



"PLAY BALL," was the cry heard at Georgetown's Fairgrounds Park last Saturday as Donkey Baseball made its local debut. Well over 1,000 people took in the highly entertaining affair, that ended up in the firemen's favour over the ambulance crew when Brian Farrel led a mass charge from centre field, that would have put any serious cavalryman to shame, and crossed home plate in front of the pack. Above, we see some of the ambulance crew awaiting their turn at bat????? Below, a member of the firemen's crew attempts to get a monkey off his back. In an earlier exhibition game, Hillsburgh Seniors whipped the Georgetown Armstrong Georgettes, 13-1.



North Halton Sports hosting first hockey school

The Gordon Alcott Arena will be the scene this summer through the weeks of August 2, through to August 27, of the first locally initiated sports camp. The camp, under the name of North Halton Sports Camp, is headed by Pete Pomeroy and includes Directors Paul Robinson, Bob Tost and Ken Adams.

The new ice facility, as provided by the Alcott arena, precipitated the sports camp idea and it is hoped that the program will help a boy improve his athletic skills, fitness and personality through physical fitness.

The camp organizers emphasize that they cater to the beginner and the talented boy, with equal concern and attention. They assure that each lad, or young female, for they are also eligible for the camp, will be grouped with the participants in the weekly sessions closest to his or her skill and ability and coached accordingly in these areas.

As outlined in the camp brochure, "This programme was developed by the directors to provide a low cost, highly professional sports instruction course based on a sound philosophy of guidance and professional coaching. "In order to meet these self-proclaimed standards, the organizers have gone out of their way to provide what could be termed, an excellent,

yet low key, facility.

The sports camp will run through August in four-week sessions. All sessions will incorporate instruction in hockey-both specialized skating instruction and hockey skills instruction-physical fitness and conditioning, soccer, wrestling, tennis and football.

This represents a rather ambitious undertaking, but according to Paul Robinson, a director and the very successful coach of the embryonic Junior "B" team, the Georgetown Geninis, the programme should meet approval. As he noted, "This is not necessarily a hockey programme, although it is hockey oriented. However, it should be pointed out that what we're offering is basically a complete physical fitness programme. One that might possibly lead a youngster to better things in a number of sports."

To this end, the camp has recruited Ron Finn, a National Hockey League linesman and referee for the past seven years, who has previously been associated with the Canadian Olympic Hockey School and is a recreation instructor for the City of Toronto-Borough of Scarborough. Ron will be supervising the power skating instruction.

The chief hockey instructor will be Dan Gruen. Gruen, is a former America Hockey League scoring champion and although currently with the Cleveland Crusaders has seen action with Detroit of the NHL. He previously instructed at the Thunder Bay Hockey School.

To assist Gruen, two Georgetown Geninis have been recruited. Dale Mieczanec and Chris Milne, who worked for seven weeks last summer at the Tam O'Shanter Sports Camp in Belleville, will be on hand to offer advice and instruction.

Two Georgetown District High School teachers, Bob McKay and Mike McMahon, will be in charge of off-ice physical fitness instruction. Bob graduated from the University of Waterloo with an honors B.A., has been involved in coaching football and high school wrestling and last year led the GDHS wrestling Rebels to a provincial title. Mike McMahon is a graduate of Waterloo Lutheran University and has coached both football and wrestling on the high school level.

According to camp president, Pete Pomeroy, interest in the camp has been expressed by residents from throughout the Halton Hills area. Although the four weekly sessions are rapidly filling up, there is still room for applicants to enroll. Further information concerning the camp can be obtained by telephoning, 877-7777.

McFadyen drafted

Georgetown native, Gary McFadyen was drafted by the Toronto Maple Leafs at the recently held, NHL Junior draft.

