

GDHS runners tops

So long, Mark

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald regrets to inform its readers that Sports Editor Mark Clairmont has resigned from his position as of this week to pursue journalistic ambitions in the daily newspaper field. We wish Mark well and advise readers that a new sports editor is expected to be appointed at The Herald before the end of the month. In the meantime, please feel assured that your news events and submitted items will still receive prompt attention, along with the coverage they deserve.



Ontario Outdoors

Finding good grouse hunting

By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

How do you find good grouse hunting? The prerequisites are food and cover, and these could vary according to the different areas you hunt.

A good "multi-year" Aspen forest will provide all a grouse's needs for food and if there is lots of heavy undergrowth for shelter and nesting areas, it can't be beaten. The difficulty comes in finding such an area.

A good Aspen stand will have several year classes of trees from about age 10 to about the upper 20s, and when the forest has become "over-mature", a fire or selected clear cut would be very beneficial. This would give young trees a chance to grow and bear fruit such as catkins and young twigs which grouse love.

The flowers are prime food and the newer growth will provide the needed cover for nesting sites and young brood. If Aspen is not available, the birds will use thornapple, alder or even blackberry patches; clover is also much used by this super game bird.

As mentioned, the secret is food and cover and this may be the reason your favorite grouse hunting area is no longer producing, because of a lack of these essentials, rather than a depletion of the birds. Just look around within a mile of the old site for a better one.

Roy Norton of Georgetown recently landed a fine Muskie, 43 and a half inches long. Roy took it in Chemung Lake on a seven-inch Gold Rapala, and that's a good fish in anyone's book.

Remember that the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' big fish contest is still open for entries and the average size of fish is smaller than last year. Why not drop them a line or give me a call and get the minimum size limit and further info and enter your fish; a prize is not hard to take.

Still salmon offshore in Lake Ontario. Seems some fish don't like to head up river too soon and of course rainbow trout season is still open offshore. Some of the charter boats are still operating, and they're scoring good on the last of the salmon and of course the rainbows.

A few salmon are turning up at Norval now, and anyone noting the movement of fish feels that the new fishway at Julian Reed's dam is working. If you know for certain that fish are in the area, and are pushing up above the dam, would you please call me at 877-9290 or leave a message at the newspaper at 877-2201.

A second trial run has been done on the tetracycline-treated meatball by the ministry of natural resources. These baits are dropped by aircraft in the Wingham and Owen Sound areas, and are supposed to mark the teeth of rabies-carrying animals which devour them. These animals are foxes and skunks, and the chemical shows as golden yellow fluorescent lines on the teeth under ultra-violet light. If this experiment is successful, the next step is a vaccine currently under development. Tests show that 74 per cent of foxes and 56 per cent of skunk in the baited area had taken the baits, and it is felt that this is the most effective method of combatting rabies.

The historic Canadian fur industry is increasingly maligned by people who do not understand the biological principles on which the fur harvest is based. Ontario's fur bearer resource, unlike our other natural resources, including minerals, timber, fish and game, is thriving and abundant. Can you name our fur bearers? Beaver, muskrat, weasel, ermine, mink, otter, marten, fisher, fox, timber wolf, coyote, raccoon, lynx and skunk.

The Ontario Trappers Association, P.O. Box 705, North Bay, Ont., P1B 8J8 has a series of pamphlets on the nuisance factor and diseases of these animals for landowners. People knock this organization, but why not look into it first, then you can speak with more intelligence if you have to speak at all.

See you next week, with a few recipes for ONTARIO OUTDOORS.



One of the small charter boats awaiting you and your equipment on the shores of Lake Ontario. There are still plenty of salmon and rainbow trout in the lake and many area anglers are pulling 'em in. (Photo by Bob Ollivier)

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Rebels champions at meets

By JACK HARLOW Herald Special

The Rebel Cross Country team has been busy this past week as they literally ran away with two overall team championships at the Halton and Metro Toronto meets.

At the Halton's, the Rebels claimed all six divisional team titles as well as the overall girls, boys and team titles. To add to this, Georgetown amazingly took home 34 of the possible 36 medallions awarded.

Saturday, the Rebels won four of the six team titles at the Metro Toronto Invitational meet.

MEET TODAY

The Georgetown team did not warm down for the meet, however, as the Peel-Halton championships are being held today (Wednesday). The site of this year's meet is Heart Lake, Georgetown won the meet last year.

At the Halton's, four individuals stood out as victors in their respective races. Sherry Finucan won the junior girls race, Kathy Webb won senior girls, Paul Watts placed first in midget boys, and Doug Smith was the senior boys champion.

Lynn Macphail's strong second place finish, along with Leanne Grashy, fourth, Barb Gage fifth and Karen Edgar sixth contributed consi-

derably towards the midget girls' victory.

PERFECT SCORE

The junior girls' stunning low total, a perfect score of ten points easily gave them first place. All seven girls were among the top eight positions. Finucan was followed by teammate Susan Kristensen, in second place, Liz Ramsay, third, Debbie Newman, fourth, Sandra Marciniuk, fifth, Kim Newcombe, sixth, and Cheryl Thompson, with a strong seventh place finish.

