



THE NEW EXECUTIVE of the Georgetown Chrysler Raiders for 1976-77. Seated, president, Neil Cotton and team secretary, Wendy Cotton. Back row left to right, directors, Ron Knight and John Boyce; past president, Dave Kentner and vice-presidents, Jack Handy and Jim Barclay.

From defense to president for Neil Cotton

The Georgetown Chrysler Raiders of the OHA Intermediate "A" held their annual election of officers last Wednesday night, and popular team rearguard and Raider MVP for 1975-76, Neil Cotton, stepped into the breach as club president. The thought of running for the position had never entered Cotton's mind, but circumstances and his concern for the well being of the team, prompted him to throw his hat, albeit helmet, into the ring.

Only 15 people, including press representatives, attended the meeting and this more than anything else affected Cotton's decision to head the club. Three people, including retiring president, Dave Kentner were nominated for the position but for a variety of reasons, they declined, with thanks. When his name was brought on the floor, Neil after a bit of soul searching accepted the chair.

Ron Knight and John Boyce were ushered onto the board of directors by acclamation but again, under the constitution nine more directorships can be awarded by the president, with the approval of the executive. Wendy Cotton stepped in as team secretary, by acclamation, but the position of treasurer will not be filled until possibly, late August.

Theresa Vermeer is the current elected Treasurer, but due to certain situations, general manager, Bob Hooper, has been supervising the club's financial status since last February. Hooper will continue in this role until August, at which time, the club's books will be closed and a new treasurer appointed.

At the close of the meeting, new president Cotton made a brief statement. He frankly admitted that this would be his first experience in an executive capacity and added, "I don't know either the strengths or weaknesses of the people involved with the club but I intend to find them out. Our job right now is to get out and shake the bushes and recruit people who can be an asset to the team."

"Doug Tate, a member of last year's edition of the Raiders, commented that he had heard rumours to the effect that the position was folding. To this Cotton replied, "Tonight a new club executive was elected. As far as I'm concerned, this means we have a raider hockey team."

There is nothing in the Raider constitution that states a player can't take over the office of team president. As past president, Dave Kentner, wryly noted, "If Gordie Howe can do it with the WHA (Houston Aeros) there's no reason it can't work for us." Cotton didn't feel he would be involved in a conflict of interest situation and stated that he has every intention of attending the team's training camp next fall.

Dave Kentner added another honey coated barb when he issued the aside, "Of course, he'll have to make the club."

As of this date, the Georgetown Chrysler Raiders are very much a going concern for OHA Intermediate "A" honours. They will need support however and it is hoped that Georgetowners will soon rally to the cause. Neil Cotton emphasized that there is just such an invitation by concluding, "If any townspeople are interested in the operation of the Raiders, in any capacity, please get in touch with me. I'm open for suggestions." You can call Neil at 877-8271.

Chryslers top Glen in convincing fashion

The Georgetown Chryslers started out their 1976 Halton County Men's Fastball League season in fine style last Friday evening at the Georgetown Fairgrounds, as they completely dominated Glen Williams, by a score of 10-1.

Chrysler manager Gord Rea noted that his players were "very much up for the game" and from a statistical point of view this just might be something of an understatement. The Chryslers pounded out 12 hits—including a sixth inning homerun by Bob Marchand—scored 12 bases and defensively, played errorless ball.

Winning pitcher, Bill Tilt, allowed just two hits in the six innings he worked while striking out 10 Glen Batsmen, while relievers Grant Usher, who worked the seventh and

eighth innings and Jeff Haines who hurled the ninth inning, yielded but one run on three hits.

The Glen's Bob McGowan was charged with the loss, but he did fan nine Chrysler batsmen.

The game started out as a tight affair but then the Chryslers broke things wide open with a five-hit five-run, fourth inning. They had chalked up a single run in the bottom of the second and by virtue of this, led 6-0 after four innings. The Glen had possibly left their game at home last Tuesday, when the thumped Hamilton, and the full Chrysler roster saw action.

While the win could certainly be termed "a team victory" Barry Cuthbert does deserve special mention. Cuthbert scored the opening Chrysler

run, then went on to have a three for three night at the plate—he was also walked once—and stole five bases.

Key defensive plays were turned in by Phil Dobbin and Ray Inglis. Dobbin also stole a base as did Inglis. Dave Boycott had two thefts as did Merv Melish.

The Chrysler's next home game is this Monday night, when they host Palermo. Game time 8:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds. The Glen host Lawville this coming Tuesday, at 8:15 at the Glen Williams Ball Park.

The Georgetown Chryslers have not completed all the team signings as yet but to date, those players inked, include: Paul Marshall, Bob Marchand, Phil Dobbin, Merv Melish, Grant Usher, Gord Tomalty, Barry Cuthbert, Ray Inglis, Dave Boycott, Dave Clark, Bill Tilt and Al Moore.

Summer hockey league

Action continued in the Georgetown Industrial Summer Hockey League last Sunday and two rather lopsided contests held sway, as Delrex Tavern whipped Royal Pizza Kings, 6-2, and Guelph-Clair Sunoco humbled Bun Masters, 7-1.

