

HERALD sports

Rebel cross country runners fair well in Aurora-around-the-lake

The GDHS Rebel Cross-country team participated in the Aurora-Around-The-Lake meet on Saturday and came out with two team victories, two second and third place finishes and one fifth.

Out of 85 boys competing in the Junior class, Ian Clark Brakel placed third and Fergus Barnes close behind for fourth. The Junior team placed first out of the fourteen teams

entered in the race. Also assisting for the victory were Jim Allan, who placed sixth, Jon Lancaster in eleventh position, Herb Kewley placed twenty-first and Paul Jacobs.

The Senior boys team captured first place in their class with Bruce McIntyre leading the field finishing third. Lynn Chapman came in seventh and Don Farkas close behind for tenth. Bill Kent, Chris Deero and Steve Waldrum also ran

for the senior team. There were ten teams in the senior class.

The midget boys team had no names at the top of the field, but did capture enough positions to take second position, out of 18 teams. Team members were: Doug Smith, David Griffiths, Eric Elson, Manuel Galan, Dave Allan, Glenn Britton, Ross MacFarlane, Richard Norris and Rob Mason.

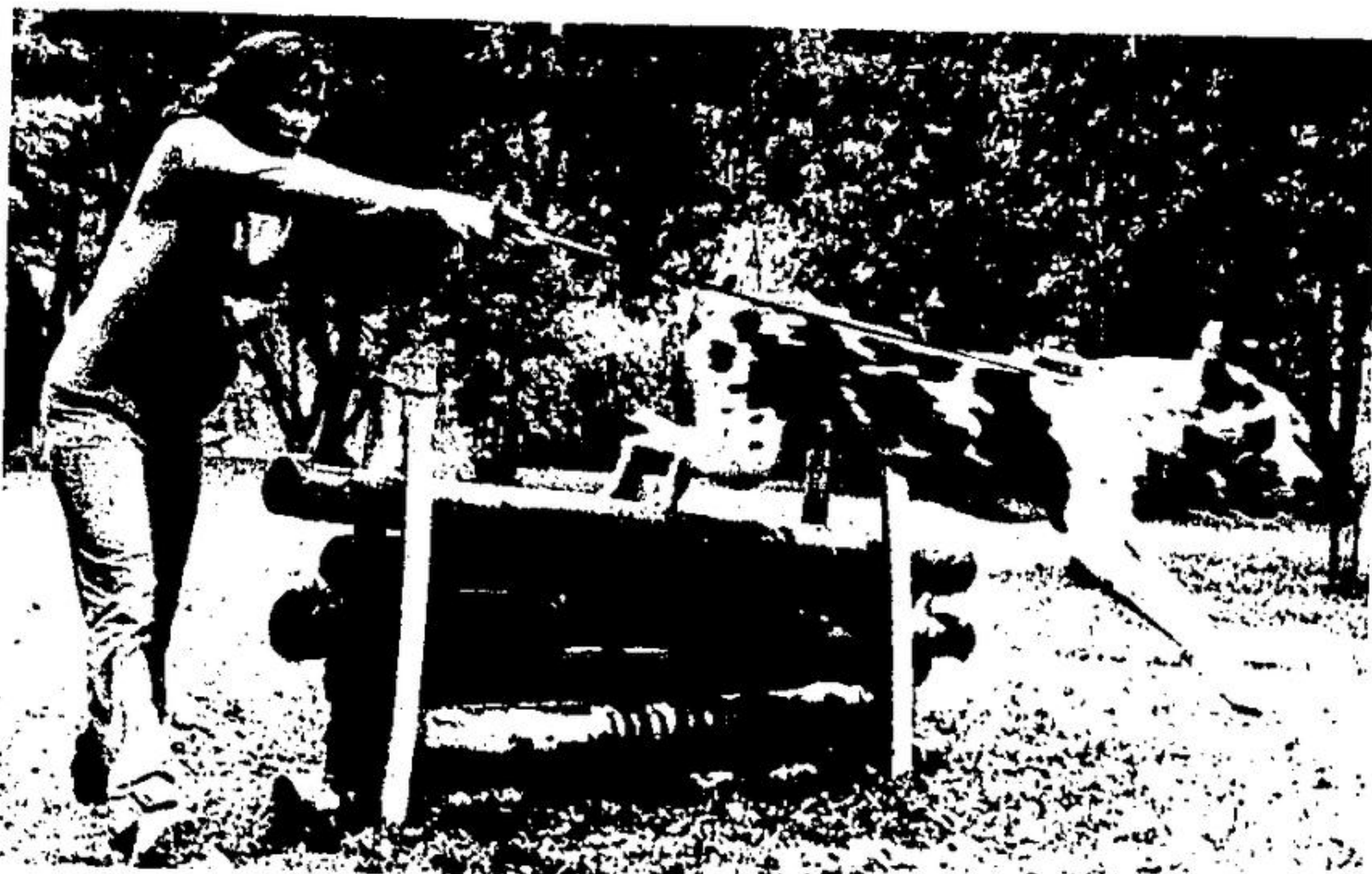
In the Senior Girls division the GDHS team took second place. Cathy Clark was ahead of the field as she finished third. Runners for the team included: Chris Vetricek, Helen Kristensen, Trish Fotheringham, Carolyn Hermson, Wendy Tancoo and Alice Armstrong.

