

Legion Pee Wees in OBA playoffs

Midland Legion Branch 80 Pee Wees wound up their regular schedule in York-Simcoe Baseball Association play on Friday, August 28 by tying host club Collingwood 3-3 in a true defensive battle as they prepare for their Ontario Baseball Association play-downs in Woodslee, Ontario on Labour Day weekend.

Defence was the name of the game as both Collingwood and Midland proved that they could make the "big" put-out in times of need. The game began with Midland scoring one run in the top of the first when Troy Caley was plated after Laval Dubeau hit a deep triple to right field.

Collingwood tied the game in the bottom of the inning and then went ahead in the second when they scored once to make the score 2-1. They added their third and final run in the bottom of the third before Midland replied with two runs in the fourth to knot the game at 3-3.

Scoring for Midland Legion were Brent Reynolds and Ryan Caley who both got aboard after some fine hitting. Starting pitcher Troy Caley was credited for the tie as was Collingwood's Derek Seymour who relieved Shane Black in the fifth.

Several Sparkling plays hi-lighted the game: Troy Caley's strong pitching performance, brother Ryan's fine running catch in centre field, Brian Duval's diving catch at second base and Henry Rodger's great relay to Laval Dubeau at first and then to catcher Billy Leonard who caught a Collingwood runner attempting to score.

All in all, the baseball was fundamentally quite good and this type of game should be of great help to the local squad who now advance to the O.B.A. Championships.

Midland Legion Pee Wees will play their first O.B.A. game on Saturday, September 5 at 11:45 a.m. in South Woodslee, which is just fifteen miles east of Windsor. Their first opponents come from Valley East and depending on the outcome of this game, Midland will either play in the Championship round or the Consolation round. The championships will be decided in a double knock-out tournament style format with all teams being guaranteed at least two games.

Two games are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday and should Midland advance to the finals, they will be playing baseball on Labour Day for the all Ontario Pee Wee "D" Championship. The team will be travelling to Woodslee Friday. Please Stay tuned to this newspaper for all the results and hopefully, we will have some good news to report to you in next week's issue.

At this time in the season, the Midland Legion Pee Wees would like to thank all those "special" people who worked behind the scenes in order to contribute to the team's successful 1987 baseball endeavors. First of all, thank you Midland Legion Branch 80 for your sponsorship, the new uniforms made the boys look and feel like a baseball team. A special thanks goes out to Mr. Jim McLaren and his Parks staff who always had the baseball diamond in excellent shape for our home games. Thank you to the "men in blue" who worked so hard to provide us with the best umpiring in the league - Head Umpire Jim Mahon and his staff of Graham Galinsky, Craig Dempsey and Chris Leonard desire much credit for a job that was extremely well done! And finally, a special thank you to Midland Minor Baseball Association and its President, Mr. Ken Greenwood for the support and encouragement you have given the team and to Head Coach Brent Cudmore thanks for your help and guidance throughout the season.

Midland Legion Branch 80 Pee Wees: Robbie Antaya, Ryan Caley, Troy Caley, Laval Dubeau, Brian Duval, Keith Duval, Keith Lapensee, Billy Leonard, Tim Mason, Brent Reynolds and Henry Rodgers.

Coaching Staff: Bert Mason, Ken Reynolds and Brian Caley.

Sports Scene



Foxy vehicle

Gunther Schmidt poses beside his Volkswagen Fox that he will be racing at the end of the month in Mosport in the Indian Summer Trophy Race, the last race of the

season in the regional circuit. The fox has a two litre 175 horse power Volkswagen engine with a top speed, depending on gear ratio, of 250-260 kilometers per hour. Depending

on his success at Mosport, Schmidt may run the Fox at St. Jovite, Quebec the first week of October along with his Formual Ford in the Canadian Championships.

Run supported coast to coast

"Terry Fox unified us as no politician could," attests Ontario Terry Fox Run Co-ordinator, Breeda McClew. "Thanks to him, thousands of Canadians will be united on September 13, by a common goal - to help find a cure for cancer."

Terry Fox set out on April 12, 1980 on an odyssey that took him from St. John's, Newfoundland to Thunder Bay, Ontario running an average of 42 kilometres a day on his "Marathon of Hope". Although cancer was to claim his life in June of '81, his example continues to inspire Canadians across the country to help raise funds for cancer research as best they can.

In 1986 John Brooks, 87, of Langley, British Columbia, raised funds by traveling a mile with a walker. Grade five polio victim, David Peters raised \$100 by walking the Terry Fox Run course in Fraser Lake. And a supporter of the Run since it's inception, Annie Burgess of Kamloops asked that donations be made to the Terry Fox Run in lieu of presents on her 90th birthday last year.

"British Columbians are especially supportive of the Terry Fox Run," says Lynn Thomson, Committee Chairman for the province's enthusiastic volunteer network. "Not only was Terry Fox an outstanding Canadian but a great inspiration for participants and

volunteers alike."

On the Prairies support for the run includes: an annual square dance in Red Deer, Alberta, a horseback ride for Terry in North Battleford, Saskatchewan which raised \$4,500 last year, and in Princess Harbour, Manitoba 100 per cent of the 18 residents participate on Run day.

"We encourage people to use their imaginations to create new and exciting ways to support the Terry Fox Run. If your favorite hobby is horseback riding or square dancing why not combine that with raising funds for cancer research?" invites Nancy Arsenaault, Manitoba Provincial Co-ordinator.

In Ontario, Mary Carley of Campbellville gathers friends for a more leisurely activity entitled "Tantramar". This walk followed by tea, scones and reflection raised \$697 in 1986. The top individual fund-raiser in Ontario was Nancy Levy of Toronto who canvassed her friends and neighbors to raise \$11,000. Her husband, Sigmund, brought the total to an incredible \$20,000 with pledges for his participation in the Terry Fox Run.

Imagination and fun are key elements of the annual fund-raising attempts of the Volunteer Fire Brigade from Roxboro, Quebec. Wearing their complete fire fighting ensemble including helmet, gas-mask, coat,

air tank and boots, brigade members raised \$500 by completing the 10 kilometre Terry Fox Run course. The relay team of eight volunteers also provided considerable entertainment for fellow participants.

Stories of ordinary Canadians overcoming great physical barriers to participate in the Run abound in the Maritime provinces. Ken Jaillet, victim of an industrial accident in which he lost a leg, raised over \$4,000 by running the Terry Fox Run course in New Brunswick last year. In Nova Scotia, 80-year-old Purney Kempton completed the 10 kilometre route in just one hour and 40 minutes. And Miller Sanderson, 87, of Warren Grove, Prince Edward Island has been the oldest islander to complete the entire Run for the past five years.

Seniors in Newfoundland take a more laid-back approach to raising funds for the Terry Fox Run. Their annual rock-a-thon raises money based on the length of time the individual can rock in his/her rocking chair.

"I invite Canadians to run, walk, jog, ride or wheel this Sunday, September 13, in our seventh annual Run," says Paula Clark, National Run Director. "Funds raised by the Terry Fox Run participants are key to the success of research efforts across the country."