

Tonight last chance before late charge

GMHA registration numbers low

Those youngsters hoping to register for the 1985-86 minor hockey season will have one last chance to do so tonight before they will have to pay a late fee in order to register.

The Georgetown Minor Hockey Association (GMHA) will hold its final registration night at the Alcott Arena this evening from 7-9 p.m. After tonight, an extra charge of \$10 will be

charged for late registrations. To date the number of those registered to play hockey this season is particularly low. As of Monday a total of 461 players have signed up,

but the GMHA was hoping to have about 800. GMHA president Wayne Pries said he is a little "concerned" over the registration numbers. Many of the age class-

es are low, and the problem facing the GMHA is not having as many house league teams and players making up those teams as there were last year. For example, only 32

have signed up in midget and last year there were two rep teams and four house league squads.

The same situation confronts the bantams as to date only 66 players have signed up. From that number, four rep teams and eight to 10 house league teams must be formed. In this class alone last year about 190 players formed the rosters of the teams involved.

"We're hosting the Ontario bantam 'AA' championships this year, and we don't even have enough players to form a team," Pries said, citing that only eight players have been out to the major bantam tryouts.

Tryout numbers are also low for the major midget rep team as only six were out. Pries said he has heard a number of bantam and midget players are planning to play high school hockey. Even if a lot do, Pries said the 120 or so who haven't signed up yet won't all be involved in the high school program.



WAYNE PRIES

If the low numbers persist, one option open to the GMHA is to use minor players to form the major rep teams.

Also, if the registration numbers don't allow it, the house league teams might have to fold for this season. However, Pries said both are just possibilities, and added he is confident the numbers will pick up. "I think the registration should be there," he said. "But no matter, there will be hockey this year."

THIS CHART SHOWS THE NUMBER OF THOSE SIGNED UP SO FAR, AND THE BREAKDOWN OF HOW MANY TEAMS THE REGISTERED PLAYERS MUST MAKE UP. FIGURES FOR HOUSE LEAGUE TEAMS ARE FROM LAST YEAR.

Type	1985-86	1984-85	%
Novice	53	1	7.5
Atom	83	2	2.4
Pre-Wee	94	5	5.3
Bantam	116	4	3.4
Midget	66	2	3.0
Juvenile	22	1	4.5
Females	15	0	0

* Includes five over-age players
* After rep team selections, the players were pooled together with house league teams then formed.

Georgetown Track Club

Sunday was one of those hot and humid days one would expect in the middle of July. Unfortunately, the Georgetown Track Club was given this day for its third annual 3 and 10 kilometer autumn races. Director Keith Hodgins and his crew of Joe Cleary, Adrian Beer, Albert Andrews and Don Mashinter did a masterful job of organizing the race around the weather. Everything started on time and none of the runners seemed overly affected by the heat.

The 3 km race began at 10 a.m. following a route out to the Fairgrounds and up around the Mary St. area. Thirty-four people completed this section. Martin Gilmore was first with a time of 8:36. Paul Lalonde and Sean Cleary were second and third respectively with times of 9:28 and 9:29.

The first three females were Jenifer Arnold, Tara Bouskill and Leslie Scarth.

The club had a public school team event in this race. Centennial was first while St. Francis and Sacre Coeur were second and third respectively.

The 10 km race began at 10:30 with a few of the 3 km racers taking part in this one also. We had a great field this year and some very good times were turned in on a hilly route down the 6th Line and back. Fifteen-year-old Brendan Mathias of Scarborough Optimists turned in a sizzling time of 32:29 to win the race. Manuel Salvati was second in 32:51 and the Georgetown Track Club's own Jim Allen was third in 33:26. In fact, three of the top 10 were members of the club's relay team at the Jasper to Banff relay held in June. Here are the age group results in the 10 km race:

MALE

Under-11: Rob Donker 28:27
11 to 15: Brendan Mathias 32:29, Brendan Cleary 34:21, Jeff Amato 37:28
16 to 20: Manuel Salvati 32:51, Jim Allen 33:26, Barry Wilson 34:23
21 to 25: Vic Matthews 36:27, Bob Parker 39:32, Charlie Uphall 40:29
26 plus: Charlie Balkenmol 47:19, Des Rafferty 48:02, Harry Farrugia 48:10

