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## Terry Fox Run set for Sunday

Citizens of Halton Hills can honor the memory of a great Canadian and combine healthy exercise with some much-needed fundraising at the eighth annual Terry Fox Run on Sunday.

Both Georgetown and Acton will be hosting Terry Fox Run events on Sunday and organizers are hoping for large turnouts. Acton High School will be the site of the Acton run while Georgetown District High School has been designated as Georgetown's Terry Fox Run location.

Participants can cover the traditional 10 km distance by running, jogging, walking, riding or wheeling around the respective high school tracks.

Both runs will begin at 8 a.m. with Georgetown wrapping up its event at around 12 noon and Acton going until 3 p.m. Participants can show up at any time during the events to complete their 10 km of exercise.

An official ribbon-cutting start will be held at Acton's run beginning at 8 a.m. and co-organizer Nan Hurst says that's when most of the annual run's "regulars" turn up. "Our regulars are always there for the start," said Hurst. "They really go out and get the sponsors too. You don't need a big group as long as they're dedicated."

Last year's Acton run attracted about 100 participants and donations

and pledges reached over \$14,000 in total. Hurst, 71, herself collected \$600 as a participant in 1987.

Refreshments will be available at AHS during the run and participants will be included in special draws for donated prizes throughout the event. Hurst urges anyone not physically taking part in the run to add their name to a pledge sheet. "If you can't participate, sponsor," said Hurst.

Georgetown's event raised about \$3,000 last year and co-organizer Susan Deeley is anticipating a much larger figure this year both in terms of dollars raised and people taking part. "Hopefully we'll do as well or better than Acton did last year," said Deeley.

Deeley is hoping local schools will get involved and she said children can form relay teams to complete the run if they aren't able to cover the entire 10 km distance individually.

Pledge sheets are available at various locations throughout Georgetown and Acton and participants are asked to either submit a sponsor sheet or make a donation at the time of their run.

Funds raised from the numerous nation-wide Terry Fox Run events on Sunday are directed to the Canadian Cancer Society for ongoing research.

Fox died in 1980 after completing almost half of his proposed cross-Canada run for cancer research.



Where's the puck?

A diving Milton Merchants defender foils this break by goaltenders but couldn't find the scoring handle often Georgetown's Kelly Foster during Central Jr. "B" enough as they were doubled 8-4 by the Merchants. Hockey League exhibition action at Alcott Arena last Georgetown veteran Kevin Dance turned the hattrick Saturday night. Raiders drilled 61 shots at Milton for the Raiders. (Herald photo)

## Under-18's blanked in Peel-Halton soccer final

A hot and cold offence hindered the Georgetown Under-18's Peel-Halton soccer league championship run last weekend as the team ended the 1988 season with a win and a loss.

Unfortunately for Georgetown the loss came in the league final against a classy Chinguacousy club that took a 2-0 shutout win over the locals on Sunday. On Saturday, Georgetown earned its spot in the cup final by doubling up on Erin Mills 4-2.

Alan Jonasson made some outstanding saves in the Georgetown net on Sunday but the Under-18's just couldn't hold off a determined Chinguacousy side. Mark Covert played his best game of the season for Georgetown while Billy Murphy and Martin Barnard were equally impressive.

The Georgetown back four of Ralinsky, Varicchio, Cull and Oram all played exceptionally well.

In Saturday's semi-final win over Erin Mills offence was no problem for Georgetown as Martin Barnard booted home a pair of goals with Billy Murphy and Duane Coleman scoring once each.

## Bring on Braga

Members of Georgetown United Soccer Club are about as ready as they'll ever be for the biggest game in team history.

"It's in the hands of the gods now," said coach Sam Inglis as the team waits for the Ontario Cup final match at Oshawa's Civic Stadium on Saturday. United, capping a magical string of victories in the provincial senior soccer tournament, will face Braga Arsenal of Toronto in the Ontario showdown.

"We'll probably go with the same lineup that we used against Sarnia," said Inglis, referring to the side that blanked Bluewater Blaze 2-0 to earn the berth in Saturday's final. "Everybody should be there, even if they're dying."

Tony Hughes is a welcome addition back to the United roster after vacationing in his native Ireland and Howie Oram, out two weeks with a groin pull, also returns to active duty for Saturday's confrontation.

