

Rebels third at Peel-Halton track finals

By PAM DOUGLAS
Herald correspondent

The Georgetown District High School track and field Rebels took third place at the Peel-Halton championship meet in Etobicoke last Thursday.

The Rebel girls placed third overall, 15 points out of first, while the boys' team was eighth overall. Eighteen Rebels qualified for the Regional meet tomorrow in Etobicoke. The top form in each event automatically qualify for Regional competition.

"Everyone performed admirably," said Georgetown coach Donna Metcalfe. "There were some absolutely spectacular results."

It was pouring rain through part of the meet, but that didn't stop Sandra Heaton who won the midget girls' 400 metre race, placed fourth in the 100, and fifth in the 200.

Lynn MacPhail won the junior girls' 3000 metre and was fifth in the 1500. Seniors Sue Kristensen and Sandra Marcinluk tied for first in the 3000 metre

race. Kristensen also took third in the senior girls' 1500 metre while Marcinluk placed sixth.

Louis de Paoli added another Rebel first in the midget boys' hurdles. Amy Powers ran to a pair of second place finishes in the midget girls' 1500 metre and 3000, and was sixth in the 800.

Kara McGaw finished second in the junior girls' javelin while junior Jody Barwell was second in hurdles. Stacey Wheeler was second in open boys' 2000 metre steeple chase. Mike Wood finished third in the midget boys' 3000 metre and fifth in the 1500.

Eric Hopkins placed third in the junior boys' 3000. Jon Hammer captured third place in midget boys' shot put and Ken Hesse took third in the junior boys' 800 metre.

The Rebels' only relay team of Ken Hesse, Chris Ferguson, Paul Burroughs, and Gary Hulbert finished third in the 4 x 400 metre race.

"If we had more relay teams, we quite easily could have been second overall," said coach Metcalfe. "We don't have very good relay teams because we don't have a track."

Nancy Muslard placed fourth in the midget girls' hurdles and Gary Hulbert took fourth place in the junior boys' 800 metre.

Harald Bransch was fourth in open boys' 2000 metre steeple chase. "We hope all 18 regional qualifiers will qualify for OFSAA," said Georgetown coach Karen Cosgrove. "It will depend on the day, but they are all of OFSAA calibre."

Senior Jen Pepper, who was fifth in the 400 metre; senior Angie MacKey, who placed fifth in the 800; midget Anne Coulligan, who was sixth in the 3000; and junior Fiona Heaton, who placed sixth in the 3000 also contributed points to the Rebels' third place finish.

A strong team from Burlington's Nelson High School captured the Peel-Halton title well ahead of Mississauga's T.L. Kennedy High School. Kennedy placed second only twenty points ahead of Georgetown.

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IT'S A RIP-OFF



Georgetown Rebel Duane Wilson tries to break free of the grasp of a Central Peel defender during high school rugby action last Tuesday at the

Brampton school. Despite a strong showing, the Rebels fell 18-10 to their Peel opponents. (Herald photo by Harald Bransch)

Park wrestlers toughest

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Park Public School's wrestling team fought its way to a first place finish at the 11th annual Public School Wrestling Tournament hosted by Georgetown District High School last Thursday.

Wrestlers ranging in age from seven to 12 years represented seven Georgetown public schools in the tournament.

Park's wrestlers chalked up 41 points while second place Harrison Public School accumulated 25.

Wrigglesworth Public School and Joseph Gibbons Public School tied for third with 16 points a piece.

Joe Parkinson of Park School won all three of his matches to take the title in the 52 pound category.

Park's Julie Scarlett lost her first match to Parkinson, but came back in her last two matches to win the consolation championships of the same division.

David Sheida of Joseph Gibbons won the championship match in the 53-59 lb. category against Park's Sheri Narir.

Keith Smith came out on top as he and Ken Rommalalre, two George Kennedy wrestlers, battled for the 53-59 lb. consolation championships.

Jamie Rutherford of Wrigglesworth took the 65 lb. championship by defeating Park's Sheril Cave.

Vincent Corco from Holy Cross was consolation champion in the 65 lb. weight class over Harrison's Thomas Spencer.

Bobby Bouskill from Wrigglesworth was champion in the 69 lb. weight division over Harrison's Chris Barrow.

