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Sports top school injury list

A recent report tabled before the Halton Board of Education detailing the list of injuries suffered by the student populace during the year shows that the region's doctors and hospitals are probably just as pleased to see the public schools take a two month summer sista as are the young educated-to-be. Both will now have their school workload lightened for some 10 weeks.

900 HURT
Close to 900 accidental injuries were reported over this past 10 months scholastic term. A total of 182 were encountered in the two high schools, in Acton and Georgetown, with 708 minor hurts in area public schools.

The mishaps at the secondary level occurred during 24 sports, classroom, extra curricular and field trip activities. Only 13 were considered by the report to be serious. They included three broken legs in soccer, one shoulder separation in football, two fractures in track and field, one leg fracture in track and field, a broken collar bone and a broken vertebrae in ice hockey, a spinal injury in gymnastics, a broken ankle and a shoulder separation in basketball and a broken rib in a non-sporting activity.

Taking into account all these casualties and the minor scrapes and cuts, 21 high school students were injured in basketball, 14 in gymnastics, nine in soccer, six in wrestling and volleyball, five in track and field and baseball, four each in football, floor hockey and badminton, three in touch football, two in rugby and one each in archery, softball, lacrosse, tennis, karate, murderball and swimming.

THREE INJURED IN ROLLERSKATING
Among the younger grades the list of wounds accounted for 29 in ball and floor hockey, 22 in soccer, 19 each in track and field and baseball, 13 in volleyball, 12 in football, 10 in skating, five in skiing, four in swimming, three in wrestling and rollerskating, two in ice hockey and one each in badminton and handball.

The report also contained a record of 258 general hurts caused through bumping, pushing, slipping, falling and tripping. Of them 75 were playground related while 83 took place in technical course classrooms, science labs, family studies, art and cafeteria rooms.

It would seem that no educational sport is totally safe from the slings and arrows of competitive combat. Fortunately none of the swimming or murderball incidents were serious. They could have been fatal. Thank goodness then, boxing is not on the physical education curriculum.

Yet handball, karate, tennis and roller skating are part of the modern day athletic movement and thus based on the new wave of teaching are to be tutored. But, are they any safer?

School board chairman Em Lavendar points out that thousands upon thousands of young boys and girls of all sizes and shapes and varying degrees of health go through similar types of programs at these and every other institution of this kind every day.

He says there are minimal risks in many school activities but the answer to them isn't to stop them.

FOOTBALL BOYCOTT
Just a few years ago there was a major campaign by some to have football playing banned from schools because so many young men were being injured, some quite severely.

To a degree the move was successful and did not fall totally upon deaf ears. Several learning centres dropped the game from their fields, replacing it with something else that was less damaging to the welfare of the charges.

Most pulls, strains or fractures resulting from sports action come about from poor or improper conditioning and pre-game warm-ups.

School competitive seasons are too short to properly prepare and execute perfectly safe encounters. Extending the body to the ultimate limits to win naturally causes the body to work at an optimum pace and thereby putting more stress on the athlete. So, being ready for that time is what preventing sports injuries are all about.

Courses are now being offered, ironically enough, in post secondary facilities where the majority of the injuries are likely to take place.

BRAVES' NETTERS LOSE

Those who followed the reports on these pages of the Georgetown Braves basketball team will no doubt note missing a game report in which the team was, when last heard from, heading into the championship game of the Etobicoke Summer Basketball League. Well, team correspondent and sometimes player, Stephen Frost, turned up more than a week later to inform the world that the team had played likely its best game of the season in losing 86-82 to the new champion, the Hawks.

The local team were outscored 10 points to six in the five minute overtime period, which coach Harris casually shrugged off saying the team should have had the points earlier and they wouldn't have been in the position where they had to come up with a whole new ball game for a few short moments.

So the team ended the schedule with a 6-4 record and the number two spot in the league, which it may be ascertained was celebrated these past two weeks since the season came to a close.

