

HERALD sports



Stephanie Gorin, 19, is proud of her team victory at the Canadian Bowling Championships in Winnipeg over the weekend. The team from Southern Ontario consisted of three male and female top bowlers. In individual scoring, Stephanie ranked fifth in Canada for women.

Local bowler rates fifth in Canada

By LAURIE WALLACE
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There is plenty of talent behind nineteen-year old Stephanie Gorin of Chelvin Dr., who has won \$500 during the past week, bowling at the CNE and again in a tournament in Winnipeg. This is her first year in competitive bowling for prize money. During the Labour Day weekend, Stephanie entered the Ontario Bowlers Congress CNE Championship and won the first prize of \$350. In a qualifying round on Friday, September 2, Stephanie placed first with a 76 average. Match play was organized for the semi-finals, and in the finals she bowled against Marianne Snow of Scarborough. Stephanie bowled a 200 and a 210 for a 530 double. Marianne had a 473 double, giving Stephanie the win.

Five days later Stephanie and five other bowlers from Southwestern Ontario travelled to Winnipeg's Uptown Bowling Lanes, where they competed in the Canadian Championships. The team made up of Stephanie Gorin of Georgetown, Wendy Harding of Oshawa, Pam Rioux of Cornwall, John Montgomery of Chatham, Rene Tallevi of Toronto and Welland's George Young, placed first overall with a score of 22,030. In second spot was Northern Ontario with 21,875 and British Columbia came a close third with 21,857. In individual scoring, Stephanie bowled 2545 for fifteen games, giving her third position in her team and fifth position in Canada. Her average game score was 238. The teams competing were from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan,

Manitoba, Southern and Northern Ontario. Team members were selected from the best bowlers from each of the areas mentioned.

Stephanie qualified first in Georgetown with an average of 256, she then entered a Zones meet in Toronto and finished third and then picked up another third place during the Ontario Finals held in Hamilton.

The team of three males and females was chosen from Southwestern Ontario, after each competitor had gone through qualifying meets such as the ones Stephanie did. These bowlers had an all-expense paid weekend trip to Winnipeg, where they faced the top eighteen male and female bowlers in Canada.

The weekend consisted of many games, with Stephanie playing nine games in one day, which is pretty heavy. "By the end of the day, we were all very tired and hungry", Stephanie noted, but a banquet for the bowlers was held Sunday night, with all the hearty appetites filled.

Stephanie was awarded \$100 for placing fifth overall in Canada, and \$150 for being a member of the winning team. This added to her \$350 win at the CNE, gave her \$600 for just over one week's bowling. Stephanie was also the recipient of a \$200 partial scholarship which she was awarded last year, but the scholarship continues, as Stephanie continues her education.

As a theatre student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto last year, Stephanie learned about Canadian theatre and plans to travel to England on the twenty-fourth of this month to

put into practice the knowledge and talent she has gained at Ryerson. Stephanie realizes the difficulty in taking the first step into theatre, but feels her time would be better spent if she was to have practical experience, rather than theoretical. One thing is for sure, if Stephanie tires of the theatre, she is contented to know that her second love, bowling, will always be with her.

Wins count for top spot

Perhaps a tie between Fort-A-Mix Mets and Norval on June 5 (3-3) could have cost Norval a first place standing at the end of the regular schedule.

Norval and Georgetown Chrysler have ended with 44 points each but Georgetown Chrysler has been awarded the higher position because of 22 wins, 8 losses and 0 ties, while Norval ended with 21 wins, 7 losses and 2 ties.

Only 17 points separated top spot and the last play-off spot held down by Niner's Outfitters who ended the season with 27 points.

In the play-offs Georgetown Chrysler will play Niner's Norval take on Flyers; Gage and Way Jay battle with Sandhill and Peel Police locking horns in the other series.

All games in the first round will be 7 innings (full) and in the first round it will be best two of three, with the semi-finals being 3 of 5. Finals will be nine inning games in a best 3 of 5 affair.

