

Sports Week

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GDHS sports teams began practices this week. Here two senior basketball players wait for a shot.



Fred Harris, Doug Getty and Tim Tolton had a difficult time with the Glen. See page A13.



Sean Gardiner, 8, signed up Saturday for minor hockey play and received a copy of this year's rules from Sandy Paddle. See story below.



No more waiting for the hockey season to begin. It's here now. This player was attending the second week of the support group's fitness school Monday.

Everyone ready for hockey debut

First game Friday.

It's that time of year again. There's a nary a flake of snow on the ground or a hint of the white stuff high in the sky, yet from this week on until Lord Stanley's Cup spews champagne next May there won't be a day go by when hockey is a dirty word.

Here in Halton Hills the two junior B hockey teams, the Georgetown Gemini and the Acton Sabres have already begun training camps for a couple of weeks. The Georgetown intermediate A Raiders commence on-ice training Sunday morning at 10 a.m. at Gordon Alcott arena. Minor league registrations took place last week and rep team tryouts began this week in the two towns. As well the industrial shabby is gearing up for the coming campaign.

Dave Kentner of the Raiders says that he expects at least 30 out to their first practice of the year but, he adds that everyone he has spoken to said they will be out, so there could be 70 or more. "You never know until they show up."

ALL INVITED

All of last year's team have been invited to intermediate camp and anyone still wishing to make the squad can suit up Sunday and go through the two

hour workout. Kentner says that there will be an hour of ice time tomorrow (Thursday) morning from 9-10 a.m. when anyone wanting a little warm-up skate before Sunday can fire the puck around at Alcott. The same goes next Tuesday morning.

The Raiders will hold their annual Red and White intrasquad game Friday Sept. 19. The following Friday the team will be home against the Woodstock Sr. A team and will go there the next night. The regular season will begin October 3 away in Collingwood then go to Barrie on the 4th and return for the first home game on the 10th when they will host Owen Sound. Tuesday the 7th the University of Guelph will bring their team to town.

The Gemini play their first exhibition match this Friday evening when they face Welland on the road. Sunday they host the same team at 7 p.m. at Alcott.

SHOULD BE READY

Team president Bob Girdwood says the team should be ready for another big season like they had last year. The team has been practicing a half a dozen times since late August and should have a good young squad despite losing

seven players from last year, including their goaltenders. However everything is in hand and plenty of young talent is around from the local minor hockey system and the import market.

Dave McGilloway and Bobby Dean a big part of last year's team are still in junior A training camps at Newmarket and Brampton and may not be back. Also missing this year will be Scott Malcolm who has given up the sport. A few others from the 1979 team will also miss this junior season because of their age.

The Gems open their regular league schedule Sept. 25 in Dixie then come home for a date with Oakville on the 28th. Wendy Stewart, GDMHA president, says that there will be 1,000 young boys and girls in the minor hockey program this year, comprising 65 teams. Action will begin early in October.

Karen Harrison, Minor Hockey Support Group President, says that rep team try-outs continue until the end of this month with the season slated to start in October.

The tip of hockey's iceberg is just emerging.



Kim Harnois displays gold medals she won at the National Handicap Games in Vancouver at the end of August.

Terry Fox inspires Kim

Last week after Canadian folk hero Terry Fox was forced to abort his Marathon of Hope cross-country run, Kim Harnois wrote the brave young man at his hospital bed in New Westminster, B.C. expressing her sympathy, thanking him for all that he has done so far and offered him some encouragement. She felt that she could relate to him and the personal drama which is now gripping this native land of his and hers.

The pretty young 14-year-old grade 10 Georgetown youth is classified as a D-1 by the Ontario Amputees Association (OAA). She was born without legs below the knees. Yet, about the same time last May when Terry was just getting underway on his Fox trot, Kim entered the regional swim trials for handicapped persons in Brantford. There she won both the 100 metre free and back, the first two competitive swimming races she had ever been in. That, qualified her for a shot at the Ontario in July, from which the provincial team would be selected to go to Vancouver for the Nationals.

As you may have guessed, Kim did join the other 42 track and field, swimming, shooting and archery competitors from this province at the Canadian Championships for the Physically Disabled, by virtue of her performance in Sault St. Marie. And as all Cinderella stories should go, she captured the gold in her two specialties.

This was all included in her letter to Terry.

"Everyone thinks that just because there is something wrong with you, they figure all you do is sit around and feel sorry for yourself," says Kim. "He (Terry) proved to a lot of people that that's not true."

So has this five foot four, 105 pound ball of all-teenage girl, giggles and all. Kim was just a recreational swimmer who used to "fool around a lot" in the Georgetown swimming pool, located behind the high school.

Now she is getting ready for the world of competitive swimming by quitting smoking. She will begin training in two weeks' time at an as yet unknown centre. She and the only two other girls from this part of the province, Mississauga, will be working out in preparation for an invitational meet in January, and possibly a swimathon in October.

However, things may be looking up for the effervescent young woman. Her appreciation of Terry Fox has inspired her to work hard and aim for Canada's swim team that will be going to the Special Olympics in Los Angeles in 1984.