Jennie Thompson ran to a second place finish in the Junior Girls race and helped her team take third position

of five teams. Heather Rogers, Hayley Quinn, Dena Kent and Teresa Griffiths made up the junior team.

Placing fifth of seven teams, were the Midget Girls team that was comprised of Brenda Brand, Diane Jones, Heather Reed and Kelly Barber.

The cross-country team competes again this Friday at the Henry Carr Crusader Meet in Toronto.



Jackie Welsh of Acton follows her Great Dane, Harlequin, around the final obstacle on a one mile course. None of the 20 Great Danes that ran the course seemed the

least bit fatigued, although they did object to crossing the Credit River. But you couldn't say that for the handlers.

Cross country race goes to the dogs

The first obstacle course for Great Danes in Canada was run Sunday behind the home of Gerry and Sonia Mazur in Glen Williams.

Twenty Great Danes and their handlers ran the one mile course, crossing the Credit River twice, jumping eight hurdles and zig-zagging a marked trail.

The participants are all members of the Great Dane Club of Canada, started in 1948 at Toronto.

They came from as far as Welland, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Waterdown, Hordan, Toronto and Acton.

The Great Danes ranged in age from 10 months to six years. Their lifespan is eight to 10 years.

Sonia Mazur told The Herald in an interview that reaction to

the obstacle course was so good from handlers — after they caught their second winds — that another obstacle course is planned for next year.

Mrs. Mazur and her husband recently moved to Glen Williams from Nebraska.

During a barbecue that followed the race, she said she noted the suggestions of the handlers. One likely suggestion is that the handlers be classed by age and sex but not the dogs.

First place was won with a time of 5:50 minutes by Zeus, owned by Shirley and Ralph Lehman of Hamilton; second place with a time of 7:10 was taken by Meridia, owned by Henry Vanderhoff of Niagara Falls; third place with a time of 8:30 was by Sarah, owned by Donna Clare of Beeton.



George Lewis of Ancaster plunges across the Credit River with his three-year-old bitch, Encore.

Georgetown Intermediates sign four new players

The Georgetown Chrysler Raiders have signed four more players to their team, bringing the total to fourteen.

One of the newest and biggest names signed was Juri Kudrasov, of Norval, who has been playing the last two years with the Toledo Goaldiggers, of the International League. Originally from this area,

Kudrasov played minor hockey in Georgetown and later for the Kitchener Rangers. As a centreman, Manager Jack Handy feels Kudrasov will be a great asset to the Raiders.

Returning for another season with the Raiders are goalie Mario McDonald, defenseman Bill Currie and

right-winger Tom Gilbert. New to the team are Bill McGilloy of Acton, a forward, Doug Pemberton on defense and Larry Peterson, who's position is unknown at this time.

The next practice for the Raiders will be held Friday night at 8 p.m. in the old arena. The first exhibition game will take place this Sunday evening in Galt when the Raiders take on the Preston Senior A's at 8 p.m. The following Friday, Sept. 30, the Raiders will have their first home game exhibition game at Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena against the Preston Sr. A's. Game time is 8:30.

Although it is only talk at this point, the Raiders have been approached by the Brantford Alexanders and the Barrie Flyers, both Senior "A" teams, as to a possible affiliation with the Raiders. General Manager Jack Handy feels the affiliation will not be accepted by the Raider team, but a final decision has not yet been made. The Alexanders were the 1976 winners of the Allan Cup.

Kinsmen Girls' Softball . . .