Gary went through the Georgetown minor system, to Midget age, when he was drafted by the OHA Major Junior "A" club, Hamilton Fincups. The idea of toiling in Hamilton didn't particularly appeal to Gary and he subsequently joined the Hull Festivals of the Quebec Junior Hockey Association. Under Quebec rules, McFadyen does have another year left as an overage Junior, so he does have options open to him.

Gary is spending the summer in Georgetown and his talents are on display weekly in the Georgetown Industrial Summer Hockey League.

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Mike Dixon aims for national team

The recently held Peel-Halton Track and Field Championships represented Mike Dixon's swan song as a high school middle distance runner. Mike will be graduating this spring and has aspirations, built on a solid foundation, of going on to bigger and better things in the field of competitive running.

Health problems and their resultant ill-effect on his training schedule did not allow Mike to go out in a blaze of glory. He failed to qualify for the All-Ontario OFSSA Meet, but in typical Dixon style, the disappointment was allowed its sabbatical in the mind, then brushed aside.

With his high school career behind him, Mike has set his sights on two rather dizzying heights. He would like to compete in the Commonwealth Games, to be staged in Edmonton in the summer of 1978 and he would also like to represent his country in the 1980 Olympics, slated for Moscow. To this end he has carefully and, in effect, quite clinically, charted his course.

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had remarkable success. That year, he placed sixth in the Haltons, won the Peel-Halton championship as Mike describes it, "Shock of shocks, nobody could believe it, least of all me."

In All-Ontario competition in the Fall of 1974, Mike placed 26th. The lure of the sport was still noticeably absent in Mike. As he noted, "I hated it." At that point in time, he couldn't understand the purpose in "busting your gut for something that when you came down to it, meant nothing."

This attitude was soon to change however and the man responsible for the change, was Brian Barnes. Barnes was coaching at Chinguacousy High School and Mike had beaten several of his highly touted charges, so the young Georgetown had made a definite impression. As Barnes was also involved with a Toronto-based track and field club he took the opportunity to invite Dixon to train under him.

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obvious as spring and the track and field season rolled around. He had a good, though not spectacular spring but that summer, won the Ontario Junior, outdoor 3,000 metre race.

The victory libation had been sipped and Mike was hooked. That fall he won the Peel-Halton and OFSSA cross country titles and chopped at the bit waiting for the 1975 competitions to begin.

He had an amazing year in 1975, a year every young athlete dreams of. He won the OFSSA indoor two-mile championship; won the Ontario Juvenile indoor 3,000 metre championship; took the Canadian indoor Juvenile mile championship; was champion in the Halton, Peel-Halton and OFSSA 3,000 metres. Although bothered by a knee injury, he still wrapped up the Halton and Peel-Halton Senior cross-country championship but placed seventh at the OFSSA challenge.

This kind of year would have been heady wine for any athlete, but Mike was not through yet. He journeyed to Vancouver and was crowned the Canadian Juvenile Cross Country Champion.

The spring of 1976 started out on the same bright basis as had 1975 but the light faded because of health problems. In March, Mike journeyed to Wales to compete in the World

Junior Cross Country Championships and was the first Canadian to cross the finish line but settled for a 22 place in a field of 90 runners. He won the OFSSA two-mile indoor championship but this was to prove the last laurel of his high school career.

Extensive dental work hampered Mike's training regimen and in the Haltons, he placed second in the 3,000 metres and fourth in the 1,500 and 800 metre races. In the Peel-Halton, Mike was still not up to par physically and placed third in the 3,000 metre run, thereby failing to qualify for OFSSA competition. A bitter blow to a young man who has had an illustrious high school career, but as mentioned, one that Mr. Dixon can handle.

It is this attribute of Mike's, to be able to handle the good with the bad and with equal aplomb that puts him just a cut above many equally as talented young athletes. Because of his running ability, Mike has travelled to the United Kingdom--twice has competed in the United States and has

toured Ontario and other parts of Canada.

