



Georgetown Track Club

As we approached the Georgetown Fairgrounds gates at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, we could see Pat Powers and crew sitting behind a desk busily filling out forms and accepting contributions. Many Club members were already circling the large oval encompassing the park. The day was sunny, but cool - just what a mid-September morning should be.

We quickly registered and headed for the track to do the 12 required laps. Parts of the track resembled a war zone after last week's demolition derby and heavy rainfall but the runners edged around the ruts, not being terribly bothered by them. Several Club members were using this day to do some speedwork, others just putting in some miles.

We passed some school girls, walking the track with earphones plugged in and the volume right up. Thank goodness for the earphones. Those girls couldn't have been more than five or six in 1980.

Some parents were there with their youngsters walking the track. It seemed like a nice family outing on such a peaceful day. Were those children even born in 1980? Two people circled the track on their bikes, not able to run the distance but wanting to take part. All in all, it seemed like a good turnout. Back at the desk Pat was grinning as pledges topped \$1,000.

It seemed almost too easy to get wrapped up in just another run on a nice day. How many people remember back to those exciting, historic and sometimes fearful months in 1980.

The events began prior to 1980. In March of 1977, Terrance Stanley Fox, at the tender age of 18, had his right leg removed above the knee due to osteogenic sarcoma. This was the most common form of bone cancer. Terry was playing golf six weeks after the operation, but also had to start 16 months of chemotherapy. During those months, Terry saw the true pain cancer can inflict. The children that never returned from the operating room and those who steadily went downhill despite their doctors' care. All of them succumbing to the most virulent of diseases.

It was during that time in the hospital that Terry decided he must do something to help fight cancer. "Somewhere the hurting must stop." He would run across Canada.

On April 12, 1980 Terry dipped his artificial leg in the Atlantic Ocean and the Marathon of Hope had begun. On June 21 he entered Quebec. In Medoc, Ont., a woman with a six-year-old boy approached Terry and said, "My son has cancer. Terry, you are running for my little boy."

On July 11, 1980 Terry ran up University Ave. in Toronto for the largest reception he would receive during his run.

On Monday, Sept. 1 Terry ran the last of his 3,339 miles. The cancer had returned and invaded both lungs. The marathon was over, but not the marathon of hope.

That was why we ran around the Fairgrounds' track Sunday. Some of us trying to remember a wonderful human being and some trying to feel a little of what he has done.

Registration in midget a concern

Minor hockey numbers pick up

The Georgetown Minor Hockey Association (GMHA) had an upsurge in registration this week. The increase was to such an extent that currently numbers are at about the same level they were at this time last year.

Prior to last Wednesday's registration session, 461 had signed up for minor hockey.

After Wednesday's two-hour session a total of 723 youngsters had signed up for minor hockey in Georgetown.

Last year at the same time 714 youngsters had signed up.

The biggest increase came in the bantam age players where last week the number of those registered.

While being happy with the increased number, GMHA president Wayne Pries said there are a couple of age classes where the numbers are not where they were last year.

For example, a total of 43 players have registered for juvenile, and once a rep team is selected, it will be difficult to form at least four house league teams.

Such is the case with the midget numbers too. While the numbers have increased to 67, from 32,

they're not enough to again form the minimum of four house league teams.

In fact, the major midget numbers see only 22 people signed up. That means the GMHA could be forced to move some minor midgets up to the major midget class to ensure sufficient numbers.

The GMHA will meet to decide on what to do about the major midget team after the final registration session tonight. The registration

will be held at the Alcott Arena from 7-9 p.m., and a \$10 late charge will be added upon registration.

This chart shows the increase in the number of those registered in Georgetown minor hockey this year. Also included are the different numbers of house league teams involved in each division. Figures for house league are from last year.

