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Local runner weathers test at Boston marathon

A Georgetown woman survived the rigors of Heartbreak Hill in Boston and never looked back. Judy Makhyouon of Marilyn Crescent completed the world famous Boston Marathon April 18 in three hours and 28 minutes. The petite competitor finished the run in 313th place out of a field of about 1,000 female runners. The 29-year-old was competing against an estimated 7,000 runners. An executive secretary for the Mississauga firm, Delphax Systems, Makhyouon said race conditions were perfect. It was cold and rainy into the morning and then it began to drizzle for the remainder of the event, she recalls. Still there was Heartbreak Hill. The Boston Marathon is best known for being one of the first and most prestigious runs; also for the gruelling hill at the 16-mile mark which forces competitors to reach deep into their reserves of energy and persistence. "Some of the people just started to walk up Heartbreak (Hill); but you could see the determination on their faces," she said. Although a tailwind helped the runners, the course was generally more hilly than other races Makhyouon had run before. Her time wasn't a personal best. But it was a race of a lifetime for Mrs. Makhyouon. Starting about half-way back in the pack, she didn't even hear the starter's gun go off. "You're going into your first mile and you're not really even running because of the crowd of runners," she said. To determine her strategy the day before the race, the competitor drove through the course, which starts in the country town of Hopkinton, 26 miles and 385 yards from downtown Boston. "It was a very different feeling driving the course in the car. You could feel every little hill..." In the Toronto marathon held in October of 1987 she completed the course in 3:21:59. To compete in the Boston Marathon she needed to qualify in a marathon bettering the time of 3 1/2 hours. The Boston Marathon was a runner's high for Makhyouon. "I didn't have any problems; I was raring to go because of the adrenalin," she said. The highlight of the race for the

5'2" runner was turning onto Boylston Street in downtown Boston, "knowing you have only about a mile to go before the finish. "It felt just like I had feathers on my feet," she said of the last stretch. Besides having husband Chris among the crowds of spectators, the 95-pound athlete had the support of her co-workers at Delphax Systems in Mississauga and also in Boston. The head office for the company, which designs and manufactures non-impact printers for computers, is in the suburb of Randolph, outside of Boston. The company paid all of her expenses for the trip and she was treated to a luncheon and a congratulatory cake in Boston by the parent firm. "I knew the company was behind me all the way," she said. Friday before the race she was given a send-off party in Mississauga by her fellow 400 employees. The fact that Makhyouon was even able to run the race is a credit to the advances in modern medicine. She required knee surgery in December and didn't want to miss the April marathon in Boston. Doctors were able to make just four tiny incisions in her knee and repair her knee so that it would heal quickly. Her recovery time took five weeks and during that time she was able to use ankle weights and an exercycle to build up her strength. At the peak of her training she ran five miles every weekday, 12 miles during the week at night and 30 miles total on the weekends. The runner has no immediate plans to run in another marathon but she wants to try the Boston Marathon again, sometime. In the meantime she will be competing in a number of 10 kilometre and 15 kilometre races this spring and summer, including the Halton Hills Mayor's Race in June. Last year in the Mayor's Race she was the first place competitor in the senior category for women and was the second female to finish the 10 km race. Makhyouon has only been running competitively about a year. Originally from England, she has been in Canada for seven years and has lived in Georgetown for one and a half years.



Pass it on
 The Georgetown District High School Track was officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Wednesday, amid the action of the Rebel Relays. Georgetown teams did exceptionally well, winning both the girls and boys track titles. The boys recorded 137 points, to White Oaks' 88, and Bishop Reding Secondary School's 48. The girls took first with 110, followed by White Oaks with 70, and Nelson with 48. In the track events, White Oaks was tops with 224, followed by Chinguacousy with 123, and Bishop Reding with 101. GDHS placed seventh in track with 87. (Herald photo)

Bowler of the year up for grabs

Now is the time of the year for the 1988 "Bowler of the Year" Provincial Championship qualifying rounds. This tournament is open to the "Bowler of the Month" Y.B.C. bowlers declared in the peewee, bantam, junior and senior divisions for the months of September to March inclusive. The peewee division in this competition includes Paul Laroque, David King, Janice Somers, Matthew Walker, Lynn Moreland, Brendon Smithson and Bryan Foster. The bantams have the following representatives - Alain Laroque, Geoffrey Beauparlant, Robin Zander, Julie Louds, Ryan Martin, Cindy Clarke and Chris Wilkes. The junior contingent is made up of Carrie Walsh, Robert Harrison, Christina Lane, Scott Hobbs, Shari Lake, Joey Robichaud and Andrea McNelly. The competitors in the senior section are Christopher Somers, Tracy Weeks, Sandy Weeks, Trina Bassett, Cindy Kavanagh, Dee Dee Haynes and Brian Bell. The House Finals will be held at Georgetown Bowl on Sunday, May 8 at 7 p.m. with registration a half hour earlier. The bowler (boy or girl) who scores the most pins over the average based on the average on March 31 shall be declared the House Champion and "Bowler of the Year". The winner in each division will receive a handsome Y.B.C. "Bowler of the Year" Championship plaque and suitable crest as well as the right to advance to the Zone Finals.