Dick Popeil topped all gunners in the Delrex-Pizza game as he led the winners by

potting three goals and adding an assist. Neil Korzack was next in line with two markers, while Brian Beaumont added a single counter. Paul Martin was equally active as he picked up three assists. In a losing effort, Ian Symes and Dale Mieczniczek added single goals.

Perhaps egged on by his brother's performance, Dean Popeil bent the twine four

times in leading Guelph-Clair Sunoco to their victory celebration. Single markers were added by Dave Holmes, Chris Barnes and Don Parsons. Chris Milne scored the lone Bun Masters tally.

This Sunday, in the 11:15 game, Royal Pizza Kings take on Bun Masters, while Guelph-Clair and Delrex clash in the 12:45 tilt.



...It will be a night to remember this Saturday, at Georgetown's Fairgrounds Ball Park as Donkey Baseball hits the sandlot. The Georgetown Volunteer Firemen will go up against the local Volunteer Ambulance Brigade at 8:30 p.m., in a game that will surely cause blindsight, but an even more entertaining evening is in store. At 7 p.m., the Georgetown Armstrongs Georgetown will play an exhibition game against defending league champs, Hillsburgh Senators.

New provincial record

Ian Clark leads GDHS contingent

The Halton County Track and Field Championships were staged at McMaster University in Hamilton last Monday and Tuesday (May 17, 18) and were highlighted by two very noteworthy accomplishments. One concerned a team from Nelson High School in Burlington and the other concerned a somewhat diminutive but increasingly imposing running figure, Ian Clark of Georgetown.

Nelson High School of Burlington won the Haltons for the sixth consecutive year, but young Mr. Clark, captured two titles, in the Midget boys 1500 metres and the Midget boys 3,000 metres and in the process set two Halton records, as well as establishing a new provincial standard.

In the Monday final for the Midget boys 1500 metres, Ian crossed the finish line in a time of 4:19, eight seconds better than the old Halton mark. Not content to rest on his Halton laurels, Ian set a blistering pace in Tuesday's Midget Boys 3,000 metres final and out-classed all competitors, clocking a time of 9:09.39.

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Rebels advance to the Peel-Haltons

"Perhaps one of the best high school soccer games I've seen in years." So stated Jack Brown, GDHS Senior soccer feblens coach on the heels of his charges' 3-2 triumph over Aldershot last Thursday in the Halton round of the OFSSA All-Ontario playdowns.

The OFSSA playdowns are separate from league play and Georgetown and Aldershot clashed as a result of their superior records in regular season East-Halton and West-Halton campaigns.

If there was a fault with the Halton preliminary round, it would have to be with the way the game was officiated. Coach Brown, not one to offer excuses, noted that his Rebels almost lost the game in the first half as a result of their questioning official calls. He admitted that he sided with his lads on many of their complaints, but felt that the only way they could win, was to disregard officiating miscues and concentrate on their game.

This was the gist of his halftime talk—at that time, Aldershot was in front, 1-0—and it must have hit home as the Rebels came out with closed mouths and let their soccer talk do the talking.

The Rebels moved the ball well as the second half got underway and despite Aldershot's advantage in sheer size, the Georgetowners had control of play. Early in the second half, an Aldershot misplay got the Rebels on the scoreboard. Steve Foster had a throw in, but the Aldershot defenders, in a fit of over-zealousness, put the ball in their own net.

This led the game at 1-1, but the deadliest penalty shot maker in the league, Georgetown's Steve Foster, put the Rebels ahead, 2-1, midway through the final period. He missed his first penalty try but the referee ruled the goalie had moved prior to contact being made with the ball and Foster was given another opportunity. He was deadly on this gift and the locals took the lead for the first time in the game.

Centennial track results

Centennial Public School held its annual track and field meet last Thursday and 19 new records were set in the day long event.

In the Junior girls division, in the hurdles, Maureen Gale was first, Teri Lamb placed second and Leslie Pritchard was third. In the Junior girls 40 metre dash, Ruth Allworth bested the field. Diane Aitkin placed second and Lori Taylor was third. In the Junior girls 200 metre dash, Teri Lamb set a new school record by covering the distance in 3:14. Ruth Allworth was second and Maureen Gale came third.

Lisa Aldham held off all challengers to win the Junior girls 400 metre run. Kathy Webb was second and Catriona Lancaster placed third. House six won the Junior girls relay event setting a new school standard with a time of 6:26. Teri Lamb picked up another first place ribbon by winning the Junior girls long jump. Sheila Surikow was second and Diane Aitkin and Susan Bingley tied for third.

Susan Bingley was more at home in the Junior girls triple jump as she finished first. Diane Aitkin placed second, while Leslie Pritchard settled for third. Michelle Richmond won the Junior girls high jump. Sheryl Few was second and Maureen Gale came third. Richmond placed in front of her school mates in the girls shotput as her heave of 7.80 metres set a new school record. Jenny Armstrong was second, while Stacey Hurley was third.