CLASS	Before Wed.	After Wed.	Rep teams	House League
Tyke	31	69	1	••
Novice	63	110	2	•••
Atom	94	129	2	•••
Pre-tee	118	160	4	•••
Bantam	65	116	4	•••
Midget	32	67	2	•••
Juvenile	13	33	1	•••
Females	2	11	1	•••

• includes five over-age players

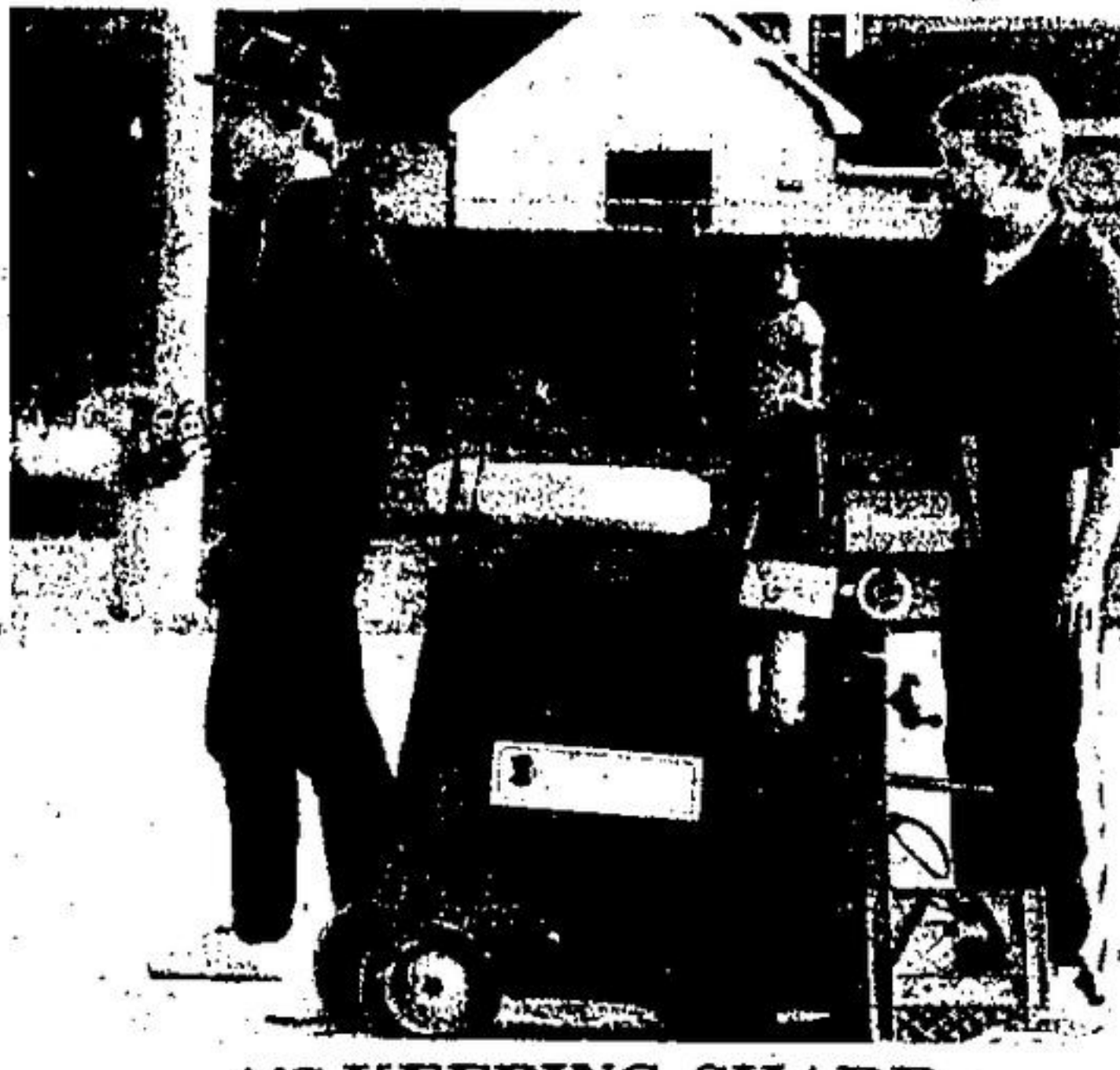
• after rep team selections, players were pooled together, then house league teams formed.

•• includes 10 over-age players.



