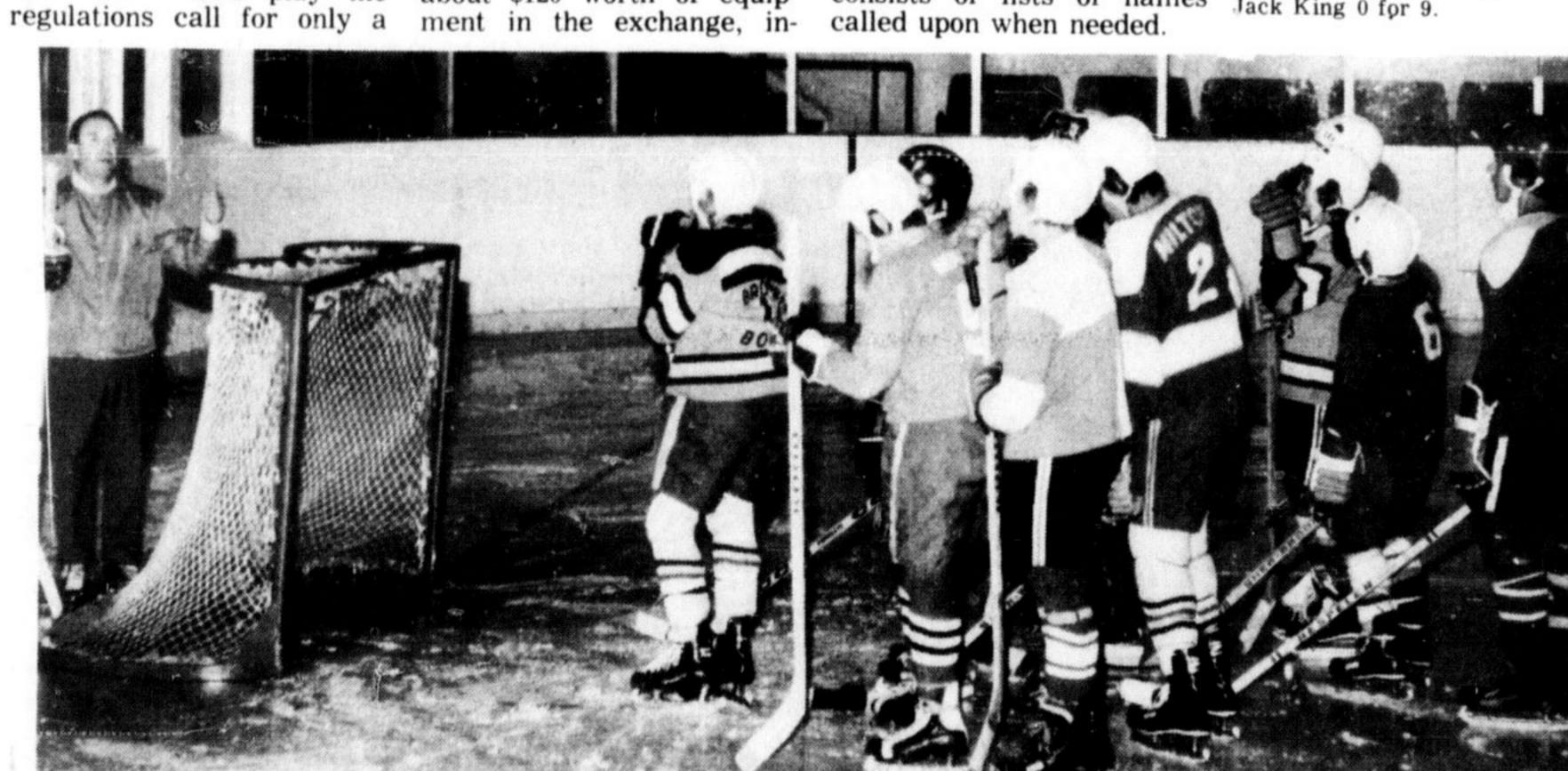




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Oakridge Junior "B" club, put Milton's tri-county on-the-ice session with the Bantams. Bantams through a practice as part of Saturday

WITH COACHES watching from the stands, afternoon's clinic. The program included coaching clinic instructor Lorne Whit, coach of the instruction and slides at Martin St. School and an

(Photo by D. Pink)

Bowling

winners

Milton Lawn Bowling Club

held a tournament over the

weekend with 60 competitors

taking part. A rink skipped by

Archie Cairns was the second

Monday night the club held

its regular competition with

Elsie Frank, Anna Cairns and

Laura Spence winning in the

high one game winner.

#### Doubles: Lisa Morton 311, Mike Kubinec 300, Shelley Eakins 280, Rigo 4 for 16, Mary Kingdon 3 for Scott Bailey 288. T-ball action

defeated U.S.W. 26-25 in a tight contest and humiliated U.A.W. 22-2 in T-ball playoffs this week. In another hotly contested game U.S.W. topped U.A.W. 32-30.