SOCCER INTERNATIONAL

The soccer school run at GDHS this past week was operated under the tutelage of Jeff Stephens, an English football player. He runs the sports at Camp Manitowabing near Parry Sound. It is to this camp that the Soccer International school is geared. The road show is the same thing the kids get when they are sent to soccer camp there.

Stephens brought over six young lads from the old country to aid in the roving band of teaching amateurs, semi-pro and professional instructors. The three young men who ran things for most of the week here, were all university students in England a few months ago. On the side one is an amateur soccer player while the other two are semi-pro and professional club players. The amateur is still in university while the other two have just graduated from teachers college with physed degrees and will begin teaching when they return after the summer schools.

They all readily agree that at the early development ages of 10 and 11-year-olds, that Canadian players are equally as adept at the kicking game as their counterparts are in England. The only difference they might add is that the players back in their homeland are more aggressive. For many in the poor ghetto areas like Newcastle and Liverpool it's the only way out, like boxing is to black Americans.

Local club hosts Motosport races

Georgetown's GT Motosport Club are hosting their third Ontario regional championship stalom race this Sunday in Streetsville.

More than 100 entries are expected to be at the Control Data center at Highway 401 and Mississauga. Racers from as far away as Chatham and Kingston will be on hand to compete in skill, maneuverability, acceleration and braking tests.

The course will consist of straight sections joined by turns and corners resembling a miniature road course. The estimated time to complete the course is 70 seconds.

Sanctioned by the Canadian Automobile Sports Club, this event is part of regional point accumulation. All drivers must hold a valid CASC competition licence.

Neil Young of town, who is organizing the day, will be racing his Datsun 240 Z. Also representing Georgetown will be Hugh Cree in his Ford Fiesta, Larry Broadfield in his Camaro Z 28 and Chris Haid will be running his Fiat.

On injury reserve list

Former gridiron star signs with CFL team

Jeff Inglis, former Georgetown and Acton high school football star will remain in Calgary tonight (Wednesday) on the injured players list when his Canadian Football League team, the Stampeders, open the season in Ottawa with the Roughriders. A knee problem is the reason.

The 23-year-old Acton resident, and recent philosophy graduate from the University of Guelph where he also played ball for the Gryphons, signed with the pro team recently as the team cut its roster to 32 players in preparation for tonight's contest.

The 260-pound offensive tackle, who has increased his weight by 35 pounds in the two years since he was named to



the Ontario university league conference allstar team, injured his knee in the same team's training camp in 1979 and lasted less than 48 hours. This year he was ready, and although he is on the injured list he will likely be taken off it and put to work as other injuries occur.

Inglis is one of few known local gridiron players to sign on with a CFL team. Phil Noble, a fellow player of Inglis' at Georgetown high, received a tryout with the Montreal Alouettes a few years ago, but he never signed. Bill Bingham, a teacher at GDHS, and Gord Barwell of the Athletics in Acton, are the only other two locals who have played for the Grey Cup.



Getting the jump on the fielders is what base running is all about. Here bantam hardballer Andy Fisher watches the play to see if his hit can get him to second from first base.

Hardballers bounce back against Milton

Paul Gustini must be wondering what he did wrong Thursday night in Milton when he was the only one on his bantam hardball team not to get a run in their 17-10 win. Tyke Ricky Fisher and pee wee Brian Kempf didn't score either but, they were only in the game for the last two innings.

The game was a welcome victory for the bantams who have had trouble winning this season. Only the night before they lost a tight one to the same Milton team, 9-8.

The team will have to be up, this weekend they play in a tournament in Scarborough.

Their first game will have them facing a team from Amherst, New York.

At home Wednesday the boys came up one run short. Getting home in the loss were Craig Budweiser, Andy Fisher and Dave Doucette twice, Blake Harrison and Jeff Sargent once.

Scoring for the Georgetown win Thursday at Milton were Sargent, Harrison and Pete Rembish with three each, Dave Doucette, Andy Fisher and George Osborne knocking in two a piece and Budweiser and John Fitzgerald with singles.

