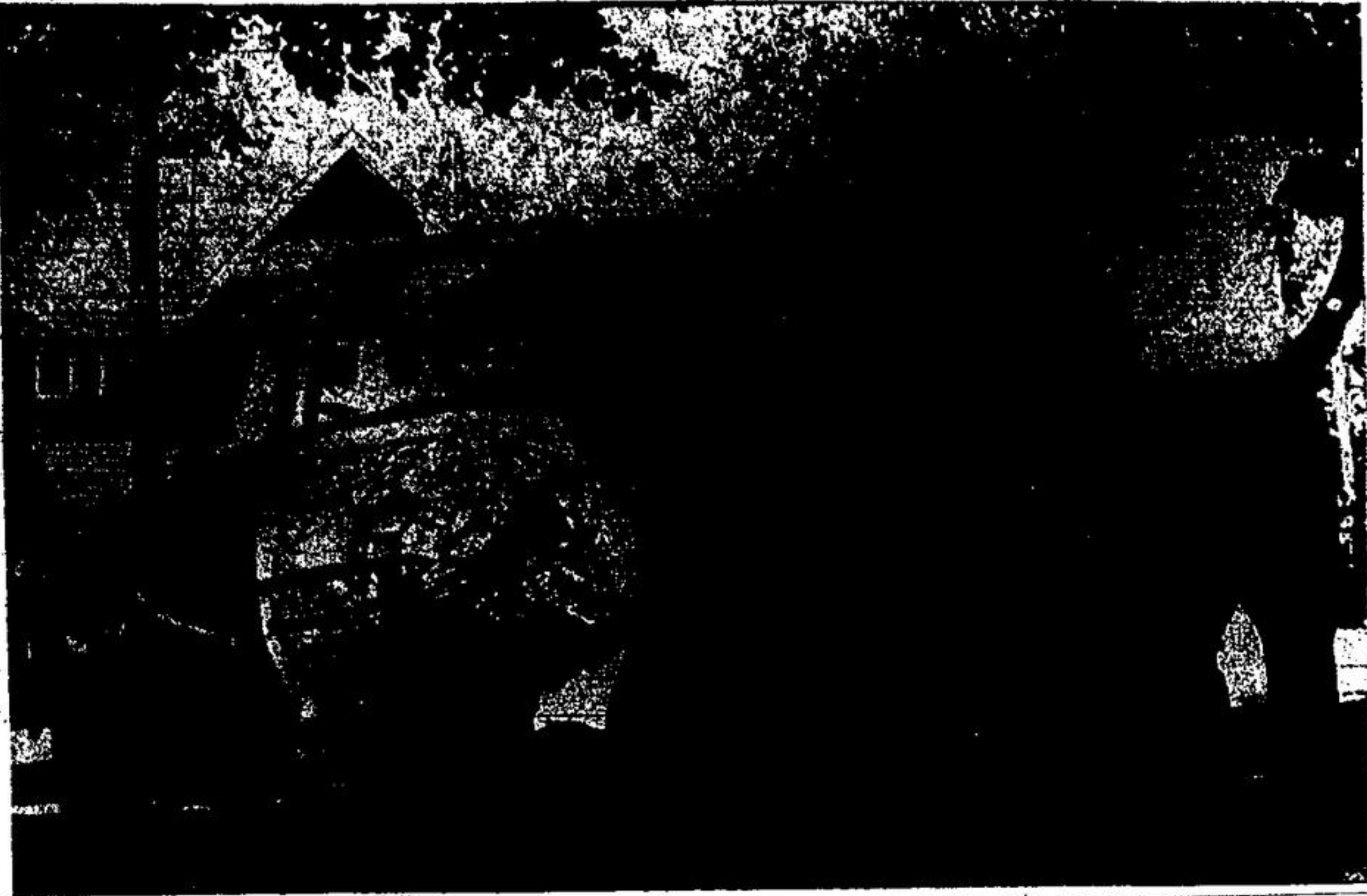


Five Years Of Slam Bang Racing, Missed Money Once



Brian Hill with veteran from demi-derby battlefield

"Watch out for the other guy," goes the safe driving slogan. At the Pinecrest Speedway wreck 'em races the "other guy" is Brian Hill of 12 Park St., Georgetown.

