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WINGS CLIPPED

An Oakville Europa forward carries the ball while Georgetown Falcon Doug Thompson stands ready to challenge. The Senior Falcons of the Toronto and District League are tied for first in

their 10-team division. They lost Monday at Cedarvale to Oakville 1-0 in a tight match-up. Story on page B4. (Herald photo)

Eagles out-manuevered

Junior hardball club ends season with playoff loss to Chippawa

The Georgetown Junior Eagles rep hardball team ended their season after losing two games to one against Chippawa in playoff action on the weekend.

After winning the first game of their best-of-three series 11-6 against Chippawa, the Eagles went down 9-1 Saturday and 10-4 Sunday.

Coach Kevin Burke said after the weekend games that the boys weren't yet used to the type of pressure involved in playoff hardball.

The team now plans four exhibition games against St. Catharines and Thorold before the season winds down completely for the local under-21-year old hardball club.

For the Eagles it was their first year of competition in the very competitive Niagara and District league.

Both coach Burke and manager Finn Poustrup expressed satisfaction that the team met its commitment by not missing any games and fulfilling Burke's promise that the team would win at least four games.

The team won five games plus one playoff victory. Last Wednesday the Eagles were ahead 10-5 in the eighth inning against Chippawa when the floodlights went out. The game had to be completed Sunday; the Eagles won handily 11-6.

"Chippawa played two excellent games while our

guys were flat," Poustrup said afterwards.

In Saturday's game, Chris Fabbri singled in the third inning. Gerry Milne's hit and Mario Galvao's double ensured the first Eagle run.

In the fifth inning Mike Cottrill singled while in the sixth Gerry Milne got on base. Gerry Milne walked in the eighth inning while Chris Fabbri singled in the eighth inning.

Chippawa scored two runs in the third inning to take a 3-1 lead before finally exploding for three runs in the eighth inning for a total 9-1 score.

The Eagles only had six strikeouts in the game, but the Chippawa squad

played inspired, almost flawless baseball in the field, Poustrup said.

Conversely, the Eagles had six errors in the game after going for two straight games without an error.

"We lost momentum on the basis of our errors," Poustrup said. Andrew Braun pitched for the Eagles and he recorded 13 strikeouts while only walking three Chippawa batters.

**GEORGETOWN 4
CHIPPAWA 10**

On Sunday at home at the Fairgrounds to Chippawa, the Eagles didn't score a run until the sixth inning.

In the first inning Paul Blackmore got on base when he was hit by the

ball. Mike Friskney singled but no runs were scored.

In the fourth inning, Chris Fabbri singled, Gerry Milne singled, Larry Deighton singled and Mike Cottrill singled, but still the Eagles couldn't score when they had men on base. One baserunner was thrown out at second base.

Gord Allen walked in the fifth inning. The hitting of Gerry Milne; Mike Cottrill and Mike Friskney gave the local club two runs in the sixth inning.

In the ninth inning, Paul Blackmore walked, Kevin Hughes singled and Mike Friskney got on base. Mario Galvao singled. Continued on page B2

Jills gymnastics club plan for ambitious expansion program

Because of the growth of a stronger and more ambitious executive, the Halton Hills gymnastics Jills have made 1982 a landmark year for gymnastics in Georgetown and Acton.

The Jills gymnastics club have hired Jennifer Reynolds, a former Recreation Co-ordinator with the Town of Halton Hills, as their Program Co-ordinator to oversee the club's expansion from 40 gymnasts to what could be as many as 400.

The Jills are getting ready to take over the Recreation Department-run programs in the area of gymnastics starting in September.

Since 1976 it was the club's every intention to develop a separate gymnastics identity to the Recreation Department programs, but the two groups remained linked, Reynolds said.

HEAD COACH

Originally the Jills executive, under the direction of Roger Roy, wanted to hire a head coach, but it was found that a more administrative-oriented position was required.

Reynolds will be in charge of setting up a program schedule, hiring the coaches, making sure the facilities are established in the schools and monitoring the progress of the new classes.

Gymnastics under one roof will have a more logical flow and progression for Halton Hills gymnasts and the kids will all be known as 'Jills', Reynolds said.

If a girl or boy wants to continue on in a more competitive group, the new organization can provide that atmosphere, she said.

COACHES

The Jills will be sponsoring the same type of programs previously offered by the Recreation Department. Thus far, the Jills have hired 23 coaches from Georgetown and Acton, each holding a variety of coaching and judging certificates.

Reynolds herself is a level five judge, able to judge in meets up the competitive level now experienced by Canadian team member Sara Agg-

iss of Georgetown who trains with the Cambridge Kips.

There are coaches of all ages, including one mother-daughter team, Marg Pepper and her daughter Jennifer Pepper, a senior gymnast.

Helping Reynolds with her job as Program Co-ordinator is Jills executive member Marg Lamotho.

