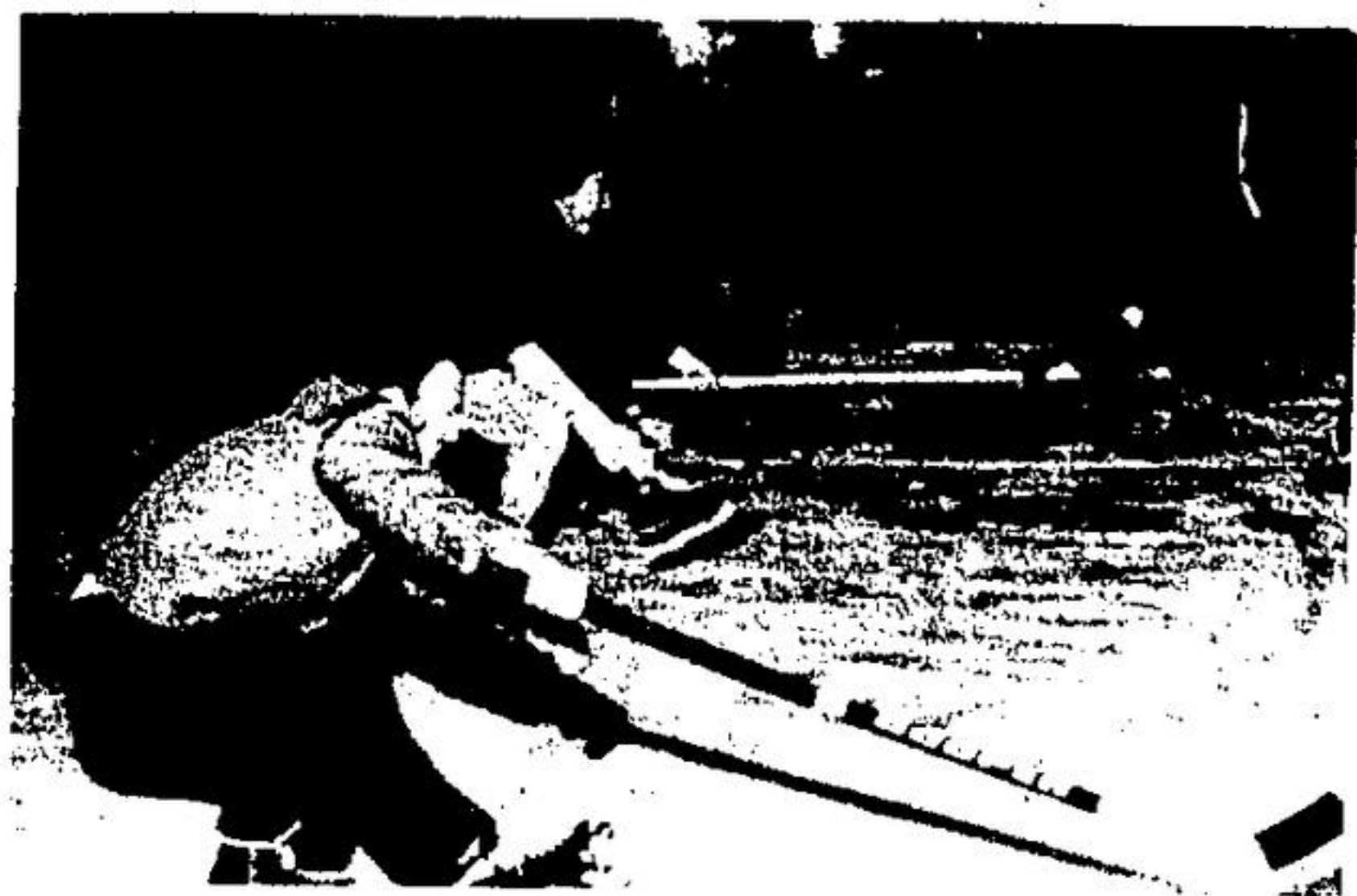


Rebels take first at Henry Carr



About 40 people took part in the Level 1 NCCP coaches clinic held at Gordon Alcott on Saturday morning. On ice time was spent doing various exercises for improved skating abilities.