Five years ago, he was a spectator chomping at the bit to get out of the grandstand down on the track infield with the crashmobile jockeys. Since then he has missed just four Pinecrest demolition derbies and finished out of the prize money on just one occasion.

"I can't leave it alone now," says Brian who has even gone against doctor's orders to enter a race. "I think if he had two broken legs he'd still drive," his wife Sheila told the Herald.

For the uninitiated, a wreck 'em race is a flock of jalopies manned by drivers bent on converting the competition into scrap metal.

Twenty five dollar prize money is awarded to the driver of the last car running, and similar prizes go for best looking car, worst looking car, oldest and newest car taking part and putting on the best show.

Operators of stock car tracks have found the devastation attracts paying customers. Last year, 9,122 squeezed into the Pinecrest park to watch the season opener. And the crowds are always bigger on wreck 'em race nights.

"Most drivers sell their cars to autowreckers after the races, but I like to see how many ex-

ents I can get out of mine," he said. "I tow them home, and if it needs work, my dad and myself put some time on it and have it ready to go by the next wreck 'em night."

Even with all the extra attention, the life expectancy of a wreck 'em race car is short. Brian has gone through fifteen of them since he started. The total would have been much higher except that he has managed to coax as many as five starts out of some of them.

Brian always has an eye open for a semi-retired vehicle taking up space in a local drive way or farmer's barnyard, and when one of his chariots breathes its last, he has always been able to be back on wheels without missing an event.

"I tune them up a little and add some paint and they are ready for the track," says Brian, who points out that no reinforcing, such as used in the stock cars, is allowed.

Despite that he has suffered only one injury in competition, that a severe whiplash suffered in his second race. The drivers wear belts and helmets are their only protection.

On the Labour Day weekend,

Brian will have his sights set on \$500 first prize money in the feature wreck 'em race at Pinecrest with hopes of making this his most successful season. But not all of his money from the track comes through winning. He is working there as a race steward this season and last year drove the pace car for the rolling starts in the stock car races.

But the loot isn't Brian's only incentive. Three main ones are his wife Sheila and children Sherry, age two, and infant son Robert, who are always on hand for moral support. "They cheer me on, and provide encouragement if I've had a bad night," he says. But for Brian Hill bad nights at the wreck 'em races are few and far between.

Best playing for her team and rated a pat on the back for her efforts. Teammates Brenda Muckart and Lyn Seckington were on the mound for her team.

Playing for the winners were Nancy Shortill, Pat Herrington, Lyn McCristall, JoAnne Dermott, Terry Mounstevan, Julia Moulden, Cathy Heaney, Shirley Martin, Shelley Bond, Annette Grittani, Leslie Burns, Elizabeth Catling and Debbie Gibson.

Upholstering 10 Superior 7 Another upset victory for the underdog team. A good 2nd inning gave the lead to the Upholsterers. They scored their 1st 5 runs then and didn't cross the plate again until the 5th. In spite of the opportunity to

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Oaks Victory Costly to Giants' Playoff Hopes

Georgetown Giants' flickering playoff hopes all but went out in Oakville park Wednesday night when Oakville Oaks manager Don Craig inserted himself in the lineup and pitched his team to a 2-1 victory.

The win meant any combination of Oakville wins and Giant losses adding up to two eliminates the Giants. It also gave the Oaks a big jump on Dundas in their scramble for the fourth and final playoff spot.

But the game's outstanding star was a Georgetown Giant Danny Arbie the losing pitcher. Arbie, one of the league's best hitters was making his first start in a pitching role, and as well as turning in an outstanding offensive performance he pitched a fine game to boot.