Fred Kotani of Georgetown District High School has offered to help with the new boys program if needed.

Head coaches of the Recreational Classes are Marg Pepper, Terri Lamb, Cheryl Dalonte, Valerie Phillips and Scott Kline.

EXPERIENCE

Marg Pepper is a former physical education teacher and a certified level one coach while Terri Lamb is an ex-gymnast with three years coaching experience.

Cheryl Dalonte from Acton is in her second year with the program, and she is a level one coach. Valerie Phillips completed a two coaching certificate program at Seneca college and she is a level two gymnastics coach. Scott Kline is a member of the GDHS gymnastics team.

In the competitive coaching group is Ruth Aggiss, Jennifer Reynolds and Jennifer Pepper. The pre-competitive girls will be looked after by Jill Clifford who is a second year coach, a judge, and a physical education major from the University of Western Ontario.

The recreation classes will run from September until Christmas for the first 10 week session. The class will be held for the Recreational classes in the Rose Room (Memorial Arena, Georgetown), Georgetown District High School, Acton High School (tentative) and McKenzie-Smith Public School in Acton.

AGE AND ABILITY

The programs which are offered each night are one hour and half in length. The participants are grouped into age and ability. There is a warm-up period, a time to use the equipment and then a final games period to round out the program.

Reynolds said she is hoping to use progress reports to more closely monitor a child's development so that it will be easier to tell them when to move on and to keep the parents informed.

The progress report is a more positive step than adopting a level system, Reynolds said.

The coaching ration will remain at one coach for every seven gymnasts, Reynolds said.

The Jills gymnastics club will hold free workouts August 23, 24, 25 from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the

Rose Room, Memorial Arena in Georgetown on Mill Street.

The free workouts are open to any gymnast wanting to limber their muscles in preparation for tryouts August 31 and September 2 (8:30 to 8:30 p.m. same location).

The free workouts are also intended for those who want to try the equipment to see if they would like to take a class.

COMMITMENT

The competitive Jills group practise from September to June and only girls who are willing to commit themselves for a whole year are encouraged to join.

The recreational registration program runs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday September 14, 15 and 16 at the Rose Room from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday September 15 in the morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon is an alternative registration date.

For Acton residents, the same days and times will be held for registration, but the Jills club are not certain of what the location will be in Acton. Check with Jennifer Reynolds at 877-7963.

There is a reduction in fees if parents register more than one child. The recreational classes cost \$28 for a 10 week session. The senior recreational class is \$45 for 10 weeks because they practise twice as much as the beginner, intermediate and kindergym groups.

OPERATING COSTS

The competitive group costs \$400 for 35 weeks, 14 hours per week. This price includes the coaches' wages, rental of the Rose Room, operating costs and registration fees.

The pre-competitive class cost \$75 for eight hours per week for 32 weeks. Both the competitive and pre-competitive costs can be paid in two instalments.

The Jills, who practise four hours per week for 32 weeks, cost \$165.

The Jills gymnastics executive is a 12-person volunteer body which meets once per month to plan special events such as fund-raising, competitions and demonstrations.

EXECUTIVE GOALS

Various executive members are responsible for equipment, fund-raising, uniforms and sub-committees. One of the long-term goals of the executive is to purchase their own facility to practise in.

The Jills executive, meanwhile, is hoping for a year of growth in Halton Hills for gymnastics as an activity to be enjoyed by all.

Their objectives are to enhance the physical, mental and social development of their gymnasts. Continued on page B2

'We'll be back,' says Mike Friskney

Captain Mike Friskney of the Georgetown Junior Eagles Rep hardball club has seen his dream fulfilled after a season of competitive ball and he's ready to come back next season for more.

Friskney was instrumental in helping to set the wheels in motion when he, coach Kevin Burke and several other members of the team lobbied for their own junior club last summer.

After talks with the Georgetown Baseball Association, the Ontario Baseball Association and the Recreation department, the team began to develop into a reality. Through the summer last year, prospective Eagle players such as Friskney, Gerry Milne and Kevin Hughes sold raffle tickets and Ralder programs to raise money for their first season which started last May.

Mike is a product of the GBA minor ball system which he started at the tyke age. He said neither his mom or dad were baseball fans because they came from England, but every boy on his street was a baseball player so he joined up with a team too.

Mike played up to peeewee age level



MIKE FRISKNEY

and then he quit baseball for a year to umpire. His interest was waning in the sport until he began playing for Kevin Burke's bantam all-star squad.

The team was made up of the four best players from each of the bantam house league teams.

The all-stars practised more than the house league players and soon found themselves wanting better

competition to challenge them. When Kevin Burke coached the all-stars, the team often averaged 12 noon to 4 p.m. practices right up until November, said Friskney.

THREE PER WEEK

This year with the Eagles the practices tapered off to about three per week plus games, he said.