WAYNE PRIES stered stood at 66. To date 115 players have

Sabres learning hard lessons



A'S KEEPING SHARP

Just how are the Action A's staying sharp while having a bye from the first round of Intercounty Fastball League playoff action? The team takes hitting practice with a pitching machine. A's coach Steve Marshall feeds balls to the machine while Roy Spear tries his hand at hitting.

(Herald photos by Dan Ralph)

By DAN RALPH
Herald Sports Editor

If Action Sabres only knew then what they know now!

The Junior "C" hockey team has been having a difficult time getting players out to their practices, and many team officials are starting to feel a little discouraged. But general manager Elmer Dunn said he isn't disappointed because all the other teams in their league haven't even started yet.

"The teams I've talked to all said they did what we're doing and found out it was a waste of time and money. The general managers said they now wait until after the Junior "B" clubs make their cuts, then go on to the ice."

The trouble in getting potential players out was again evident as the Sabres had only eight skaters out to Friday's practice at the Alcott Arena.

In four prior practices, the numbers were 25, 9, 30 and 15 skaters.

"I was initially surprised that more weren't out, but after talking with the other general managers I'm not now. They (other GMs) don't seem worried about it," Dunn said.

"It has been a learning experience this year. By knowing what we've learned this year, we'll know when to book the ice for next year."

But the problem facing the Sabres this year, aside from getting players out, is finding a rink to practise on. Friday was the final session at the Alcott arena as there aren't any other times available.

The Action arena won't be ready for use until early October, and Memorial Arena in Georgetown won't have ice in it either until that time.

Sabres coach Steve Marshall was very unhappy about the turnout Friday night. "I'm immensely disappointed," he said.

Flock records powderpuff victory

DON'S FLOCK 14
RED FOXES 4

This was a game that needed to be topped to be believed. Good hitting by the Flock team was evident. Terry Williams and Dianne Saunders had a double and single each. Julie Fournier doubled, Lyn Hodgson, Linda Anderson and Sharon Spears singled twice. Red Foxes made a good effort on this chilly night. Cathy Milne knocked in the 1st run, followed by Sally Humberstone, Molly Moore and Debbie Knoepfli in the 4th.

GREY LIGHTNING 10
PURPLE POWER 2

Power managed just 2 runs, but it wasn't from a lack of trying. Julie Robbins and Colleen Costello were solo scorers. Pat Green, Ruth Anne

Wilkinson, Marge Snow, Donna Peacock and Barb Terry singled while Joanne Kemper, Connie Darling and Michelle Hulme singled twice. Grey's Lori Hill and Vicky Johnston hit big triples to lead their team to victory.

SMURFETTES 10
TUMBLERS 8

Smurfettes banded together and played good ball to edge Tumblers. Laurie Ingalls had a good night hitting with a triple and at 1st with her consistent glove. Jan Walker hit a double and stole home. Brenda Osborne excelled at short and Gloria Sinclair, and Darlene Blaschop connected well. Cindy Bushell and Susie Williams stood their ground behind the plate. Errors hurt Tumblers early, but they made a good effort in the 7th to

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Industrial ball playoffs really starting to heat up

Georgetown Industrial Fastball League playoffs heated up last week with three series winding down and a fourth going down to a decisive third game.

League champs ReMax had their hands full with a revitalized Caledon and a fourth going down to a decisive third game.

Demoralized, the Ski Club quietly went through the bottom of the eighth and the series was tied 1-1. The final game was played Monday night.

In Series "B", hard-hitting Allison's Cornhuskers had a scare from cellar-dwelling O'Tooles, but ended up taking the series 2-0. Allison's jumped out to an early 3-1 lead in the first game, but O'Tooles

scratched out two runs in the bottom of the seventh. However, Chris Peavoy's two-run blast carried the Huskers to a 5-3 win. Peavoy picked up another win in the second game as Allison's scored a 7-2 victory.

Brackens ganged up on Pontiac Fieros in Series "C". Jon Hammer continued to dominate the pitching stats by taking the opening game 5-1. Hammer started the second game and again stifled the Fieros' bats. Brackens clutch hitting spelled the end for the Fieros' team. John Sargent and Darren Kushman carried hot bats for

preliminary winners wait for the ReMax-Caledon series victor.