FEMALE

14 to 19: Shawn Langdon 48:15, Lada Wrenham 48:28
20 to 24: Peggy Brown 50:47, Virginia Turman 62:11
25 to 44: Julia Uphall 57:37

After the awards were presented and refreshments were served to the participants, several prizes were handed out. The Track Club would like to thank the following sponsors for their continued support:

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PLAYING THE FIELD

DAN RALPH
Herald Sports Editor

Roughriders had special mix

Gord Barwell never really had a burning desire to play professional football. As a youngster growing up in Saskatoon, Barwell's interests were baseball and hockey. His prowess on the ball diamond even earned him an amateur tryout with Philadelphia Phillies.

But as fate would have it, just one year after taking up football, Barwell ended up turning pro. Ironically, some of his best memories in athletics came during the 10 years he spent as a receiver with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

During his career, Barwell played with such Rider legends as George Reed, Ron Lancaster, Bill Baker, Ed McQuarters and Tom Campana. Barwell had an opportunity to meet with his former mates at the Roughriders' 75th anniversary on the Labor Day weekend. All of those ever associated with the team since its inception in 1910 were present.

"There was a kind of chemistry," Barwell lamented Wednesday of the Rider teams he was on. "Every now and then there comes along a team with that chemistry and mix. The guys ended up playing together as a family. In my 10 years in Regina, there were very few conflicts. There was always that comradery. Everyone respected one another."

"It was like the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Flyers of the 1970's. They might not have been the best teams, but the players went all-out for each other," he said. As part of the anniversary festivities, the all-time Roughrider all-star team was announced. Those former players and management associates with Rider teams of the past voted on the selections. Unfortunately Barwell wasn't selected to the squad.

Looking at the team members, Barwell had special memories for some of those named. Included were some of coach Eagle Keys, fullback George Reed and quarterback Ron Lancaster.

"George wasn't the biggest fullback, and Ronnie was supposed to be too short and slow to play quarterback. However, both guys loved life. They played hurt all the time. You knew they were hurt and you'd tell yourself that if they can do it, so could you. They were leaders, the type of people the young guys looked up to."

"The Riders did a good job in selecting players who weren't just after a paycheck. There was a pride in being a member of the Roughriders." Barwell said the community of Regina had something to do with extolling the virtues of Rider Pride.

"The community tried to get the players jobs in the off-season," he said. "There was always the warm, family atmosphere that seems to get lost in the East. People take pride in being from Saskatchewan. Westerners take pride in being from the West. That is why many of the Americans still live there instead of San Diego," he said.

If there was one moment that stood out from the rest, it came in 1966 when the Roughriders won their only Grey Cup title. That year Saskatchewan beat an Ottawa Rough Rider team that was a heavy favorite, 29-16. "We were the underdogs," Barwell said. "We weren't even supposed to make the playoffs."

Overall the Riders made it to the Grey Cup final four times in Barwell's career. Also, he has one particular distinction that makes him unique among Roughrider receivers. Late in the 1965 season, Saskatchewan was playing B.C. Lions in B.C. Seeking the win to improve their playoff chances, Barwell and pivot Lancaster teamed up in the first quarter for a 102-yard touchdown that helped the Riders win the game. That play was the longest pass completion in Lancaster's celebrated career.

"Eagle told me that I should have been selected for the all-star team, but I told him that for me I was just glad to have been a part of this team for 10 years. Just to have been there was neat. "When I look back at 10 super seasons, I think for a guy who never wanted to play football, to be part of that great team was a fond memory," Barwell said.

But 10 years in the game was enough, and when Barwell did retire, he did so after having his fill of the sport. Now Barwell is involved with Athletes In Action (AIA) as the Eastern Canada director. A lot of his time is spent with many of today's CFL players offering discipleship.