Joseph Gibbons' Doug McDermott defeated Shane Pearce of Wrigglesworth in the 69 lb. consolation championship.

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onships.

Darren Krafczek of Park Public School beat schoolmate Phil Smith for the title in the 73 lb. category.

Harrison's Dale McNiven won the consolation championships by defeating George Kennedy's Steve Brown.

In the 74-77 lb. weight division Chad Bailey from George Kennedy won the championship match against Jamie Facchini from Harrison.

The consolation championship match in the 74-77 lb. category went to Eddie Powers from Harrison who defeated Joseph Gibbons' Sean Peterson.

Holy Cross' Joe Santos, in the 79 lb. weight division, beat Adam Hills of Harrison in the championship match. In the consolation match Wrigglesworth's Gary Cunningham defeated Gary Robinson from Joseph Gibbons.

Brian Montgomery of Holy Cross lost the 80-86 lb. title match to Park's Jason Grassman, while James Priddle (Joseph Gibbons) wrestled the consolation championship away from Andy Domingoes (Holy Cross).

Steve Robinson from Joseph Gibbons won the 87-95 lb. category by defeating Harrison's Kevin Barrow.

The 87-95 lb. consolation champion was Trent Cull (Harrison) who defeated Owen Jones (George Kennedy) in the consolation match.

Winner of the 99 lb. weight class was Harrison's Steve Sutherland who defeated Park's Jim Dieroff.

Darcey Hedley (George Kennedy) beat Craig Barrager (Harrison) in the consolation match.

Jamie Brear of Park was the heavyweight champion after a bout with schoolmate Todd Smith, and Derek Treffry (Park) took the consolation match from David Hodge (Park).

The public school wrestlers have been practising a month for the tournament under the direction of GDHS wrestling team members.

"The basic reason the tournament was first started was to introduce



Chris Blencore of St. Francis of Assisi gives Harrison's Rog Doucette the old heave-ho during an 86 lb. match at last week's Public School wrestling championships at Georgetown District High School. Blencore eventually managed to pin his opponent and win the match. (Herald photo by Gerry Timbers)

the sport to the younger kids," says high school wrestling coach Bob McKay. "But it's a good experience for the high school's wrestlers who go out to teach them some of the basics."

"They practise twice a week for about a month

and then come here for the tournament. They get out for a day and have fun, and they can enjoy the sport for what it is, not necessarily the competition aspect of it. And, in later grades, they may want to look into the sport a little more," he says.

Specters unbeaten in four

Glen men still perfect

By GERRY TIMBERS
Herald Sports Editor

ing for the Glen Williams Specters, after their 10-11's four wins and counting, 1-0 victory over

defending league champion Alton in Inter County Fastball League action last Tuesday night at the Glen Park.

Now unbeaten in four starts, the Specters rode the two-hit pitching performance of Jeff Haines, a show that included 13 strikeouts, until they could muster a run in the dramatic bottom of the tenth.

Speedy third sacker Tim Fields sparked the win when he laid down a two-out bunt, beat it for a base hit, and swiped second base.

Catcher Glen Fendley then became the hero of the night, depositing a two-strike pitch over second base for a Texas-league single and the winning RBI.

"It was just a fantastic game," Specter manager Ted Wilkes said later. "We're 4-0 now, and while that doesn't make a season, it's a heck of a lot better than being 0-4."

The contest was a thriller throughout, as Haines battled Alton starter Bill Palmer through the

innings. The visitors almost stole the game from Haines twice. The Specter pitcher retired the first 13 batters he faced, but with one gone in the visitors' fifth, Alton third baseman Murray Donaldson unloaded a triple.

Haines retired the next two batters to solve that mess, however.

In the top of the tenth, Glen leftfielder Andy Broadbent saved the day with a circus catch against the fence of another Donaldson blast that had homer written all over it.

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Thirteen-year-old Jeff Amato of Eden Place shows off the trophy he won in St. Catharines as the number one 'Under 11' 10-kilometer runner in the country.

Big winner

Thirteen-year-old Jeff Amato of Eden Place ran to a first-place finish in his division at the 'Run Canada' 10 Kilometer National Road Race Championships in St. Catharines on Sunday.

Amato covered the distance in 37 minutes and nine seconds to finish ahead of more than 50 other boys in the 14 and under division. He was 173rd overall from a field of approximately 1,000 runners, which included Canadian 10,000 meter record holder Peter Butler and Jacqueline Gareau, who finished second in the Boston Marathon this year.

