

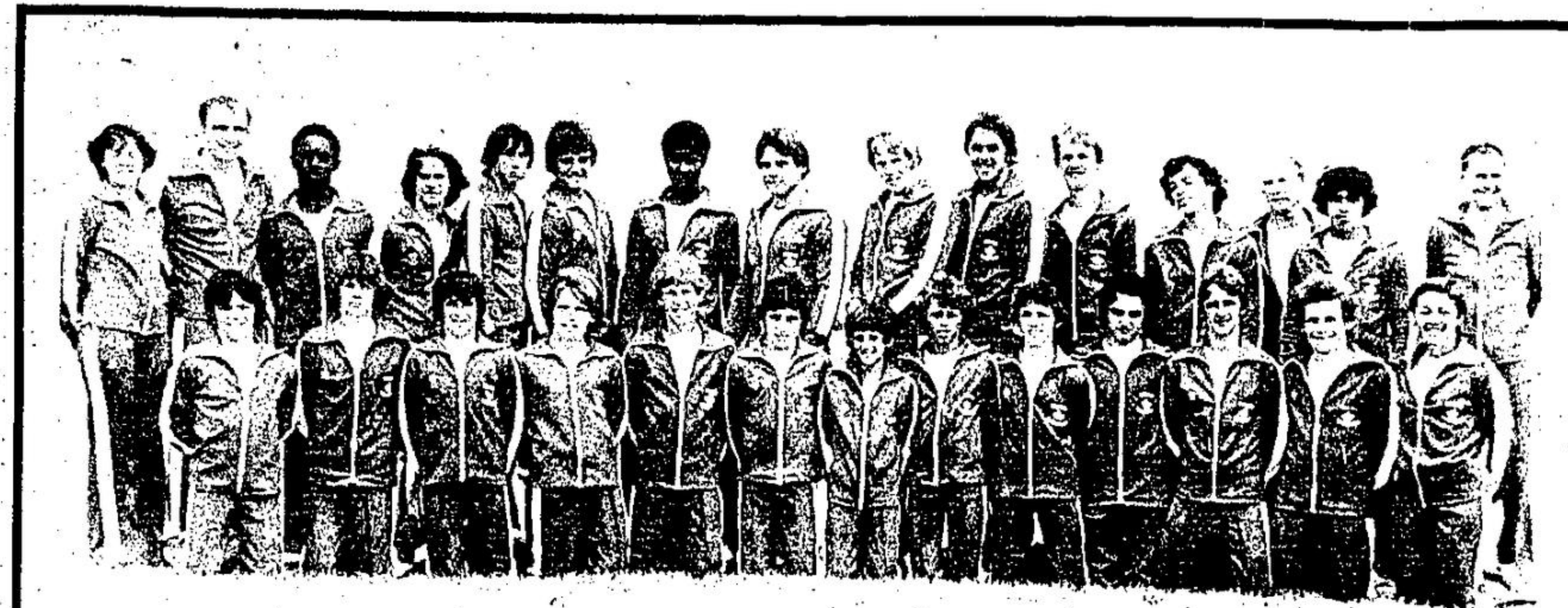
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# Run in bottom of twelfth inning wins first all-star game for Team A

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The inaugural Georgetown Industrial Fastball League all-star game on Sunday proved to be classic as it went 12 innings before Team A came away with a 5-4 win over Team B.

Team A was composed of players who polled the first and third highest votes in the all-star polling, and Team B was composed of players who received the second and fourth highest number of votes.

Wayne Farrow scored the winning run for Team A in the bottom of the twelfth inning on a passed ball. The run ended a game which featured excellent pitching, some slick fielding and a ninth inning rally by Team B which sent the game into extra innings.

Rexway Towing's Terry Haines set the tone for the game in the first three innings. Haines received the most votes among pitchers for the game and he earned that distinction by tossing three excellent innings to start the game.

Haines faced the minimum number of batters in his three innings as Team B failed to connect for a hit of the hurler.

The only player to reach base off Haines was Chris Tennant who received a walk. However, the Limehouse centerfielder was nailed at third base after he had successfully stolen second.

Hornby's Mike Curtis started the game for Team B and after a shaky first inning he settled down to pitch two solid innings.

