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Ten-year old Tim Hoogars (left) and his brother, Mike, 7 have helped make Canadian BMX competitors a force to be reckoned with following their outstanding performances at an event in Dayton, Ohio last weekend. In their respected classes, Tim in the expert division and Mike with the novices, they finished within the top eight riders in "main" events at the international competition which drew as many as 3,000 entrants, plus

thousands of fans. While Canada has a little catching up to do in the promotion of the sport, a motorless variation of moto-cross racing, the teams the country manages to muster for international events has largely fared well. A couple of BMX competitions - world class in nature - are planned in Canada this year.

(Herald photo by Dave Rowney)

Brothers among world's BMX best after Ohio event

We're movin' on up!

Two Georgetown youngsters are undisputedly among the world's best bicycle moto-cross (BMX) competitors following a world champion competition in Dayton, Ohio last weekend.

Ten year-old Tim Hoogars and his brother, Mike, 7, finished within the top eight of their respective divisions at the international event which drew as many as 3,000 competitors for the opening heats.

Powered by their own legwork, BMX competitors twist and grind around a dirt track, scoring points as they might in a moto-cross event. In the "main", or final, race of the competition, Tim finished in sixth place in the "expert" class. Mike finished eighth in the "novice" division for competitors aged six to seven years.

The boys' mother, Mary, told The Herald that bikers had to complete three heats or "mos" before entering the quarter-final and semi-final elimination rounds on their way to the "main."

"Unlike their American opponents, Canadian competitors rarely have the opportunity to race extensively in their own country. The sport still

has a way to go before it really catches on here, Mrs. Hoogars said.

Some of the American races, are referred to as "pros", often racing with the backing of a major sponsor. They may compete in as many as 12 races per week while Tim and Mike race in as few as two.

Nevertheless, the Hoogars family is "very, very pleased" with the fact that the boys did so well in the "main," Mrs. Hoogars said.

The Dayton race was run over a very dry track turning slippery on occasion as race officials waited it to keep the dust down.

Canada's eight member team which turned out for the race competed well, Mrs. Hoogars said, managing to come up with a number of champion bikers. Meanwhile, the Hoogars team is gearing up for an anticipated competition in the Toronto area in September. A location or a date have not yet been confirmed.

There were teams from several European and Asian countries, including France, England, Germany, Holland and Japan. South American entries included Chile, Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

Tim placed seventh in the World Cup BMX competition in Knoxville, Tennessee in June, but the race was not sanctioned by the International BMX Federation.

Stiff opposition for Alcott tennis clubs

Herald Special
 Gordon Alcott's Intercountry Ladies' A tennis club won one and dropped three matches in its contest against Swansea last Wednesday.

Pat Harris and Doreen Thomson lost their best of three sets 6-7, 4-6. Isla Allison lost their contests 3-6, 0-6 and Ann Kennedy and Audrey Houston lost 3-6, 4-6.

Marilyn Serjeantson and Brenda Sissett played Georgetown's only winning match, 6-1, 6-2.

The C mixed league met Thursday night for another bout against Swansea losing five matches and winning one.

The duo of John Boyce and Paul Masterlez lost 3-6, 3-6; Don Gibson and Ed Serjeantson lost their contest 2-6, 4-6; Don Taggart and Doug Serfant lost 0-6, 2-6.

In a tie-breaking contest, the team of John Rice and Marilyn Serjeantson lost 1-6, 6-0 and 3-6. Isla

Allison and Lois Fraser lost their bout 5-7 and 4-6. The winning team was Linda Rice and Jim Taggart with 6-3 and 6-4 scores.

The Gordon Alcott Ladies' "C" team had to settle for three points against Cobblestone No. 3 team in the Intercountry match on home courts last Wednesday.

Frances Brown and Lois Fraser teamed up to play in the number one position and won with scores of 6-0, 7-6.

Carole MacLeod and Margo Prior came through in three sets 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 for their deserved win.

Agnes Daniell and Norma Maynard found their opponents' weakness early and won with 6-4, 6-2. Faddy Brown and Karin Wilson want a rematch - they lost 0-6, 1-6. July 28th the team plays at Bramalea and an important match as Gordon Alcott "C" team is in third place with Bramalea number two team in fourth place.



Sports beat

By DAVE ROWNEY
 Herald Sports Editor.

Bill offers some advice

After talking to Bill Richmond for more than an hour about his philosophy of hockey, it's apparent the man coaches a "thinking-man's" game. He loves to exploit an opponent's weakness, shore up his own team's pitfalls and utilize psychology into player problems whenever possible, it seems.

CERTIFICATE TRAINING
 NHL players have sometimes scorned coaching certificates and their success rate in molding winning coaches. Richmond is a level five coach who obtained his certificate from York University. The new Acton Sabre Junior B coach has written dozens of lengthy exams and virtual thesis papers to gain the level five rating.