Ball hockey swings into gear

The Georgetown Ball Hockey Association is back in full swing for the 1988 season, with several games already played. In action April 18, Station House doubled up on Up Your Alley by a 2-1 count. Mark Walters paced the Station House attack with three goals, while Sean McQuarrie had a pair, and singles went to Greg Lawr, Greg Robertson, and Gary Lockwood. In the assists department, Walters and Robertson each had a pair, while Rick Cammon, Darryl Weir, Gary Molby, Chuck Moffat, and Kent Falby added one each. For Up Your Alley, Howie Oram scored twice, and Dave Thompson and Todd Norton added singles, while John Malnes had a lone assist. In another match-up, the Harvesters downed the Pine Haven Hooters by a 5-1 margin. Neil Adamson had a pair for the winners, and George Vanderleest, Hoss Ferri, and Rob Ferri had singles. Mike Geofreda chipped in with a pair of assists, while Rick Premitch also had two assists, and Vanderleest and Mike Montgomery had one apiece. Chuck Peebles had the lone reply for Pine Haven. Midas Muffler held on to take a 3-1 decision over Pompei Pizza/Rerun Music in another contest. Tony Sheppard, Tom Brown, and Gary Peters pulled the trigger for Midas goals, while Paul Kulpers, Ed Brown, and Alf Rees contributed an assist each. Brent Hutter had the lone goal for the Pompei crew, assisted by Steve Cropper. The other game of the evening saw North Halton Sports shade Animal Control 6-5. Ian Wilde and Steve Sullivan had a pair of goals each for the winners, while David Ciglen and Pat Braund had singles. Wilde, Sullivan, and Gary McFadyen had two assists each, while Ciglen, Mark Dunning, and Mark Hillier had one each. For Animal Control, Darren Kuchmash notched two goals, and Doug Stadden, Ron Squigna, and Tom Squigna added singles. Kuchmash also had two assists, while Bob Tuckett and Ron Squigna had one each. A full slate of games Thursday saw the Stone Crushers and the Craftsman Cutters square off in a 2-2 deadlock. Al Scott scored once on an unassisted effort, and then combined with Al Rooney to set up Harvey Lott for the other Stone Crushers' goal.

For the Cutters, Tom Cordingley and Paul Sheppard scored, while Dave Boersma, Joe Degreir, and Ernie Holter picked up an assist each. The Belamy Blazers took another game, as they blanked Bracken's 5-0, behind the shutout goaltending of Stephan Roy. The Blazers received two goals each from Wayne Morrow and Paul Basha, and a single from Glen Leslie. Picking up assists were Andreas Haek, Rob Spiteri, Phil Wickens, Mario Spiteri, Eric Haek and Mark Lindauer. In their second outing of the season, North Halton Sports doubled up on NRS Realty 6-3. Pat Braund led the North Halton attack with three goals and an assist, while Mark Hillier had a pair of goals and an assist, and Rory Kennedy added a goal and two assists. Davin Ciglen chipped in with two assists, while Mark Dunning and Steve Sullivan had one each. The final game of the evening Thursday saw Animal Control edge Apple Auto Glass 5-3. Darren Kuchmash and Lanny Jobin had a pair of goals each for the winners, while Brian Coleman added a single. Jobin also had two assists, and Kuchmash and Gary Stone had one each. For Apple Auto Glass, Shawn Coffey replied with two goals, and Jason Bew had a single. Assists were recorded by Jim Marshall, Randy Dowdall, Chris Hodgins, and Mike Wilde.

Caps take consolation
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The Mustangs built up a big lead in the early going, and then coasted to a 72-48 win over the Trojans, to win the deciding game in the G.L.B.L. championship final. Here, Mern Lott of the Mustangs looks for an outlet, under close coverage by a Trojan player. (Herald photo)



Judy Makhyouon had her "moment among the masses" last week as she competed in the Boston Marathon. The Georgetown runner turned in a

Ladies team wins

The Central Ontario Ladies No. 2 team at the Provincial Finals of the National Classified Championships captured first place in Oshawa with a score of 3267. The Central Ontario five-man No. 2 team rolled 3319 but only placed third with Metro Toronto winning with 3374 and Huronia second with 3325. A member of this composite men's team was Gary Louth from Georgetown, his contribution being a 708 triple. The team would like to thank Money Concepts for its sponsorship. The Provincial Masters Tournament attracted teams from across the province as well as two entries from Montreal. Besides Georgetown, Ottawa and Oshawa, teams travelled from Windsor, London, Burlington and Toronto. Next year's tournament will be held in Windsor.

Concepts team makes good showing

Last weekend the Georgetown Money Concepts ladies basketball team participated in the annual Women's Masters Provincial Basketball Tournament held in Oshawa. Although missing several key players due to injuries, everyone gave extra effort allowing Money Concepts to finish in third place in their pool. The highlight of the weekend was a 74-54 victory over the Black and MacDonald team from Ottawa.

Money Concepts, coached by John Robb from the University of Toronto, had outstanding scoring from Chung Kim (50 points in three games) and Carla Mullivihill (35 points), playmaking by Kyra Kristensen-Irvine, aggressive defence from Allee Ogden and Wendy Forsyth, and rebounding from Anita Stankus and Sandra Cousens. Jen Reynolds and Patty Barton contributed both offensively and defensively, with their play reflect-

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