



Registrations top 300



SOCCER

By ALEX TOUGH
Herald Columnist

Youth soccer registrations last Saturday topped 300; actually some 70 girls and 250 boys. This is very much on a par with previous years. Not surprising, though, was the number in the younger age groups with 50 per cent of the girls in squirt and atom. The boys followed the same trend. This being the first year for the younger girls operating in their own age groups is most encouraging.

Naturally we look for the coaches and managers to 'sign up', and for those who are new to the game and know very little about soccer we are producing our own introductory set of coaching and practise guides. These will be available in plenty time for the start of the outdoors. Perhaps the club should consider putting on an internal clinic of setting up practices, with the assistance of the senior clubs in town.

Looking at the possible increase in youth registrations brings me to the field time we have available. Should we remain with the same number of fields as last year, and before we have a problem, folks, in fitting everything in the projected programme. Ever the optimist I expect good news later in the spring. As it is, Monday night at Cedarvale with the Falcons and Wednesday with the Meteors will be back. We will have the addition of Centennial, suitably fixed for the younger elements, if possible.

This is budget and finance time at the Council and I trust the members bear in mind that there are 1000 kids, backed by 200 plus adults in the youth club. Added to these are those connected with the Eagles, Falcons and Meteors clubs at senior level - some 100 plus. All taxpayers. All voters and potential voters.

Indoor this week passed without penalty minutes being assessed to anyone. What a superb match took place between front running Pool and cellar place Notting. Notting played with a defensive line-up throughout, yet had many chances to score. With two minutes to go the defense

opened up in front of D. Chapman who shot home for the only goal of the game.

Class '81 were outclassed by Meteors to the tune of 10-1, nothing came right for the vanquished. Xanthios (3), Gimeno (2), Knocpfl (2) and singles from Palmer, Ross and Walker were countered by a single from Flynn.

In the final game Acton ran out 6-2 winners over Young Falcons. Acton's Devlin had 5 sparkling goals with Brinjak getting the other. Robinson and Smedema netted the young lads goals. Due to a scheduling mix up the Mariners vs. Vikings game was postponed till later.

League Standings:

	W	L	PTS
Pool	4	0	8
Meteors	3	1	6
Acton	2	2	4
Vikings	2	1	4
Class '81	2	2	4
Mariners	1	2	2
Jr. Falcons	1	2	2
Notting	0	4	0

Leading Scorers:

Devlin (9), D. Chapman (5), I. Wilde, Evans, Ferguson, Xanthios, Brinjak (5 each). Shutouts: 2 Cairns.

O.S.A. held the '81 AGM and two seminars on administration and coaching this weekend and I shall have news of those next week.

Do not forget - next Saturday, 7th, is Youth registration day - two at Alcott Arena upstairs 9:00 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. We will be waiting for you.

White's team takes Lassie bonspiel

By PAT McLEOD
Herald Spectator

Saturday Feb. 28th was the day for the Wee Lassie's Bonspiel. All the Ladies curling division were represented. Many thanks to the Bonspiel Convener Greta Lamb for such a successful day. There were two draws and the trophy winner for the day was Julie White with Lena Burns, Gert McGee and Heather Hunter. Julie's team placed first in the first draw. Second place went to Marg O'Flaherty with Jane Burns score went to Joan Mustard's team of June Russell, Theresa Smith, and Edith McPhail.

The winner of the second draw was Kathy Jarvis, with Betty Shepherd, Bev Borsellino and Carole Moffat. Runners up were Greta Lamb with Cathy Peregó, Elizabeth Rowe and Ethel Crowe.

High scoring game in the second draw was won by Ellen Burns with Doris deHueck, Barbara Forefolow and Dot Hicks. Many thanks go out to Janet Dean and Bev Borsellino for the great decorating job.

Two of the ladies' teams went to the Molson Open at Downsview. They both came up winners. Joan Mustard and her team of Jane Burrows, June Russell and Marilyn Micklethwaite won the high game score. Alice Frazer with Ann Hartford, Eva Bradley and Doris deHueck were the runners up to the high game score.

March 8th there will be a Junior-Senior in club Bonspiel.

The mixed curling section completed their second draw on the weekend. Winners of the 6:30 event, in first place, were Jim and Beth Redner with Cal and Gail MacIntyre.