He has been the main man, in terms of Georgetown runners, for the past several years yet he always has time for words of advice or encouragement for young runners. Last fall, Mike acted as an assistant coach with the GDHS cross country team and head coach Donna Metcalfe readily admits that his help was of inestimable value. Mike has gained the respect and admiration of both his peers and his teachers at Georgetown High School and in terms of sheer leadership qualities, he will be sorely missed.

To put it in other terms, he is the kind of young man, many would like to emulate.

Mike's newest challenge will be underway shortly, but naturally, the question must be asked, "Why?" Mike has no pat answer for this, merely to state that now it's a part of him. "Some run for glory, some run only to win," he commented. "With me, it's something that's in my blood,

something that now that it's begun, is hard to put aside."

In terms of advice to young runners, Mike can only offer this "To be truly competitive, you have to make sacrifices, you have to have self-discipline. Nothing comes easy, you really have to want to accomplish things and want to accomplish things at the top of the list if the friendships that develop between competing athletes.

Although from this fall on, Mike Dixon's triumphs and setback will take place far from the confines of Georgetown, he has many supporters that wish him goodspeed and continued good luck on the road ahead.



Mike Dixon.

12 GDHS athletes into All-Ontarios

The Peel-Halton High School Track and Field Championships were held at Etobicoke's Centennial Stadium last Wednesday afternoon, and while the GDHS Rebels finished slightly down the ladder amongst the 32 competing schools, they did manage to qualify 12 athletes for the All-Ontario OFSSA meet. This represents an improvement of five qualifiers over last year.

Burlington's Lord Nelson High School won the meet for the sixth consecutive year. Brampton Centennial finished second and Bramalea Secondary latched on to third spot. Twenty-six records fell by the wayside at the Peel-Halton and again, as at the Haltons, Georgetown's Ian Clark, played a prominent role. In qualifying for the Ontario's, Ian broke the Provincial mark he had set at the Haltons by ten seconds. Ian's time in the Midget boys, 3,000 metres was an outstanding 8:59.8.

Other Georgetown OFSSA qualifiers included: Meridith McLaren, who led the field by

10 metres in the Midget girls 800 metre hurdles; the Midget girls 4x100 metre relay team, composed of Doris Tunchel, Meridith McLaren, Tina Gibbs and Clare Galbraith, who ran a fantastic race, in a time of 51.3, improving their Halton time by 14 seconds; Jennie Thompson, who finished second in the Midget girls 1,500 metres; Cathy Clark who finished second but also broke the Peel-Halton record in the Junior girls 800 metres and the Open girls 4x400 relay team made up of Claire Galbraith, Doris Tunchel, Sue Alexander and Cathy Clark, who all put out a great effort and recorded a time of 4:07.

Other Georgetown competitors in the Peel-Haltons included: Joe Scott, who placed fifth and sixth, respectively in the Midget boys' shotput and Javelin; Heather Rogers, who placed fourth in the Midget girls 1,500 metres; Bruce McIntyre, who was fifth in the Junior boys 3,000 metres; Fergus Barnes, who placed fourth in the Midget boys 3,000 metres and Mike Dixon, who came in third in the Senior boys 3,000 metres.

North Halton Tee Talk

On Tuesday, May 25, many of the North Halton ladies travelled to Huntington Golf Club to participate in their inter-club. It was a cloudy day, threatening rain, but all the girls managed to tee off. Some of the winners were Eleanor Inglis, Joyce Dulmage, Marga Flanagan and Peg Corman.

Also on May 25, at our home course, the winners for the day's event of "Low Putts" were May Voyce, Nable Sanderson, Marg Gage and Irene Farnell.

This year the Noble Trophy is awarded annually to the golfer who accumulates the most number of points on Thursdays men's night.

Following are the winners of last week's event:

Front Low Net: Jack Zarn, Tom Cuthbert, Don Cummings, Bob Marshall, Jim Hicks, George Duncan, Don Anderson, Paul Skinner, B. Wright, Les Henderson, John Harrison.

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