Clinic draws 40 Level 1 coaches

After hosting a successful Level 1 NCCP Coaches Clinic last week, the Georgetown District Minor Hockey Association are sponsoring Level 2 this coming Saturday, October 1st, at Gordon Alcott Arena. Level 2 clinics are a full day in length, feature lectures, discussions, films, slides and ice sessions and all attending for the full day will receive a coaching manual, lunch, certificate and crest. Some topics to be covered are coach as teacher, game techniques, theory of team play, basic skills-ice, basic skills-class, conditioning, injuries workshop and goaltending.

Last year the GDMHA had 94 attend and receive Level 1, plus the 40 who attended last

week and all are eligible to attend level 2. In addition any person newly arrived to Georgetown who may have received Level 1 at some other centre are also invited. Cost is \$10.00 with lunch provided. The clinic involves both on and off ice participation (if the coach wishes), so notebooks, skates, stick and gloves are necessary.

Registration is at 8 a.m. SHARP with the first classes to begin immediately upon registration completion.

Once again the GDMHA congratulates the following 40 people who received their NCCP Level 1 by attending their sponsored National Coaches Certification Program Level 1 Clinic last Saturday.

John Buchanan, Rob Irvine, Ron Nicolucci, Gary Knight, Kevin Hughes, Wilfred Gray, Roy Ballentine, Geordie Adams, Brian Hannah, Terry Cull, Andy Lenz, Ken Flynn, Mel Young, Mike Cannon, Don Thompson, Stan Mieczanec, William Gower, Derrick Williams, Bob Stapleton, Wayne Taylor, Scott Pentesco, Dawn Pentesco, Gord McNeilly, Jack Barnes, George Bolasko, Doug Harlow, Doug Lowe, Steve McNamara, Jim Massena, Paul Millard, Jim McIntyre, Rivy Kennedy all of the GDMHA, Marvin Dwyer of Brampton Minor Hockey, Neil Cotton, Dan Webster, Mike Marcolini, R. Kendrick, Henry Cull, Brian Ward, Dale Law of the Support Group.

The G.D.H.S. Rebel cross-country team placed first overall on Friday at the Henry Carr meet held in Kibbicko, with a first overall for the boys and second place for the girls.

The course, which was fairly flat and grassy, brought together 30 schools with a total of 850 runners. The Rebel Junior Boys took the victory with the help of Arnold Brakel who came first, Jon Lancaster who took second, Fergus Barnes in sixth position and close behind by only three

seconds was Jim Allan in seventh and adding to the point standings was John Warnock placing sixteenth. Herb Kewley and Hal Jacobs also ran for the Junior team.

The Senior boys also took a one-two victory as Bruce McIntyre grabbed first place followed by team-mate Lynn Chapman. In seventh position was Don Parks. Twenty-fourth went to Bill Kent and Chris Deere placed forty-fifth. Paul Carter and Hal Porter were also members of the

senior team, which won over eleven other schools.

The Junior Girls team placed second behind Henry Carr, but only due to a tie-breaker. Both teams totalled 46 points, so the position of the fifth team member at the finish line counts as a tie-breaker. Henry Carr's fifth finisher was in sixteenth place, the Rebels in thirty-eighth, giving Henry Carr the team victory.

Jennie Thompson placed second for the Junior team,

with Heather Rogers finishing in seventh. Lisa Kent placed fourteenth, Hayley Zulan, twenty-third and Chris Vetricek in thirty-eighth spot. Sue Nilsson also competed with the Junior team.

Beaumont, Nancy Vetricek, Marg McGeath and Kelly Barber are also on the midget team.

The Midget boys team took third place out of sixteen teams entered. Doug Smith led the Rebel pack finishing in fifth place. David Griffiths was next in eleventh. Manuel Galvao placed twenty-third with Eric Elson in twenty-seventh. Glenn Britton followed Manuel across the line as he finished twenty-eighth. Adding to the point

standing was David Allan in fourth. Other members of the midget team include Ross MacFarlane, Stephen Smith and Richard Griffiths.

Cathy Clark took second place in the Senior girls race and aided to the point standings giving the team sixth place out of thirteen schools. In tenth place was Pauline Heaton. Helen Kristensen finished thirty-sixth followed by Trish Fotheringham and Carolyn Harrison in forty-seventh and forty-ninth. Alic Armstrong was also a member of the senior team.