Final game a real thriller

This final junior game was a real thriller as it went to the 11th inning to declare a winner.

The Kinsmen girls softball league 50-50 draw was won by Iton (Oscar) Osborne who is \$500.00 richer for his investment.

In closing for the season the executive would like to thank all the coaches who put so many hours into the coaching

of the girls. The improvement some of the girls show must be very rewarding to them.

To the very few umpires who dedicated their evenings we say thank you.

A special thanks to the park attendant boys who were very co-operative and the works dept. who kept the diamonds in excellent shape all season. Hope to see you all at the dance Oct. 22.

The Executive

Kinsmen girls softball ends successful season

The Kinsmen Girls softball team and their final play off day on Sat. Sept. 10. After the heavy rain on Friday evening, we were able to get started by 8:30 a.m. The day turned out very successful and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. There were some upsets as we have seen in previous years. Three or four of the games were called at our 1 1/2 hr. curfew and had to revert back to the last full inning.

In our elimination games on Tues. Sept. 6 the junior league Kinsmen team finally put it all together for their first victory of the year, by defeating Larrad construction 21-14. In the senior league games Foberts won over Georgetown Welders and Radiators 13-9.

SENIOR RESULTS OF SATURDAY, 10th.
Magnusons 16-Cable Jets 8
Foberts 10-Neilsons 2
Youngs 10-Varian 9
Standard Products 20-Blue Giants 9

SEMI-FINAL
Youngs 12-Magnusons 9
Standard Products 25-Foberts 6

FINAL
Youngs 20-Standard Products 17

JUNIOR LEAGUE RESULTS
Elks 20-Kinsmen 4
Kentrers 6-Paulines 2
Delrex Smokeshop 14-Dairy Queens 3
Fred Harrisons 7-Kinnel Krutzers 3

SEMI-FINALS
Delrex Smokeshop 21-Kentrers 9
Elks 9-Fred Harrisons 8

FINAL
Delrex Smokeshop 5-Elks 4

League's most improved players

Most Improved Players JUNIOR LEAGUE
Paulines-Laurie
Fotheringham
Larrads-Pam Slavin
Kentrers-Deanna Kavanagh
Delrex Smokeshop-Lori Kentner
Elks-Shelly Sibbald
Kinsmen-Melanie Worton
Kinnel Krutzers-Patricia Horruze
Dairy Queen-Monica Kirchmayer
Fred Harrisons-Jennifer Pepper

SENIOR LEAGUE
Youngs-Sherry Marshall
Standard Products-Lynne MacKinnon
Magnusons-Theresa Forbes
Neilsons-Maria Tassone
Varian Claudette Bourque
Blue Giants-Suzette Curley
Geo. Welders & Rad.-Melissa Worton
Cable Jets-Julie Pollock

HOME RUN QUEENS
Junior-Michelle Michm
Senior-Clare Carter

Glen Men's Fastball Club tournament results

By DEAN HANCOCK

The Glen Men's Fastball Club held a tournament last Sat. consisting of 12 teams.

In the opening game Palermo came out the winner's over 4-K Vending by a close score of 2 to 1. 4-K Vending opened the scoring early in the game but Palermo knocked 2 runs in the fifth and held on for the win.

The second game saw Fergus hammer in 3 runs in the first inning and never looked back as they trounced Oxford Pendaflex 9-1 in 5 innings.

Wheatsheaf Tavern took the third game by a 1-0 score over Hornby Farmer Jacks in what proved to be the tightest score of the day.

Village Caterer's had no trouble disposing Erin by a shutout score of 6-0 in the fourth game.

Bradford took the host team Glen Williams by another close score of 3-1 in the fifth game. Bradford drew first blood with 2 runs in the top of the fourth. The Glen cut their lead by 1 run as they scored in the bottom of the fifth, but Bradford scored a run in the seventh and held on to win.

Milton scored 2 runs in the 6th inning which proved to be enough as they went on to record the third shut-out of the day as they blanked C.C.M. 3-0.

The semi-finals and final game could not be played on Sunday due to the rain. These games have been rescheduled to Sun., Sept. 25th. The first game will start at 10 a.m.

Sunday's game should prove to be of top calibre fastball and everyone is welcome to come out and enjoy the action. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and children under 12 are free.