In second place were Ron and Kathy Peregó with Terry and Betty Christie. The 8:00 event winners were, in first place, Les Ashcroft and Sharon Wood with Stan and Enid Muir. In second place were Frank and Rowena Wilson with Gord Cunningham and Lois Makovnyk. Winners of the 9:30 event in first place were George Wild and Marg O'Flaherty with Don and Ethel Crowe. In second place were Warren and Marilyn Micklethwaite with Don and Kathy Burt.

The teams will now enter a Mini Spiel Series to compete for the "Michael Makovnyk Trophy".



Pat McLeod (left) and fellow curler prepare to sweep in the Wee Lassie curling bonspiel held at North Halton's Golf and Country club Saturday.

The system works with helpful input



TO: Sandra Came
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Dear Sandra,

Hope this letter finds you enjoying the moulding of those future Ernest Hemingways. As co-ordinator for the one-year journalism program, your responsibilities must delve into other areas besides teaching and I trust they're interesting.

You might be interested that your "black sheep" student managed to find himself employed in a job as a day work as a journalist. After being chronically disassociated from reality for so long, I thought it only right to send along a few words about journalism outside Carleton.

One classmate offered a fitting goodbye note. He said, "Congratulations! After eight months of wrestling with excess verbiage, impossible deadlines and tape-eating amplex machines, you have mastered the journalistic techniques of sensationalism, distortion and the inverted pyramid and are now ready to enter the real world."

The "real world" is Halton Hills, Ontario. My early training at school made it easier to adjust to junk, food cravings, writing for deadlines and staying up all hours. But the similarity stops there.

Following sports in the community of Halton Hills is the "reality" as opposed to textbook training. At The Herald, our objective is to provide a service which encourages community input and criticism of this final product.

THE SYSTEM WORKS

I can give you an example of how well the system works. It's hard to forget my first day on the job. A gentleman came to submit a sports report. I introduced myself and expressed an interest in talking with him and others about sports news. He expressed a concern that we should try and do our best in covering the local hockey team, the Georgetown Chrysler Raiders.

Well, within an hour I figured out who the Georgetown Raiders were and their apparent importance to the community! It wasn't long before I learned that only across the street and down a few buildings was the "hub" of Raider activity and conversation.

In Kentner's Dairy Bar, hockey people abound, and it was there that I first met the illustrious Dave Kentner, the Raider general manager who sometimes reminds me of a "nice" Harold Ballard.

Another "reality" is to watch and admire how a small but dedicated editorial staff can work so well together under the time constraints and pressure of deadlines. There is Chris Angard, our paper's "Hoesi", who very capably covered the Raider and Gemini games in October and developed the innovative formula which assisted me in getting my first start at covering the games.

Lori Taylor is our hard-working features reporter and darkroom specialist who is leaving us this week after three years with the newspaper. Her experience and keen wit will be missed and I've never been able to repay her for the time she spent developing 16 individual head shots of hockey players for the sports section.

By DAVEROWNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Paul Dorsey as managing editor offers the guidance and knowledge of the newspaper and the community to help us all keep on track.

SOME INTERESTING CHALLENGES

The job as sports editor has some interesting challenges. The first and foremost is to account for the number of sports activities taking place in Georgetown and taking stock of what percentage can be covered by one reporter.

In the case of minor hockey coverage, there are now over 60 hockey teams in Georgetown. This makes weekly comprehensive coverage impossible. However, what we can try to do is highlight some interesting aspects of each league and develop feature stories and the like.

The University of Western Ontario has a sports information officer. He works as a liaison between the newspaper and the individual team coaches. This man says his primary job is to highlight the most interesting sports which are often overlooked by the general public. This in a sense is what I see as one of our roles and challenges: to balance our coverage and expose less publicized sports to



their share of the footlights while maintaining our regular sports coverage.

OPPORTUNITIES TO SHARE IDEAS
One of the tools to facilitate this type of coverage might come from the re-birth of The Herald sports column. A column can explore opinions and present feature stories that often would not be suitable in a typical news or sports write-up.

A journalist can be freed from the restraints of offering nothing but a straight-forward presentation of the events in writing a column. One of our objectives in the sports department will be to provide in the future features such as the 'team of the week' and the occasional column when space is available.