"Two weeks after winning a Grey Cup, which is the pinnacle for a football player, you have to go out and do it all over again. It doesn't bring lasting peace and success. "There are things available that can break a player. You hear about guys who have sold their Super Bowl rings because the game has broken them. "Through AIA we show them that there are other things in life, that life can have purpose and meaning without a Grey Cup championship. "Twelve years ago when I became a Christian, guys were saying that Barwell had gone off the deep end. I had just decided to march to the tune of a different drummer. "Those same guys who said I was crazy today ask me about the change in my life. "I'm grateful I played 10 years and I'm happy with the way my life has turned. Now if my basement hadn't flooded, I'd be the happiest guy in the world right now."



GORD BARWELL

Keeping sharp Specters' aim for weekend Ont. tournament

By DAN RALPH
Herald Sports Editor
The last thing Ted Wilkes wants to see is Glen Williams Specters get lazy before the Ontario Amateur Soft-

ball Association (OASA) Intermediate "A" fastball championships. It's for that reason Wilkes elected to play fourth place Hornby in the first round of the Intercounty Fastball League playoffs. The Specters could have picked seventh place Erin or sixth place Guelph, but Wilkes wanted sharp competition before the OASA event this weekend in Ingersoll.

"I wish we could have competition like that all the time," Wilkes said after Wednesday's sudden death game with Acton A's. "I like that." The Specters played the sudden death game with Acton to decide the first place finishers in the IFL this year. Both teams finished with 21-7 records. Acton won 3-2. If there is a silver lining to the Acton loss, Wilkes said it will be that his club won't have a layoff a week before the provincial tournament. "I was a little worried about a layoff," he said. Glen Williams qualified for the provincial event by downing Grimsby 2-0 in the best-of-three zone championship. The Specters advanced to the zone final by default after

Hornby went into the Rural fastball playoffs instead of the OASA event. All those teams qualifying have won their respective zone titles. The Specters will open tonight play Saturday morning when they meet Owen Sound. Wilkes said he expects a tough game. "They are a good team," he said about Owen Sound. "They are one of the teams you have to beat to win."

"The secret in a tournament like this is depth. We've got three good pitchers in Moe and Mark Curtis and Gary Halls. In something like this you can't win it with just one." This year marked the third year Glen Williams had tried to qualify for the championship tournament. Wilkes said he had the team to do it last year, but the Specters were eliminated by North York Merchants. Wilkes protested that series on the grounds that the Merchants had players from outside their drawing area. The OASA agreed with the protest, but said they

couldn't do anything about it for the remainder of the year. This year though, the situation was corrected. "I'm really looking forward to this," Wilkes said. "We've been trying for the past three years, but things just didn't click. This year we're going down to win."

NOTES-A total of eight teams will compete in the tournament. The others are Ingersoll, Chatham, Rostock, Kirkland Lake, Vershoyle and Verona. The Specters will play two games Saturday. If they lose either one of their first two games, the third will be played Saturday evening. Should the Specters win both games, their third will be Sunday morning. A win there would earn the Glen team a berth in the finals.

The Glen Specters' roster for the tournament is: Andy Broadbent (capt. and left field), Mark Curtis (pitcher), Moe Curtis (pitcher), Gary Halls (pitcher, outfield), Mickey Dewes (centre-field), Dave Doucette (right field and third base), John Edwards (second base and outfield), Glenn Fendley (catcher), Tim Fields (third base, outfield), Brad Hale (third and second base), Len Jillard (second and shortstop), Rob Hatcher (shortstop), Brian Peavoy (catcher), Mike Reynolds (first and outfield), Rob Wilkes (second and outfield), Grant Valley (outfield), Ted Wilkes (manager), Brian Humberstone (assistant coach).