Kirk Warnock won the Junior boys hurdles. Jeff Waterworth placed second and Mark Hamilton came in third. In the Junior boys 40 metre dash, Dave Mason headed the field. Gary Lockwood was second while Doug Dugette came in third. Ross Knipe won the Junior boys 200 metre dash. Gary Lockwood placed second and Steve Tancoo was third.

In the Junior boys 400 metre run, David Griffiths was first, while Steve Tancoo placed second. Rick Cammon was third. David Griffiths added another first place ribbon as he won the Junior boys 800 metre run. Mike Wroblewski was second and Mike Doucette finished third. House two won the Junior boys relay.

Rick Eastwood was flying high as he won the Junior boys long jump. Dave Mason was second, while Val Kerr placed third. The Junior boys triple jump was won by Mark Heideman. Jack Harlow was second and Steve Tancoo placed third. The Junior boys high jump was won by Tim Blakesley. Jamie Souin and Ross Knipe tied for second, while David Civers placed third. Eric Nelson topped the class in the Junior boys shotput. Mark Heideman was second and Andy Lenze placed third.

The intermediate girls hurdles was won by Susan Arbuckle. Lori Pelluff placed second, while Jenny Brandon was third. Kelly Murumets hit the tape first in the Intermediate girls 100 metre dash. Jean Galbraith was second and Heather Reed placed third.

Susan Arbuckle matched her hurdle feat by winning the Intermediate girls 200 metre dash. Diane Jones was second and Linda Ferguson placed third. Diane Jones won the Intermediate girls 400 metre run. Nancy Veltrick was second and Sue Krowchuk placed third.

House number 5 set a new school record of 40.8 in winning the Intermediate girls relay. Silvia Weisman was the pick of the bunch as she won the Intermediate girls long jump. Susan Arbuckle placed second, while Pamela Gray was third. Silvia Weisman again proved the best as she won the Intermediate girls triple jump. Nancy Veltrick was second and Diane Corbett placed third. Jen Smith leaped to a first place in the Intermediate girls high jump. Linda Houston was second and Sue Krowchuk placed third.

Kelly Murumets established a new school mark of 9.40 metres in winning the Intermediate girls shotput. Diane Corbett was second and Jane Carbarin placed third.

House One won the Intermediate boys relay. Danny Reynolds left to set a new school record (48 metres) in winning the Intermediate boys long jump. Dave Allen was second, while Doug Smith placed third. Brian Davis set a new school mark by leaping 9.25 metres to win the Intermediate boys triple jump. Dave Smarda was second. Russ Hamner placed third.

David Veitch got his name in the record books by winning the Intermediate boys high jump at 1.49 metres. Graham Hill placed second, while Bob Dean was third. Bob Dean recalled the feat by winning the Intermediate boys 800 metres and he established a new school mark of 2:31. Bobby Davey was second, while Keith Ledger placed third.

The Senior girls hurdles was won by Hayley Quinn. Janine Tetrauli was second, while Caroline Brown placed third. In the Senior girls 100 metre dash, Sheryl Leinweber crossed the finish line first. Sherrie Crossman was second and Teresa Ward placed third. Sheryl Leinweber proved she had speed over a slightly longer distance as she won the Senior girls 200 metre dash. Teresa Ward placed second, while Nancy Colting settled for third place.

Judy Kralovich won the Senior girls 400 metres in winning the Intermediate boys long jump. Grant placed third. House Four won the Senior girls relay. Sherrie Crossman won the Senior girls long jump. Chris Veltrick was second, while Karen Greenham placed third. Chris Veltrick finally got to the winners circle by taking the Senior girls triple jump. Hayley Quinn was second, while Janine Tetrauli placed third.

Janine Tetrauli set a school record, with a jump of 1.36 metres. In winning the Senior girls high jump, Hayley Quinn was second and Sheryl Leinweber placed third. Chris Girardi won the Senior girls shotput. Anglica Martina was second, while Lorraine Turner placed third.

Steve Robbins cracked the old barrier by winning the Senior boys hurdles in a time of 1:20. Andrew Bigg placed second, while Dave Smarda was third. Not one to be outdone, Jeff Skingley set a new mark by winning the Senior boys 100 metre dash in a time of 12.7. Jeff Gimpel was second, while Brian Edgar placed third. Jeff McNeil won the Senior boys 200 metre dash. Jeff Giles was second and Steve Clark placed third.

The Senior boys 400 metre run was won by Steve Robbins. Ken Owens was second and Wayne Brown placed third. Dave Taggart won the Senior boys 800 metre run, setting a new record of 2:06. Rob Shearson was second, while Chris Lonley placed third.

House One won their relay with a new record of 54.3. Jeff Skingley notched his second record of the day when he won the Senior boys long jump with a leap of 4.8 metres. Jeff Rawley was second, while Jeff Gimpel placed third. Russell Allan won the Senior boys triple jump. Dave Smarda placed second and Russ Hamner took third spot.

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