Hopefully there will be opportunities for people in the community to also share their attitudes and ideas under the same format in this section.

But anyhow, the deadline approaches. In coming years, I might do well to remember the immortal words of my former teacher: "Sometimes you just gotta go with what you got."

A Sports section often finds support from many and varied sources. Some of the best advice and help has come from our own staffers. Lori Taylor leaves the Herald next Monday after three years of covering feature stories as well as the police and fire beats. Lori was an informative source when it came to sports but will be missed by the entire paper for her overall knowledge of the community and her efforts to improve the Herald.

Two competitions plus carnival end skaters month

Members of the Georgetown Figure Skating Club have had an eventful month of skating.

Not only did they present to local residents Mary Poppins on ice in the Carnival but they also competed in two competitions.

Sunday February 8th the Peel-Halton Region Interclub Competition was held at the Century Gardens in Brampton. With the combined efforts of their skaters the club placed in a very favorable third position overall. The club was also represent-

ed successfully at the Halton-Peel Dance and Pair Competition held Saturday February 21st at the Terry Miller Recreation Centre in Bramalea.

Results of the competitors are as follows:

Peel-Halton Region Interclub Competition:
Medal Winners:
Trina Wasylenko - 1st - Girls beginner free skate, Andrew Hoddinott - 1st - Boys beginner free skate, Tammy Morrow - 1st - Juvenile (Girls), Karen Sparks - 3rd - Interpretive, Sheri-Lynne

Hawkins - 1st - Pre-Novice (Girls), Tanya Sherrard - 1st - Junior Girls.

Also representing the club: Nancy Cocks - National badge test, Patti Puckering, Patricia Moorehead - Similar Dance, Catherine Cocks - Pre-Juvenile (Girls), Tom Shannon - Boys free skate, Teri Lamb - Senior (Girls).
Halton-Peel Dance and Pair Competition: Stephen Percival, Christine Bremner - 3rd - Senior Mixed Dance, Patricia Moorehead, Trina Wasylenko - 2nd - Pre-Novice Similar Dance, Jackie Hatcher, Jane Campbell - 3rd - Pre-Novice Similar Dance.
Others skaters that represented the club: Lindsay Mason, Allison Grant - Pre-Novice Similar Dance, Beverly Vaters, Andrew Hoddinott - Pre-Novice Mixed Dance.

Novices defeat Streetsville

On Thursday the North Halton Sports Camp Novices travelled to Streetsville and came away with 4-2 victory.

Georgetown opened the scoring on a nice goal by Sean Gardner on an assist by Mark Lortio. Streetsville tied it at 1-1 but Wes McCauley rifled home a shot for a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

In the second, Georgetown scored two unanswered goals to lead 4-1. Trevor Snow banged in Rod Pasma's rebound and then Rod Pasma scored unanswered. In the third period Streetsville added another goal. Chris Cambouris played well in nets, making some very difficult saves.

On Sunday, Georgetown travelled to Chinguacousy and was handed a 3-2 loss, by a very determined Chinguacousy team. After a scoreless first period, Ching. counted two goals in the second frame.

In the third period Chinguacousy went ahead 3-0, before Rod Pasma scored an unassisted goal from the blue line to make it 3-1. Georgetown closed the guys to 3-2, when Trevor Snow smartly banged in Mark Lortio's rebound.

When the buzzer sounded, Georgetown was applying all kinds of pressure but could not come up with the equalizer.

BAINES

For Halton-Burlington

For the record

As a result of a comment made by Raider General Manager Dave Kentner in The Herald's Feb. 20 weekend edition the Georgetown Chrysler Raiders have issued a statement to clarify his remarks.

President of the Raiders, Bob Hooper says that on behalf of the club in no way do the Raiders want the impression left with the sports fans in Georgetown that the Gemini are in the position of not operating in the future. Hooper says they are sorry if there were any problems caused by the statement.

Non-contact hockey results

The Georgetown Royal Pizzas skated to a 9-2 decision over the Tropics. Scoring for the Pizzas was our new father of a boy with 4, Terry Wilson (2), Jack Pignatelli (2) and Ron Hubber (1).

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