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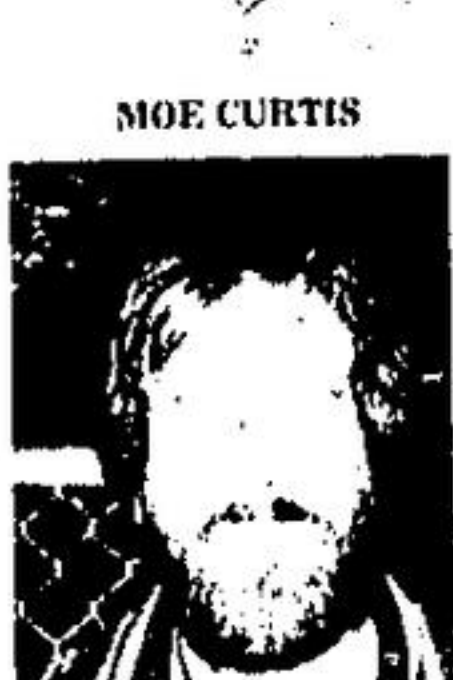
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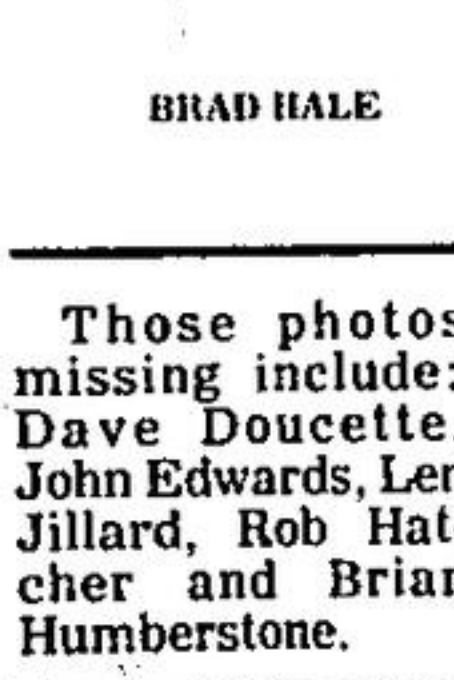
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Those photos missing include: Dave Doucette, John Edwards, Len Jillard, Rob Hatcher and Brian Humberstone.

Lipp scores goals for Maniacs

Alison Lipp had two goals as Maroon Maniacs defeated Golden Eagles 5-0 in atom girls soccer action. Sarah Fenski, Jody Johnson and Kristi Kanapka had the other goals for the winners. Lydia Copeland, Kristen Johnson and Sheri Pearson played well for the winners while Krystin McBride, Michelle Cizmar and Laura Cascone had good games for Eagles.

In other games Leaping Lizards downed Golden Eagles 2-0 as Dion Benito and Tracy Metter had the goals. Denise Hannah, Erica Booth and Sara Harley played well for the winners while Melissa Dobbins,

Jeni Cook and Natalie Van Dittl played well for Eagles. Helen Tannock scored for Red Devils while Heather Donker replied for Maroon Maniacs in a 1-1 tie. Ruth Burrows, Carrie Markus and Shannon Morris played well for Red Devils while Sarah Fenski, Alison Lipp and Sharon Shapcott played well for Maniacs.

In the other game, Red Devils and Leaping Lizards tied 0-0. Jodie Hestop, Angel Hughes and Lisa Van Kliek played well for Red Devils while Tracy Metter, Lindsay Denson and Erin Gogan played well for Lizards.