Mike says that he still likes going to practices, commending coach Burke for his work with the team. "If it wasn't for Mr. Burke, we wouldn't know what we were doing. None of us were as good when we began as we are now," he said.

The grade thirteen student at Georgetown District High School is enrolled in the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's Radio and Television Arts program in Toronto where he starts studies in September.

During the summer when he wasn't throwing the ball around at the ballpark, Mike was working as a house painter and landscaper in Georgetown.

The centre fielder said the Eagles were as good as the other teams defensively, but the squad needs work. Continued on page B2



Number four, Dave McCarthy reaches out to try and stop Royal gunned down the Pizza men 42-0. Pizza receiver Joe Domingos in Sunday flag football action. Foberts (Herald photo by Harald Bransch)

Nail biter evokes commentary

**By TIM TOLTON
Herald Special**

Even Howie Mecker could only croak "Gee Whiz" after the nail biter that saw Dairy Queen shade M and M Sports 19-16 in one of the season's best games to date this week.

It had a bit of everything: goal line stands, spectacular punt returns, end zone interceptions, you name it and when the smoke cleared Dairy Queen had climbed back into a log jam amid the league's top fan clubs.

DRIVE TO LINE

Late in the third quarter with the score knotted at 10, M and M drove to the DQ six yard line and appeared ready to bury the biscuit but a mighty defensive stand led to a chip shot field goal attempt.

A chip shot it wasn't and Hal Hulme fielded the wide ball and headed west with M and M in furious pursuit.

Hulme dashed 100 yards before being over-

hauled at the M and M 10 yard line where Dairy Queen was even money to finish off the other guys, but that would have been too easy.

As it was they had to settle for a single on another missed field goal which turned out to be the winning point.

M and M led 10-7 at half time on 10 points by Bob Lockwood, who also snuffed out a DQ scoring drive with an interception.

Stu Lunn replied with the first of his two TDs and brother Ron converted.

IT WAS WIDE

Ron Lunn opened the third quarter with a 17 yard field goal then plected up a single on a wide attempt.

Dave Warman put M and M on top in the fourth with six and John Owen caught a two point conversion, before Stu Lunn scored his second major and Howie Hulme added two.

Danny Martin's interception in the last minute

prevented M and M from drawing within scoring range again.

The living embodiment of Murphy's Law, Mountaintview Plaza fell on hard times this week in the persons of Rob Pemberton, Bruce Youmans and Mark De Hueck.

Pemberton was the dominant figure on a fired up Norval defence picking off two interceptions with one each to Youmans and De Hueck, enroute to hamstringing the Plaza offense.

While Norval's offense wasn't exactly overpowering, they put enough on the board to post a big win 17-15.

PEMBLETON KICKING

Brian Myers and Bruce Cunningham handled Norval's touchdowns with Doug Pemberton kicking a field goal and two converts.

Walter Buccell scored both Mountaintview TDs converted by Jim Lindsay (single) and Wayne Dole (two pt.).

Both North Halton Sports and Delrex Smoke

Shop's defenses have filed for divorce from their respective offenses claiming mental cruelty and non-support after a weekend debacle.

Both defenses turned the ball over to their other half twice and held on the rest of the time waiting for the glamor boys to rack up some points, but they waited in vain.

Joe Campbell and Bill Fournier picked off Delrex passes while Doug Thompson and Tim Tolton returned the favor for the Smokers.

OFFENSE DOZED
Chris Sargent and John Vieira took care of Delrex's majors in the first half before the offense dozed off completely. Jack Butler converted both.

Andy Tyrell chipped in a field goal for the entire first half output from North Halton.

Elon Hayes finally scored a touchdown for them midway through the third while Mike Buck capped off with a two pointer.

Tyrell then added a

single in the last minute on a wide field goal attempt that would have tied the game.

It didn't, though, and Delrex escaped with a 14-12 win.

In the other game, and this term is used loosely, Foberts' gunned down Royal Pizza 42-0.

Terry Hunt scored 10 for Foberts' as well as grabbing an interception, with Mark Mullally 8, Bill Cox, Gerald Martynuk, Dave McCarthy, and Ken Baker scoring a touchdown apiece.

Johnny Larose briefly stemmed the Fobert tide by intercepting a pass but it wasn't nearly enough to bail out the Pizza club.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Joe Campbell NHS, Rodey Gegar SS, Rob Pemberton Nor., Biggy McCracken MP, Stu Lunn DQ, Bob Lockwood M and M, Terry Hunt Fob., John Larose RP.

AUG. 22 SCHEDULE

Smoke Shop vs Mountaintview 8:45, Groeks vs Royal 10:00, North Halton vs M and M 11:15, Dairy Queen vs Norval 12:30



The Halton Hills Jills are busy with implementing their new program in gymnastics for both competitive and recreational class. Under the direction of president Rob Roy and Program Director Jennifer Reynolds, the Jills hope to expand from 40 to 400 gymnasts.