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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



George Hunter captained the Orioles to the Georgetown Golden Age bowling league championship for the 1988-89 season.
 George and his teammates, along with the other Golden Age winners honored at their annual banquet on May 15, will appear in this weekend's Herald/Outlook sports section.



Determined efforts, such as the one being put forth by the C.H.I.C.K.E.N. club member in the above photo, helped the Harrison School "A" Team win top honors in the tug-of-war competition at the annual Bang-O-Rama on Monday. C.H.I.C.K.E.N. club members also took to the air on Monday, as evidenced by the high-flying leaper in the bottom photo, as kids lined up to try their skill at the long jump pit. (Herald photos)



Rebels, Redmen hot at GHAC finals

Twenty-five Georgetown athletes will visit Niagara Falls today but their trip won't be for the purpose of sightseeing.

The GDHS track and field team was a dominant force at the annual GHAC finals in Hamilton Thursday and when the dust had cleared at McMaster University 25 Rebel athletes had qualified for the Niagara Regionals. Today's competition is the last hurdle to be cleared before the all-Ontario OFSAA finals at Etobicoke's Centennial Stadium June 2-3.

Seven Rebels took gold in individual competition at Hamilton while three Georgetown relay teams also copped, top honors during a hot and sunny day in which temperatures reached a searing 27 degrees Celsius.

Trent Cull was a multi-gold winner for Georgetown, taking first place in the midget boys 100-metre hurdles (15.04-seconds), first in the midget boys shot put (13.99 metres) and sharing a first in the midget boys 4x100 relay which the Rebels won in a time of 47.32.

Other individual golds went to: Kristy Johnson, midget girls 3000 (11.56 minutes); Bob Donker, junior boys 3000; Lisa Carter, senior girls triple jump (10.57 metres); Kevin Dyer, junior boys 100-metres; Glenn Mulder, senior boys 400-metre hurdles; and Tara Burroughs, senior girls javelin (31.7 metres).

Georgetown also took first in the junior girls 4x100 and senior boys 4x400 relay races with Anna Toone, Natalie Goldson, Michele Thompson and Kristy Lewis anchoring the ladies group while Mike Dyer, Glenn Mulder, Dave Lawrence and Rob Jickling ran for the men. Along with Cull on the first-place midget boys 4x100 team were Greg Workman, Scott Hobbs and Steve Smith.

In other relay events, Georgetown was second in senior girls, midget girls and junior girls 4x4 finals and third in the senior boys 4x100 competition.

Other Rebels who qualified for the Niagara Regionals in the top 10 included: Sheri Nairn, junior girls 3000 (2) and 1500 (4); Bob Donker, junior boys 1500 (2); Lisa Carter, senior girls high jump (2) and 400 (3); Mike Dyer, senior boys 200 and 400 (2); Alexis Kerr, midget girls 400 (2); Bill McDonald, junior boys 100 (2); Mike Dyer, senior boys 100 and 200 (3); Scott Hobbs, midget boys long jump and triple jump (2); Jon Newcombe, senior boys high jump (2); Trent Cull, midget boys 100 (3); Natalie Goldson, junior girls 80-metre hurdles (3); and Anna Toone, junior girls 400 (4).

AHS Redmen field athletes were red hot at the annual GHAC finals in Hamilton Thursday.

In sweltering temperatures that hovered near 30 degrees Celsius, 10 Acton athletes qualified for the Niagara Regionals today in Niagara Falls.

As has been the case this season, veteran Jen Scott led the way for AHS taking gold in both the junior girls triple jump (10.90 metres) and long jump (5.14), the latter distance establishing a new AHS record. Tammy Richards became the second Redmen athlete to win gold in Hamilton as she copped first place in the midget girls discus event with a toss of 29.81 metres, another Acton school record.

Tracy Hagan was second in midget girls discus and Tanya Holley was a silver medalist in the 200-metre event while the junior girls 4x100 relay event showed the Redmen were also tough on the track as they earned second in a school record time of 52.67-seconds.

Heather Willmott threw the discus 25.47-metres for a third place standing while David Osborne set another school record, running third in the 800 in a time of two-minutes, 10.68 seconds.

The open girls 4x400 relay team won third with an Acton record time of four-minutes, 22.62 seconds and Tracy Hagan's leap of 1.45 metres was good for third in midget girls high jump competition.

Tanya Holley qualified in the 100-metres by running an unofficial school record time between 13 and 13.22 seconds in fourth place and Tammy Richards was fourth in the midget girls javelin with a 22.34-metre effort.

Paulette Vaughn, Jen Martin, Tanya Holley and Jennifer Scott carried both the junior girls 4x100 and open girls 4x400 colors.