Hockey champs gain players

Patterson Insulation is the new name of the Georgetown entry in the Wellington, Dufferin, Halton non-contact hockey league for the 1977-78 season.

The Georgetown team, 1976-77 league champs have added some new players to the team, they are Bob Monkton, Merv Klein, Kick Saul and Bill Lightowers.

The champs expect to meet much tougher opposition this year from strengthened teams from last years league and from four new teams. The new teams are Cedar Valley, a second team from Orangeville, Halton Hills, Acton and Erin.

The elected executive for the 1977-78 hockey season is as follows: President: Mike Marshall, Georgetown Vice President: Ron Pirie, Orangeville Convener, Sec. Treasurer: Rick Saul, Hillsburgh

Directors: John Finles, Orangeville (Chambers-Texas) Rick Saul, Hillsburgh Town Gents Gord Kerr, Halton Hills Colin Noonane, Milton Keith Wright, Hillsburgh Country Gents Mike Lalonde, Acton John Packer, Patterson Insulation (Georgetown) Paul Miller, Cedar Valley Ron Pirie, Orangeville (Pixie Ins.)

Cedar Valley were the visitors Monday night as they look on Patterson Insulation from Georgetown at the Alcott Arena. New additions Bob Monkton and Merv Klein each scored two goals to lead Patterson Insulation to a 7-2 win. Singles went to Mike Marshall, Bill Lightowers and Walter Arbuckle. Assists went to John Packer, Bob Monkton, Bill Reid, Rick Gill, Mike Marshall and Sid Harris. George Koedlag played a strong game in net for Patterson Insulation.

HERALD sports

Olympics upset Panthers 2-1

SQUIRT DIVISION
Play-off Results
Wildcats 4 Mustangs 0
The Mustangs played a very strong game and held the Wildcats even until the last ten minutes. James Xanthos finally connected on a penalty kick. Steven Musprat then scored two goals and Jason Bew added the fourth. Chris Chantler, Alain Dumouchel, Shield and Guy Hillock played well for the Mustangs as did Paul Clarke and Maril Moody for the Wildcats.

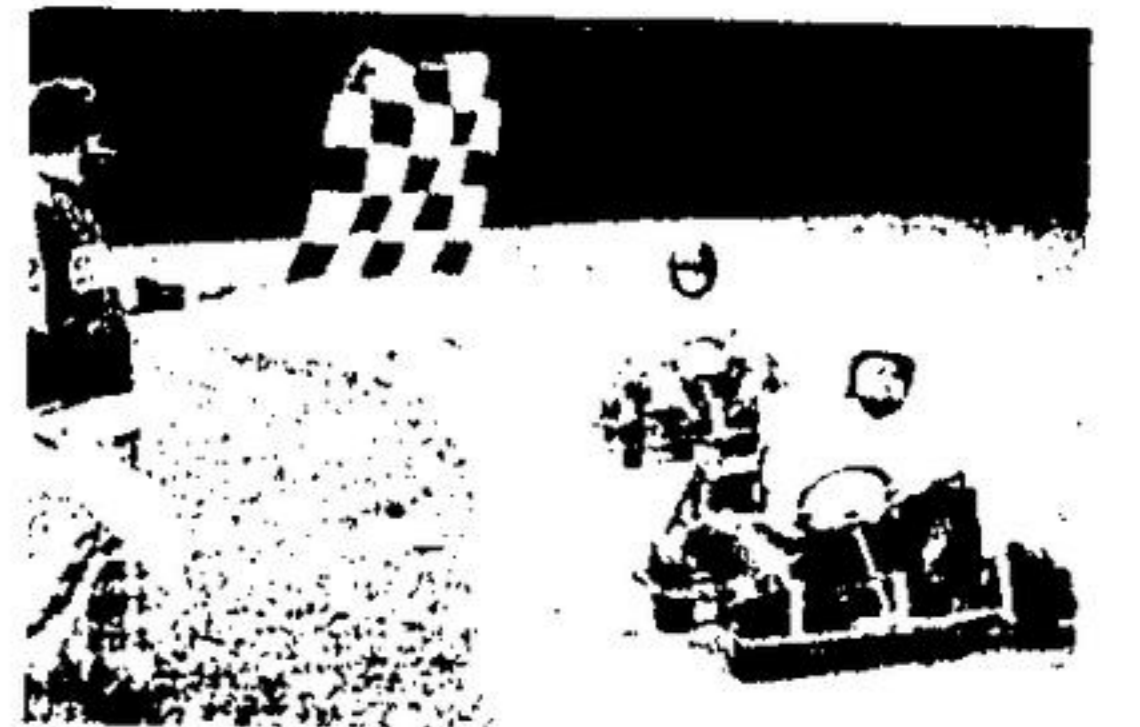
Panthers 5 Stars 0
Mark Zebede had an outstanding game for the Panthers scoring five goals. The other goal came from Michael Wilde on a penalty kick. David Harris, David Fisher and Jamie Stockwell tried hard for the Stars.