Dorsey captures Domanski trophy

The League Champions for 1977 in the G.B.A Tyke Division, Irwin Dorsey captured the playoff championship with a 7-4 win in a hard fought game held at the fairground ball diamond on Sat., Sept. 10 against Dunlop Insurance.

The outstanding players for Irwin Dorsey were Charlie Weatherall who posted 13 strike outs in the 5th inning game. Kevin Powers had 3 hits. Single hits went to Richard Harden, Brady Ferguson and Stanley Caron in the winning cause.

Dunlop Insurance hitting was led by Glenn Farrow who had a home run and a double. Single hits by Robert Hagen and David H.

On Sunday, Sept. 11, the Irwin Dorsey team continued to display their winning form by defeating an all star team made up of players from the other four teams by defeating them 7-3. Once again superb pitching by Charlie Weatherall

in allowing only 5 hits sparked the triumph.

The hitting attack was balanced by Charlie Weatherall, Richard Harden and Mark Potruff with 2 hits each. Single hits by Brady Ferguson, Kevin Powers and Stanley Caron finished off the attack.

The all star team was led by Glenn Farrow with 2 hits. Single hits by Robert Hagen, Mark Howie, Dean Marks and Brent Smith in the losing cause.

Most valuable player for Irwin Dorsey for the year goes to Stanley Caron who led the team in hitting and sparked the team with his fielding expertise and overall enthusiasm.

Dunlop Insurance had come from the bottom of the league to defeat Georgetown Legion in a sudden death playoff and enter the semi-finals against DHG Stationery. It took the full three games to finally oust DHG and to approach Irwin Dorsey for the finals.

Play-off opener a Chrysler win

Georgetown Chrysler defeated Niner's Sports Outfitters by the score of 4-1 in the opening game of a best two of three play-off battle, in a game played Wednesday, September 7. This was the most lopsided score of the evening as Sandhill defeated Peel Police 6-5 and Gage over Way Jay Sportmen and Flyers over Norval by the same 3-2 score. Second game action took place on Sunday, September 11 with Georgetown Chrysler at Niner's, Norval at Flyers and Gage at Way Jay.

In the Gage vs Way Jay game Ray Inglis and Bill Kirby scored in the 6th and Gage held Way Jay to no runs in the top of the seventh for a come from behind 3-2 victory. Brian Beaumont scored the other Gage run in the first, while Terry Crawford and Ray Peacock scored for Way Jay in the third inning. Danny Engley, pitcher for Gage was credited with the victory while George Treens suffered the loss for Way Jay.

In the first game between Norval (2nd place finishers) and Flyers (7th place at the end of regular schedule) Flyers held on for a 3-2 victory with Terry Haines allowing only 6 hits, 2 walks and struck out 5 in a game that took a little over an hour to play, a full 7 innings. Only 11 Norval batters reached base with 2 touching home plate.

Pitchers Joey Deforest started and Norm Topping took over in the fifth allowing a total of 3 runs off 6 hits and issuing only 2 walks, in a losing cause for Norval. Blake Inglis, Steve Marchall and Bob Landry counted the runs for Flyers, while Gordie Williams and Donnie Williams crossed home plate for Norval...in the sixth.

In a valiant effort Bert Osborne of Norval bounced a ball off the home-run fence in foul territory and the next attempt to tie the game saw Bob Landry catch one in the same field area to end the game and give Flyers a one to nothing game lead in the opening round.

Hurrah for Cindy!



By LAURIE WALLACE
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Congratulations Cindy Nicholas!

Stop and think for a minute about the fantastic achievement and the hardships Cindy Nicholas must have gone through in her swim last week from Dover to Cap Gris Nez and back.