Inglis expects Braga to play a possession game and he feels the

Arsenal squad will try to take advantage of its experience. "We'll probably have to give them the midfield," said Inglis. "We'll go with much the same game plan we used against Sarnia."

Eight of the 16 players on the United roster are teenagers and Inglis is hoping the youth factor helps Georgetown. "I'm hoping the young legs will be the difference," he said. "We work hard and we don't give up. We're hard to play against. We have a lot of skill out there."

Meanwhile, a supporters bus has been booked by United that will leave Alcott Arena on Saturday at 5:15 p.m. A \$5 charge will cover the cost of renting the vehicle, said Inglis. The cup match is slated for a 7:30 p.m. kick-off.

The winner of Saturday's Ontario Cup will advance to the Eastern Canadian final tournament set for Sept. 24 in Montreal.

Saskatoon is the site of the Canadian senior soccer final in early October.

## Outshoot Milton 61-47

# Goal-hungry Raiders lose

It's not often a hockey team fires 61 shots at the opposition goaltender and loses the game.

But that's just what happened to the Georgetown Raiders last Saturday night as they were dumped 8-4 by the visiting Milton Merchants despite outshooting their counterparts 61-47. The loss left the Raiders with an 8-2 record in Central Jr. "B" Hockey League exhibition action.

Despite the loss Raider coach Peter Sturgeon was pleased with the effort of another predominantly rookie lineup for Georgetown. On Saturday the sophomore bench boss dressed 19 players, only four of them veterans. In the team's first pre-season contest two weeks ago against Richmond Hill, Sturgeon iced a roster featuring 18 rookies.

"Any time you can get 60 shots has got to be good," said Sturgeon. "It seemed the goaltending was in Milton's favor. We missed three breakaways early on and after that their goaltenders stoned us. I think things would have changed had we scored early."

As forgiving as he was of the Raiders' inability to put the puck in the net Sturgeon was less tolerant of Georgetown defensive miscues and penalties. "We've got to be more disciplined," said Sturgeon. "We made stupid mistakes and we gave the puck away twice."

Four of Milton's eight goals were scored with a Raider in the penalty box and the Merchants added insult to injury by notching one shorthanded goal as well. The Raiders tallied three powerplay goals of their own.

Georgetown finally got on the board with less than a minute remaining in the second period as Kevin Dance notched his first goal of the night. The diminutive centre jammed a loose puck past Milton goalie Corey Vincent during a goalmouth scramble at 19:29 with Georgetown on the powerplay. Shannon Storr picked up an assist on the goal.

But Milton picked up the pace again in the first minute of period three as the Merchants took advantage of some lax defensive play by Georgetown to go up 5-1 with Ian Ellis taking a pass from behind the Raider net and whipping a wristshot past St. Pierre.

Dance followed with his second goal of the game at 5:09 as he flipped a pass from John Latour over the outstretched glove of Milton netminder Alex Piazza with both teams skating at full strength.

Dance's tally seemed to provide some much-needed spark for the Raiders as they upped their tempo midway through the final frame. But Milton put a damper on the would-be comeback with the Merchants scoring their sixth goal of the game at 13:46 as George Bach blew a slapshot past St. Pierre from the Georgetown blue line with Dance off for slashing. Another Raider defensive lapse allowed Milton to score again just 11 seconds later as Senn Healey took a pass from behind Georgetown's net and beat St. Pierre from the slot.

Georgetown's 24-shot third period barrage didn't pay dividends again until 16:31 when Jim English tucked a rebound into the Milton net with the Raiders enjoying the man advantage.

Milton replied less than two minutes later as Derek Zebede pounced on an errant Georgetown pass in front of the Raider net to beat a handcuffed St. Pierre.

Dance completed his hattrick and the scoring for the night as he deposited a rebound past Piazza with 34 seconds left on the clock and with Georgetown working on the powerplay.

Don Cruise was the other Georgetown veteran in the Saturday lineup along with Dance, Presswood and Shannon Storr. Fresh from the OHL's Windsor Spitfire camp, Storr was easily the flashiest player on the ice Saturday as he led numerous up-ice rushes and came close to scoring on more than one occasion.