Amato, who attends Grade 8 at Centennial Middle School and belongs to the Georgetown Track Club, said he knew he was doing well during the race, but wasn't aware he had won his division.

"I was passing everybody that seemed to be around my age," Amato said. "Some of the guys that looked about my age seemed to be really dying out there. Still, I couldn't believe it when I heard they call my name. I was shocked."

Amato ran most of the race in a steady drizzle, which had escalated to a hard rain near the end of the race.

Two other GTC members joined Amato in the St. Catharines classic. Bob Parker ran an excellent time of 36:28 to finish 150th overall, while Ian Halliwell covered the distance in 42:02.

The overall winner of the race was Vancouver's Butler, who set a new Canadian standard at 28:17. Toronto's Nancy Rooks also set a national mark for the women, finishing at 32:18.

Amato will be running in the Mayor's Race on June 12, before heading off to Waterloo for their 10 kilometer race a week later. He won his age division at that race a year ago.

Amato will travel to London in August to compete for the GTC at the All-Ontario Track and Field Championship meet.

Visiting gals top Georgettes

The Georgetown DRG Stationery Georgettes got off to a disappointing start, last Monday night at the Fairgrounds, dropping their Halton Ladies Rural Fastball League opener to Erin, 11-3.

The final outcome was especially hard for Georgette coach Judy Piper to accept because the locals actually out-hit the visitors, 13-11, over the seven innings.

The home side managed to load the bases three times, but produced just a single run. They left 12 baserunners stranded.

Erin center fielder Judy Kendall determined the outcome of the game almost singlehandedly in the first two innings, rapping a two-run homer, her first trip to the plate, and a two-run triple the

next time around. The visitors led 7-0 after two complete.

The locals finally got on the board in the home half of the third, when Sue Smarda stole home.

Pitcher Carol Spiteri singled and came around to score on Janet MacKay's ground out to make it 7-2 after four innings.

Trailing 10-2 in the fifth, Karen Penny singled to deliver Becky Halonen with the final Georgetown run of the night.

The Georgettes were rained out Thursday night in Glen Williams, and were due to see action last night in Acton. Results would not be available by press deadline.

The next Georgette home game is May 30, when they host Hillsburgh at the Fairgrounds. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Town hires track star

By GERRY TIMBERS
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John Warnock, once you've met him, will leave you with ambivalent feelings.

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for partying, which is why, it seems, many young people go to university today."

Too good to be true? Not really. Hard to appreciate, possibly, because it's only natural to dis-

like well-rounded people who don't have faults perceptible to other humans.

For the record, John Warnock is a nice guy. The oldest of three sons for Ron and Phyllis, he is polite, intelligent, accommodating and modest.

You really can't hold it against him that his life is unfolding like a fairy tale. He wrote most of the story line.

A few summers back, after high school graduation, Warnock decided he was "sick of school", and to take a job for a year. He wanted to be his own man, part of the real world.

"I wasn't interested anymore, so I thought I'd take a year off," Warnock recalls with a grin. "I ended up doing slave labor at a car wash, and I can remember thinking there was no way I wanted to do that for the rest of my life."

Meanwhile, he had developed a serious interest in track after taking the sport up "to get in shape for hockey."

A scout for Marshall State University in West Virginia eyeballed Warnock, along with Georgetown teammate Doug Smith and Milton's Roy Poloni, eventually invit-

ing them south to show off their wares at an invitational meet.

Warnock ran a 4:17 mile, finished third in his field, and garnered an athletic scholarship offer.

He now runs cross country and track, specializing in the 800-meter and mile events. By working to a 3.7 on a four-point academic scale, Warnock has corralled an academic scholarship.

For the summer, Warnock will be working as supervisor at a sports camp run by the town's Parks and Recreation department. The job is ideal for him.

"I'm off on the weekends, so I can race and keep my training up," Warnock said. "The people I work with are great, too. We have a pretty good time."

For the female readers, the best is last. Warnock has no steady girlfriend.

His explanation for that incredibly hard-to-believe piece of information, is simply that "we're on the road competing every weekend, and you have to take your books on the road with you."

Sorry, girls. We don't print addresses or phone numbers.



JOHN WARNOCK