Team A scored two runs in the first inning as Bob and Hay Inglis both crossed the plate on Doug Anderson's single. Bob had singles and Ray, who received the highest number of votes for the game, was hit by a Curtis pitch. They advanced to second and third on a wild pitch.

Both Haines and Curtis had their strikeout pitches working as the former fanned five batters and latter had six to his credit.

Anderson, who shared a part of the Most Valuable player award, doubled on his next trip at the plate but was stranded.

Team B came back to tie the game in their half of the fifth inning. Park Toyota's Rod Piuksala started the inning with a single. Rexway's Bill Campbell and Blake Inglis then both reached base on errors to load the bases.

Georgetown Chrysler's Mike McCandless then hit a clutch single off Chrysler teammate Keith McKinnon to score Piuksala and Campbell and tied up the game. The inning ended when Gene Inglis hit a fly ball to the fence with two runners still on.

In the bottom of the fifth the Acton Merchants' shortstop Gord Stanbridge atoned for his error at the top of the inning by singling to score Gerald Williams and send Team A back into the lead 3-2. The run was scored against Joey Deforest who took over from Curtis.

Their next time up the plate Team A added to its lead when Wayne Farrow started the inning with a triple and later scored on a wild pitch.

The seventh inning saw two new pitchers enter the game. Acton's Norm Topping for Team A and Robert Red Estate's Bob Cunningham for Team B.

Cunningham was the player who shared the MVP award with Anderson. He pitched a gritty game as time after time he was able to get himself out of trouble.

There were no runs scored in the seventh and eighth innings. Team B came to the plate in



Was he safe or was he out? Umpire Harry Jenkins called Phil Dobbin out when he tried to score the winning run in the bottom of the twelfth and catcher Al Densmore tagged him. This photograph seems to indicate that Jenkins' call was right on.



Dave Anderson, left and Bob Cunningham, right, shared the all-star game's M.V.P. award. The selection was made by Bob Weay and Bob Marchand. The award was donated by Marchand's The Cleaning Van.

the ninth forced to score at least two runs.

Limehouse's Blake Shortall started the inning by singling. He then went to second on a wild pitch. He came around on Royal Trust's Tim McChesney's single. McChesney went around to second on the throw to home and then third on a wild pitch.

After McCandless popped up Cunningham came to the plate. He grounded to Stanbridge and the shortstop went to home with the ball. However, the throw was too late and McChesney scored the tying run.

Topping got out of the inning by getting Rob Hamilton on a popout and striking out Gene Inglis.

Team A came close to putting an end to the game in their half of the inning. With two runners on Phil Dobbin hit a long fly ball to left field. Doug Barnes made the catch right at the fence and Cunningham then retired Farrow and Topping to end the threat.

Team A coach Norm Lockhurst inserted McChesney back into the lineup as his pitcher to begin the tenth inning. However, the umpires would have no part of it and

Topping was forced to come back into the game.

Topping and Cunningham had little trouble in the tenth and eleventh. Team B came closest to scoring in the eleventh when McCandless singled, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. However, Topping struckout Cunningham to end the inning.

Before the twelfth inning began the league executive and coaches decided it would be the last regardless whether the tie was broken or not. President Bryan Lewis said the decision was made because some of the players were scheduled to play league games in the evening.

In the top of the twelfth Rob Hamilton grounded out which brought Gene Inglis to the plate. Inglis had made five previous trips to the plate using the same bat.

However, for this important time at bat Lockhurst ran onto the field and asked that his bat be checked. The Team A coach had the suspicion that the bat's diameter did not conform to league standards. Surely enough when Inglis' bat was checked by homeplate umpire Barry Jenkin, Lockhurst's suspicions were confirmed and the shortstop was forced to look for some new lumber.

The new bat did lessen Inglis' effectiveness as he hit a hard line drive off Dobbin's glove at third base. He was given a single. However, that is as far as he got as Barnes popped to first and Roger Little struck out to end the inning.

The bottom of the twelfth proved to be the most exciting as Team A came to bat determined to go home winners.

Stanbridge began the inning with a single. He then stole second. With first base open Team B chose to intentionally walk Dobbin. Farrow then grounded to short and Stanbridge was forced out at third.

That left runners at first second and brought Bill Kirby to the plate. The Harley Motors' second baseman hit a long, hard single to deep left field. Barnes caught the ball on one hop and made a perfect throw to the plate. Jenkins called Dobbin out at the plate.