The Glen team finished second in the Halton County Fastball League standings and are hosting Lowville in the first game of the semi-finals. First game of the series is to be scheduled in the Glen this Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

This And That

By LAURIE WALLACE
Herald Sports Editor

Hockey season is upon us and it will soon be evident when "hockey parents" will be out hurrying their children off to practice and games. Parents who are anxious at times, but sometimes I really wonder who is benefiting from all the fuss - trade over having a child in sports.

If a child truly wants to be involved in hockey, then by all means he should be able to, and having parents who are concerned and interested in their play, can make all the difference in the world. Parents can make or break a child's sports world, and that sometimes can be hazardous.

It upsets me to see a child forced out on the ice when he or she cannot even skate properly, yet the parents are screaming and yelling "Go get them son". When the child cannot go get them because he can't skate properly, he then has to face his parents' disappointment and in turn he may feel guilty for not living up to their expectations.

Parents can also have a reverse effect on the child. They may be supportive of the child's wishes, but not put any pressure on being good, just an honest desire to see their child having fun and playing at the level of skill that benefits him. Young hockey players can get really down and out about losing a game, and strong interested parents can then make the world bright again with their support. I have heard many a child say proudly, "My Dad is here to watch me". That child will then go out and skate his legs off to make his parent proud of him. This to me is the right way to feel. Any parent who verbally or physically forces his child on the ice has their own interests at heart, and not a true sense of the sport.

If I have children, I too will want them to get involved in sports, and a son of mine will be given every opportunity to play hockey, or whatever sport he chooses. But before I'll push him onto the ice, he will know how to skate and take care of himself out there, if it means I personally teach him.

Talking with minor hockey players of all ages, it seems that parental support can have one of two effects. Either the child fears the after the game lecture or he anxiously awaits hearing the parents comments, both good and bad, but spoken calmly and reasonably.



Larry Guthro of Hamilton makes his way across the Credit River while his Great Dane swims to keep up. According to Great Dane owners, the dogs don't even like to get their feet wet.

Soccer House League report

By HIBBEE
The Squirt House League selects had a tremendous victory in the Brantford Tournament. In the preliminary the we men handed out soccer lessons to Welland and Scarborough, the latter proving to be very ineffectual.

The first goal given up (in any match) came early in the first half of the final against Guelph. Our goalie for the day, Johnny Stefan being injured, completely missed a simple shot from far out. From that point until the last minute of regulation time the boys pressed continuously and Guelph held out against waves of attacks prompted by Terry Dixon (star of the tournament)

and Jamie Xanthios and pushed on by Steve Musprat, Scott Kowalski and Mark Zebedee. We equalized in the last minute and the game stretched into overtime where the boys continued to hold the upper hand and slotted home another 3 goals to take the championship. Our soccer future is in safe hands with players of the calibre shown here.

The Atoms played well in winning their opening game against Brantford and looked good for the next match. However they failed to turn on any show at all and were heavily defeated by eventual winners of their age group, Welland.

The Mosquitos also opened with a win and lost the second

game very closely and performed with a great deal of heart and no little skill throughout. Coaches for the day were Bryan Turner and Jim Stoddard and Alex Tough, Jr. at Squirt; Dick Kendrick and Gary Spiller at Mosquito; and Peter Skelton and Irwin Gross at Atom Levels.

Many parents were there and saw what interdistrict soccer is all about for the first time. These competitions bring out the best in the players and I maintain also assist in improving the boys, and girls, skill and knowledge. It is this type of soccer which forms the basis of a club system as opposed to our present system in town. Intending coaches and managers form their own side to play in organized leagues, whether club/league or inter-district (Halton and Peel and rural).

In meeting the club system for the future in Georgetown I hope that we can attract more adult participation, which is badly needed. At the moment we have more youngsters playing the game than we have adults administering. I would rather have more adults than be instrumental in restricting player registration.

A club system would initially only accept players to a maximum number of 15 or 16 per team, coach and manager - other registering players would of necessity go on a waiting list awaiting another team, coach and manager. Sufficient teams, coaches and managers would enable a league to be formed, each team providing a member to organize the league. Under this system the player seeks a team and the team seeks the player. It is the players choice to try out for the team, coach and manager of his choosing; and vice versa for the team to approach any player. Each team may also have to provide a referee, preferably qualified. I would prefer that each team remain within one club in order that we can organize club leagues which could include interdistrict teams on a non-competitive basis. At the same time coaching could be combined, club, league, team and interdistrict. I will expand on this next week. I also propose that we operate a coaching seminar and refereeing seminar shortly before the start of next season and that we consider payment to our referees on a scale basis in four stages: 1) qualified and experienced; 2) newly qualified; 3) unqualified and inexperienced; and 4) unqualified and inexperienced. Food for thought for the November A.G. M.