Second to Webb in the senior girls' race was teammate Diane Jones. Among others, she was followed by Heather Reed, Arlene Gray and Robin Dodokin, in sixth, seventh and eighth spots, respectively.

FORGUSON THIRD

Chris Forguson came third to Watts in the midget boys' race. Behind him were Gary Hulbert, fourth, George Howie, seventh, and Dave Banks, eighth.

Mark Ezard was the first Rebel runner to cross the finish line in a competitive junior boys race. Following Ezard were Dave Griffiths, fifth, Harold Bransch, eighth, Scott Harris, 14th and Jack Harlow, 15th.

Third, fourth and fifth positions went to John Warnock, Jim McIntyre and Dale McGregor in the senior boys race. Glenn Britton earned

eighty points.

At the Metro Toronto meet, the midget girls, junior girls, midget boys and senior boys were the divisional team winners. As at Halton's, four individuals again stood out as winners of their respective races. Watts and Smith again won their midget and senior boys' races.

Lynn Macphail took the gold in the midget girls' race.

TWO FOR EZARD

As well, Mark Ezard claimed the junior boys title. This is his second year winning Metro's, as last year he won the midget race.

Leanne Grashy, Barb Gage, Karen Edgar and Martie Dunning were second, third, fifth, and eighth respectively following Macphail in their midget girls' race. This team's near perfect score of 11 points put them far ahead of second place Michael Power's 38 points.

KRISTENSEN SECOND

Susan Kristensen crossed the finish line as the first Georgetown runner, placing second overall in the junior girls' race. Behind her came Sherry Finucan, third, Sandra Marciniuk, fourth, Debbie Newman, sixth and Liz Ramsay, seventh. Michael Power (33 points) again fell short of the Georgetown team, which totalled 15 points.

The senior girls' low total of 20 points wasn't quite low enough, as they were edged out by Cardinal Newman by one point.

Kathy Webb placed third and Heather McLaren was fourth in this race. They were followed by Heather Reed, Diane Jones, Robin Dodokin, Arlene Gray and Andrea Stapleton in positions of six, seven, eight, nine and ten, respectively.

In the midget boys' race, Chris Forguson placed third behind Watts, as Watts came in for a dramatic finish. In that same race, Gary Hulbert was fifth, George Howie was ninth and Doug Covert came twelfth. The midget boys' total of 18 demolished second place Cardinal Leger's 64 points.

Dave Banks and Doug Gillespie who are really midget aged runners moved up

to the junior boys' division. They placed 25th and 26th respectively in that race. Harold Bransch came seventh to teammate Ezard's win. They were followed by Jack Harlow, 17th and Devin Baines, 20th.

This team who finished with 45 points was defeated by Upper Canada College having 50 points. Georgetown edged past third place Michael Power's 46 points.

FOUR RUNNERS

Georgetown's senior boys' team (with only four runners) finished with a total of 26; three points ahead of second place Upper Canada College, and seven points ahead of Michael Power, in third.

Jim McIntyre finished a strong third, followed by Dale McGregor, eighth, and Glenn Britton, placing 14th.

Rebel cross-country coaches Donna Metcalf and Karen Cosgrove hold trophies following the team's twin victories.

Harris lit a fire under his team by catching Greek QB Rick Baldwin in the end zone for a 2 point safety. The offense then joined the charge with a pair of majors by Jerry Neil with Bruce Cartwright converting. The Smoke Shop led 16-14 at the half.

When the half ended the Greeks looked like one more score would put them away but they pumped up during the intermission and came out snorting in the final 30 minutes.

The show in that frame belonged solely to the quarterbacks as Baldwin and Bob Inglis duelled in an impressive aerial display. When it was over Baldwin had four touchdown strikes to his credit and Inglis three. But Baldwin also

hit his brother J.T. for three 2 point conversions while the Smoke Shop settled for singles.

James Allan had two TDs for the Greeks with singles coming from John Pritchard and Bill Rivers. Werner Mikoleit, Terry Diarichuk and Bruce Cartwright scored for Delrex.

Unless one of these defenders can get tough enough next week to shut down the opposing offense, the last team with the ball will win this shootout.

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Defence may be the turning point in flag football semi-finals Sunday

By TIM TOLTON Herald Special

Four of the best sports teams in Georgetown met in the cold, the rain, and the mud Sunday morning and did battle in the first half of a two-game, total-point series that will ultimately eliminate two of them.

The best part of playoff football at this stage of the season is watching teams who are used to winning doing the little things that make them winners.

In the first game, Wimpey's came out flat and the Dairy Queen jumped on them hard,

running up a 12-point lead before Wimpey's got in the game. Steve Crossman struck first for the DQ and then on the ensuing kickoff, Jeff Lockwood recovered his own boot and set up the second score to John Haliburton.

Wimpey quarterback John Clark was forced to run early and often in this game and it was to the Dairy Queen's advantage. More often than not Steve Crossman tracked him down before much damage was done.