It is simply amazing what this twenty-year old marathon swimmer has done. She fought off the waves, the rocks, cold water, jellyfish and most of all the exhaustion. In the water for 19 hours and 55 minutes, Cindy knocked 10 hours off the old record set by Jon Erickson of Chicago in 1975.

Think about how easy it is to quit, when a situation arises that isn't too pleasant. Alone in the water, miles from home in strange circumstances. Imagine the thoughts crossing her mind every time she felt the ache in her body, everytime she considered the distance to be travelled, the time to be spent.

Find it too immense a task to imagine. This girl was battered against the rocks off the French coast as she worked her way back to the sea, facing five foot waves. Not even allowed to rest before her journey back to Dover. What on earth compels a person to master such a feat? Canada must be proud of Cindy, I know I am.

Hillsburgh takes Softball title

The Hillsburgh Seniors are again the Halton Ladies Softball Champions with the Armstrong Georgettes taking a second place finish.

Hillsburgh took the title last Wednesday evening at their home diamond when they defeated the Georgettes 5-3, taking the title three straight. The Seniors took the games 3-0, 6-3 and the first 5-3.

The Georgettes came out strong, as usual, but steadily dropped as the game progressed. Pat Walsh and Pat Wood gave the Georgettes two opening runs after they both hit singles and were brought home by a double off the bat of pitcher Maureen Gerth.

It was three up and three down in the second inning for the Georgettes, but they teamed up for one more run in the third, when second baseman Jennifer Linton hit a

single and was hit home by a double from Pat Wood and a single from Maureen Gerth.

It was in the third inning that Hillsburgh came to life and gained their five runs of the night. Judy Raah, Patty Bayne, Mary Weltering, Marilyn Eagles and Joyce Bridge all came in for runs after they all hit singles. Pitching to Hillsburgh was Ev. Metler, who was replaced after the runs by Maureen Gerth. The remainder of the game had no runs scored for either team.

The Seniors played good ball throughout the series and were without a doubt the stronger of the two teams. The Georgettes put up a good fight, with some exceptional play of their own, but Hillsburgh was just too well organized and talented to be beaten.



Try outs for the Chrysler Raiders opened on Friday night, with seven players being signed by the end of the evening.

Stronger defence for 1977 Raiders

By Karen Ward
Seven players signed up for Georgetown Chrysler Raiders following their first tryouts held this weekend at Gordon Alcott arena.

From Georgetown Bob Fotheringham, John Boyce and Brad Butterworth have joined the team along with Ray Evans, Doug Tate, Steve Blundy and a newcomer to the team Andre Nolei.

Chrysler Raider's general manager Jack Handy said he wants more local Georgetown talent on the team. A lot of good players showed up on the weekend he said, for the tryouts but haven't signed up yet. He expects they will sign this week.

Mr. Handy said players from last year will bring their experience and help in the run for the Hardy Cup. "Our main goal this year is to try for the Ontario Hockey Association (OHA) championship, which we won last year," he said. "I

am not prepared to predict whether we will challenge for the Hardy Cup again," he added. Improvements are made each year in the team, he said, and coach Junior Tibbitts is not wasting any time. Mr. Tibbitts is getting the players right into playing hockey because there won't be that many practices, he said.

The Chrysler Raiders first game will be Sept. 25 in Galt. Their exhibition game, on

home ice, will be played on Sept. 30 against the "Preston Jesters."

This will give eleven days before their first game. Although it seems early for hockey Handy said that it is normal to get into the swing of the game early. Since the season is so long, not all players show up for the practices, he said.

Handy was glad to see so many players show up from last year. "We had a good team last year and we are hoping this year's team will be as good and just that much better because of their past experience," he said. All newcomers are welcome to join the team.

At the tryouts on Friday Greg Hooper, Bill McGilivray Brad Butterworth, Pat Maloney, John Boyce, Bob Fotheringham, Bill Currie, Larry Peterson all showed up at Gordon Alcott arena. Coach Tibbitts had the players try scoring on goalie Greg Hooper.