An informal approach was made to two senior members of the Falcons on the suggestion of amalgamation and this fell on stony ground, which will be their problem.

Squirt results

Squirt Results
Week ending Sept. 15
Olympics Cougars 0
Rory Kennedy had a great game scoring all three goals. Scott Kowalski and David Hicks played very well for the Cougars as did Yanne Lelanree and Robbi Fylan for the Olympics.

Panthers Rangers 0
Mark Zebedee dominated this game and scored all three goals. Peter Stalbins and Curtis Green also played well for the

Panthers Patrick McCarthy and Jamie Spiller led the Rangers

Panthers 4 Cougars 20
A high scoring affair that was once again dominated by Mark Zebedee who scored four times. Mike Hoss got the other two Panther goals. Scott Kowalski and David Hicks scored for the Cougars. Robie Abercrombie, Chris Styfa and Brian Moutat played strongly for the Cougars.

SQUIRT DIVISION FINAL STANDING	
	P W L T Pts
Wildcats	13 12 1 0 24
Spurs	14 10 2 2 22
Rangers	14 9 3 2 20
Panthers	13 7 5 1 15
Mustanos	13 6 5 2 14
Blue Jays	13 5 4 4 14
Olympics	14 4 7 3 11
Cougars	14 4 9 1 9
Stars	13 2 11 0 4
Tornados	13 0 12 1 1



JIM FORD AND RON OSBORNE

Soccer news . . . Squirt Selects win Brantford tourney

By JIM STODDART
SQUIRT ALL STARS TRIUMPH IN BRANTFORD SOCCER TOURNAMENT

On Saturday, September 10th, sixteen Georgetown boys aged 7 and 8 and dozens of parents and interested spectators journeyed to Brantford to take part in that town's soccer tournament. Teams were entered from Brantford, Brampton, Guelph, Scarborough, Welland and of course Georgetown.

A great deal of interest centered around the Georgetown team. It had been put together in July to participate in this tournament and if four exhibition games against other towns had registered four wins, while scoring thirty goals and allowing none.

Guelph put an excellent team on the field, and for the first time, Georgetown found itself in a real struggle.

Guelph scored at the ten minute mark and led 1-0 at the half. The second half was marked by end to end play as both teams gave it everything they had. With ten minutes remaining, the teams appeared to be tiring, but the Georgetown boys refused to quit, dug deeper, and began to press the tiring Guelph defence. Finally, with less than two minutes remaining, James Xanthios launched a tremendous kick towards the Guelph goal where Jason Bew managed to get a foot on it while the ball was in the air. The goalie caught the ball, but the force of the shot knocked both goalie and ball into the net. A tie game at the end of regulation time.

Georgetown 2 - Welland 0
In the first game of the tournament, Georgetown went up against a good team from Welland. Just before half time, Rory Kennedy connected for the first Georgetown goal, scoring from close in on a scramble. Mark Zebedee scored the clincher in the second half, and a solid defence anchored by James Xanthios kept Welland off balance and off the score sheet for the remainder of the game.

The twenty minute overtime was a different game. Jason Bew struck quickly for his second goal and the winner. He was followed by Scott Kowalski and Steven Musprat who scored the last two. A thrilling game that will be remembered for some time by those who saw it.

Georgetown 4 - Scarborough 0
It was thought that this would be the toughest game of the tournament, however Georgetown raced to the attack from the opening whistle and completely dominated play. The forwards, combining speed with aggressiveness, handled all the scoring. Rory Kennedy, Mark Zebedee, Terry Dixon and Jason Bew accounted for the goals, while the defence seldom allowed the Scarborough lads past the halfway mark.

Congratulations to the team players, parents and coaches for an excellent display of sportmanship. The players were worthy champions and a credit to Georgetown and its soccer association.

Georgetown 5 - Guelph 1
This championship match was a much closer game than the score would indicate.

Hillsburgh resident gets licence

Frank McCreary of Hillsburgh was given permission Monday to trap fur-bearing animals in the rural areas of Halton Hills. Council approved his request under licensing provisions made earlier this year by the province. Mr. McCreary who attended council but did not speak, said he is trapping mink, beaver, muskrat and racoon. He said he doubted he will trap beaver in this area.