The catcher had difficulty finding the ball and Farrow scored the winning run.

Topping was given credit with the victory and loss went to Cunningham on an unearned run.

After the game players, executives and fans all agreed that they had just witnessed a great game.

"I think it was a fantastic game," Lewis said. "The players were giving it their all and both teams wanted to win."

Aside from Team A another winner from the game was the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded. A total of \$157.81 was donated to it. Of that total \$7.81 was from the Silver Plate collection, \$25 from Harley Motors and umpires Jenkins, Ken Noakes, Glen Cooper and Jack Norman donated their fees. Announcer Earl "Red" Cuthbert, who kept the fans entertained throughout the contest, also donated the gift of the league game to him.

"The last \$2 came from a fan who gave it to me after the game," Lewis said. "He said the game was worth it."

There are many organizations charging more than \$2 for sporting events which are worth much less in entertainment value than the 1978 G.I.F.L. all-star game was worth.

## Brookville Selects split two games

The Brookville Selects fastball team trounced Six Nations 9-1 in a game on July 20.

Both teams remained scoreless through the first two innings, until Six Nations scored their only run in the top of the third.

Brookville responded by hitting in two base runners in the bottom of the third to take the lead, and kept pounding out the hits to take the game easily. The Selects scored three runs in the fifth, two in the sixth, and two final runs in the eighth inning, while at the same time holding Six Nations to only four batters at the plate each inning.

Crossing home for Brookville were Sue Thompson, Margo Butler, Cathy McLeod, Sandy Snow, and Kathleen Devlin. It is the second time Brookville has defeated Six Nations in as many outings.

On Sunday, Oakville edged out the Selects 5-4 in a tough game. Both teams came alive right away to score two runs in the first inning. The scoresheet remained tied at 2-2 until the third inning when two Oakville players hit and came home. However, Brookville came back and took the lead in their next turn at bat, bringing in three runs to take the lead 5-4. Their lead was short-lived though as Oakville stood tall at the plate to hit four players across home plate and take the game. Touching home for Brookville were Sue Thompson, Robyn Snow, Gloria Hamilton and Laurie Kennedy.

The Selects will face St. Catharines in Brookville on Thursday night in what promises to be a good close game, judging from past encounters. Starting time is 8 pm behind Brookville Public School.

### SOUTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR WOMEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS as of Saturday, July 22, 1978

TEAMS	P	W	L	T	P. GBL.
Oakville	15	11	4	0	22
St. Catharines	20	13	7	0	26 1/2
Georgetown	18	12	6	0	24 1/2
Burlington	17	10	6	1	21 1/2
Grimsby	13	8	4	1	17 1/2
Brookville	10	9	0	18	2 1/2
Cedar Hill	10	7	3	2	16 4/5
Brantford	16	5	11	0	6 1/2
Hamilton	17	4	13	0	8
Six Nations	16	3	13	0	6 8/2

### REP SOCCER GAMES

THURSDAY JULY 27, 6:15 PM  
G'town Meteors Minor Mosq. vs. West Woodbridge

THURSDAY JULY 27, 8 PM  
G'town Valentia Pee Wees vs. Richmond Hill (Girls)

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 2, 7:15 PM  
G'town North Halton Sports vs. Ards - Ingle (Girls)



The GDHS cross-country Rebels have begun running in preparation for the coming season. Coaches Donna Metcalfe and Karen Cosgrove are running optional practices at the high school. There were 35 runners at one of the sessions.

# Cross-country coaches preparing their runners

Donna Metcalfe and Karen Cosgrove, coaches of the Georgetown district high school cross-country Rebels, are preparing their team to make a serious challenge for provincial title.

Last year the team finished second in the province with the boys' junior team taking a first.

For the past week and a half Metcalfe and Cosgrove have been running practices at the high school for their athletes.

The practices are optional, but the coaches said that they had 35 of their runners out to one of them. The practices have had an average attendance of approximately 20 runners.

"We're starting to work out now because our meets begin right after the school year starts," Metcalfe said. "If our runners are in fairly good shape for them they won't hurt when the season begins."

In the last two weeks of the school year the two coaches visited Centennial and Stewarthon to talk to runners from those two schools. The practices being run have been attended by both Centennial and Stewarthon students who will be at the high school next year.