Spurs 1 Cougars 0
Congratulations to the Cougars on a very strong showing. Scott Kowalski, Cameron Maclean and David Hicks played a strong game for the Cougars. John Devries scored the only goal of the game and starred for the Spurs along with Terry Dixon and Gary Bytwell.

Olympics 2 Panthers 1
In a bit of an upset, Rory Kennedy scored two goals and the Olympics eliminated the Panthers in an exciting game. Yanne Letourneau played an excellent game for the Olympics. Mike Wilde scored the Panther goal.

Blue Jays 2 Tornados 0
Goals from Ken Braam and Mark Berry led the Blue Jays to this win. Harvey Jonkman also played well for the Blue Jays. The entire Tornados team tried very hard.

Wildcats 6 Rangers 1
All the scoring in this game came in the second half. Brenden Cleary, Steven Musprat and Jim Xanthos each scored two goals for the Wildcats while Jamie Spiller replied for the Rangers. The entire Ranger team played very well and the game was a lot closer than the score would indicate.



Herald editor, Bob Rutter gets the checkered flag as he wins the first of two races. Bob was runner-up in his second race.



Advertising staffer, Larry Martin was slow but sure as he made his way around the North Halton Kart Club Track during Saturday's Mississauga News Christmas Bureau go-kart race.

Slow start for Rebels

The Senior Rebel Football team opened their season on a low note on Friday, when they were defeated in a close 13-12 game against White Oaks.

Coach Mike McMahon felt the first half was played by a "nervous and jittery" team. White Oaks gained both their goals in the first half, including a one point convert, three seconds before the end of the half.

The Rebels came back strong in the second half, as they totalled 150 yards rushing. Both touchdowns were made by half-back John Haliburton, who ran well. One from the 27-yard line, the other from eight yards out.

Although the Rebels dominated the second half, they were unable to gain the added points they needed. According to McMahon the problem stems from poor timing. An improved offense must also be obtained, as they left holes for White Oaks.

Playing well for the team were: Ron Osbourne, Jim Lindsay, Barry Hardman, Todd Beckett, Jeff Frenette and John Haliburton. The Rebels are off to Perdue on Friday night and then play again on Tuesday at Perdue. Coach McMahon says it's crucial for the team to pick up two or three wins soon, especially when there are only six regular season games.

Herald racing team improves this year

By The Herald's On-The-Spot Reporter

A rain-soaked track cut short the dreams of The Herald racing team Saturday just as it was at the peak of a come-from-behind victory attempt in the Ponderosa Steaks go-kart race.

The three-man team of Herald editor Bob Rutter, sports editor Laurie Wallace and advertising staffer Larry Martin did, however, improve the team's finish over last year. It came third from last.

Considering the team came second from last one year ago in the annual Mississauga News Christmas Bureau Fund go-kart race, it is an improvement, not much, but an improvement, editor Rutter said.

The 12-team race, sponsored by Ponderosa Restaurants and held at the North Halton Kart Club track south of Limehouse, drew a cross-section of media and advertisers to the event.

Among the more unique exhibitions was a spectacular crash by a member of the "Federal Fuzz" team who ended up shaken, but unharmed, nestled against three garbage cans. All organizer Dave Cook could say when the crash happened is: "Notice how the Mounties always go busting things up?"

The rain-shortened racing dealt a serious blow to The Herald team as it tried to recoup the slow start experienced by Larry Martin, a novice kart driver, who finished a respectable fourth in his heats. There were, however, only four drivers entered.