Ray Tonelli and Juri Kudrasovs also showed up for the tryouts on Friday. Both players have played semi-pro, and would be an asset to the team, Mr. Handy said, but he isn't sure whether the men will join the Chrysler Raiders.

Handy said the team hopes to strengthen their defence. They thought last year they had good strong defencemen until the team went down east for the Hardy Cup Championship and ran into considerable difficulty.



Getting the goalie in shape, the Raiders will do their best this year to stay the OHA champions. General Manager, Jack Handy would like to see more local talent sign up.

Coaching clinic should aid hockey players of all ages

Have you ever wondered why Canadian hockey is number 1 in our hearts but number 4 in the amateur world? Why does Czechoslovakia, which is the size of Newfoundland, reign supreme as world champion? Are they doing something we can learn from?

Yes, and one aspect of their hockey is the training and teaching of all their coaches. And Canada in the form of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association have instituted a training and teaching program for coaches that is country wide to improve our youth programs. Called National

Coaches Certification Program (NCCP), its aim is to upgrade the level of coaching so players are taught basic fundamentals and approaches to the game.

Understanding that one player in 90,000 makes it to pro hockey, why not teach the other 89,999 to improve skills and enjoyment of the game. That one player will make it on his own on his personal desire and ability.

The program shows coaches how to teach basic skills, execution and systems, encourages competitive aspects within the confines of rules and regulations with its main aim

the enjoyment and fun of the game not to be taken away from.

Broken down into 5 Levels, the NCCP promotes these clinics to bring a better understanding of the game and how it is taught to not only the coaches but to parents, players and all involved in the game whether male or female.

The Georgetown and District Minor Hockey Association, who organizes and directs local house league hockey, always considers the welfare of their players first by encouraging and promoting good sportsmanship and competition for the physical, social

and mental well being of all its players.

In conjunction with the CAHA and the OHA (who directs the Ontario program), the GDMHA will again this year sponsor a Level I Clinic plus a Level II Clinic for all their coaches executive and parents to upgrade their knowledge and teaching of the game.

Level I, a 3 hour clinic, will be held on Saturday, September 24th and Level II the following week on October 1st at Gordon Alcott Arena.

See this newspaper next week for a thorough explanation of the workings of these clinics.



Gord and Linda McCallum of Limehouse will be off and running tomorrow when they take their 1977 Rabbit on the 1,000 mile rally: Criterium du Quebec.

Limehouse Rabbit in Quebec rally hopes for 'Production Class' win

Gord and Linda McCallum of Limehouse will hit the road tomorrow as they depart from the Place Ville Marie in downtown Montreal to begin the Criterium du Quebec. This race is the seventh round of the 1977 World Rally Championship.

The McCallum's will be driving a 1977 Volkswagen Rabbit entered by Maple Leaf Rallysport. The Rabbit is sponsored by Agincourt Autohaus, with

support from Goodyear (tires) and STP (lubricants).

The McCallum's will be one of 15 cars in the Group 1 category, the class for stock specifications sedans and will be directing their efforts towards a class win, rather than an overall victory.

The rally will cover a total of over 1000 miles which will include some 450 miles of "Special Stages" (speed tests). The majority of these

Special Stages will be on closed roads in the provincial parks located in the Laurentians. The event will finish back in Montreal on September 18.

Gord and Linda McCallum have been competing in rally events since 1968 and have worked themselves up from small "club" events to the national level. Forming Maple Leaf Rallysport in the early months of 1977, the McCallums

have chosen to compete in the "Production Class" on a regular basis, with the Volkswagen Rabbit chosen as the car to race.

The McCallum team will compete in selected events for the balance of the year and then tackle the 1978 National Rally Championship, seeking the Production Class Championship.



Georgette right fielder Colleen Bannuchs had some good hits during the playoff series against the Hillsburgh Seniors, but the Seniors' talent and good organization kept them on top for another year.