The trend towards some form of theoretical training is being supported throughout minor hockey in Ontario. In Georgetown, our own House League executive have discussed and passed new regulations for coaches so that one must have a level one certificate for the 1982-83 season and a level two certificate for the 1983-84 season, GDMHA president Jim Bray told The Herald last April.

One can't help but admire a man who has delved so deeply in hockey and is willing to learn as much as he can about the sport outside the rink.

With Richmond's permission, the following is extracted in parts from a position paper written by the Acton coach for the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League about "philosophy and coach theory."

"The Philosophy of a hockey coach must be clearly defined to himself. His philosophy must be innate, reflecting both his thoughts and his true self. It is not something that can be borrowed from another coach as can a pattern of movement."

"He must recognize his responsibilities as a teacher of youth as well as a coach. By his leadership, he will set an example for clean living habits and develop, to an extent, the individual personality of his boys. He will stabilize their emotions to meet adversity as well as success, ingrain in them the spirit of sportsmanship, cultivate moral integrity as well as physical development, and prepare the boy for his place in society."

"Each coach coaches to win; his boys play to achieve the same results. A coach attempts to inculcate a winning spirit within the group that will enable his team to meet its competition more favourably. Success must be met with stability; adversity with this same stability."

"There are redemptions in defeat. Losses usually occur because of human error, and much can be learned from mistakes. A coach finds a mind more receptive toward correction after a loss than a win. A deeper sense of humility and renewed desire to win are often results of a loss. The leadership qualities of a coach are never more tested than after defeat."

Coach Richmond could well inherit a good nucleus of returning Acton Sabre players from the 1981-2 team. Only four overage veterans won't be eligible to return. The overage players are: Wado Vickery, Denis Carboneau, Ken Helf and Ken Whetham.

Tyke Selects do themselves proud

By FRED MOORE
 Herald Special

Georgetown's Tyke Selects can and should, be proud of themselves after this week's tournament in Milton.

Coach Colin Brookes and Co-coach Marty Dezeuw were beaming with pride, and they had many reasons to feel that way. What started out as an experiment, turned out to be a very special reward for them, and those parents and friends who journeyed to Milton to watch the team in action.

As convenor and manager of the team, I want to express my thanks to the team, coaches and supporters. I hope you feel as pleased as I, at the effort, dedication, sportsmanship and attitude our team displayed this past weekend.

A great display of what sport is really all about. I could write, I am sure a whole sports page on our team, but I will give you the high lights.

Georgetown 2 Milton 6

Our first game was well played, both defensively and offensively. Bobby Dezeuw was a brick wall at short stop in the game making at least three individual outs and throwing at least four players out at first. Marc Smetlie played a good strong game in the outfield and Billy Tuit did the same, making a valiant attempt to catch a low line drive into right field.

Mike McElroy and Scott Van de Valk were outstanding. They both went the distance pitching three innings each and kept the game within reach, after each inning. Adam Edwards played a strong game behind the plate while suffering a sore catching hand.

When at bat the team was devastating. Twenty-six at bats for Georgetown in the game and only five strike outs, just fantastic. Milton had an excellent team and made good sound baseball plays to retire our side each inning. Georgetown left 12 base runners stranded in the game and definitely could have scored enough was to win had the ball found the holes and alleys left open to them.

Georgetown 21 Oakville 12
 Our second game may have set a new House League Batting Record, for one inning of baseball. Once again we won the toss of the coin and took

the field to play ball. Oakville started off very strong scoring four runs before Georgetown could retire them. Then an event occurred, which may stand as a record for house league baseball. Georgetown sent 21 batters to the plat in the first inning, scoring 13 runs and leaving two runners stranded. This rally lasted 45 minutes and three players, Bobby Ross, Mike McElroy and Stephen Scarlett went to bat three times.

Oakville only walked six batters in the first inning testifying to the excellent batting of the team. Georgetown hit 11 singles, one double and had three strike outs.

Oakville attempted a comeback scoring four runs in the second and fourth innings, but Georgetown matched them by scoring four runs in the second and third innings. Georgetown did not take its last at bats as the curfew took effect, ending the game.

Georgetown 1 Guelph 12

Our third and final game was well played and the score is not indicative of the effort put forth by our team. If games were decided by a flip of a coin, we would have advanced to the finals with little effort, because we were once again home team.

Our game was sound, we made the best of every opportunity but could not get break. Luck was not

on our side. I'm not sure if all games can be measured by inches or centimetres, but around the plate there were many close calls both offensively and defensively.

Seventeen trips were made to the plate and only five strike outs were recorded. Guelph made many good plays to catch runners attempting to advance to first base. We left seven runners stranded in the game, two in the first and second and three in the fourth.

We were removed from the series in the fourth inning on the mercy rule, which states, if a team is behind by 10 or more runs after four innings, then the game will be awarded to their opponents.

We did not give up, we realized that three runs were required to keep the game alive. Mike Wilkins led off with a single, only to be retired trying to advance. Stephen Scarlett and Gord Burke walked and Bobby Dezeuw singled leading the bases. Chris Esposito and Brian Snow were retired at bat both giving every effort to advance the runners.

