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### Great Scott! Jen wins gold

Two local athletes were wearing medals when the 1989 all-Ontario OFSAA high school track and field finals concluded Saturday at Etobicoke's Centennial Stadium.

Jennifer Scott of Acton capped an outstanding season in the junior girls triple jump by bounding to the gold medal in Friday's event final while Georgetown's Trent Cull also ended his season on a strong note by heaving the shot put to a bronze medal distance in midget boys competition.

Scott, who led the province with an 11.15-metre standard heading into OFSAA, saved her best jump for the year's biggest meet, travelling an 11.36-metre distance on Friday to beat her closest rival by a full .2 metres.

According to AHS co-coach Shelley Rogne, Scott's winning leap was only three centimetres shy of the current Ontario junior girls record and had it not been for a foot-foul in her fifth and final jump, Scott would have established the new mark.

Cull, meanwhile, ran into some stubborn competition at OFSAA in an event he's been winning locally all season long, and still managed to capture a medal. Cull's heave of 15.46-metres was good for third spot among one of the best midget boys shot put fields in recent memory.

Tammy Richards, the only other Acton entrant at this year's all-Ontario finals, earned a very respectable fifth-place finish in the midget girls discus with a 30.68-metre toss, a personal best.

Georgetown sent 19 athletes to OFSAA and head coach Bevin Clark was impressed with the results. Aside from Cull's bronze medal, other strong Rebel performances came from Bob Donker, Sheri Nairn and Kristy Johnson.

Donker was seventh in the junior boys 3000 with a personal best time of eight-minutes, 56-seconds;



**Busting loose**

Alexis Kerr bursts from her starting position as the gun goes to start a preliminary heat in the midget girls 400-metre run at the all-Ontario high school finals at Etobicoke's Centennial Stadium Friday. Kerr missed qualifying for the event's final but was part of a strong showing by 19 Georgetown athletes at the annual OFSAA Games. (Herald photo)

Nairn was ninth in junior girls 3000 with a personal best 11:07; and Kristy Johnson knocked 23 seconds off her previous personal best to finish 12th in the midget girls 3000 in a time of 11:01.

"It was a tough field," said Clark of the 1989 OFSAA meet. "The

level of competition was just outstanding."

Acton's Scott, who will move up to senior competition in 1990, finished her junior career with an eighth-place finish in the long jump with a 5.30-metre effort.

### McCauley saw the game from both sides

As a lacrosse player and referee, John McCauley truly saw the game from both sides of the whistle.

But it was as a hockey official that McCauley earned his most noteworthy career achievements.

McCauley, the National Hockey League's Director of Officiating since 1986, died suddenly at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital at 5:30 a.m. Friday, June 2, at the age of 44. He had been admitted to hospital earlier last week complaining of exhaustion and died Friday from complications following gall bladder surgery Thursday.

"We are deeply saddened and shocked to learn of the passing of John McCauley," said NHL president John Ziegler, Jr. in a league press release issued Friday. "To all of us in the game - management and players - he was a dear friend. As an on-ice official, he was one of the best in the business. As the Director of Officiating he was outstanding. He was justly proud of his accomplishments in the National Hockey League and earned the respect and friendship of many - both in and outside the game. He was also appropriately proud of his fine family. We extend our deepest sympathy to John's wife Irene and children Wesley, Bridget and Blaine."

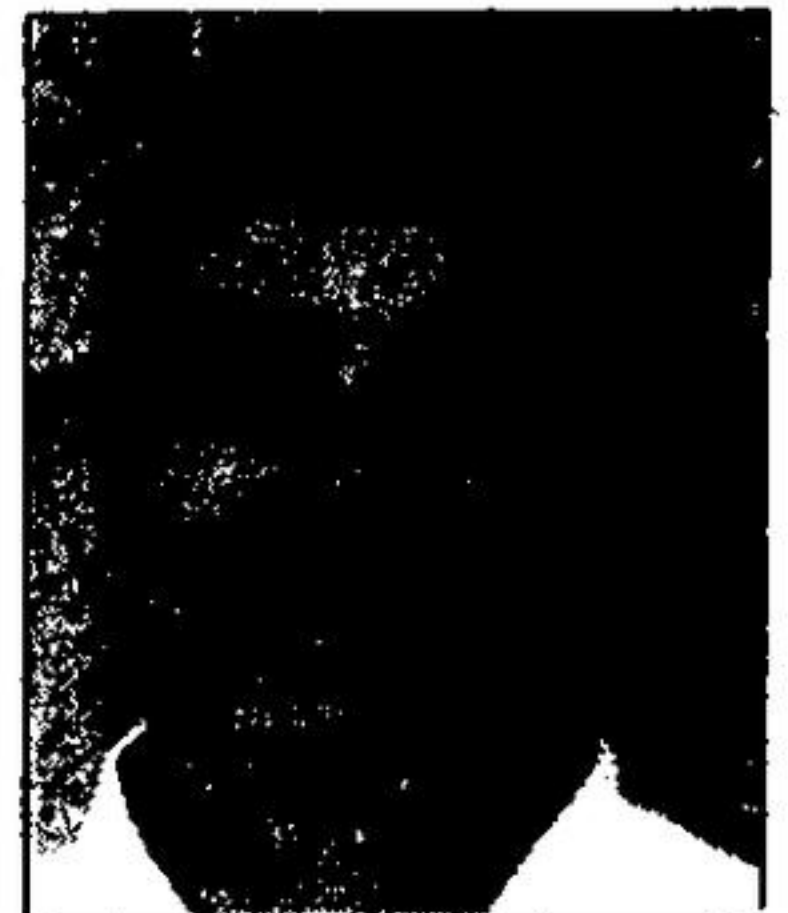
A native of Brampton, McCauley's professional hockey officiating career spanned over 20 years beginning with stints in the American, Western and Central leagues starting in 1967.