Royal Pizza nails down ball hockey championship

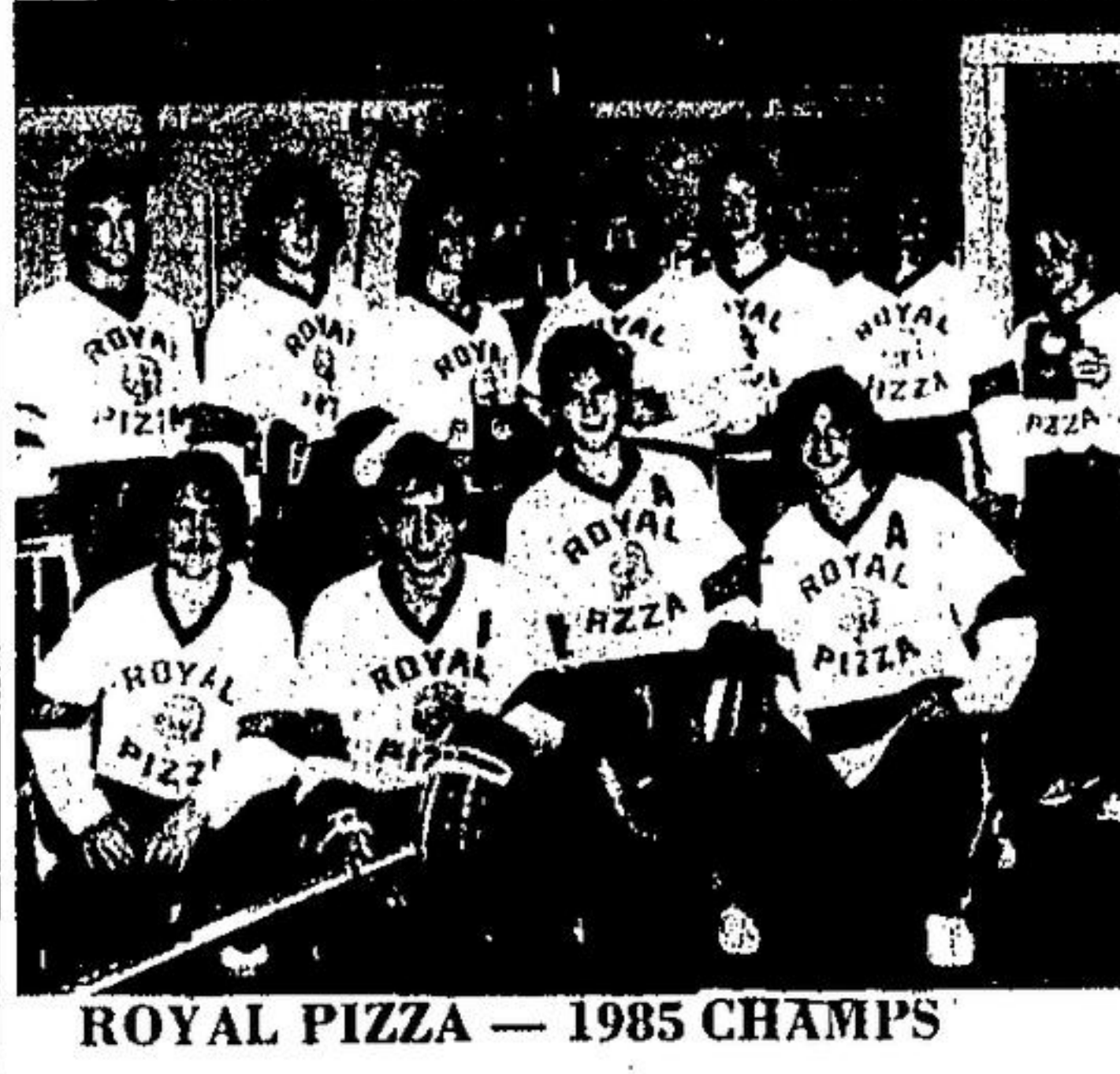
Royal Pizza defeated Dave's Service 3-0 to win the Georgetown Ball Hockey Association championship Thursday night at Memorial Arena. Howie Oram scored

what turned out to be the winning goal as Glen Baker and Todd Cull added the others. In the consolation final, Huttonville had little trouble beating Gemini Maintenance 8-0.

Neil Adamson and Bob Ferri both had two goals each, for the winners while Hoss Ferri, Alan Hyatt, Alan Tilstra and Roy Rahm had the singles. In semi-final play

Royal Pizza defeated Exchange House 6-5 in overtime. Glen Baker had three goals for the winners, including the overtime tally. Mark Snow had two goals while Brian Stone had the other. Rick Donaldson had two goals for Exchange House while singles went to Rick Canian, Greg Lawr and Gary Lockwood. Dave's Service made it to the final by outscoring

O'Henry's 7-4. Carlos DaSilva had three goals for the winners while Doug Hall hit for a pair. Riv Kennedy and Rick Welburn had the others. Gerald Veltman, Tom Cordinly, Marty Neufeld and Ed Boonstra scored for O'Henry's. The association's awards night will be held Sept. 27 at the Acton Legion.



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