The team was not disappointed in their effort, neither were the coaches or parents.

The Georgetown Tyke Selects want to thank the Georgetown Co-op for providing the team with baseball caps for the tournament. The tyke selects will be representing Georgetown and the Co-op in September, in the Streetsville tournament.

Milton House League Tournament
 Pee Wee results will appear in Friday's paper



The Georgetown Tyke Selects recently competed in a Milton tourney and played impressively. The team members are (front row, left to right) Gord Burke, Scott Van de Valk, Darnelle Moore, Robby Ross, Marc Smetlie, Bobby Dezeuw, (back row, left to right) Brian Snow, Mike McElroy, Adam Edwards, Chris Esposito, Mike Wilkins, Billy Tuit, Eddie Doyle and Stephen Scarlett. The coaches are (left) Colin Brookes and Marty Dezeuw.



Royal Pizza and M and M Pro Sports squared off in an exciting match Sunday as the flag football season rounds the turn and heads into the second half of the

season. In Sunday's game, M and M proved the better of the two clubs, winning 35-14. (Herald photo by Harald Bransch)

DQ tweaks Greeks, but victory lacks 'gravy'

By TIM TOLTON
 Herald Special

Somehow beating a team that's playing like their dog just died is like buying Crackerjack and finding out the prize is missing: it's still good but you feel cheated.

Most of the fun in beating the Greeks is watching their spirits plummet, but this week Dairy Queen just couldn't seem to get a rise out of their opposition and had to settle for a 36-26 win without the gravy.

Elsewhere Foberts bombed Norval 32-14, M and M dusted off Royal Pizza 35-14 and Mountainview rolled up their third in a row 26-17 over North Halton Sports.

As far as Dairy Queen is concerned "Happiness is a warm Lunn". Brothers Ron and Stu Lunn repeatedly found seams in the Greek defense that set up the long pass over the middle to Howie Hulme to make things totally miserable for the Restaurateurs this week.

James Allan struck first for the Greeks but both Lunnns counted before the half, as did Dale Mieczanec to give DQ a lead they never surrendered.

The Greeks threatened in the second half but an end zone interception by Herb Hulme effectively snuffed one drive. They were actually in a position to win or tie as late as the final two minutes, largely on the strength of a fine game by Mark Russell who was the only Greek in high gear.

However, a late TD by Howie Hulme on a 62 yard bomb from Hal Hulme iced it for DQ.

Jeff Lockwood had the other 12 for Dairy Queen while John Karolidis, Wayne Stauslis and James Allan (2) scored the Greek majors. Rob Rivers caught a two point conversion.

Two teams on a roll Mountainview Plaza and North Halton Sports, hooked up this week and once again the Plaza held the hot dice and North Halton crapped out.

North Halton always seem to start strongly but they finish quickly and have nothing left for the second half. This week was no exception, leading 16-6 at the half they had no shots left when it counted.

Jim Lindsay, Scott Mason and Paul Allison scored touchdowns in the second half for Mountainview to add to one by Jerry Kelman. Lindsay's touchdown came on an interception of some North Halton deception when they attempted to pitch out on a sweep.

Bill Allison recovered a Mountainview punt to set up Kelman's major in the early going.

Andy Tyrell had nine for North Halton, Greg Lawr six and Mike Buck two.

Royal Pizza managed at least a moral victory of sorts when they played even with M and M Sports everywhere but on the scoreboard. There, it was no contest as M and M rodo a big second-half

surge enroute to a rout. Bob Lockwood led the way with 11, with single TDs to Dave Robertson, John Owen, Mike Lord and Doug Colter.

Brent and Brad Ferguson took care of Royal's majors with Dave Smith converting.

Wayne Johnston turned a third down quarterback dive into a 70 yard run to set up the game's first score for Norval over Foberts, but unfortunately it was followed by only one more and Foberts

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Sports in brief
Ex-Royalettes in finals

Do you ever wonder what former Royalettes are up to these days? When the team folded after last year's season, many players secured positions in out-of-town teams and a few of them are bound for Canadian championship play. Michelle Mieh and Becky Halonen play for a Chinguacousy junior squad which, after tournament play in St. Mary's two weekends ago and in Rockwood last weekend, will play in Canadian finals in Kitchen Aug. 11-15. The Tier One club will be meeting teams from as far away as British Columbia and at one point, may even square off against a couple of former teammates, Joey Bennett and Patty Gies, now playing for the host Kitchener club.

Industrial fastball

In Georgetown Industrial fastball action last Monday and Wednesday nights, the town teams were led by C and S Plumbing who notched two wins at the hands of M and M Pro Sports, 5-2 and Akers-Clark, 9-0 (five inning game).
 Meanwhile, Hollywood Tavern were edged out by Peel Steel 3-2, but the Taverners came back and ousted Akers-Clark 8-1.
 Peel Steel squeaked past Armstrong Collision in extra innings for a 6-5 final score. The game results between Peel Steel and M and M Sports were not known because no game reports were handed in.

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