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Sports Week

Meet again Sunday

Classic flagfootball shootout sees Smokers nip Greek's

By TIM TOLTON

Once in a very long while sports rises above mere winning and losing and becomes a drama pitting two competitors against each other where terms like victory and defeat only cheapen the event. Such was the case Sunday in flagfootball action when the Delrex Smoke Shop and the Greeks Tavern met in a heavyweight battle for first place. When the match ended the cockiness was gone from both sides and all that remained was a grim respect between the teams.

as they blitzed the BP with three touchdowns, by Kevin Brown, Ron Wodhams and Bob Paul. Unfortunately they didn't manage one convert and they lost a heartbreaker. The spirit they displayed in the fourth quarter is bound to indicate better times ahead.

HOGS 37 FOBERTS 8

What can you say about another Fobert's loss. After losing their two best players to injury in the first half there really wasn't much hope.

The Hogs spread the wealth among Bill Allison with two, Sam Waldrum, Kirk Dayman, Doug Cousins and Jack Pool. David McCarthy had the only Fobert major. Bob Arthurs added a two point convert.

SMOKERS 33 GREEKS 26

This game was a classic shootout where the last team with the ball seemed destined to win and the Smoke Shop came away with a 33-26 edge in what amounts to half time in this back to back struggle.

INDIVIDUAL HEROICS

There were standout performances on both sides, notably by the "bionic" quarterback of the Greeks, Rick Baldwin, and his number one target James Allen.

Rody Geger played a superb game on the Smoker defense but it came down to the individual heroes of Bruce Cartwright and Jerry Neil to push the Smoke Shop past the Tavern.

The momentum shifted back and forth all game but at a critical point in the fourth quarter the Tavern team seemed to be snatching the game away. James Allen had just tied the score with a 45 yd TD and a two pt convert and the Greek defence had intercepted on two consecutive series. The Smoke Shop was down and in need of a lift when Cartwright intercepted not once, but twice on well thrown Baldwin passes, to give the Smokers life.

Quarterback Bob Inglis simply looked for Neil to get open and hit him with the winning TD strike.

The Smoke Shop scored on their first possession of the day with a 10 yard strike to Chris Sargent which Charlie Knoepfl converted.

The Greeks marched right back 80 yards for a score to Rick Fisher, but the convert was missed. Knoepfl booted a 33 yard field goal to increase the Smoker's lead and the Greeks answered with a major to Paul Wilson to give them their only lead.

At the end of the half, the Smoke Shop led on a Gary McGowan touchdown but the Greeks fought back to tie in the second half, the first on Rob Rivers touchdown and the second on James Allen's.

Jerry Neil however also had two majors to give the Smokers the win.

The only disappointing aspect of this game was a small but vocal group of Tavern "fans" who were unable to distinguish between team support and verbal abuse. The rematch of this game goes at 10:00 a.m. next week.

There were two other excellent games Sunday morning which saw the Dairy Queen win a tight one from Wimpy's 26-20, and the BP hung on to win a heartbreaker 28-27 over the Glen. The Halton Hogs mowed down Fobert's 37-8 in the day's only other game.

DQ '26 WIMPY'S 20

The Dairy Queen led 10-6 at the half on the strength of a touchdown by Mitch Leblanc and a field goal and convert by Jeff Lockwood. Don Scallen brought Wimpy's close with a 40 yard TD.

The teams traded second half touchdowns with Leblanc again and Stevie Crossman rolling in for the DQ and John Clark and Dave Robertson for Wimpy's.

Jeff Lockwood put the boot to Wimpy's hopes however, when he connected for his second field goal of the day in the fourth quarter.

DAVE'S BP 28 GLEN 27

Dave's BP apparently fell asleep as a result of the 29-9 lead they held on the Glen at the end of the third quarter. Up to that point Jim McGill had been playing catch with his receivers to build up a healthy lead. Paul Egerton had two majors and Scott Mason and Rob Taylor one each, Ken Baker and Joe Wygergangs each had a two point convert.