RATEPAYERS

October 2

Ceelen 276; ladies' high triple

Glenda Cardinell 611; men's high

single, Don Leslie 286; men's high

Other good singles, Norma

Other good triples, Don Leslie

Strikers won 5 for 12, Mixers 4

for 11, Tom Cats 5 for 10, Tigers 2

for 9, Rock'em Sock'ems 5 for 5,

Jokers 2 for 4, Gutters 3 for 3,

YOUTH BOWLING

BANTAM

Diane Gervais 144, Bonnie

Singles: Lisa Morton 190, Mike

MacMurphy 249, Delmar Tawse

653, Dick Cain 621, Tom Few 620,

triple, Ed Dunn 662.

Delmar Tawse 619.

246, Ed Dunn 252.

Beaters 2 for 2.

Ladies' high single, Maartje

In the U.S.W.-U.A.W. game Paul Fay, Glen Hunter, Joe Finn, and Mike Horning hit doubles for U.S.W. U.A.W. doublers were Greg Gaeton, Arnold Powell with a triple and Tom Houston with a home run.

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The Richardson's Chev. Olds.-U.S.W. contest saw Tom Houston and Derrick Neelands hit home runs, while Bruce Lisk and Mike Brown hit doubles for U.S.W. Glen McLay and Paul Fay

Daamen 225, Cindy Ryder 214.

Triples: Chris Connor 640,

SENIOR Singles: John Veenstra 273,

Greg Rusk 265-259, David Smith

LADIES SPECIAL

October 2

Lawson 313; ladies' high triple.

Other good singles, Joan Waters

247, Audrey Mason 238, Hilda Rigo 238, Edie Dawson 235, Ethel

Triples: Greg Rusk 699.

Doris Lawson 685.

Arnold 215.

David Krantz 614, Jim Claridge

The Richardson-U.A.W. game saw Greg Gaeton, Arnold Powell and Tom Houston hit doubles while Arnold Powell and Tom Houston bashed out home runs for Richardson's.



## Sincere Thanks

To the electors of Ward 2 (Esquesing) for your support. I am looking forward to representing you in the coming term.

Russell Miller

## Hockey clinic provides "wealth of information"

coaches clinic teacher would. provided Milton coaches with felt Milton minor hockey president John McLean.

at the high school, the clinic for boys five to eight, should had to be rescheduled at the have them playing without last minute. Martin St. Senior competition; the second, for Public School provided the eight to 10 year olds, infacilities for the bulk of the troduces them to mild clinic.

entirely by Lorne Whit, coach courage competition with of the Oakridge Junior "B"s. His program was sponsored ment. by Milson Breweries and Cooper sports equipment. Teach

Whit told the 16 minor their major concerns as one only. coaches should be teaching hockey, develop the players and putting sportsmen on the lost. He included in his talk a ice. He suggested coaches list of practice suggestions strive to set the correct example for their team.

should continue to encourage greater detail. their players, provide some "simple, good rules" and give their players.

explained a minor hockey program should be divided Originally slated to be held into three phases. The first, competition; and the third, The clinic was conducted for boys 10 to 18, should encontinuing player develop-

Whit mentioned the results achieved by a minor hockey program in the Soviet Union and pointed out their hockey coaches attending program consists of phase

Practices, feels Whit, are where games are won and for coaches. A coaches kit distributed before the lecture Whit pointed out coaches dealt with the subject with

Variety Practice sessions, said no special privileges to any of Whit, should be divided into a O.H.A. The final three, still in He realized parents can to allow players as much conducted by the Canadian

Though sparsely attended, team but advised coaches to suggested all coaches must Saturday afternoon's minor approach them as a school be willing to give individual help and advised they are not to help their strong players at a "wealth of information". With the use of slides, Whit the expense of their weaker

> speculated, may become the stronger ones with time. Whit quoted Father David Bauer stating, "scrimmaging is a way of letting players practice their mistakes.

> ones. The weaker ones, he

Following the auditorium session at the school the clinic was transferred to the arena where Whit put the Bantam tri-county reps through a workout with the coaches on the sidelines. Using the Bants, he illustrated the variety of drills which can be used during practice.

Improve standards

Whit was obtained by the Ontario Hockey Association to conduct coaches' clinics. He does so because he wants to improve the standards of hockey in Canada.

Saturday's clinic was the first level of a six level program. The first three levels are conducted by the series of shorter time periods the planning stage, will be sometimes hinder their son's variety as possible. He Amateur Hockey Association.

ladies' division while Jack Elliot, Andy Frank and Edgar Foster won in the men's division.

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1979	5,000.00	1989	10,000.00
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