Sturgeon's Tribe win three

Playing members of the Georgetown Jr. B Raiders adopted another new name recently but this time the moniker change lasted for only a weekend.

Playing as the "Georgetown Tribe" and under the guidance of Raider coach Peter Sturgeon, a collection of Georgetown Jr. B teammates, along with additions from the GMHA and other local associations, played to a respectable 3-2 win-loss record in the Tournament of Stars midget-aged hockey competition at Toronto's Chesswood Arena last weekend.

The Georgetown squad, which featured 11 members of last year's Raider team and two affiliate players, was unable to use the Raider nickname due to insurance complications. Sturgeon dubbed his, "crew of renegades," the "Tribe" and only one other team in their division was unable to solve the local outfit.

After dropping their opener on Friday to the Kawartha Klassics, the Tribe strung together three consecutive wins before bowing to the Klassics for the second time in two meetings, in a tournament playoff match Monday morning. Kawartha ousted the Tribe with an 8-3 win.

Sturgeon said last week the annual tournament provided a lot of experience for midget-aged players on the brink of moving up the competitive hockey ladder as well as showcasing available talent to Ontario Hockey League scouts just before the May 27 priority draft.

Two Raiders who skated with the Tribe last weekend, defencemen Trent Cull and Rod Pasma, are expected to go high in Saturday's draft. A third, forward Bryan Gendron, could also be selected Saturday after he enjoyed a solid stretch run last season with the local Jr. B's.

Other Raiders who donned colors for the Tribe were goaltender Curtis Green; defencemen Rob Doucette, Shannon Storr and Kevin Burrows; forwards Brent Presswood, Des Brown, K.C. Foster and John Williamson.

Raider affiliate players included Jim English and Bill McDonald from the tri-county champion Sunny Acres Farms midgets and bantams Adam Hagen, Trevor Elinesky and Ken Kosziwka.

Acton's got "the fastest game on two feet"

Paul's Call



Paul Svoboda
 Herald Sports Editor

It's called the fastest game on two feet.

It's also, officially, Canada's national game.

It's lacrosse. Or, as refers to the more common indoor version of the sport, box lacrosse.

It's also alive and well in Acton.

I recall mentioning in my debut column here at the Herald last year at around this time of year that I was pleased to see one of my old favorite sports thriving in North Halton.

As the 1989 boxla season kicks, or bounces, into high gear, let me

say again it's good to see the sticks colliding in Acton.

You have to admire the Acton Rams, one of four senior men's teams in the tight-knit Golden Horseshoe Lacrosse League. Last year the Rams finished as league and playoff runners-up despite playing many games with as little as six men on the bench during a timeout, that is.

Wayne Young, one of the main men on the Rams, stopped by the office in the spring and jokingly asked me if I knew anyone who wanted to buy a team. The Rams, at that time, were considering operating just as a get-together pick-up fun team.

But, an infusion of new talent and commitments from virtually all of last season's veterans means the Rams are back in the thick of it for another kick at the Indian rubber ball. Goaltender Steve Young, holdovers like Paul Wilson, George Wilson, Kevin

Marcoux and Henny Van Ort are back and newcomers like hot-shooting Beck Hofland, a former Mississauga star, and ex-Elora Jr. "B" ace Justin Nixon have bolstered Acton's lineup in 1989.

The youth game is also healthy in Acton, with both bantam and tyke rep teams travelling in a local league that includes competition in Kitchener, Arthur and Guelph.

Top that off with a "soft lacrosse" house league (players use plastic sticks and a Nerf-like ball) that boasts about 20-plus youngsters and Acton looks like a lacrosse stronghold.

The game is exciting and fun to watch and both the seniors and the kids deserve your support.

If you're up in Acton on a Wednesday or Thursday night this summer, drop in and catch the fastest game on two feet.

BIG DAY: Saturday's the big day for Raider defenders Trent

Cull and Rod Pasma, who both should go high in the OHL's priority draft. Cull said Monday he's currently ranked 10th. "That means I could go fifth or 30th," quipped the seemingly-sagacious 15-year-old. According to Cull, St. Mike's star Eric Lindros "controls the draft" and nobody else is sure where they'll go until the much-sought-after forward decides where he wants to play next season. While maintaining he'll be happy anywhere, Cull is apparently coveted by the newly-revamped (sound familiar?) Kingston Frontenacs, the Hamilton Dukes, Guelph and North Bay. Pasma was ranked 18th at last count. "It'll be hectic, but fun," said Cull of the big day.

The Recreation and Parks Department is offering an Instructor Recertification on Sunday, May 28 at the Acton Indoor Pool from 9 to 2 p.m.