In fact he pitched no-hitter until the fourth when Murray Hall and Bill Kane doubled and Mackay singled to score the winning run.

The first run he gave up in the opening inning was unearned. Charles McFeeters walked, stole second and scored when catcher Don Lindsay dropped a

Wrestling Comes Again To Georgetown Arena

The grunt and groaners are returning. Georgetown Memorial Arena manager Don Gosling told The Herald Tuesday that a wrestling card featuring Whipper Billy Watson would be an attraction there Wednesday August 23rd.

He said the balance of the card would be announced later. Four years ago, wrestling was a regular feature at the Arena.

Kinsmen Girls' Softball League

Murray Motors 22 Dairy Queen, 14

What started out as a tie game turned into a solid win for Murray's as the Dairy Queen's gradually fell further behind each inning.

Janice Golden pitcher and 2nd base for Murray's played the major role in her team's win and was rewarded with the game star. She was closely followed for the honours by 3rd base teammate Janet Richmond. Both girls were credited with 1 home run apiece and Janice added a triple for good measure.

Tagging the long homer for the losers was pitcher Nora Donnahue.

Kruisers 16 Beaver 14

At long last! And congratulations to the Kruisers on their 1st win of the season. They were hitting, they were playing their hearts out and the determination paid off as this was one of the closest games of the night.

The Kruisers were actually behind by 3 runs in the 1st, 2nd and 4th innings. The see-saw battle took the final inning to make the big decision.

Ron Roberts umped this season's first and picked the Kruisers Bonnie Bryant as the game star. Helping Bonnie along towards victory were Lorraine Enman, Collett Teltier and Pat Hunter when they each tagged the ball for a home run.

On the mound for the Beaver's were Carolyn Barber and Tina Weatherill.

Zenith Tool 18 Cycle & Sports 6

Nancy Shortill, Elizabeth Catling, and Leslie Burns, used their homers to aid their pitcher and game star Pat Herrington to take their team on to another win and hold tight on to that top rung on the League ladder.

Cyclist's Bonnie Hillier turned in the first effort on her 2nd

Plan Tag Day, Raise Funds for Kin Ball

A smile — a tag — a donation — all ingredients for a happy and successful day for the ball buffs of the Kinsmen Girls' Softball League.

Friday evening August 18, and Saturday, August 19 will see the town business areas brightened by colourful team sweaters of the Junior and Senior Leagues players. They will be tagging to help defray the expenses of their league.

The Kinsmen Girls' Softball League is a project of the Kinsmen Club of Georgetown, Inc. and is in its fifth year of providing an organized League for 170 girls of the Georgetown area.

The League starts its two divisions for 10-16 year olds on the schedules in May and carries through to championship games, Home Run Queen crowning a wind-up party and barbecue in late September.

It is hoped by the League officials and the players that the people of the area will welcome them and lend their support.

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Tickets Going Fast For Elimination Stag

by Ralph Hawes

Those elimination stag dinner tickets we were speaking about last week, are in great demand, out of 200 we have only four left. Of course, we would hasten to explain that two weeks ago seventeen members picked up tickets to sell and at the present we have no way of knowing whether these tickets are sold or still in the hands of those members. We rather fancy most of them are sold or spoken for.

It is normal that during this vacation period activities are curtailed somewhat at the Branch, however this does not tend to discourage your Branch ways, and means, and entertainment committees, who are working overtime to come up with original ideas to augment the interest of Branch members.

Comrade Boyd has entertainment booked for many weeks to come, and as an added attraction he has made it possible for some lucky person to go home with a prize of colossal proportions each Saturday evening. Added to this he offers a very light repast for those who wish it.

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GROWN UPS CATCH UP

SOME MEMBERS of a class for non-swimming adults put their new know-how to work at Georgetown Community Swimming Pool where they are overcoming their deficiency with weekly classes. The class of fifteen, all of them women, work at learning how to swim every Saturday morning from 10 to 11 under the guidance of staff instructors Jackie Lince and Barbara Pankenin.

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