Another veteran, Greg Brazeau, is expected back soon after recovering from a knee injury. Three other Raider vets remain out of town. Mike Dunphy is at camp with the OHL's Niagara Falls Thunder (formerly the Hamilton Steelhawks). Travis Cole is trying out with the Brock University Badgers and Mark Dunning is currently with the University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

The Raiders' proposed working agreement with the OHL Guelph Platers may yet produce an experienced defenceman for Georgetown.

Raiders were back on the ice early Sunday morning for a practice that Sturgeon said would include heavy emphasis on systems. Training continued last night at the Alcott Arena with an exhibition game visit to Richmond Hill tonight. A busy week continued with a Thursday night practice and a Friday night game in Milton.

A crowd of about 150 fans, down just slightly from the Raiders' exhibition opening two weeks ago, was on hand for Saturday's tussle.



MVP

Susan Morey proudly displays the trophy she received last week as the Most Valuable Player in the Kinsmen Girls' Senior Softball League for 1988. Susan played for the ReMax team which dropped a close 9-8 match to Pictou and Presents in an exciting championship final. (Herald photo)

## Soccer fans kick over youth coverage

Here at the Herald, and I'm sure the same can be said for all community newspapers, we try to provide balanced coverage for all sports in our area. Obviously some sports will receive more coverage. Let's face it, hockey is Canada's game and most communities of Georgetown's size and geographical location are deemed, "hockey towns."

Community papers are also dedicated to boosting youth and school sports. "Get the kids' names in the paper," is one of the first rules of thumb delivered to budding sportswriters at journalism school.

However, due to the nature of the job it's impossible to be everywhere at once and to supply truly "equal" coverage for all activities. That's where correspondents come in.

Alex Tough is one of the better correspondents I've been associated with in my as yet brief sojourn into journalism. His column provides an updated review of local soccer activity and presents a forum for the sport on a regular basis.

During the soccer season I rely heavily on correspondents' game reports and story submissions. And if we can't get out to a particular game for action shots or use a submitted photo we encourage teams or coaches or correspondents to arrange team photo sessions or group shots.

No excuses are being made here. Our intention is to provide coverage for all sports and none is more important than those played by our youth.

With co-operation and communication we here at the Herald hope to continue to do so. We welcome your input.

Paul's call  
 By PAUL SVORODA  
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Soccer supporters are a funny lot. In Britain, they riot and hurt each other at games. In South America, wars can start in the aftermath of an international match. And in North America, soccer lovers sit on a most precarious perch.

Professionally, it's been a disaster. On the amateur side, soccer has enjoyed growth spurts in Canada and the U.S. In some communities, Georgetown included, the numbers of players involved in youth soccer tops many traditional North American sports such as hockey and baseball.

Recently this sportswriter has come under fire for a perceived lack of coverage for local youth soccer (see Alex Tough's column on page two). I must admit as an avid rugby player that perhaps I should have a built-in distaste for soccer: the gentlemen's game played by hooligans (while rugby claims to be the hooligans' game played by gentlemen). But the truth is, and I hope every sportswriter worth his weight in copy paper agrees, I enjoy soccer as much as I enjoy any sport I cover. Heck, I used to play soccer in high school and I once even stopped a breakaway with my face while tending goal.

As I told Alex upon our first meeting, I hope to play soccer again. After I get too old for rugby. (Just kidding, Al.)



Milton actually took more minor penalty minutes than Georgetown with the Merchants serving 34 minutes to the Raiders' 33. Georgetown received a pair of fighting majors and Milton was tagged with one.

Veteran Georgetown forward Kevin Dance showed he's ready to excite local hockey fans all over again as he fired a hattrick for the Raiders. Jim English, a GMHA bantam product, impressed with a single goal.

Milton led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Chris Turner at 12:35 with two Raiders in the sin bin. Georgetown peppered Milton's starting netminder Carlo Simone with 21 first frame shots but the backstop managed to keep the puck out of the net. Simone's display included a big stop on a breakaway by Chris Lee with Georgetown two men short.

The visitors built up an impressive 4-0 lead in the second period with two more powerplay markers and a shorthanded effort. Milton's victim was Georgetown goalie Paul St. Pierre who replaced starter Charlie Potvin midway through the period.

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