Sports editor Laurie Wallace managed to

upset the highly-ranked lady member (the only other female entered) from Coulas Real Estate in what is considered a classic race of the day.

Miss Wallace, a novice driver, managed to stay close on the trail of her competitor until the second last corner of the five-lap race, then cut to the inside and managed to gain some distance—enough it seems—to get the checkered flag about four feet ahead of the second place kart.

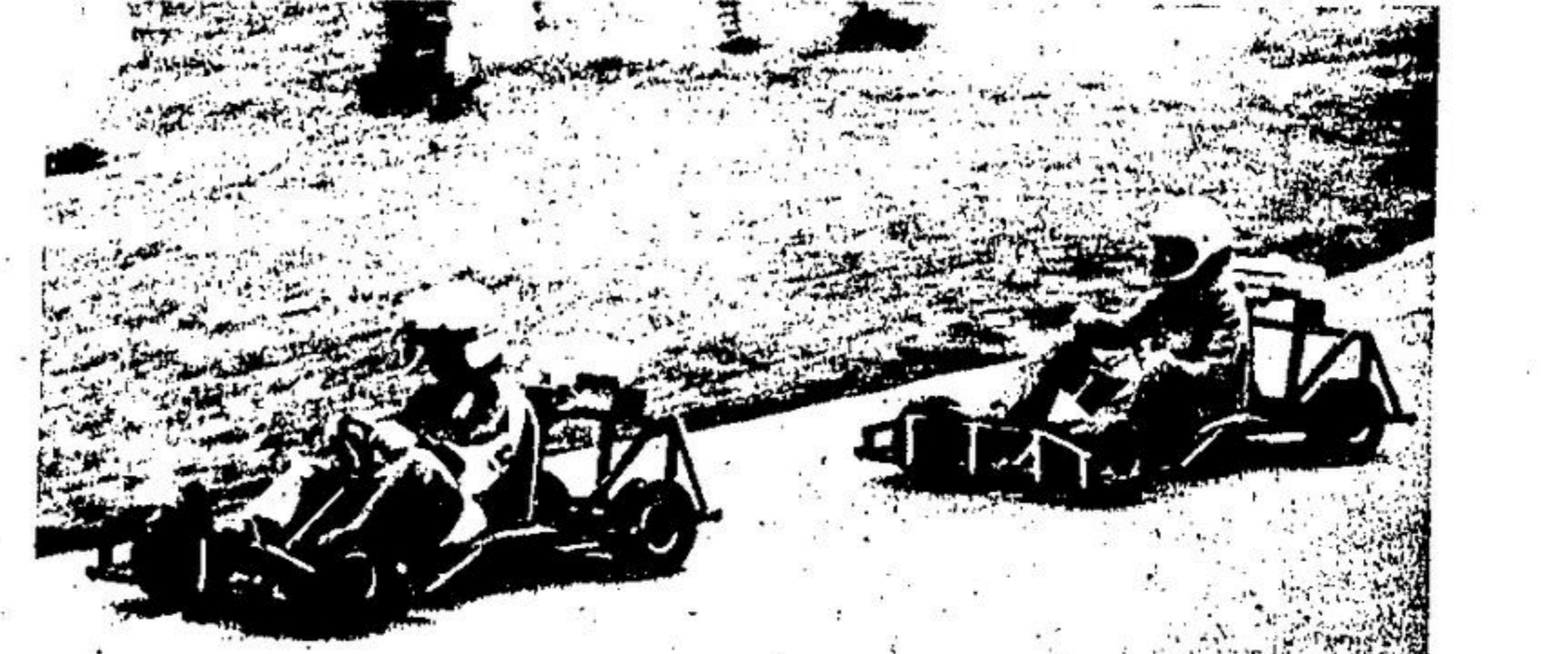
But disappointment set in as the second race by editor Rutter was not counted in the final standings. All drivers had not raced the second heat when the event was called.

The editor, who mumbled something about his ability to "blue pencil" and "no-sense reporting" as the key to his first place finish, and uncounted second place finish, failed to explain later just how a desk job prepared him for the test of endurance Saturday.

He had no cause to complain since Georgetown resident Hugh Cree who now races at Mosport and did race go-karts only ran one heat. He won, of course.