He joined the NHL in 1970 where he served 10 seasons and refereed a total of 442 games while acting as President of the Officials Association for six years.

An eye injury forced McCauley to the sidelines and he was named the NHL's Assistant Director of Officiating in May 1981, a position he held for five years before assuming the post of Director of Officiating.

A lacrosse player as a youth, McCauley officiated and coached the game in his spare time with two outstanding achievements highlighting his involvement in Canada's official national sport. He coached the powerhouse

Brampton Excelsiors to the Mann Cup, symbolic of Canadian Senior box lacrosse supremacy, and he was named to the coaching staff of Canada's World Champion field lacrosse squad in 1978.



John McCauley

Recently, two of McCauley's three children, 17-year-old Wesley and 15-year-old Bridget, have been following family tradition with some impressive achievements of their own.

Wesley was an important cog in the lineup of the St. Mikes Buzzers, 1989 Ontario Hockey Association Sutherland Cup Jr. B champions, and was rewarded with a hockey scholarship to Michigan State. He was also selected by the Belleville Bulls in the May 27 Ontario Hockey League priority draft.

Bridget was recently named the Most Promising Female Athlete for 1989 at Bishop Reding Roman Catholic Secondary School in Milton.

A resident of Georgetown, McCauley is survived by his wife Irene (Roach) and sons Wesley and Blaine, 13, and daughter Bridget. He was the son of Betty and the late Wes McCauley of Brampton and a brother to Heather (Mastine) of Brampton and Bonnie (O'Brien) of Georgetown.

Funeral services were held Monday at Holy Cross Church prior to interment at Providence Cemetery. Over 600 people, including several past and present NHL officials, players and executives attended to pay homage to one of hockey's most highly-regarded contributors.

### Firemen battle MD Saturday

Local firefighters will be helping to stamp out disease, not fires, this weekend at the fourth annual Georgetown Firefighters Muscular Dystrophy Baseball Tournament.

Over \$4,000 has been raised towards M.D. research to date by the firemen and they're looking to add heavily to that total on Saturday.

Action gets under way at Glen Williams at 8 a.m. Saturday and with games running until 6 p.m.

All entry fees and affle tickets for draw prizes will be donated to M.D. research. The grand prize of patio furniture has been donated by Miracle Mart with other prizes, including a microwave oven from Goodlet's and a drill from Boehmers, being donated by local businesses.

Prize draws will be made Saturday at 4 p.m.

### Patient answers from a dedicated family man



**Pau's Call**

Paul Svoboda  
Herald Sports Editor

Jim Den Hollander, sports editor at Milton's Observer mentioned to me at Friday's OFSAA Games that he couldn't believe the hockey coverage still filling the front sports page of the Herald.

He's right. But it's been an incredible past couple of weeks for hockey in Georgetown. Some of the news has been sad. Some has been happy. And some has been perplexing.

**MCCAULEY PASSES AWAY:** Sadly, the community and the hockey world at large were stunned

with the news of the sudden death of NHL Director of Officiating John McCauley, a resident of Georgetown.

McCauley was perhaps the most respected and highly regarded individual to ever hold the top ref post in the National Hockey League. Over 600 people paid their respects to Mr. McCauley Monday in a tribute to one of the game's great men.

I met Mr. McCauley only once, during my first couple of months at the Herald last year. Bumping into him at the Fairgrounds where he had come to watch his daughter play softball, I was impressed with his patience, candor, wit and genuine warmth.

It was right after the Stanley Cup finals including the infamous game in Jersey where Mr. McCauley had actually reffed the contest from the penalty box - with three amateurs posing as on-ice officials - in the wake of the

now-famous referee's wildcat strike in support of Don Koharski.

Mr. McCauley listened patiently to my myriad questions, evaded none of them and also cracked some "off the record" quips that had me roaring.

After allowing me to keep him from watching his daughter's game for about an hour, he excused himself - but not before reminding me to call him anytime if I needed any more info - and took up a position behind the backstop.

There, he proceeded to cheer on his daughter and her teammates.

A proud father. **ROD'S NUMBER:** Vioki Pasma was in the office the other day, relating an interesting story about her son Rod, recently selected in the first round of the OHL draft by Cornwall Royals.

Apparently, Rod has worn number nine throughout his

hockey career. This year he donned number 91 for the Jr. B Raiders. Why?

"He wanted to go in the first round of the OHL draft," explained Mrs. Pasma. Thus, his favorite number, nine, combined with one.

Well, chalk one up for positive thinking. Rod went in the first round alright. In the first round (1) and number nine (9) overall. 91.

Wonder what number Rod will wear in Cornwall next season?

**REBELS WITH A CAUSE:** It'll be interesting to see what transpires from the rebellion of the MTHL and OMHA who've left the OHA to form their own association.

**NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:** Meanwhile, Jim's also got hockey news in Milton this week. The Merchants announced Friday Rick Bince has been named coach-GM.