

Brookville loses opener to hot Shedden squad

By Peter McCusker
Despite the foul cool weather and spattering of rain the Brookville Midget boys and Shedden faced off Monday night in the first game of the best of three ORSA Provincial Championship division C finals.

minutes after the fifth inning. Chucker Chris Connor was hurling to George Brown, catcher for Brookville, with relievers Steve Kruk on third base and Bill Manes on first. Brookville coach Garth Hunt said before the game that it was easier for the boys to get up for a team they don't know. There is something about the unknown that helps his club, he said. But Shedden stung the

Brookville Midgets early. In the first inning they took a 3-0 lead as Connors started cold and an overthrown ball to home scored a run and advanced the third tally to scoring position. A great double play by Brookville stopped a scoring chance with bases loaded and none out as Steve Kruk and Brown nailed Ken Ford on third in a squeeze play. Kruk then threw to Scott Reed who covered up on third for the tag out of sliding runner from second and Brookville allowed no runs. But the crunch was to come and in the fourth inning Shedden batters held their ground and nailed seven runs while going through the batting lineup.



SUE LEHN FLOATS over her Georgetown opponent for two points in Thursday's 37-35 win over the Rebels.

Doug Keith was walked, and Derry Waite hit a sacrifice bunt. Nelson Walker singled and Dale Keith struck out. Dave Chamberlain smashed a triple and drove in two runs. Ken Ford was walked, Ron Bobier hit a double, Steve Dearay was on by an error from Scott Reed.

Brookville short stop, Steve Lynch doubled and Doug Keith singled to make the score 10-0. Manes also helped the advance of Shedden runners with a wild throw to second base which was over two meters wide of the bag. Brookville gained control after that fatal inning and in the seventh scored Mark Elliot, Chris Connor and Scott Reed.

The second game of the finals will be in Shedden on Wednesday and a fan bus will leave Brookville at 6 p.m.



BROOKVILLE HURLER Chris Connor will have to check his stuff before tonight's second game in Shedden in the ORSA Provincial finals.

This is the second year for Midget ball in Brookville and their record stands at eight wins and two losses in ORSA this year. In ORSA they eliminated Limehouse in two, Embro in two, Springfield in two and Oxford Centre in three after losing the first. They are now down one with Shedden.

Shedden won the ORSA Championship two seasons back and last year were eliminated in the finals by Wainfleet, near Welland. To get this far Shedden has dropped Glandworth, Melbourne and Victoria, all in two straight. The Shedden crew played their last ball

game August 24 and have been waiting since then for a finalist to be named and because of scheduling problems. Umpiring officials were Limehouse's best with Glen T. "Spike" Scott behind the plate and Dave Pichl on the bases.

Shedden coach Steve Arnett had chucker Nelson Walker start with Mike Lynch at SS and Doug Keith at first base. Dale Keith was catching for the winners. Walker was fast and Brookville batters had trouble hitting. It should be interesting to see what happens in game two.

Badminton club is full to bursting point

About 30 new faces showed up Monday to join the Acton Badminton Club at their first meeting of the year. "I guess they saw the ad in the paper and came out, requests in hand and full of gusto," said club secretary Joan Morris. Only about six of last year's 40 members made an appearance, but Mrs. Morris is confident they will come back. The 30 who showed up were "all good players" according to Mrs. Morris, and she does not feel they were out for one

night only, never to be seen again. Some came from as far as Georgetown, where, according to Mrs. Morris, three clubs have closed their membership. Poses problem The size of the club this year raises the problem of how to give all players a chance to get out on the courts. The club is trying to get the new High School gym, with its four courts for at least one night, but the school is not making any bookings until January. Recreation coordinator for Acton Anne Pickering suggested the club rent the gym in both M.Z. Bennett and McKenzie-Smith for their nights but this idea was turned down by the club because it was felt it would have the effect of splitting the club into two.

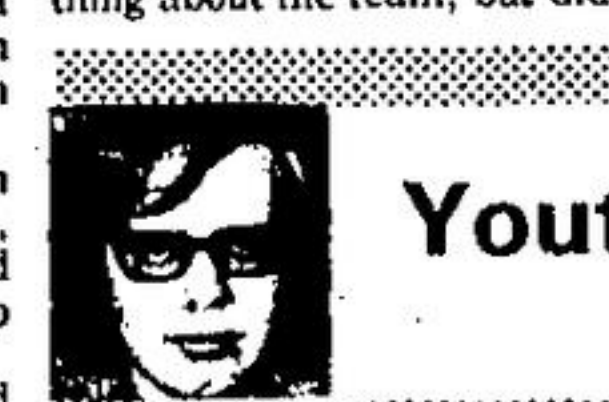
Until they can get the High School, they just "hope we can cater to all these people," said Mrs. Morris.