Standard Padres top pee wees

Playing their best game of the season, the Standard Product Padres pee wees captured the house league championship Sunday 21-6, over the most improved team in the playoffs, the Baz Motors White Sox. In the consolation round the Braves and the Elk Lodge Mariners, who finished the regular schedule in first and second, battled it out with the Mariners triumphing 14-11.

The winning Padres, who finished third in the standings, came through with yet another "excellent offensive and defensive" effort to take the title. Kenny Duncan and Darren Selby had home runs for the champions while Chuckie Peebles, Billy Tutt and Duncan hit the ball for

triples. Duncan, Peebles, Tutt and Jeff Smythe added doubles to the cause. The whole team was credited with the outstanding player award.

After finishing in tenth spot, the White Sox turned it on in the playoffs and won their last three games the three preceding nights before the final.

Their second place finish is a testament to the "100 per cent team effort" put forth by the youngsters. A line drive catch by Danielle Moore and a throw to Steve Roberts at second resulted in a double play was typical. The team went through the game without committing any errors. However, their hitting was off. Mark Talbot, Rob Gronnada and Moore did hit doubles.

Silvia Piqueras led the Braves' attack with a triple and a double to earn the MVP game award. Tim Chapman and Travis Gardiner had doubles.

Kinsmen Club top Zone tourney in softball

The taste of victory is sweet. Just ask the members of the Georgetown Kinsmen Club softball team. They won the Zone D District 8 annual tourney Sunday at the Fairgrounds, which also included the perennial magnum bottle of champagne.

Ninety players from nine teams and some 200 spectators were on hand for the day-long tourney which had Georgetown defeat Mississauga for the championship. Bramalea captured the consolation event over Milton. Also entered were clubs from Brampton, Erin Mills, Meadowvale, Streetsville and Humber Valley.



Chris Lyons, number 19, played an integral part in the Brampton Excelsiors' Mann Cup Senior lacrosse championship this past week. The Norval native scored eight goals in addition to killing penalties.



Safe at third! Andrea Milne of Young's Pharmacy narrowly got back to third without getting picked off during play in the Kinsmen girls softball finals Saturday.

Tyke reps in final of Ont. Ball Ass.

The Georgetown tyke reps will be hosting the first game of the Ontario Baseball Association "E" division final Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Fairgrounds. They will be meeting Tilbury, the winners of the Western Ontario title.

At Flesherton on Saturday the locals earned their way into the championship series by taking their second game in a row against the other aspiring provincial finalist. Pat McCarthy was the winning pitcher with John Lorto adding the much needed hitting power. He produced two triples, a double and a single. Getting three hits a piece were Kevin Lindberg, Ricky Fisher and Scott Mizener.

Sean Milton played outstanding defensive ball in center field as well as contributing a triple. Rory Kennedy, Mike Ross, and Jeff Mills also aided the team in the fielding department.

The first game the Tuesday before, managed to elude the rain for the most part and was carried on to a 10-3 Georgetown win. Pitcher Dennis Doucette struck out eight opposing batsmen. McCarthy and Mark Moody added double base hits to the winning cause.

Hardman and Wallace second at Ontarios

Ethel Hardman and Del Wallace, members of the Golden Age League at Georgetown Bow, placed second at the finals of the Ontario Federation of Professional Bowlers Association (OFPBA) provincial doubles championships at the CNE. Ethel Hardman who has already been a first place

winner, has just celebrated her golden wedding anniversary. She nearly repeated this year with another partner, Del Wallace, missing out to D. Loveless and M. Blair from Streetsville by 7 pins. Finishing third and three pins lower were H. Shank and T. Shank of Hastings.

Locals help win lacrosse title

Canada's oldest and most prestigious national sporting trophy, lacrosse's Mann Cup, is in Brampton this week thanks in good part to the efforts of two Halton Hills men.

Brampton Excelsiors coach John McCauley and forward Gord Lyons helped the senior men's team bring the Cup back East after a year's absence. The team beat the Westminster Salmonbellies in the final series four games to one, with the final game Sunday.

"I'm really pleased," said McCauley this week, "no doubt about it... [it] was just for myself but for the boys on the team.

Except for three or four, none of them have been on a Canadian Championship team. I was glad to see us win for the city and the old guard who were in the stands. Brampton is a good lacrosse town and this will be a good shot in the arm and will help the registration which has been lagging in recent years. I think lacrosse is a great summer sport and would be good for hockey players who want to develop their offensive philosophies."

DISHEARTENED

Gord Lyons took last year off from the sport and didn't get the call to the Excelsiors until the final few weeks of play in the regular schedule. Two years ago he played for Victoria when they lost to Peterborough Red Oaks in the Mann finals. It disheartened him so much that he needed a break last year. It was then with much pleasure that he was able to help this Brampton team defeat Peterborough this year to get into the finals again.

The 24-year-old Norval resident, who is a driving instructor in Brampton, had also been on a junior national championship Minto Cup team but it was nothing like winning the top calibre league title. It was a big thrill to be on this

team said Lyons. His penalty killing skills shut out New Westminster in the first two games when the Excelsiors were able to get by with just one penalty at a time, unlike later in the series when they were down at times five men to three.

Lyons netted eight goals in the series and provided some much needed spark at various times throughout.

"It's always great to win but to win at home is even better. Just to sleep in your own bed and eat when you want makes a big difference."