NOTES-Just a word of condolence to the family of the late John MacDonald, who passed away last week while watching son-in-law Don Peacock of Brackens playing. He was a great fan and he'll be sadly missed at the ball park.

According to league VP Paul Sargent, this year's playoffs could be the most exciting in recent years.

This week the semi-finals begin as the three

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first year bantam from the pee-wee ranks topped the boys with 464 (219). Amongst the juniors, Chris Somers (provincial silver) is holding the lead with 229 average and Brian Bell next with 213. The moving to Georgetown of Todd Hare also bowling at a 200 clip should move the boys from placing second, hopefully to capturing first place. Thus any bowlers wanting to be part of the winning teams should join now and start working now. Winnipeg, here we come!

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BANTAM GIRLS HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Hillsburgh	7	1	0	14
Dairy Queen	6	1	1	13
Animals	6	1	1	13
Blues	5	3	0	10
Thans	5	3	1	9
Oranges	3	5	0	6
Drumpton 4	2	6	0	4
Brampton 1	1	7	0	2

LADIES POWDERPUFF FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Pts.	Tumblers
Y-AM	20	20
Knit-Gloves	40	40
Grey Lightning	37	37
Pink Ladies	33	33
Diagbats	27	27
Smurfettes	26	26

G.F.F.L. DIVISION A

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Dairy Queen	11	2	0	22
O'Tooles	10	2	0	20
Longhorns	5	7	1	11
Peel County	5	7	1	11
I.A.S.	5	8	1	11

DIVISION B

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Corrigan	8	4	0	16
North Hutton	8	4	0	16
Delrex Smoke Shop	7	6	0	14
M and M Pro Sports	2	11	0	4
Norval	2	11	0	4

SPORTS SCOREBOARD BOWLING

CLARENCE BAKER - 183
Nine strikes and two corner pin spares started the bowling season for Clarence Baker on Monday night. Bowling on a team in the Christian Reform Church League at Georgetown Bowl, he demolished the five pins for the first four hundred of the new season, a 603. To show that it was not just luck but good bowling, Baker had two more games of 239 and 221 for a three game total of 863. Ben tried hard to keep up but only finished with 722 and a high of 209.

The Monday D.R.G. League produced a high three also, a 682 (274) by George Archibald. Jack Hillier had a 688 (248) on the Men's League, while the Fri-Nite Social League had a 703 (281) rolled by Mike Myers. Andy Parent the co-captain of the new Sunday group Young People's Bowling group showed the way at the primary session with 679 (270). Leading the mixed French League on Sunday night was a lady, Yvette Savard, with a 645-triple and a high single game of 252. Some secretaries are still looking for a few bowlers, as the sign says - "Wanted Bowlers - All Sizes - All Ages - All Abilities". Information available by phoning 877-9922. There's a room for all.

GOLD ON TRACK
A set of 8 headpins dropped a disappointed Julie McCorry (Georgetown's senior singles aspirant) to her first triple of the season under 700, only a 699. This set the Jewels' season average at 244. The loss of graduate Jane Hicks' 218 average is being replaced by team leader Teresa Maslach, a 209 bowler now howling at a better than 219 clip. Her play is expected to be taken by the return of Traci Peggie to the sport who is improving each week and now has reached a 201 average. The remaining Canadian silver medalists are also back. Karen Doyle, Cindy Kavanagh, Kelly McCorry (after a knee operation) and are determined to do more extra curricular practice and refining of their skills. However, these girls are being hard pressed by Dee-Dee Haynes, 201, and Trina Bassett, 193. Also, Monique Polier is trying hard to maintain her slim 3 pin average

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FALL GENERAL MEETING

GORDON ALCOTT MEMORIAL ARENA
SEPTEMBER 22, 1985, 1 p.m.
POSTPONED UNTIL OCT. 20, 1:30 P.M.

This meeting is primarily concerned with changes to the G.M.H.A. constitution and By-Laws.
Any proposed changes to the constitution and/or By-laws must be in writing and in the hands of our secretary - Mrs. Barb Hanman, P.O. Box 37, Georgetown, Ontario, not less than three (3) weeks prior to the meeting.

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REGISTRATION

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LATE REGISTRATION

WED. SEPT. 18
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

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