Senior hoopers take two, heavy turnout for juniors

Acton High School's new gymnasium opened its career with a win as the senior girls' basketball team eked out a last second 37-35 exhibition win over the Georgetown Rebels Thursday. Although they were down as far as 22-11 at one point, the team never stopped hustling and was able to make up the difference. High scorers for the squad were Sue Thomson with 20 points and Karen Chapman with 8. Ruth Alexander and Meredith McLaren topped the Georgetown pointmakers. Bishop MacDonnell proved to be no match Monday for the seniors as teamwork and a good passing game combined to bury the Bishop's squad 41-12 for the team's second straight exhibition win. Karen Chapman and Lynn Margetts led the scorers with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Coach Anne Lepik said she would like to play a few more games before saying anything about the team, but did say they have "the makings of a good team."

Juniors Bruce Andrews' junior girls team was a little less fortunate Monday in their meeting with Bishop. They wound up on the short end of a 21-11 count. Mr. Andrews has 18 girls out for the team, and will have to cut a few for the regular season. Some of the players on the team had never even played basketball before coming out for the team.



The bowling season for 184 Yth bowlers kicked off last Saturday as the young bowlers bowled for averages and handicaps but not for points. The serious bowling for points will begin next Saturday. A warm welcome to all new bowlers and coaches and good luck during the season. Banham Top Ten: Stewart Hoy 395 (188), Beverly Dunn 219 (125), Brian Mandarino 216 (127), Margery Parker 219 (111), Chris Gervais 216 (119), Linda Bolter 214 (136), Lisa Cadenhead 211 (106), Rodine Wilson 201 (103). Junior Top Ten: Mandy Phillips 54 (207), Allen Larsen 40 (241), Gail Hobbs 43 (172), Teresa Dunn 42 (158), Tracey

Clark 415 (184), Julie Healey 429 (164), Colleen McRugh 423 (153), Brian Canary 417 (157), Joel Pink 406 (149), Scott Norton 404 (153). Senior Top Ten: Bob Ficker 586 (239), Bob Bosadoff 565 (231), Dale Anderson 543 (217), John Herrington 538 (197), Gary Bonstead 538 (178), Kevin Archibald 495 (179), Joanne Gordon 481 (160), Karen Glenn 470 (182), Gail Deegen 366 (129). The Banmans winning Orange Crush and Coke for the first shift were Linda Bolter with high game of 136 and Rodine Wilson high for the boys with 101, the second shift winners Stewart Hoy with 197 and Beverly Dunn with 112 were both on the same team and were awarded pop and chocolate bars.

Youth bowling

by Dale Anderson

Rec. department cancels Races police refuse to seal off Delrex area

Halton Regional Police's refusal to seal off some streets to traffic in the western end of the Delrex area for a few hours Sunday afternoon has forced the Halton Hills recreation department to cancel its scheduled Autumn Road Races. Karen King, recreation coordinator for Georgetown, said this week she asked the police to assist in making the proposed routes for the races safe, but received little encouragement from Superintendent Floyd Schwantz. Later, she said, Schwantz contacted the recreation department by letter to say he didn't think it was a good idea to seal off traffic in the area on a Sunday afternoon. The recreation department had planned the road races as the first event in what they hoped would become an annual affair. One, two and five mile foot races were planned with all residents of Halton Hills over the age of 10 eligible to enter. The races had been advertised in local papers, but registration was not to take place until this week, so there's no idea what kind of a response they would have drawn. The races were officially cancelled last week. Miss King said the one mile race would have taken place over a route beginning at Cedarvale, going up into the Prince Charles and Edward St. areas and back to Cedarvale. It was to start at 1 p.m.

and be finished by 2. The two mile race, starting at 2 and finishing at 3, would have taken runners further up Prince Charles and back down Delrex to Cedarvale. Only the five mile race, which was to start at 3:15 and be over by 5 would have required a very large area to be free of traffic. That would have taken runners up Prince Charles all the way to Mountainview Rd. and back down Delrex to Cedarvale. The races were originally scheduled to begin at the Georgetown District High field, but Miss King said she changed the starting point to Cedarvale, so that runners would not have to cross Maple Ave., (after speaking to Superintendent Schwantz the first time). Georgetown District High cross-country coach Donna Metcalfe said her team and coaching staff were ready to assist the recreation department in organizing and staging the road races. Miss King said other Georgetown schools were also willing to help. Earlier this year, GDHS used some of the same streets for their Cross Canada run-athon, but without police supervision. Defending his action, Miss King said the one mile race would have taken place over a route beginning at Cedarvale, going up into the Prince Charles and Edward St. areas and back to Cedarvale. It was to start at 1 p.m.

Superintendent Schwantz said he didn't think it was proper to seal off the area in which the races were to be run with so much traffic going in and out of it. He said internal traffic would even have been a problem with cars going in and out of drive-ways. "I think the good track up at the park would have been the suitable location for a foot race," said Superintendent Schwantz. "I know the Miles for Millions are held every year on the highways, but that's a little different. When you're in a race, your principal thought is to complete the race in the shortest space of time." Schwantz said he thought plans for the races, other than the location, were good. Road races are held annually in several Ontario towns and cities, notably Kitchener-Waterloo, London,

Bramalea and Guelph. The Thanksgiving Day road races have become a city tradition in Guelph. Miss King said she once competed in the K-W races in which the police helped. She said she felt no danger and saw no accidents during the races.

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