Editor Rutter, who adheres closely to the principal that it's not winning that counts but enjoying the competition, told his team following cancellation of the races that he's out for a winning team next year.

"Maybe I can hire Hugh Cree away from Wheelspin News next year," he was overheard saying as he, helmet in hand, strode away from the track mumbling under his breath that the weather next year has been ordered to be warm and sunny.



Chasing the only other female go-kart racer of the day, Sports editor Laurie Wallace approaches the corner where she took the lead and the checkered flag.

Do you want to umpire?



By LAURIE WALLACE
Herald sports editor

With play-off season here in the Industrial Ball League, tension is high during games. Player and spectator alike are keeping their eyes peeled for any disputable call made by the Ump.

Those men in blue, either behind the plate or out in the infield have the responsibility to call it as they see it, without bias, but to call it immediately. That takes sharp eyes and a clear mind, not to mention a strong backbone.

Imagine standing behind the plate and calling a member of the winning team out as he slides home for a run. The coach yells, the player yells, the fans yell and the umpire has to yell back just to be heard. Mumbles pour from the mouths of the spectators as the players wander back to their positions and the game resumes. The batter hits what the Ump calls a foul, and again the screams are heard and the Ump repeats his call.

What do you call it? Bad Umpire or a team suffering from play-off anxiety. That probably depends on who you are, the Ump or the winning team.

Umpires certainly don't have what you would call an easy task. Even though it's just a job, it does seem to have considerable bearing on public opinion of the man himself. Reverse the situation: should an Umpire judge the spectators by what is said to him during their fits of rage?

A good Umpire can definitely make a difference in calling a game, but consider the pressure he is under, every time he makes even the slightest of controversial calls. It demands plenty of confidence and strength to stand up against all the complaints and stick to your decision, even if the slightest of doubt is in his mind.

The Umpire has the final say, and like it or not, players and spectators must accept his decisions. Chances are he is right, but if he does make an error, watch out, the wolves will jump on him.

Next game, try sitting behind the plate for a few innings, watch the play from the eyes of the Umpire, and see if you can do a better job; before you start grumbling.

Graham tops score sheets

TEAM STANDINGS	PTS
Happy Hookers	11
Striking Six	10
Pin Spinners	9
Happy Gang	8
Drunk Drivers	7
Bowlerettes	7
Alley Cats	6
Something Nice	6
Mountaineers	5
Something Different	5
Hurricane Babes	3
Saintly Six	1
Misses	1
Woodpickers	1

WEEKLY HIGHSINGLES	PTS
Sylvia Graham	263
Sandy Surlikow	261
Mary C. Jones	218

HIGH TRIPLES	PTS
Sylvia Graham	680
Elaine Fallow	645
Mary C. Jones	626

HIGHSINGLES WITH HANDICAP	PTS
Sylvia Graham	273
Mary C. Jones	267
Elaine Fallow	262
Roberta Goldthorp	262

HIGH TRIPLE WITH HANDICAP	PTS
Sylvia Graham	710
Elaine Fallow	690
Mary C. Jones	683

Gage vs Chryslers

The Georgetown Chryslers, who captured the regular season pennant with a 22 win, 8 loss record have defeated Sandhill Shell in the semi-finals and now go on to the finals against Gage Stationary.

"Ray See" went all the way for Chrysler in Monday night's game against Sandhill, giving up two walks and five scatter hits. Bob Craig pitched a good game for Sandhill, but ran into trouble in the sixth inning when he walked Williams with a double, driving Williams to third. Next to bat was Neil Korzack who landed a double, bringing in two runs and winning the game for the Chryslers.

Tonight the finals get underway at 7 p.m. in the Fairgrounds.

Tennis Ladies get together

Ladies from the West A Division Inter-county tennis had their last get together for this season. It was held at the home of Mrs. Isla Allison where tennis and lunch was enjoyed by all who attended. The day ended with the presentation of a souvenir for being team captain to Linda Rice by Isla Allison. Team members who attended were: Linda Rice, Kory King, Pat Harris, Isla Allison, Doreen Thomson, Mary Hughes, Ann Geh and Ann Kennedy. Vivienne Cartwright who also was an active team member was unable to attend.