The Glen on the other hand had a paltry nine points, on a field goal by Andy Tyrell and a TD by Bob Paul. Suddenly in the fourth quarter the Glen began to make their presence felt

Archibald national Master bowling champ

Joan Archibald returned from the national Master Bowling Championships in Vancouver with a bronze medal from individual play and a gold medal as a member of the Ontario winning team. Her 254 plus average score in individual play, for 12 games, gave her the third place finish.

Tykes run out of steam at tourney

The Georgetown tyke rep baseball team ran out of steam in the final championship game of a tournament in Niagara Falls on the weekend, after belting in 40 runs in their opening three contests. They lost the title 26-10 to Toronto-Bloodate.

After defeating the host club from Niagara Falls, 14-11, the local 10 and 11-year-old squad went on to nip Milton 6-5 and then clean up on Streetsville 20-6.

Dennis Doucette and Pat McCarthy shared the pitching duties for Georgetown.

Ricky Fisher knocked in a grand slam in the game with Streetsville to lead the hitting barrage. Mark Moody, McCarthy, John Lorito and Rory Kennedy got extra bag hits.

Single hits during the tourney went to Scott Mizener (4), Lorito (3), Moody (3), Kevin Fendley, Sean Milton, Fisher, Doucette and Mike Ross (2). Bret Robinson proved strong on the defensive field.

10 tennis players vying for trip to Monte Carlo

Five local "grass roots" mixed doubles couples are vying for a chance to play in the Lipton International Championships in Monte Carlo later this year. They are presently competing in the regional sectionals of the General Motors Bulek Nationals.

The strictly amateur tournament, now in its second running, is sanctioned by Tennis Canada and has 38 players from this area entered. Those from Georgetown competing are the teams of Isla Allison and Al Adams, Liz Dolg and Pete Hughes, Audrey Houston and R.W. Houston, Linda Rice and John Rice, Doreen Thompson and Gerry Peace.

Local participants will arrange their own matches and report their results to headquarters in Bramalea, where they will find their next match-up. Provincial nationals must be finished August 25 for the September 6 Nationals.

The winner of the Nationals will receive an all expense paid trip for four to play in the Lipton International Classic. Runners-up will receive a week-long tennis holiday for four.

Junior rollers and bowlers wanted

Lawn bowling, that ofttime referred to sport of senior citizens, is opening its Georgetown greens to the junior set Thursday afternoons beginning tomorrow.

At 2 o'clock, at the Edith St. club, youths aged eight to 18 are welcome to join the afternoon league. Bowls and instruction on how to use them will be provided.

Oldtimers softball battle shaping up

An oldtimers baseball tournament this Saturday in Acton could pit Georgetown and Acton in a battle for the championship of Halton Hills.

Coach Normie Lockhurst and the rest of his team from the East, including Blake Inglis, Phil Dobbin, Junior Tibbitts, Jason Fields, Jim Akers, Ron Ritchie, Tom James, Jim Frank, Tony Filio, Neil East and John Holby, will take to the field at 10 a.m. for their first game. Their second game is at three that afternoon.

The team will also be hosting the August 23 Glen Williams oldtimers tourney in the Glen.



A jubilant Delrex Smoke Shoppe player Stephen Frost, number 39, tips his hat to his team-mates in a congratulatory gesture for having beaten the Greek's Tavern Team for first place in flagfootball league action Sunday. Terry Diardichuk, Number 88, looks a little less pleased with his team's victory, unlike the Tavern player behind.



Ladies in the Powerpuff Softball league root for each other on and off the field in uncharacteristic sports fashion. Here the girls watch intently as another one gets a hit.

Service clubs team up

Local service clubs are teaming up this Saturday for a little bit of tournament baseball action and to raise some money for Muscular Dystrophy.

The six teams in the 10-pitch service club league will pair off during the day-long event and play a round robin set of games to decide the winner. The first three games will go at 9 a.m. tournament day. On the A diamond the Newfoundland Club will square off with Choice Air, while the Volunteer Firefighters and the Jaycees go at it on B diamond. Park Lincoln and the Kinzmen do battle on diamond C.

A 50-50 draw and silver collection will aid the proceeds for the charity.