Meanwhile two Rebels from last year's track and field team who won't be back next year fared well at National Junior Track and Field Championships held at Etobicoke's Centennial Stadium.

Meredith McLaren finished a very respectable fourth in the 400-metre hurdles. She was the top finisher among Ontario athletes with the first three places going to a Saskatchewan hurdler and two from Montreal.

McLaren will transfer to Acton high school next year where her father Lynn is building a strong girls' team.

Bruce McIntyre, who will attend Queen's University next year, finished sixth in the 5,000 metre event. The race finished in a dead heat with Vancouver's Rob Loerger and White Oaks' Jim Groves (lying with a time of 14:47.5).

Two Rebels off last year's junior team will be at the Ontario Relay Championships in Brantford this weekend. Jonathan Lancaster and Ferris Barnes, both of the Uxbridge Track Club, will be competing in the 4 x 800 and 4 x 1500 relays.

# Pee Wees take consolation

The Georgetown base all Pee Wees returned from Oshawa where they won the consolation prize in a tournament held there over the weekend.

Georgetown had to win five consecutive games to take the top prize in the consolation section.

The Pee Wees were knocked out in the consolation section after they dropped their first game 7-1 to Hamilton in the 26-team tournament. The game went two extra innings before Hamilton could claim a verdict. The loss was through no fault of pitcher Rusty Gourlie who pitched all nine innings. Gourlie did not have the help of his fielders who made five errors behind him.

The Georgetown team collected only six hits in the game with two of them coming off the bat of Blake Harrison.

The Georgetown hitters found themselves in the first consolation game as they slugged 13 hits against Thornhill in winning 17-2. The game was ended after six innings because of a 10-run mercy rule in effect for the tournament.

Rick Greenwood carried the heavy bat in this game as he went four for four at the plate and scored three runs. Jeff Budweiser, Harrison, Craig Budweiser each had two hits and knocked in two runs, a piece.

The winning pitcher in this one was David Doucette.

Georgetown also won in a rout in their third game in taking an easy 10-1 victory over Greenwood of Toronto.

Greenwood was also the big run in this game as he went the distance to record the victory and also went three for three at the plate with three runs batted in. Doucette also went three for three and scored four times. Craig Budweiser helped the cause by going two for three and knocking in two.

In the consolation semi-final Georgetown was pitted against Birchmount in what proved to be their closest game next to the opener.

Georgetown scored runs in each of the first two innings to jump ahead. However, Birchmount came back with runs in the third and fourth innings to tie it up. The teams went scoreless in the fifth and sixth innings.

In the top of the seventh two Georgetown outs were made when Jeff Budweiser came to the plate. He singled and then stole second base.

Doucette then hit a line drive down the third base line to score Budweiser. Doucette then held Birchmount scoreless in the bottom of the seventh to take the victory.

Jeff and Craig Budweiser each had two hits to lead the Georgetown attack.

In the final Georgetown went up against Niagara Falls, a team that had defeated them a week earlier in a tournament down there.

This time the tables were turned around as Georgetown took an easy 8-1 victory. Greenwood went the distance to record his third win in tournament play.

Only one of the Georgetown runs was earned as they made three very costly errors that cost them a shot at the game.

Kevin Gillespie carried a big bat as he went three for three and knocked in a run. Craig Budweiser knocked in two runs with a double in the third inning. Georgetown scored all their runs in the third inning as 12 batters made the trip to the plate.

In league play Georgetown suffered a 17-7 loss to arch rival Burlington here last Tuesday. Georgetown is in a battle with Burlington for first place in the league.

Georgetown managed to get just four hits against Burlington pitching. Harrison knocked in three of the runs.

Greenwood had an offnight on the mound as he allowed 12 earned runs in the two innings he pitched. Burlington scored 12 of their runs in the third inning. They blasted Greenwood and Doucette, who came on in relief, for 15 hits.

On Monday night the Pee Wees dropped a 5-3 decision to Oakville down south.

Twice in the game Georgetown led, by scores of 2-1 and 3-2. Oakville scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to take the victory.

There were 16 hits in the game with all of them being singles.

The first two Georgetown hitters got on base in the bottom of the seventh, but they were stranded.

Gourlie went the distance and took the loss. Harrison again had a hot bat as he went two for four.