Clark scored on a 20 yard roll out to his left in the second quarter to finally get Wimpey's in the game. Bob

Lockwood converted and later added a 30 yard field goal. John Haliburton scored again for DQ before the half to give them an 8 point lead.

In the second half DQ surrendered only one point from that lead as the teams traded touchdowns. Jeff Lockwood and Hal Hulme scored for DQ and Dave Warman and Bob Lockwood for the Wimpeys.

Warman also had a 2 point conversion for Wimpey's with a single by Bob Lockwood. Jeff Lockwood converted both for Dairy Queen.

Dairy Queen now heads into next week's game on the long end of a 33-25 score and Wimpey's will have to find some way to crack the Queen defense. Late in the game, Clark began to find John Owen open over the middle but the DQ defense was content to play "prevent" by then.

After the second game a tired, muddied Smoke Shop defender summed it up best when he said "The complexion of a game sure can change in a hurry!"

The momentum of this one shifted distinctly at least three times before the Greeks skid out a 44-37 win over the Delrex Smoke Shop.

As always the Greeks started fast with touchdowns to Pete Merris and Mark Russell and a 2 point convert by J.T. Baldwin.

The Smoke Shop couldn't get untracked and wasted numerous chances including 3 tries from the one yard line. Late in the first quarter they pinned the Greeks deep with a punt and two plays later Steve

Pilutti minor atoms hold visitors to 3-2

At Pilutti's Minor Atoms played host to the Chinguacousy Triple A hockey team in an exhibition match recently.

Georgetown took a 2-0 lead in the second period after Andrew Hoddinott fired a pair and Doug Kent popped in a single.

The visitors were stiff opposition, preventing Georgetown

from cashing in on several power plays. They chipped away at the Georgetown lead with single markers in the second and third periods but came away on the short end of the 3-2 score.

Drawing assists for the locals were Doug McDermot, Jason Knight, and Adam Bennett.

Wintario grants

The Acton Minor Ball Association and the Halton Hills Recreation Department have received a total of \$10,722 in grants from Wintario. The minor ball association received \$722 to purchase softball equipment. The recreation department received a grant of \$10,000 to buy an ice resurfacer.

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Rebs defeated

By HAROLD BRANSCH Herald Special

A strong, three-game assault by Georgetown District High School's senior volleyball Rebels last week failed to upset Halton East defending champions from T.A. Blake-lock.

To claim first place, the Rebels would have had to win all three games in last Wednesday's match with Blake-lock. The first game saw the Tables take a quick five-point

lead and ultimately set up an 18-16 overtime loss for the Rebels. Although Georgetown couldn't take first place, they held their own and won the second game 15-5. Second stringers played the final game and lost out to Blake-lock 15-7.

The losses to Blake-lock put the Rebels in second place, and that will mean they play host Thursday, to Oakville. Trafalgar in the first game of the playoffs.

Local schools sweep meet

Halton Hills teams surprised all competition at the Dundas Track and Field Club's annual cross-country meet at Christie Conservation Area near Dundas Saturday, returning home with four firsts and a second.

Teams from George Kennedy, Stewarttown and Centennial schools competed superlatively against opponents along the cross-country course hailing from the U.S., North Toronto, Sudbury Ancaster and elsewhere.

Kennedy's Tyke division team, which featured Centennial's only three tyke runners as a third team, captured both their field boys' and girls' championships, shocking the eight- and nine-year old competition.

Centennial's Atom girls (ages 10 and 11) took a first place as well, while their male counterparts came in second.

Stewarttown's Atom boys captured a first place of their own.

Scoring points for Centennial's Tyke girls were Lisa Howie (second), Tammy Morrow (11th) and Andrea Newman (37th). The Tyke boys placed 37th with Dave Wood and 45th with Glenn Grainger. The school's Atom

girls watched teammate Alison Irvine take second place in a field of 92 runners, while Nancy Mustard finished fourth and Vesna Petrovic finished seventh.

Also finishing for the Centennial Atoms were Gail Eastwood (32nd), Shannon O'Donnell (37), Jenny Lusby (38), Darla Gillespie (43), Anne Hartz (44), Cindy Capling (45), Julie Taylor (47), Debbie Pentese (51), Cindy Haff (58), Cindy Stephen (63), Laura Gorkorth (64), Vanessa Jowett (69), Angie Gray (73), Justine Wilson (74), Jacque Peyton (77), Karen Daniell (78), Roxanne Lukas (80), Carla Ann Aarnoudse (84), Kristen Milne (85), Kelly Forsyth (87) and Jenny Robinson (88).

Finishing for the Atom Boys were Mark Howe (in first place with a new record 6:04 time), Richard Lawson (11th), Rob McGuigan (18), George Kent (16), Jeff Amato (23), Ray Fisher (26), David Power (32), David Fisher (42), Andrew Trickett (43), Jon Hammer (45), Iain Munro (47), Neil Munro (48), Steve Pryer (49), Brian Doherty (50), Jeff Sholdice (53), and Dean Irvine (68).

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